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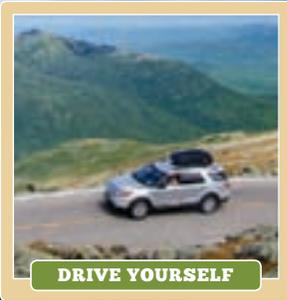
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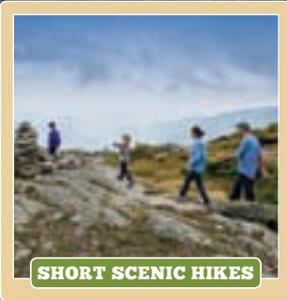
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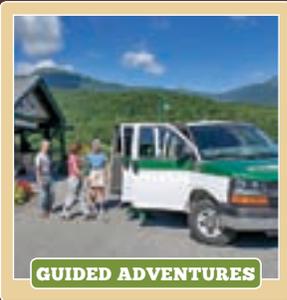
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Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum New Exhibit – Alnobak: Wearing Our Heritage

The Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum announces another new exhibit opening in September. Through these exhibitions and programs, the Museum seeks to challenge and inspire all of us to improve the quality of our lives and our world.

What does it mean to be an Abenaki person in the modern world? What does it mean to be an Indigenous artist? Native identity finds expression in different ways with each generation. Join Guest Curator Vera Longtoe Sheehan and MKIM curator Nancy Jo Chabot and as we explore the inspiration for Alnobak: Wearing Our Heritage and how this traveling exhibit has emerged from a decade-long collaboration between Lake Champlain Maritime Museum and Vermont's Abenaki artists, community members and tribal leaders.

Wearing Our Heritage brings before audiences in New England a group of objects and images that document the way in which garments and accessories that reflect Abenaki heritage have been and still are made and used to express Native identity. These objects are made and worn for self-affirmation, to affirm connections with family, clan, band and tribe, and to express identity within the geographical locale co-occupied with mainstream culture. We hope that this exhibition will encourage public engagement and understanding of some of the issues associated with Native identity and recognition, and evolving creative expression by members of a traditional culture.



“Identity is a negotiation between what others expect of you and what you expect of yourself,” says Frederick M. Wiseman, Ph. D., Abenaki scholar and activist, who has spent several decades gathering, interpreting, and reconstructing artwork, artifacts, images and traditions of the Abenaki throughout the Northeast. This special traveling exhibition developed

through a partnership of the Vermont Abenaki Arts Association and the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum will be displayed in the contemporary art gallery from September through November.

Vera Longtoe Sheehan is an Abenaki teaching artist, activist and Director of the Vermont Abenaki Artists Association. She offers educational programs on Native American culture, traditions and crafts, which are appropriate for audiences of all ages. She has been doing lectures and demonstrations at tribal events, schools, museums and historic sites for almost twenty years. She is a citizen of the Elnu Abenaki Tribe and member of the Woodland Confederacy, a living history organization.

Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum was founded in 1990 by Charles “Bud” and Nancy Thompson as an educational and cultural center to connect visitors with Native American culture, past and present, and to encourage respect for our environment. The Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum seeks to challenge all of us to improve the quality of our lives and our world. The museum is open daily May 1 – October 31, Monday – Saturday 10am-5pm, Sunday noon-5pm and is located at 18 Highlawn Road in Warner, New Hampshire.

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New Hampshire Fishing Report

Greetings, anglers!

August is vacation time for many folks and families with kids having some fun before school starts up in a few short weeks. Plenty of opportunity to get the kiddos onto some fish while you are camping or renting a cottage on the lake. A few dug worms and a simple spin-cast rod and reel outfit with a bobber to go after some panfish is a great way to spend a day. Save them up for fish fry at the end of the day for a real treat! Also, don't forget to send me your reports or photos by dropping me a line at scott.decker@wildlife.nh.gov. The next report goes out on or around August 24.



In the North Country lakes and ponds, water temperatures have reached their peak with surface temperatures in the 80s. Bass are taking advantage of the growing season but rise for surface lures in the morning or evening, but not so much in the middle of the day. Drop shotting in deep (25+ feet) water have been effective and work well dropped right over the side of the boat versus casting and retrieving them which usually ends up in a snag.

Regular rain ensures the rivers and streams have a healthy flow for mid-summer. August is a little late for stocked trout in small streams, so look for larger rivers like the Androscoggin, the Ammonoosuc, and the Connecticut as best bets. Dry flies at dusk have been very effective. Elk hair caddis and small Wulffs have been working well lately.

In the Lakes Region, not a lot to report this week, but I have heard that anglers have been successful on the bigger salmon in Lake Winnepesaukee. I received a report of at least one 24-inch fish caught and released that may have gone 5 pounds or better! Four colors of lead core were working in conjunction with small spoons or flies. The thermocline zone (30-40 feet) depth is where you should be fishing for best success now.

In Southwestern New Hampshire, I received a report from a Connecticut River angler, recently. Walleye fishing has been going pretty good about

everywhere on the river. Most fish were coming on jigs and trolled crankbaits. Anglers were catching nice crappie on about any brush pile in deeper water (15 feet or more). Jigs with plastic twister tail grubs were working well.

A few channel catfish were also being taken with live minnows below the Vernon and Bellows Falls dams. In



Northwood Lake largemouth bass. Photo credit S. Dubois.

Southeastern New Hampshire, bass angling has been steady in several lakes, with some quality fish being taken. Lake Massabesic was producing smallmouth in the 1.5- to 2.5-pound range, with most fish taken using Senkos or night crawlers in about 12 feet of water. Northwood Lake gave up a 5.8-pound largemouth bass recently, by an angler fishing poppers in the morning.

Also good catches of smallmouth in 10-14 feet of water. Senko worms and Kalin's grubs fished slow were working well. Some nice-sized white perch on Joes Flies spinner baits were also being taken in Northwood Lake. At Turtle Pond in Concord, quite a few largemouth bass were being taken on 4- and 5-inch Senko worms around the lily pads. The largest bass being around 4 pounds but most were in the 1.5- to 2.5-pound range.

On the Seacoast, we are still getting reports of big "pogie" schools off the coast, and people are after them for bait. Some videos on social media have shown people dipping them with nets, although this is not legal as a permit is required for using any type of net. More haddock have shown up recently with party boat as well as private boat anglers. Anglers also report an increase in catching dogfish off the coast. Schools of smaller stripers are being reported in Dover and around Fox Point, which will keep the catch-and-release fly anglers happy, but the occasional

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"keeper" is always possible in the mix. Consistent "keeper" striper action has been better off the coast, likely due to the abundant schools of menhaden. Overall, there appears to be more steady striper action this year compared to previous years, however no inland bluefish to report as of yet.

Also, if you are taking advantage of the excellent striped bass fishing this year, take a minute to let us know how you did! Visit the Striped Bass Volunteer Angler Survey web page for online or mail-in reporting options. Each volunteer angler will be entered into a raffle at the end of the season.

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The Lakes Region Builders and Remodelers Association (LRBRA) is proud to present the 10th fall Lakes Region Parade of Homes. Custom built properties in the lakes and mountain regions will be open for viewing Columbus Day Weekend, October 7-9th, from 10 am to 4 pm daily. The Parade of Homes continues to offer area families the most comprehensive opportunity to see a wide variety of new homes currently being built. Together these homes represent some of New Hampshire's Premier Builders and Remodelers and are complimented by interior designers, state-of-the-art appliances, windows, furnishings and outdoor living spaces.

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make your way to 1 or all 11 of the homes on this year's tour. Visitors will be able to talk with builders and representatives, see products and designs up close.

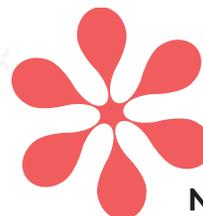
Ticket proceeds go back into the community through the builders Workforce Development Initiative and Scholarship programs. The website www.lakesregionparadeofhomes.com, is designed to make touring for visitors even easier. View the map or click on view info on homes, for descriptions and directions. The 2017 Fall Lakes Region Parade of Homes is brought to you by our many sponsors including this year's Presenting Sponsors, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Dead River Co., and Belknap Landscaping. For a complete list of sponsors please visit our website.



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Both apple juice and apple cider are valuable sources of nutrients and antioxidants that help to fight chronic disease and to promote good health in kids and adults. Researchers at the University of Massachusetts—Lowell have shown that apple juice and cider have a powerful effect on brain function and may improve cognition. Other studies from

Cornell University and University of California—Davis suggest that those nutrients may also protect against cancer and heart disease. 100 percent juices such as apple juice and apple cider are considered a fruit serving per USDA Dietary Guidelines. Parents can feel comfortable encouraging their families to drink 100 percent apple juice as part of a safe and healthy diet.

Why are apples waxed?

If you walked out into an orchard, picked an apple from the tree and rubbed that apple on your shirt, you would notice that it shined — you’ve just polished the natural wax that an apple produces to protect its high water content. Without wax, fruits and vegetables like apples would lose their appealing crispness and moisture through normal respiration and transpiration — eventually leaving them soft and dry. After harvest, apples are washed and brushed to remove leaves and field dirt before they are packed

for shipping to your local market. This cleaning process removes the fruit’s original wax coating, so to protect the fruit, many apple packers will reapply a commercial grade wax. One pound of wax may cover as many as 160,000 pieces of fruit; perhaps two drops is the most wax covering any apple. Waxes have been used on fruits and vegetables since the 1920s. They are all made from natural ingredients and are certified by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to be safe to eat. They come from natural sources including carnauba wax, from the leaves of a Brazilian palm; candelilla wax, derived from reed-like desert plants of the genus Euphorbia; and food-grade shellac, which comes from the lac bug found in India and Pakistan. These waxes are also approved for use as food additives for candy and pastries (this is why your chocolate bars melt in your mouth but not in your hand). Commercial waxes do not easily wash off because they adhere to any natural wax remaining on the fruit after cleaning. Waxed produce can be scrubbed gently with a vegetable brush in lukewarm water and rinsed prior to eating.

Why do apples turn brown?

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First American orchard planted in 1625

The first American orchard was planted around 1625 by William Blackstone on Boston's Beacon Hill. The first governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony, William Endicott, was a distinguished orchardist. Endicott's account book noted his children had set fire to part of his operation, destroying 500 trees, a very considerable operation at that time in history. Well-known American apple orchardists include George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

Apples go to space

The first American to orbit the Earth, astronaut John Glenn, carried pureed applesauce in squeezable tubes on his initial space flight.

Apples In America

Americans' fondness for seedling orchards — that is, orchards grown from seeds rather than propagation by grafting — resulted in many hundreds of new varieties more suited to the native environment. By the turn of the nineteenth century, most varieties offered by professional nurseries were native to America. Professional nurseryman Andrew Jackson Downing recorded 600 varieties in his tome published in 1859.

The Legend of Johnny Appleseed

Yes, Johnny Appleseed was a real person. His name was John Chapman, and he was born in Leominster, Massachusetts, September 26, 1774. Chapman was an itinerant missionary and preacher of the Swedenborgian Christian faith, and an apple tree nurseryman. He traversed the forests and prairies of what is now Ohio and Indiana and fringes of other states, planting and caring for his apple trees, teaching farmers apple culture and assisting them in planting and care for orchards, and preaching "good news right fresh from Heaven." He became known for his courage and dedication to his fellow man, as well as for the thousands of apple trees he planted.



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CONCORD, N.H. -- The cool nights are a constant reminder that the summer season is coming to an end and fall will soon be upon us. Despite the season change, N.H. Fish and Game and the U.S. Forest Service urge homeowners, campers, and the rest of the public to continue to be vigilant and responsible in bear country. The peak period of conflicts between bears and humans is June and July, however, bear activity in and around human-occupied areas can continue through August and occasionally September.

This time period coincides with the peak tourist season and a time when a lot of residents and visitors are recreating outside in bear habitat. "Campgrounds are full, restaurant dumpsters are overflowing, and human-related food attractants remain highly abundant across the landscape. When these conditions exist, bears will exploit these feeding opportunities," said Andrew Timmins, bear biologist with NH Fish and Game.

The root cause of most (approximately 86%) annual bear-human conflicts is birdfeeders, garbage and inadequately secured chickens. Despite ongoing educational efforts, these attractants remain numerous on the landscape, thereby perpetuating conflicts. August represents a period when



campgrounds, particularly in the White Mountains are busy, which can result in conflicts. When camping, it is critical that all foods be stored so that bears cannot gain access. Foods left on picnic tables and in coolers at the campsite are easy targets. Bears quickly learn that their mere presence causes campers to move away, making these attractants easily attainable.

Overall, bear-human conflicts have been below average this summer, according to Timmins. "Conflicts, both in residential areas and in the White Mountains National Forest, have been much less frequent as compared to previous years and particularly down from 2016 levels. This decrease is the result of an increase in the abundance of natural foods this summer and the good efforts of the public

at being more proactive in avoiding conflicts. Despite this decrease in bear-human conflicts, we continue to urge folks to remain focused on managing food attractants when living or recreating in bear country."

Campers and hikers can avoid conflicts with bears by maintaining a clean campsite and storing food, garbage and aromatic items, such as toothpaste and other toiletries, out of reach of bears (not in your tent!) If car camping, keep all food and coolers in a building or vehicle with the windows closed. If camping at a remote site, bring rope to properly hang these items, or use bear-resistant canisters, available for rent at no charge at all White Mountain National Forest Ranger Districts offices (www.fs.usda.gov/whitemountain).

"We want to emphasize the importance of proper food storage, so that not only you - but future campers to the campground - will have a positive experience," said Marianne Leberman, White Mountain National Forest Recreation Program Leader. "Be considerate of future campers and wildlife, since it only takes one food reward to embolden bears to return to the source."

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- Clean up any spilled birdseed and dispose of it in the trash.
- Secure all garbage in airtight containers inside a garage or adequate storage area, and put garbage out on the morning of pickup, not the night before.
- Avoid putting meat or other food scraps in your compost pile.
- Don't leave pet food dishes outside overnight.
- Clean and store outdoor grills after each use.
- Do not leave food, grease or garbage unsecured around campsites.
- Store food and coolers in a closed vehicle or secured area while camping.
- Finally, never intentionally feed bears!

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 If you have questions about bear-related problems, you can get advice by calling a toll-free number coordinated jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services and the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department:
 1-888-749-2327 (1-888-SHY-BEAR).

North Country Chamber of Commerce re-designs value card

Colebrook, NH: In the late spring, the North Country Chamber of Commerce started the process of re-designing their value card from the Moose Card to the GoNorth Card. The re-design was in part due to working with TotalScope Marketing and Plymouth State University students that took part in a new cluster model class this past semester where they received real world experience. "It was great working with the students and they had some fabulous ideas that ensued out of the collaboration" said Corrine Rober, Chair of the Marketing Committee. "They even helped out with new designs for the Moose Festival."

"The GoNorth Card is your passport to freebies, discounts, special perks, and more at participating businesses around the North Country." Said Rober. "There are a lot of great offers on the card already but we hope to add even more in the future. The purpose of the card is to increase repeat business at participating locations."

"There will be GoNorth Card special deals and offers that will be only available for the weekend of the Moose Festival as well. We have asked vendors at the Festival and local businesses if they would like to offer a deal on the card just for the weekend thereby increasing the card's value to the holder." noted Ms. Rober. "We hope to increase traffic to the vendors and

the local businesses for the weekend."

The GoNorth card is part of the Chamber's initiative to promote the North Country and can be purchased at the Chamber office, online or at participating businesses and at the Moose Festival. Ms. Rober noted that all Chamber members are welcome to offer a deal on the card year round. For more information on the GoNorth card visit www.gonorthcard.com or call (603)-237-8939.

About the North Country Chamber of Commerce Including the NH communities of Clarksville, Colebrook, Columbia, Dixville Notch, Lemington, Millsfield, North Stratford, Norton, Pittsburg, Stratford and West Stewartstown and Vermont communities of Averill, Beecher Falls, Bloomfield, and Canaan, VT, the North Country Chamber of Commerce strives to serve its members by way of business advocacy, promotion of regional attractions and involvement in initiatives to foster economic growth

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The Lake Winnepesaukee Poker Run will be a fun morning on the water!

New Hampshire Boat Museum's Lake Winnepesaukee Poker Run

Wolfeboro, NH: One of the New Hampshire Boat Museum's missions is to encourage everyone to enjoy the beauty of our state's pristine lakes. To that end, the Boat Museum is hosting its annual Lake Winnepesaukee Poker Run on Saturday, August 26th. Held rain or shine, this will be a great day on the lake!

All motor boats are encouraged to enter whether they are vintage wooden boats or fiberglass. This is not a race and is intended for all interested boating enthusiasts who want to have a fun morning in support of the New Hampshire Boat Museum.

The morning will begin with a launch in Wolfeboro at the Town Docks at 9:00am. Participants will make five stops on Lake Winnepesaukee following the lead boat in their boat group. At each stop on the lake, boats will receive a token that will later be redeemed for a poker hand.

After a fun morning touring, everyone will head back to the Wolfetrap Bar and Grill for a catered lunch. There participants will redeem their chips for their poker hand with the winning hands receiving New Hampshire Boat Museum Poker Run plaques for first, second and third place. As a fun addition to the event, superb aerial photos will be taken from a helicopter. These photos will be available for sale after the event as a wonderful reminder of this fun event.

For participants who register and pay by August 14th, the cost to participate is \$75 per boat which allows for the captain and one passenger. The cost for each additional passenger is \$30 per person. For those who register and pay after August 14th, the cost is \$100 per boat (includes captain and one passenger) with \$35 for each additional passenger. Costs include the catered lunch at the Wolfetrap. Reservations and payments are required by August 21st to assist with lunch preparations.

To register or for questions either contact the Museum at 569-4554 or download the application on-line at www.nhbm.org.

The New Hampshire Boat Museum is open for the 2017 season through October 9, 10am-4pm Monday through Saturday, and Sunday 12noon-4pm. The Museum which is a not-for-profit institution focusing on New Hampshire's boating heritage is located at 399 Center Street, Wolfeboro Falls, 2 miles from downtown Wolfeboro in the former Allen "A" Resort dance hall/theater building. For further information contact the Museum at 603-569-4554, HYPERLINK "mailto:museum@nhbm.org" museum@nhbm.org, HYPERLINK "http://www.nhbm.org" www.nhbm.org or via Facebook.

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The show starts at 8pm (doors open at 7pm) on Saturday, September 9. Reserve tickets online or call the box office (603) 335-1992, W/F from 12-5pm and 1-hour before the show.

The Rochester Opera House is sponsored by TD Bank North, Eastern Propane, Shaheen & Gordon P.A., and Norm Vetter Foundations. The Rochester Opera House is located in City Hall, 31 Wakefield Street, Rochester NH. Visit www.RochesterOperaHouse.com for more information.



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It's a weekend of good clean fun, played in knee deep mud in Hog Coliseum, North Conway, NH. While there's plenty of zany fun, there's some serious competition among the 12 teams that vie each year for the title of **MUD FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS**. "Children's MUDDY Shows" is the theme for this year's Championship of Mud Football. Think Scooby Muddy Do and Muds Bunny. The event will be held September 8, 9 and 10, 2017 at Hog Coliseum located next to the North Conway Community Center. Money raised is donated to the North Conway Community Center, Vaughan Learning Center, Carroll County Retired Senior Volunteer Program as well as other non-profits in the Mt Washington Valley. Join the fun Saturday on Main Street at 10am for the Annual Tournament of Mud Parade, filled with skits, cheerleaders, whimsical costumes and floats. Each \$15 ticket ensures entrance into the games on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and doubles as a raffle ticket for \$500 on Saturday & Sunday. Day tickets and a family package are also available. Each ticket entitles the bearer to participate in two \$500 drawings. For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/MudBowl.org/>.



The Championships of Mud Football & the Tournament of Mud Parade, September 8-10, 2017. Photo by Tom Eastman.

FRYEBURG FAIR, established in 1851, will host the 167th annual eight-day fair October 1-8, 2017 in Fryeburg, Maine. Considered to be one of the best agricultural fairs in the U.S. the Fryeburg Fair offers non-stop livestock, agriculture and farming exhibitions with over 3,000 head of cattle, horses, sheep, goats, hogs, poultry, rabbits, oxen and more. Woodsmen's Field Day is the largest spectator woodsmen event in North America as contestants come from across the U.S. and Canada to compete in over 34 woods skills events. Additional Fair highlights include horse and ox pulling, calf and pig scrambles, cooking contests, flower shows, exhibition halls of crafts, handiwork, photos, art, forest and wood products; a full museum of old farm equipment and memorabilia with live demonstrations; the "Little Red Schoolhouse" built in 1835; the milking parlor, firemen's musters, sheepdog trials, tractor pulling, 4WD pulls and pari-mutuel harness racing on the Fair's half-mile track. The Expo Center features 9,000 square feet of commercial exhibits. Night Shows being at 8pm at the Grandstand each night and the annual Fireworks show is on Friday night at 9pm right after the Night Show. General Admission is \$10 daily and includes the 8pm Night Show. Children under 12 are always free. Tuesday is Senior Citizen's Day (65 & over are admitted free. Info: www.fryeburgfair.org or (207) 935-3268.



Now in its 33rd year, the **RETURN OF THE PUMPKIN PEOPLE** is a self-guided tour of more than 80 different locations hosting Pumpkin People displays



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throughout October. Look for creatively themed and designed Pumpkin People doing all kinds of things from flying across yards to deep sea diving, then vote for your favorite. More than 12 stores at Settlers Green will participate with pumpkin people displays. Maps and People Choice Award Ballots will be available by September 1st, 2017 ▶

from the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and participating businesses located throughout the Conway and Jackson Area of New Hampshire. Then, October 15-31, visit Jackson for the **ALL THINGS PUMPKIN FESTIVAL** including open houses, pumpkin tasting tours on horse drawn sleighs, and the "New England & Jackson Invitational Pumpkin Carving Competition in Jackson Park. Info: <http://www.jacksonnh.com>.

FALL FESTIVAL & (NEW!) DANCING IN THE STREETS at Settlers Green, September 30 & October 10-15. Settlers Green, North Conway's largest outlet center, is abuzz with activity as the final touches are finished for the new expansion, Settlers Green Streetside. Fall fun starts on September 30th with the annual Settlers Green Fall Festival, featuring Horse-drawn wagon rides, pumpkin painting plenty of Pumpkin People, and more to celebrate the start of fall in North Conway! Then, get ready for some Dancing in the Street as Settlers Green celebrates the Grand Opening of its new Streetside mall with a full line-up of musical themed events, community celebrations, shopping specials, art unveilings, giveaways and more. Saturday, October 8 - Sunday, October 9, enjoy the two-day Busker Festival. As a warm-up to the main event, take in busker performances at Settlers Green Outlet Village, Settlers Green Streetside and Settlers Crossing. Each day another shopping, live entertainment, or art-filled event or entertainment will occur. Info: <http://www.settlersgreen.com/events>.



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This year, Attitash Mountain Resort will celebrate the **20TH ANNUAL OKTOBERFEST** on Columbus Day weekend, October 8 and 9 at the Bear Peak base area. The two-day event will feature traditional Bavarian music from the world-



renowned King Ludwig's Band, authentic German fare plus a Biergarten featuring 20 different local and regional breweries serving a host of seasonal beers and ciders. To celebrate the 20th anniversary, a special day of children's fun has been added to the line-up on Sunday, October 8th. For the adults, a staple of the Attitash Oktoberfest is the Samuel Adams Stein Hoist Competition. A competition of strength and concentration, participants over 21 years of age will attempt to hold a full beer stein with a straight arm parallel to the ground for as long as possible. Whoever can last the longest will win an

overnight stay in Boston and a tour of the Samuel Adams Brewery. Rounding out the adult activities are the keg toss competition, corn hole boards, and slacklining, plus two days of beer, brats and more. This family-oriented Oktoberfest at Attitash will also feature a wide variety of activities for kids and adults alike. Within the festival grounds children have their own Kinderplatz tent complete with arts & crafts, face painting and other mini-games organized by the Mount Washington Valley Children's Museum. Outside, youngsters will also find a giant inflatable obstacle course. Sunday's schedule features a family fest featuring family focused events like an Apple Slingshot, a kid's schnitzel toss (like an egg toss only using "schnitzel" aka hot dogs), and all those under 21 are free!! All this in addition to the wonderful food, music and drink that goes throughout the two-day Oktoberfest. Tickets for 21+ are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Tickets for those Under 21 are \$7 in advance, \$10 at door, Free on Sunday. Children six and under are free both days. Tickets can be purchased online at www.attitash.com. Info: <https://www.attitash.com/event/oktoberfest/>.

And we didn't even get to the Halloween events in the Valley yet. Stay tuned. For more information, a full calendar of events and entertainment, visit www.mtwashingtovalley.org or call 800-DO-SEE-NH (800-367-3364). For more information about planning a New Hampshire vacation, go to www.VisitNH.gov.

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2017 PTWYS Plymouth Town Wide Yard Sale September 9

Plymouth, NH. The twenty first annual Plymouth Town Wide Yard Sale will be September 9, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM (rain or shine). Shopping opportunities will include a community group site and several organization group sites with dozens of vendors and yard sale locations throughout Plymouth. Early bird registration for vendors ends August 15 and the final deadline is August 29 to get your number on the map. After that only group site vendors may register.

This is the perfect opportunity to shop for your apartment, get a head start on holiday shopping, or fill that awkward corner in your home. The new Community Group Site is the field by 42 Smith Bridge Road (right by the covered bridge). Sponsors, thrift shops and map sellers will be featured on the map.

Each registered yard sale site will have a number on the map to help shoppers find the location and will display a yellow sign for the yard to show that they have supported the Homes 4 Our Veterans Fund.

Maps will be sold for only \$2.00 at the Community Site and downtown Plymouth plus various shops and organizations' group sites on the day of the sale. Yellow signs will tell shoppers who is participating.



Yard Sale Participants keep all the money they make. Only money from sponsorships, donations, registration fees and map sales will go to the Homes 4 Our Veterans Fund at The Bridge House.

The Bridge House at Whole Village is a 20-plus bed homeless shelter serving the men, women and children of the Lakes Region, Grafton County and North Country New Hampshire as they work to transition from homelessness to permanent homes. The Bridge House has a unique commitment to homeless veterans, who are never turned away, and to the national mandate to end veteran homelessness.

The yard sale beneficiary Homes 4 our Veterans Fund created by The Bridge House helps a veteran pay for activities of daily living, reducing the victimization of poverty and securing greater success in the pursuit of independent living. Assistance with handicap needs, personal care and preparing for a job interview are examples. The Bridge House embraces an unconditional commitment to individuals who have served in the military. No matter how full the House is, every veteran is welcomed and served.

Registration forms are available at Bridge House, Grafton County Senior Center, by mail or email. You may also register at <https://tbshelter.org>.

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Make checks payable to "Homes 4 Our Veterans" with "Yard Sale" on the memo line. Deliver or mail forms and checks to:

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Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum to Celebrate Harvest Moon and NatureFest

Day of Family Fun with Seasonal Native American Theme Sunday, Sept. 24, 2017 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

WARNER, NH: Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum and Little Nature Museum celebrates the fall harvest with a day of Nature and Native American-themed craft demonstrations, nature presentations, hands-on activities, drumming and Native American foods. Visitors can watch as Native artisans demonstrate traditional crafts. Join in as we demonstrate how to burn a dugout canoe, ash-log pounding, flint knapping, twining a turkey mantle and basket making. This year Richard Brewster will share his wealth of knowledge on beekeeping, demonstrate a live observation hive and hold hourly raffles. Linda "Wampum Woman" and Sagamo (Chief) Roger Longtoe Sheehan of the Elnu Abenaki Tribe are returning this year. Roger is a cultural educator and both are members of The Vermont Abenaki Artists Association. You will be thrilled with the Franklin-Pierce University Anthropology Club Atlatl team. Take a nature walk in the Medicine Woods with Karin Tuininga and join Chris Bullock for the Eastern Woodland Encampment! Trustees, Volunteers and Staff will make delicious and nutritious Native



American stews and desserts for sale in the food tent.

Harvest Moon and NatureFest is held on the museum grounds at 18 Highlawn Road on Mt. Kearsarge in Warner. Visitors can stroll through the arboretum, explore a teepee and wigwam, and tour two museums. Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum and the

Little Nature Museum will provide free tours with paid Harvest Moon admission.

Special scheduled presentations include Wildlife Encounters with an opportunity for our visitors to see and learn about some of the smaller wildlife in a hands-on presentation. Storyteller, Debra Ballou, will bring her flute and drum to accent her repertoire of Native stories; guaranteed to entertain the youngest and the most sophisticated story palettes. Visitors can get up-close and personal with NH Audubon's Raptor Rapture as the biology and lifestyle of these great birds of prey are examined. The presenter will compare and contrast their remarkable features as live raptors are introduced to the group.

General Admission is \$10 for ages 12 through adult; \$5 for seniors and children ages 6 to 12 (Under 6 are FREE!); \$5 for members, \$30 Family rate and Free for Native Americans (Non-members who choose to become members that day will receive complimentary admission at Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum!).

The museum is open daily May 1 – October 31, Monday – Saturday 10:00 am-5:00pm, Sunday noon-5pm and on weekends in November. For more information, call 603-456-2600, email info@indianmuseum.com, visit our Facebook page or visit www.indianmuseum.org.

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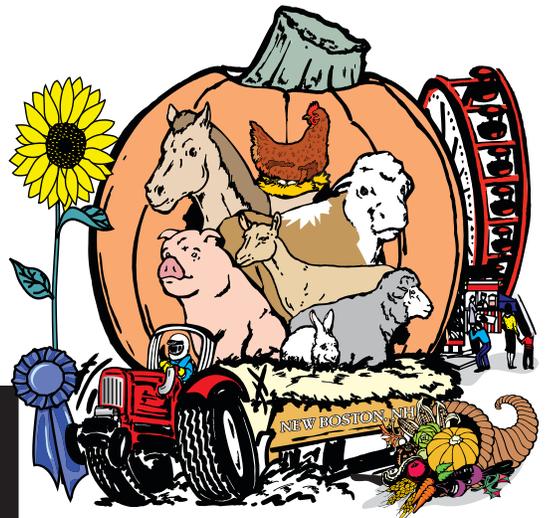
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Shelter From The Storm, a non-profit organization that provides transitional housing and support services for the homeless, will be holding its Annual "Antique Road Show" Style Event and Raffle on Friday, October 13th at the Woodbound Inn in Rindge. The event will begin at 5:30.

Raffle tickets are \$40 and will admit TWO people to the Roadshow. Each ticket allows two items to be appraised at the Roadshow by the professional antique appraisers of the New Hampshire Antique Co-op in Milford. You will also have a chance to win dozens of other raffle prizes of merchandise donated by local companies and retailers. Group tickets are 5 for \$150.

Music, complimentary wine, food and a cash bar complete the evening. There will also be a 50/50 drawing, and a Raffle and Silent Auction which will include local artwork, themed baskets, and items for everyone. Tickets for the Patriot's, Scenic Flights, and a Year of Wine are some of the Silent Auction items.

Tickets are available at the Jaffrey Chamber, Shelter Office at 45 Knight Street (532-8222), the New Hampshire Antique Co-Op in Milford, and from committee and board members of Shelter From The Storm, or may be purchased online at www.shelterfromthestormnh.org.

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The Hood Museum brings Sound Art to Dartmouth

Resonant Spaces: Sound Art at Dartmouth September 15 through December 10, 2017 August 3, 2017—Hanover, N.H. —This fall, sound art takes over Dartmouth College through

seven commissions by internationally renowned artists. Resonant Spaces: Sound Art at Dartmouth is the first exhibition of sound art presented by the Hood Museum of Art, and, more widely, one of the largest group commissioning projects of sound art to date. Through a diverse set of new, site-specific works located on the Dartmouth campus, it

offers visitors a glimpse into the highly varied and imaginative world of sound art.

Resonant Spaces runs September 15–December 10, 2017, with opening events that feature a walking tour of the installations with the artists on Friday, September 22, and a symposium the following day, including artist presentations and a roundtable discussion moderated by Spencer Topel, guest exhibition curator and assistant professor of music, Digital Music Program, Dartmouth Department of Music. Sound artists featured in the exhibition include Terry Adkins, Bill Fontana, Christine Sun Kim, Jacob Kirkegaard, Alvin Lucier, Laura Maes, Jess Rowland, and Julianne Swartz.



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Mohawk Falls; a new event venue in Northern NH

Mohawk Falls, northern New Hampshire's newest event venue, is rounding out its first year of business with a concert offering two shows on September 22 & 23. Bobby Mason, David Starr and Nathan McEuen, three accomplished musicians, will be traveling all the way across the country to perform their singer-songwriter Americana music in the venue's beautiful post and beam pavilion.

When talent this big gets together, it's sure to be a good show. They've played with the likes of Hall and Oates, John Denver and Bon Jovi, to name a few. Check out www.mohawkfalls.com for details and tickets.

Not only does the venue hold public events, such as concerts and festivals, but it is also available to be rented out for private functions such as weddings and proms.

The space is well suited to weddings, with ceremony sites including a pond-side gazebo or a lush lawn with a waterfall and covered bridge in the background.

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This year's list of capital improvements for the 2017-2018 season include a new triple chair lift; additional energy-efficient snowmaking fan guns; lodge expansion; new rental skis, boots and snowboards; new deck heaters; and upgraded behind the scenes infrastructure.

NEW PEAK TRIPLE CHAIR

The ole Peak Double Chair was a good one. But with the new triple chair lift Pats Peak will be doubling the capacity of the lift from 800 to 1,600 people per hour. Also, they will be deploying some newer technology at the bottom of the lift with a conveyor carpet system that will make loading easier and faster, cutting down on the ride time to the summit.

ADDITIONAL ENERGY-EFFICIENT SNOWMAKING FAN GUNS

Pats Peak is a big fan of powder and this year is no exception. Improvements to provide early season skiing/riding continues to be at the forefront of their upgrades with another \$250,000 investment into their



already impressive 100% state-of-the-art snowmaking coverage system. This year's investment is the addition of six additional Fan Guns from Snow Machines Inc.

MORE LODGE SPACE

Pats Peak is midway through their lodge expansion and renovation. When it is complete, it will add more seating, an elevator and new bathrooms along with expanded locker service. This year's expansion work will be done on the middle A-frame of the lodge and by adding more seating on the cafeteria level.

MORE RENTAL EQUIPMENT IN THE RENTAL SHOP

Every season the Starting Gate Rental Shop adds to its already impressive rental fleet. This season renters will find new Elan skis, boots and poles along with



new Burton snowboard boots. The 9,600 square foot Starting Gate Rental Shop is Northern New England's largest rental shop. The Shop will continue to provide fast service to renters with its self-service check-in service, where renter information is stored to make each rental process quicker. This allows skiers and riders out on the slopes even faster.

NEW DECK HEATERS

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Clinic; \$125 Card for 5-Adult Clinics for a Season Pass Holder; \$200 Card for 10-Adult Clinics for a Season Pass Holder; \$30/day Guest for a Day/Try our Program for a Season Pass Holder.

WOW - WOMEN'S ONLY WEDNESDAY SKI/SNOWBOARD CLINIC

On Wednesdays, starting January 3, 2018, women can participate in the WOW, Women's Only Wednesday, Program for seven weeks. Women start the day off at 9am by enjoying a continental breakfast and an exciting morning discussion, designed specifically for women. Discussion topics include: skiing/snowboarding fears and risk factors, yoga, skiing/riding exercises, nutrition, strength & power, stance and balance, physical and psychological gender differences, confidence building, equipment and boot fitting, and video analysis to enhance basic skills and improve personal skiing/snowboarding. After morning discussions, participants head out onto the slopes for on-hill clinics taught by women only. The morning ends with a delicious lunch with instructors, allowing students and instructors to discuss their morning on the slopes. The cost is only \$289 for a full 7-week program, lift, lesson, morning discussions, continental breakfast and lunch (\$215 for Season Pass Holders). Skiers/Snowboarders are welcome to sign up at the Pats Peak Snowsports Desk to "Try our Program" for a daily fee of \$60/day for the WOW Program. For more information on this program, visit www.patspeak.com/Lessons-Rentals/Adult-Clinics-WOW.aspx.

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Golf's Largest Direct-To-Consumer Digital Platform, Revolution Golf Serves Subscribers with High-Quality Instruction, Travel Content and Integrated E-Commerce – Built on Foundation of Video Content

ORLANDO, Fla., (Aug. 7, 2017) – NBC Sports Group announced today the acquisition of Revolution Golf, the largest direct-to-consumer digital platform in golf. With

nearly 2 million highly-engaged subscribers, Revolution Golf partners with some of the most recognizable names in the industry to deliver high-quality, video-based instruction, travel content, and integrated e-commerce. The announcement was made today by Mike McCarley, President, Golf, NBC Sports Group and Justin Tupper, CEO of Revolution Golf.

This addition to NBC Sports' digital portfolio strengthens its ability to serve the largest community of active golfers through multiple digital platforms, including Golf Channel's traditional digital media and social channels, GolfNow's tee-time marketplaces, multiple golf lifestyle brands and, now, Revolution Golf's instructional, travel and e-commerce connections. The agreement also increases NBC Sports' digital monthly users aggregated across all platforms to 15 million active golfers who rely upon NBC Sports' digital platforms to connect with the sport they love and play.

"A pioneering spirit has fueled Golf Channel's growth since Arnold Palmer founded the company 22 years ago and that spirit continues today as Revolution Golf joins the NBC Sports Group," said Mike McCarley, President, Golf, NBC Sports. "From a business standpoint, as we continue to evolve for the future,

Revolution Golf adds another subscription-based business that is not dependent on rights fees. We look forward to integrating Revolution Golf into our portfolio of digital golf lifestyle products, amplifying progressive e-commerce opportunities and offering unique content to more golfers around the globe."

Revolution Golf Serves Instruction, Travel and E-Commerce through Progressive Video-Based Platform

"NBC Sports' investment is tremendous news for our increasingly expanding subscriber base of nearly 2 million golfers, as we can enhance our video content by utilizing Golf Channel's expertise, expanding current e-commerce offerings to a wider range of products and ultimately scaling our business by tapping into NBCUniversal's global reach," said Justin Tupper, CEO and Founder, Revolution Golf, who will be based from Golf Channel's World Headquarters in Orlando.

"Specifically, I am eager to tap into Golf Channel's comprehensive library of content that spans Bobby Jones to Ben Hogan to Jack Nicklaus to Phil Mickelson. Our Revolution Golf community appreciates high-quality content, which has been a guiding principle of Golf Channel for more than two decades." Tupper started producing instructional videos on DVD's in 2009, running the business out of his house. Over the next

eight years, Revolution Golf invested more than \$25 million in advertising to build what is now one of the largest and most-engaged audiences in all of golf.

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Medium Lauren Rainbow returns to The Capitol Center For The Arts

five years ago, the company launched a premium subscription offering (RG+) for which members pay up to \$124 a year to access a library of exclusive video content, special offers on training aids, equipment, and exclusive, member-only events.

"Our focus across all of the Revolution Golf properties has been to fuel our audience's passion for the game of golf. Two-thirds of our subscribers' report playing golf at least once a week in-season and they have an insatiable thirst to get better at the game, learn about the latest and greatest equipment and training aids, and travel to marquee destinations and events," said David Baum, president, Revolution Golf. "Our unique approach, which integrates content with commerce, has been one of the great success stories in golf over the last five years. We could not be more excited about our future prospects with the power of NBC Sports and Golf Channel behind us."

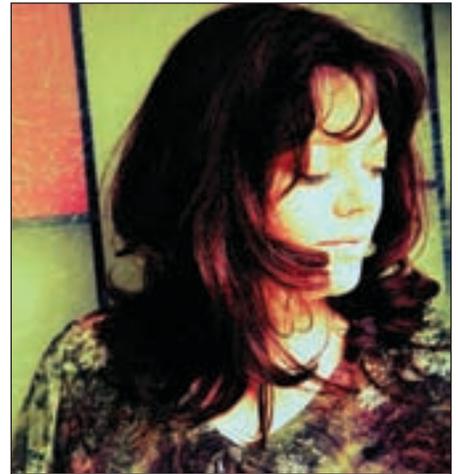
Additionally, with the backing of Golf Channel, GolfNow and Golf Advisor, Revolution Golf members now will have access to golf courses, both locally and at golf destinations around the globe. And an additional suite of digital lifestyle brands will integrate within Golf Channel's digital portfolio, including Revolution Golf's travel properties Golf Vacation Insider and Golf Odyssey, with a combined subscriber base of more than 600,000 avid golf travelers.

September 14 And 15. NH's Largest and Most Eclectic Performance Arts Venue Welcomes Back a Patron Favorite

AUGUST 10, 2017 (Concord, NH) – Medium Lauren Rainbow will be appearing live in the Spotlight Café at the Capitol Center for the Arts (CCA) in Concord, New Hampshire on Thursday, September 14 and Friday, September 15, 2017 at 7:30PM. Tickets for "Lauren Rainbow: An Evening with Spirit" are currently on sale via the CCA box office at \$29.50 per seat, plus any applicable fees for phone/Internet sales. Purchasing a ticket does not guarantee a reading.

Lauren delivers healing messages to audience members and gives people comfort knowing that their loved ones who passed are still with them, just in a different way. She has more than a decade of experience communicating with the other side. Working with the energy of joy and heart-centeredness, Lauren has learned delivering messages to loved ones left behind brings them peace and closure. She considers it a great blessing to open the hearts of those in grief and empower them to find complete joy in their lives.

Lauren has been a featured guest on radio stations around New England, including WZID, WOKQ,



and WLNH. She has been a regular guest on Hay House Radio and appeared on FOX News. Learn more about Lauren at laurenrainbow.com.

Tickets for the September 14 and 15 events may be ordered by calling the Capitol Center for the Arts at (603) 225-1111 or online at www.ccanh.com. Tickets may also be obtained at the Center's box office at 44 South Main St., Concord, NH, which is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 11AM to 6PM.

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Calendar of Events

■ SEPT. 1, 2017

Dover Art Walk

Free. 1 Washington Street Washington Street Mills Dover, NH 03820. Phone: 603-516-1560 RSP Studios, in conjunction with Dover Business Industrial Development Authority, Paintings by Danielle Festa/D Graphics, Made in Dover, and Dover Main Street, have come together to bring an Art Walk to downtown Dover. The walk will be on the first Friday of each month from 5-8PM. The walk will start at 1 Washington Street, at the Washington Street Mills, and continue throughout the downtown area. Maps will be distributed at the start of the walk, and participants will receive a small prize for completing the walk once they reach the end, at The Falls Grill & Tavern. The artists featured will vary from month to month, and many restaurants are participating by providing specials to patrons, on the night of the walk. Some artists will be on site to discuss their work, or provide demonstrations.

■ SEPT. 2, 2017

43rd Railfans' Weekend

Adult fares vary from \$17.50 and up. 38 Norcross Circle, North Conway, NH 03860 Phone: 603-356-5251 Join us as we celebrate our 43rd Railfans' Weekend

with special demos, freight cars, cabooses, extra trains on Saturday. On Sunday, there will be a special trip to the Notch and beyond. Railroadiana Flea Market will be on site. Reservations suggested.

■ SEPT. 3, 2017

End of Summer Bash at Waterville Valley

Free Admission. Town Square, Waterville Valley, NH 03215. Phone: 800-468-2553 END OF SUMMER BASH Waterville Valley sends summer out with a bang and rings in its colorful fall season. Outdoor concerts, kids' games, and the annual Duck Race on Corcoran Pond. Cash prizes!

■ SEPT. 8, 2017

Beautiful Butterflies -- Family Fun Night

\$8 per family. 4 Fletcher Street, Manchester, NH 03102 Phone: 603-626-3474 We love to watch them, but what do we really know about NH butterflies? Take a closer look at these small creatures to discover some amazing adaptations beyond their colorful, fluttery charm and learn to identify a few you may have seen in your own backyard this summer. Advance registration with payment

required.

■ SEPT. 8, 2017

2017 Hampton Beach Seafood Festival

Friday \$5 Per Adult Saturday \$10 Per Adult Sunday \$8 Per Adult Children Under 12 Free of Charge. 160 Ocean Blvd., NH 03842. Phone: 603-926-8717 28TH Hampton Beach Seafood Festival September 8, 9, 10, 2017 Hours: Friday 4 to 9 PM, Saturday 10 AM to 9 PM, Sunday 10 AM to 6 PM. Come Sample Our World Famous SEAFOOD at New England's Largest Beach Party! A unique spectacular event for the entire family! 60 Restaurants Serving an Abundance of Seafood AND MUCH MORE! 100's of Merchants with End of Season Sidewalk sales! 80 Arts & Crafts Vendors Lobster Roll Eating Competition Kiddie Land Culinary Chef Demonstrations Continuous Entertainment on two stages: from Rock to Reggae!!! Our Beach Cabana Bar with live entertainment! Fireworks Shoot Sky Diving Extravaganza Free shuttle service and parking at over 12 satellite parking lots IT'S THE BEST BEACH PARTY EVER!!!!!! www.hamptonbeachseafoodfestival.com Friday \$5 Per Adult Saturday \$10 Per Adult Sunday \$8 Per Adult Children Under 12 Free of Charge A portion of admission proceeds go to support the Knights of Columbus.

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Calendar of Events

Wolfeboro Vintage Race Boat Regatta

Free. Wolfeboro Town Docks on Lake Winnepesaukee Wolfeboro, NH 03894. Phone: 603-569-4554
9am – 4pm. Join us on the Wolfeboro Town Docks for our premiere event of the season. Approximately 60 vintage boats representing several classes including small outboards, Grand Prix hydroplanes, Jersey Skiffs, and Gold Cup racing boats will run group heats on a one-mile oval-shaped course throughout the day. Visit our web at www.nhbm.org for the schedule of daytime and evening events, to sign up to watch the heats from the Winni-Belle, or to take your own ride in a vintage race boat! The Regatta is free. Evening events, race boat rides & the Winni-Belle cruises are ticketed.

■ SEPT. 23 & 24, 2017

A Weekend of 18th Century Medicine

\$0-\$10. 267 Springfield Road, Charlestown, NH 03603
Phone: 603-826-5700
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more so. Join us for a look at 18th Century Medicine through the eyes of an herbalist, midwife, military surgeon.

■ SEPT. 24, 2017

17th Annual Lake Sunapee Chowder/Chili Challenge

\$10.00/Adults, Kids 12 & Under Free. 1 Lake Ave., Sunapee, NH 03782. Phone: 603-763-5453
The Lake Sunapee Chowder/Chili Challenge is a community event sponsored by the Sunapee Parent Teacher Organization. Local restaurants and chowder or chili enthusiasts compete for the title of best chowder/chili around! Ticket prices: Adults \$10.00, Kids 12 and under are free! Parking & Shuttle: Free – Parking lots: Sherburne Gym, Micro Precision, Sunapee Town Office, Sunapee Post Office, River Road Gravel Lot

■ SEPT. 30, 2017

19th Annual Autumn Craft Festival on the Lake

Free. Mill Falls Marketplace, 312 Daniel Webster Highway, Meredith, NH 03253. Phone: 603-332-2616
The Scenic Mill Falls Marketplace in Meredith, NH, will once again come alive with color, flavor, and music for the 19th Annual Autumn Craft Festival on Saturday

September 30 and Sunday October 1, 2017. Over 100 Juried Artisans from all over New England will display their American made works; including Slate, Fine Jewelry, Folk Art, Quilts, Fine Art Photography, Fiber Arts, Custom Signs, Wood Burning, Leather, Floral Design, Soy Candles, Baskets, Turned Wood, Wearable Art, Personal Care, Tie Dye, Wall Hangings, Silhouettes, Doll Clothes, Pottery, Plush Furniture, Clay, Decoupage, Sheepskin Accessories, Lanterns, Scarves, Beaded Jewelry, Wildlife Photography, Lanterns, Hair Accessories, Handbags, Children's Toys, Wall Hangings, Pet Gifts, Flame Colorant, Sports Team Apparel, Painted Stemware, Up-cycled Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Children's Clothing, Mixed Media and much more. Come and sample a variety of Specialty Foods such as Kettle Corn, Salsas, Finishing Sauces, Herbal Dips, Oils, Vinegars, Maple, BBQ Sauces, Pickles, Candied Nuts, Farm Fresh Baked Goods and much more. The Autumn Craft Festival on the Lake is free admission and held rain or shine. Friendly pets on leash are welcome. Mill Falls Marketplace is located directly on Route 3 in lovely Meredith, NH. Directions: From Route 93 take Exit 23 or arrive by boat on Lake Winnepesaukee. GPS Location: 312 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith, NH 03253. Festival Hours: Saturday from 10am to 5pm and Sunday from 10am to 4pm. For more information call 603-332-2616 or visit us at castleberryfairs.com Food Sales benefit Lakes Region Altrusa Club.

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