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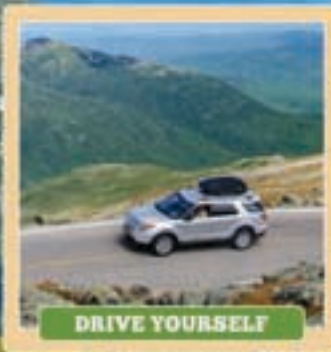
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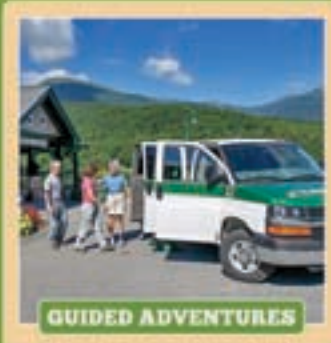


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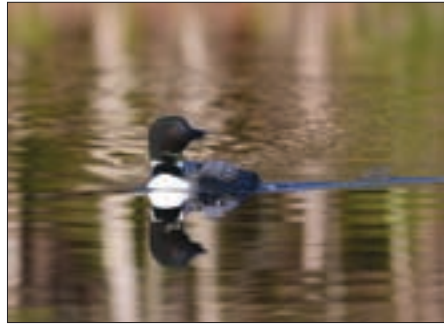
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Loon nest fails after boaters tamper with protective sign

The Loon Preservation Committee (LPC) reports that a nest on Squam Lake failed on June 22 due to someone tampering with the loon nesting sign. The sign was unhooked from the ropeline, causing it to drift towards the nest site. As a result, the incubating loon was flushed from the nest due to the close proximity of boaters and the eggs were taken by a predator. Loons are a threatened species in New Hampshire and are protected by state and federal laws, including while they are on a nest or on the water with chicks. Anyone who has any information about this incident should contact LPC or New Hampshire Fish & Game.

Squam Lake's loons face multiple co-occurring stressors. The recent incident highlights just how susceptible loons are to contact with humans or human structures. Squam Lake lost 44% of its paired loons in 2004-2005. Although the adult population has since rebounded, breeding success remains at less than half that of the statewide level. Last year was the first year since LPC began monitoring the lake in 1975 that only one chick hatched on the lake. As part of its Squam Lake Loon Initiative, LPC has been conducting intensive research, monitoring, management, and outreach efforts to understand the causes of the declines of Squam's loon population and to restore a healthy population of loons to the lake. Like loons throughout New Hampshire, loons



on Squam are facing multiple threats; but results to date suggest that elevated levels of chemical contamination in Squam Lake and high rates of lead fishing tackle mortality have likely contributed to the declines of Squam's loon population.

"This was a very disturbing way to lose one of Squam's loon nests," said Tiffany Grade, Squam Lake Project Biologist with the Loon Preservation Committee. "Given the difficulties Squam's loons have faced in recent years to nest successfully and raise chicks, losing one of Squam's loon nests to sabotage at the nest site is particularly unfortunate."

The LPC and the Squam Lakes Association (SLA) continue to team up to protect loons on Squam. There are many ways to get involved in loon protection on Squam. Boaters, including kayakers, canoers, and

paddleboarders, should give nesting loons and adults with chicks plenty of space—at least 150 feet from loons so the parents can concentrate on taking care of themselves and their chicks. Boaters should give loons more space if they show any signs of distress such as craning their necks low over the water, thrashing about in the water, or vocalizing. These actions can help ensure a successful year for loons in New Hampshire. Anglers can protect loons by fishing with lead free tackle, stopping fishing activity when loons are nearby, and properly disposing of fishing line. The LPC and SLA encourage anglers to turn in their lead tackle at collection points at The Loon Center, SLA, NH LAKES, and NH Fish & Game regional offices.

The Loon Preservation Committee monitors loons throughout the state as part of its mission to restore and maintain a healthy population of loons in New Hampshire; to monitor the health and productivity of loon populations as sentinels of environmental quality; and to promote a greater understanding of loons and the natural world.

The Squam Lakes Association is dedicated to conserving for public benefit the natural beauty, peaceful character and resources of the watershed. In collaboration with local and state partners the SLA promotes the protection, careful use and shared enjoyment of the lakes, mountains, forests, open spaces and wildlife of the Squam Lakes region.

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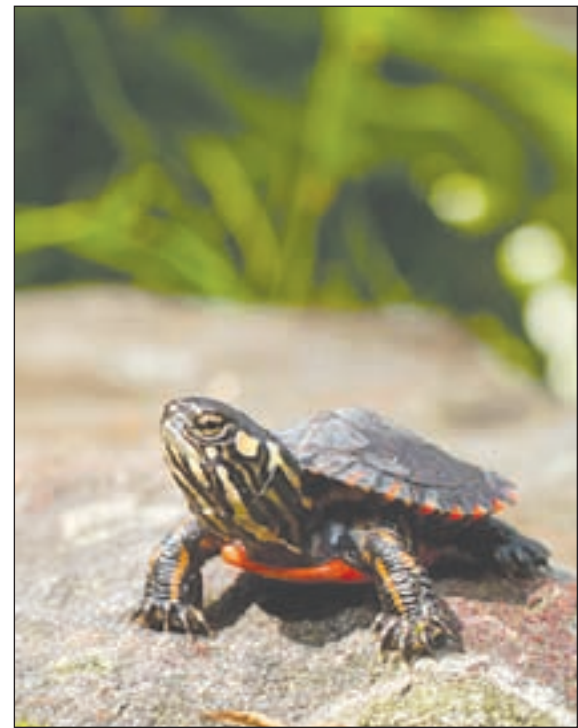
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Lake Wentworth Sailing Regatta open to all

Wolfeboro: For all those sailors who love to sail competitively, the New Hampshire Boat Museum, the Wentworth Watershed Association, and the Parks and Recreation Department of the Town of Wolfeboro are teaming up to offer the Lake Wentworth Sailing Regatta on Saturday, August 4 with a rain date of Sunday, August 5th. Weather cancellations and updates will be available at www.nhbm.org, or by calling 603-569-4554.

The event will be held at Albee Beach in Wolfeboro. Registration begins at 12 noon on race day. Racers are encouraged to come early to register. The entry fee is \$15.00 per sailor.

Races will begin promptly at 2 pm and will be held throughout the afternoon. Boat wash and inspection station will be set up for visiting sailors behind the New Hampshire Boat Museum from 10 am to 12 noon. Following the Regatta, awards will be given out for each class of boat and there will be a pot luck celebration with snacks and drinks.



There are four classes of boats racing: Sunfish, Optis, Mono Hulls and Catamarans. The event is open to sailors of all ages.

To encourage young participants who have completed the Racing Instructional Class offered by the Parks and Recreation Department, young people may reserve one of the New Hampshire Boat Museum's Optis or Sunfish through the Town's

Instructor. These are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

All participants are encouraged to bring a snack or beverage to share with the group following the Regatta. For further information about the Regatta call the New Hampshire Boat Museum's Sailing Chair, Joe DeChiaro, at 603-630-3724. People interested in volunteering for the event are encouraged to call the NH Boat Museum at 603-569-4554.

The New Hampshire Boat Museum, founded in 1992 to celebrate the history and stories of life on New Hampshire's lakes, is open to the public through

Monday, October 9, 2018 from 10 am-4 pm, Monday through Saturday, and Sunday, noon-4 pm.

For further information, contact the Museum at 603-569.4554, museum@nhbm.org, www.nhbm.org or via Facebook.

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Zucchini flowering but not producing

There are a number of reasons your zucchini plants may not be producing much fruit. To start, it's important to understand that zucchini and other squash plants are monoecious, meaning they produce separate male and female flowers on the same plant. While these flowers may look very similar at first glance, there are some distinct differences once you take a closer look. The most obvious differences are the small immature fruits at the bases of female flowers and the long thin stems of male flowers (pictured above). Early in the growing season, squash plants tend to produce more male than female flowers. While you may have tons of flowers, in order to produce fruit you must have both male and female flowers at the same time.

Bees and other pollinators are usually responsible for transferring pollen from the male flowers to the female flowers, which ultimately leads to fruit development. If there are few bees in your garden, you'll likely have poor pollination and fruit set. Bees are sometimes few and far between in urban areas. If you think this is the case in your own garden, you can try playing the role of a bee yourself by hand pollinating the flowers. The pollen of squash plants is very sticky and is formed in the center of the male flowers. You can try



using a small paint brush to move some of the pollen from the male flower to the stigma of the female flower. If that sounds too tedious, you can also just remove the male flower and gently roll its pollen onto the stigma of the female flower. It's best to try hand-pollination early in the morning as squash flowers open early and only last for one day. Also keep in mind that squashes can only be fertilized by their same species. A zucchini cannot be pollinated by a winter squash and vice versa.

Mulch for your garden

Applying mulch is an extremely beneficial gardening practice and spring is the best time of year to do it. There are many advantages to mulching, including conserving soil moisture, suppressing weeds, adding soil nutrients (organic mulches), warming the soil, and keeping plants and fruit clean during heavy rains. Just as there are many benefits to using mulch, there are many

different types of mulching materials. All mulches serve the same basic function, so which mulch you choose depends on the types of plants you grow as well as on your own aesthetic tastes.

For annual and perennial gardens, organic mulches are the best choice. Bark mulch is great at suppressing weeds, is very attractive, breaks down gradually, and may only need to be replaced every other growing season. Shredded leaves and pine needles are also excellent mulching materials that many thrifty gardeners will already have on hand. The only major downside to using leaves is that they tend to blow away when dry and break down quickly, requiring reapplication over the course of the season. Pine needles are a good mulch for acid loving plants such as azaleas and rhododendrons.

Vegetable gardens generally have slightly different mulching needs than flower beds. Some of the best organic materials for vegetables are hay, grass clippings, and compost. If using hay, be aware that you may be introducing weed seeds to your garden. Grass clippings are a great nitrogen source but only if they come from lawns that are free from broadleaf herbicide use. Compost is chock full of nutrients, including important micronutrients, and can be a fantastic mulch as long as it has been sufficiently heated to kill weed seeds and pathogens. Synthetic black plastic mulches can also be great for vegetables, chiefly melons, squash, tomatoes, peppers, and eggplant. UNH CO-OP EXT.



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Containers

A wide variety of containers is suitable for vegetable production. Be sure to provide adequate drainage. Avoid containers that might contain toxic substances, e.g., treated wood or plastic buckets that may have stored chemicals.

Satisfactory containers include plastic or fiber nursery pots; wooden bushel baskets; plastic, metal or wooden buckets; milk cartons - even plastic bags and recycled cardboard boxes. If necessary, drill holes along sides near the bottom and put a ½ inch layer of coarse gravel in the bottom of each container for proper drainage.

Soil

A lightweight soil that holds nutrients and moisture, yet drains well, is essential for good results. Garden soil is too heavy for use in containers. Soil substitutes consisting of mixtures of peat moss and sand or perlite or vermiculite, amended with lime and fertilizer, work very well. One good recipe includes 1 bushel each of vermiculite and peat moss, 1¼ cups of dolomitic lime, ½ cup 20% superphosphate and 1 cup 5-10-5 fertilizer. A mixture like the one above may be used straight or mixed one-to-one with a good garden loam or finished compost. An organic alternative is equal parts of vermiculite, peat moss, and high quality compost; with 0.6 oz blood meal, 0.4 oz rock phosphate, and 0.4 oz greensand added to each gallon of potting mix.



Soilless mixes can be very dry and difficult to wet. Therefore, soak the mix with water at least a day before using to insure adequate moisture absorption.

Planting

Consider the size and shape of the mature plant when sowing seed or transplanting vegetables into a container. Thin seedlings or space transplants so the outer leaves of mature plants will just touch those of their neighbors.

Varieties

Though almost any vegetable can be grown successfully in containers, varieties of the "miniature" or "bush" type are best suited for container gardening. Because most container gardens are "kitchen gardens" whose harvests are intended for eating fresh (rather than freezing or canning), choose varieties that mature their crop gradually, to provide continuous harvests over a long season. Sown into large boxlike containers and provided with adequate fertilizer and water, almost any variety of "cut and come again" crops, such as mesclun salad mixes, spinach, Swiss chard and arugula can be cut every few days, providing bountiful salads and cooking greens over a long period. Space the plants only a couple

of inches apart in the container and harvest individual leaves as soon as they reach edible size. To get continuous harvests of fast-growing crops like many herbs (cilantro, basil) and greens (lettuce, arugula, etc.), make new plantings every 3-4 weeks.

Care

Most vegetables require full sunlight, at least six hours a day. Leafy vegetables (herbs, lettuce, spinach, Swiss chard, cabbage) can tolerate less light than fruiting crops (tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, eggplants, melons).

Because soil in containers tends to dry quickly, frequent watering is critical. Water thoroughly when soil dries to depth of 1/4 inch. Frequent watering washes salts from the soil mix and keeps it cool, preventing root injury.

Adding up to 50% compost to the potting mix before planting will provide some nutrients to get plants off to a good start. Once the plants have been growing for 3-4 weeks, then add liquid or water-soluble fertilizer once a week at dilute concentration (e.g., 1 ounce of 20-20-20 per 4 gallons of water, or 1-2 tablespoons of fish emulsion per gallon of water). Slow-release fertilizers can be incorporated into the potting mix or added during crop growth; a slow-release fertilizer applied at the recommended rate need be applied only once.

Crops that grow rapidly or bear fruit often become top-heavy. Stake them to prevent stem damage. Provide stakes or trellises for vining plants.

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New Role Will Oversee Programming, Marketing, Digital, NBC Sports Regional Networks, and all Golf Businesses

STAMFORD, CONN. -- July 24, 2018 -- NBC Sports Group today named Pete Bevacqua to the newly created position of President, NBC Sports Group. In this role, Bevacqua will oversee several key areas, including programming, marketing, digital, the NBC Sports Regional Networks, and all Golf businesses under the NBC Sports umbrella. He'll report to Mark

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Bevacqua joins NBC Sports Group from the PGA of America where he has served as CEO since 2012. The PGA of America oversees the PGA Championship and Ryder Cup, among many other events, and serves more than 29,000 members. Most recently, he led the move of the PGA Championship from August to May beginning in 2019, giving the golf major a stronger place on the golf calendar. Among his other accomplishments at the PGA of America, he created the first-ever Chief Membership Officer; added and renewed several key partnerships and sponsorships; and the PGA designed and implemented a strategic plan focused on the PGA's mission to serve its members and to grow the game. Prior to the PGA of America, Bevacqua served as the Global Head of Golf at Creative Artists Agency (CAA Sports), and other key industry positions.

"The opportunity to join NBC Sports Group, and the larger Company of Comcast NBCUniversal, which holds media rights to the world's biggest events and an incredible assortment of assets, was too good to be true," said Bevacqua. "I am also deeply grateful to the membership, leadership and staff at the PGA of America. Professionally and personally, for me and my family, these have been the best six years of my life. Leading the PGA of America and the 29,000 PGA Golf Professionals will always mean a great deal to me."

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August 4th is Free Day at Canterbury Shaker Village

CANTERBURY, NH: On Saturday, August 4, Canterbury Shaker Village opens its doors to all visitors—for free. Enjoy a guided experience of a New Hampshire landmark, stroll through the organic gardens, herb plantings and orchard, walk the nature trails, and bring a picnic or eat in the Café. There's a one-hour program called "Meet the Shakers" just for families at 11 am and 2 pm, a guided introduction to the landscape of the 200-year old Shaker community at 1 pm, and "A Canterbury Tale" introduction to the Village at 11 am and 2 pm. The Village and its Museum Store open at 10 am and close at 4 pm. The Cafe is open from 11 to 3, serving sandwiches, soups, pastries and more, with both indoor and outdoor seating. For those who wish to bring a picnic, there are tables throughout the Village.

This free day is a way for the Shaker Village to welcome new and returning visitors, and to say "thank you" to the local community for their interest and support. On other days, admission is \$19 for adults, and \$9 for children.

Canterbury Shaker Village is a National Historic Landmark and museum just south of Laconia and north of Concord, NH. The Village was formed in 1792 by a



celibate Christian sect that believed in separation from "the World" and hard work and worship to create their own "heaven on earth." Their plain architecture and furnishings, stone walkways, tidy gardens, and ordered yet innovative lifestyle still fascinate visitors today, twenty-five years after the last Shaker sister passed away. A new exhibit called "Furnished by Faith" illustrates the evolution of Shaker furniture use at Canterbury, depicting the gradual transition from distinctive hand-

made Shaker designs to the adoption of more worldly styles.

With nearly 700 acres of forests, nature trails, gardens and ponds, as well as 25 original and 4 reconstructed Shaker buildings, Canterbury Shaker Village is a must-see for New Hampshire residents and visitors. Shaker experts lead the 90-minute tours through the Meetinghouse, Dwelling House and Laundry, while other buildings are open to visit on your own. Volunteers demonstrate the crafts of letterpress printing, broom-making, spinning, weaving or oval box-making in authentic Shaker settings.

Canterbury Shaker Village also offers both historic and modern spaces for rental, providing an ideal setting for weddings, parties, corporate meetings and retreats. Outdoor events may also be arranged.

Canterbury Shaker Village is a 501c3 non-profit dedicated to preserving the 200-year Shaker legacy and providing a place for learning, reflection, and renewal of the human spirit. It is located at 288 Shaker Road in Canterbury, New Hampshire. For more information, visit www.shakers.org or see our posts on Facebook.



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League of NH Craftsmen's Fair, August 4th-12th at Mount Sunapee

Dazzling displays of exceptional fine craft by talented artisans, outstanding exhibits, and numerous demonstrations and hands-on workshops await visitors at the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen's 85th Annual Craftsmen's Fair, held over nine days, Saturday, August 4th, through Sunday, August 12th, at beautiful Mount Sunapee Resort in Newbury, NH.

The state's premier summertime event — considered one of the country's top fine craft fairs — is expected to draw more than 25,000 visitors who come to browse and shop for quality, one-of-a-kind craft. Visitors can meet the makers, watch craft demonstrations, participate in make-and-take workshops and find ideas for using fine craft in everyday life. Live music by favorite New England artists adds to the festive fair atmosphere, along with the opportunity to sip a craft beer or glass of wine and enjoy delicious food.

The juried members of the League epitomize the very best of the state's rich craft tradition of quality, handcrafted excellence. Contemporary and traditional fine craft in all media are represented at the Fair: intricate baskets, sparkling glassware, colorful ceramics and pottery, framed prints, vibrant folk art, impeccably made furniture, intricate quilts, wearable art, such as hand-dyed silk scarves and jewelry in many styles, and much more. The Next Generation tent features the work of young craftsmen (ages 12-19) who are mentored by the League's juried members.



Jack Dokus uses the lost wax casting process to produce his heirloom quality, one-of-a-kind jewelry. Both Chairman of the Fair Committee and a Board Trustee, he is preparing for his 41st Craftsmen's Fair. "I'm very proud to be part of it. It's an opportunity for me to show my whole body of work all at once." One of the pleasures of the Fair, he added, is that "visitors get to meet the maker and you establish a relationship." It's not unusual for young girls who visit the Fair with their mothers to return to his booth years later wanting their own special piece of jewelry. One little girl told her mother, "I'm going to have this man make my ring when I get married." Now engaged to be married, she recently commissioned Jack to do just that!

"Our 85th Fair is a milestone for us," said Miriam Carter, Executive Director of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen. "We are so grateful for our

outstanding craftspeople and all of the people who have attended and supported us through the years, which has made the Fair the don't-miss event of the summer. We are continually working to re-energize the Fair to make it more exciting and relevant for visitors of all ages. Whether you've been a patron for many years or this is the first time you are attending, you will be amazed by the breadth and depth of our talented members and the fine craft they create. Spending a day at the Fair truly helps you understand how fine craft enriches our lives through wearing it or bringing it into our homes."

Through events like the Craftsmen's Fair, along with its eight fine craft galleries and a broad range of year-round activities, such as travelling exhibitions, educational opportunities, and the NH Open Doors program, the League and its juried craftspeople are significant contributors to the state's creative economy. "Locally, the Craftsmen's Fair is a huge draw for the Lake Sunapee area, drawing thousands of people, many of whom come year after year," said New Hampshire State Representative Dan Wolf of Newbury. "Statewide, the League showcases its 750 members and their work. It's a segment of the economy that I think a lot of people don't realize is there. These are not huge manufacturing concerns, but individual craftsmen with individual businesses and they are very important to New Hampshire's overall economy, selling around the state and throughout the world." ▶

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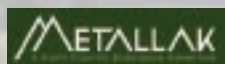


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Fair Highlights

The Fair is held rain or shine. With the 200 craftsmen's booths and demonstration areas enclosed within circus-sized tents, visitors will welcome the shade on hot days and be protected from the elements on rainy or drizzly days. Fair attendees can explore the Fair's three fine craft exhibitions, which showcase wearable art and fine craft for the home and garden. All pieces are available for purchase or order.

- In the Living with Craft exhibit, professional designer Susan Savory has created vignettes showcasing the work of the League's craftsmen, so visitors can envision how more than 200 pieces of gorgeous furniture, rugs, lighting, prints and accessories will work in their homes.



- One-of-a-kind clothing, jewelry and accessories in the CraftWear boutique, overflowing with a wide variety of art-to-wear pieces, such as hats, scarves and award-winning jewelry, are available for visitors to try on and purchase.

- Visitors will discover how to incorporate fine craft with plantings in their own gardens during a stroll through the inspirational Sculpture Garden. The beautiful outdoor setting features outstanding pieces of both large and small garden art providing fair-goers with plenty of ideas to take home and try.

Daily craft workshops for adults, teens and children offer personalized instruction from master craftspeople in a friendly, relaxed setting. Visitors of all ages can learn about the science and math that craftsmen use to create their art at the Science and Math of Craft tent. At the Pottery tent, two students from the New Hampshire Institute of Art will help fairgoers throw their own pots. During the Printmaking workshop, individuals can

design and print their own images.

Along with craft workshops, kids can explore Mount Sunapee's Adventure Park and the full-day Kids Mountain Adventure Camp.

Fair attendees can learn about different craft techniques during daily demonstrations, including: traditional blacksmithing, outdoor sculpture building, fly casting and fly tying, woodworking, pottery, decoy carving, leather work, spoon carving, rug braiding and hooking, stained glass, 18th century whisk brooms, bookbinding, quilting, pewtersmithing, glass beads, polymer clay and much more. One of the League's printmakers will demonstrate his family's 18th century printing press!

T-shirts featuring a design by League artisan Loring Cheney will be available for purchase, along with the collectible Annual Ornament. This year's ornament, Peace, by juried member Sibel Alpaslan, is the first Annual Ornament made from clay and features a dove taking wing over a ring and star. Free parking is available on site. A limited number of scooters are available to rent for persons with mobility issues; call in advance to reserve. Admission to the Fair costs \$15 for adults; \$13 for seniors, veterans, active duty military (with ID); and \$12 per person for groups of 20 or more (advance reservations are encouraged). Children 12 and under are free. For complete Fair information, including tickets and videos showcasing League of NH Craftsmen members and their techniques, visit <https://www.nhcrafts.org/annual-craftsmens-fair/>.

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If you want to cool off with a wet ride, consider Dr. Geysers's Remarkable Raft Ride for older kids or the Mini Geysers for the younger set at **Story Land**. You're sure to come out soaked, and totally cooled off.

Feel the rush of the Zip

There's nothing better than the wind in your hair to cool you off on a hot summer day! You'll find several great zip rides that promise to have you cooling off in the breeze throughout the Valley. The **Bretton Woods Canopy Tour**, far above the canopy of the trees offers a thrilling set of zips, sky bridges and network



platforms. Even if it's hot, you'll be too busy focused on the challenges and setting around you. In addition, both **Attitash Mountain Resort** and **Wildcat Mountain** offer thrilling zipline rides from summit to base of the mountain; at Attitash, you'll zip between two mountain peaks! **Cranmore Mountain Resort's** Soaring Eagle Zip accelerates you 700-feet down the mountainside and Monkey Trunks High Ropes and Zipline Adventure Park is another option in Chocorua, NH.

Take a ride on the Songo Queen II

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Get to the top of Mount Washington

Whether you hike, drive up the Mt Washington Auto Road, take a guided van ride up the Auto Road or ride to the top via the historic Mt Washington Cog Railway, you can be assured that the temps at the top will be much cooler than at the bottom.

Lakes, Beaches & Swimming Holes

While it may be inland, Mt Washington Valley offers several wonderful sandy beaches. Visit **Echo Lake State Park** and bring the whole family to this sandy beach and gentle 15.7-acre lake with dramatic views of Cathedral Ledge and Whitehorse Ledge. **Eaton Town Beach** offers an easily accessible small-town beach with access to the warm waters of Crystal Lake. And for those in Fryeburg, and those paddling, kayaking or tubing down the Saco, put in or take out at **Weston's Beach**, an idyllic place for river swimming, with a massive sand beach curving along green water. There is a rope swing downstream on other side of the bridge that kids love to discover too.

Info at www.MtWashingtonValley.org or call 800-367-3364 (800-DO-SEE-NH). For more information on planning a trip to New Hampshire, visit www.VisitNH.gov.

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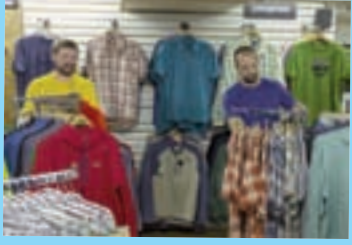


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9th Annual Jericho ATV Festival is all about Muddy Fun

Androscoggin Valley in northern New Hampshire is the premier East Coast destination for ATV enthusiasts, and the annual Jericho ATV Festival is the region's most popular ATV event, attracting more than 7,000 people. Presented by Progressive Insurance, the 9th annual Jericho ATV Festival is happening on Friday and Saturday, August 3rd and 4th at Jericho Mountain State Park, Route 110 in Berlin, NH. The entry fee is \$10 per person per day and free for children 6 and under, when accompanied by an adult.

During this two-day ATV party, participants and spectators enjoy scenic off-road riding with ATV mud races and grudge runs, a poker run, obstacle course, helicopter rides, and ATV and riding gear displays. Leading ATV manufacturers – Polaris, Can-Am, Kawasaki, Textron Off-Road, and Hisun – will provide demo rides and information about their latest models. Kids can have some fun on wheels too in the Kids Zone and on the Youth ATV simulator.

The Jericho ATV Festival also features entertaining motorized demonstrations and performances. The East Coast Hoppers will perform balancing stunts on funny bikes throughout both days of the festival. On Saturday, RaveX Motorsports of South Portland, ME presents their RaveX Freestyle Show, a display of daredevil, heart-stopping aerial stunts, at 11 am and 1 pm. And new this year is a team archery tag competition.

The streets of Berlin are open to ATVs and there will



be plenty of free ATV parking. Free bus shuttles will run from Berlin to Jericho Mountain State Park on both days.

Free evening entertainment for all ages

The muddy fun continues into the evening hours, 4 pm to 9 pm, with family-friendly activities on both nights. On Friday, Berlin Main Street is hosting a free Downtown Block Party with live music by A Shot of JD, a beer tent, giveaways, and a festive Torchlit ATV Parade. Stores and restaurants will be open. On Saturday evening, Last Kid Picked will be performing in Service Credit Union Heritage Park, an outdoor venue located on 942 Main Street along the Androscoggin River. There will also be a beer tent, food, and activities for children.

New Hampshire registration is required for local and out-of-state riders. Information about New Hampshire's ATV laws and regulations and ATV registration is available at www.ride.nh.gov.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

Daytime Activities (8 am – 4 pm)

8 am – 1 pm: Poker Run

10:30 am – 4 pm: Mud Pit Grudge Runs

9 am – 4 pm: Demo Rides from Polaris, Can-Am, Kawasaki, Textron Off-Road, and Hisun

All day: Obstacle course, youth ATV simulator, after-market vendors, food vendors, Kids Zone, archery tag, and demos by East Coast Hoppers.

Evening Activities (4 pm – 9 pm): Berlin Main Street Downtown Block Party with music by A Shot of JD, beer tent, shopping, dining, giveaways, Torchlit ATV Parade

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Daytime Activities (8 am – 4 pm)

8:30 am: Blessing of the ATVs, Opening Ceremony: Welcome Center Parking Lot

8 am – 10 am: Mud Pit Races

10 am – noon: Elimination Heats (estimated time)

1 pm – 4 pm: Finals (estimated time)

11 am: RaveX Freestyle Show

9 am – 4 pm: Demo Rides from Polaris, Can-Am, Kawasaki, Textron Off-Road, and Hisun

All day: Obstacle course, youth ATV simulator, after-market vendors, food vendors, Kids Zone, archery tag, and demos by East Coast Hoppers.

Evening Activities (4 pm – 9 pm): Jericho ATV Family Concert in the Park at the Service Credit Union Heritage Park, 942 Main Street, Berlin. Live music by Last Kid Picked, beer tent, s'mores by the campfire, archery tag, and food vendors.



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PORTSMOUTH, NH: Tickets for the 14th annual Friends of the South End (FOSE) Fairy House Tour, which will be held on September 22 and 23, 2018 from 10am-3pm both days rain or shine, are now on sale online and will be available August 1 in local retailers.

The Portsmouth Fairy House Tour is the world's largest fairy house tour and features more than 250 handcrafted fairy houses made by local artists, florists, garden clubs club members, businesses, families and local school children. The proceeds of this long standing collaborative community event benefit Strawberry Banke, Prescott Park Arts Festival, the Governor John Langdon House, Prescott Park and the Portsmouth Elementary Schools. Since the Fairy House Tour began, FOSE has reinvested more than \$300,000 in these important South End organizations and in the Portsmouth community as a whole.



Advanced tickets are \$25 per family, \$12 per adult, \$8.00 per senior and \$4.00 per child ages 3-12. Tickets purchased on the day of the event are \$15.00 per adult, \$10.00 per senior, \$5.00 per child ages 3-12, and \$30 for families of two adults/ two children or one adult/ four children. Fairy House tickets include full admission to all the Strawberry Banke Museum historic houses and to the Governor John Langdon House.

Beginning August 1, advance tickets will also be available for purchase in Portsmouth at Flower Kiosk, G. Willikers Books and Toys, all Pickwick's stores, Strawberry Banke Tyco Visitor Center, and Treehouse Toys.

Inspired by local author Tracy Kane's Fairy Houses Series®, and produced by Friends of the South End with the assistance of Canoe Harbor Consulting, the annual Fairy House Tour attracts 6,500-8,000 families and fairies each year. The 2018 event is sponsored by Parenting NH, Infinite Imaging (design & print sponsor), Pickwick's Mercantile, Geno's Sandwich and Chowder Shop, Piscataqua Savings Bank, Rolling Green Nursery, ▶



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Sander's Fish Market, and Sandie Dika at Keller Williams Realty. This year, Tracy Kane, the Fairy Houses Series® author and illustrator will be on hand both days of the Tour to greet ticket holders and sign autographs. This year's event will also feature the Artist Invitational, a judged competition among 10 fairy houses built by creative professionals as well as performances by the Southern New Hampshire Dance Theater and the NH Theatre Project. Fairy house builders interested in having their house included in this year's event have until August 15 to register at www.portsmouthfairyhousetour.com.

NHTM is serving up Brews for Bell

Warner NH – Love locally crafted beer? Then the New Hampshire Telephone Museum is where you will want to be on Sunday, August 12th from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Now in its third year, this year's museum fundraising event promises all of the fun of previous years and then some! "In prior years we have held the event during an evening in November," says Laura French, NHTM's Executive Director. "This year we thought it would be fun to kick it up a notch and hold it outside during the summertime. Summertime, beer, and supporting a good cause; what could be better?!" In addition to the opportunity to sample a variety of locally crafted beers and nosh on a yummy BBQ lunch, guests will be treated to the music of five local performers, all of whom are graciously donating their musical talent to this great cause. "When we put out the call for volunteer entertainment, we were amazed at the resounding response we received," says French. "We filled all five slots in just a matter of days with a great variety of music!" The performers include Senie Hunt, a local favorite who plays a unique blend of acoustic finger-style guitar and percussive techniques, Rob Lukasiak who plays acoustic rock and eclectic covers, and "Doc & Liz" who play Americana-style music. Also performing is Mike Bradley and Picket Hill, a 3-man group who plays a variety of Americana, folk and country blues. "Due to the generosity of these folks, as well as our lead sponsor, Sugar River Bank, and donations from The Local, Der Markt at Marklin, MainStreet BookEnds, and Market Basket, the proceeds from this event will benefit the museum and enable us to carry out our mission of telling the stories and preserving the history of one of the most impactful inventions of all time," says French.

Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased by calling the museum (603-456-2234), visiting their website (www.nhtelephonemuseum.org) or purchasing them at the door. Register early and receive a Brews for Bell beer glass while supplies last. Be sure to bring extra cash for the 50/50 raffle, lunch, and to purchase additional beer samples.

Summer Music Associates presents two concerts in New London

The Altius String Quartet returns to New London on Thursday, August 9 at 7:30 PM at the First Baptist Church on Main Street. Last year, this young and vibrant quartet brought the cheering audience to its feet at intermission.

Andrew Giordano, Violin; Joshua Ulrich, Violin; Andrew Krimm, Viola; and Zachary Reaves, Cello form the Altius Quartet which is an ensemble determined to further the art of chamber music through performance, education, and outreach. Hailed as "rich" and "captivating," the Altius Quartet is garnering an international reputation and enrapturing the hearts of audiences through their charisma, dynamism, and superb musicality.

The evening's program will include Mendelssohn's String Quartet No. 3 in D major; Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 8; and String Quartet No. 14 in D minor, "Death and the Maiden" by Franz Schubert.

On Friday, August 24, at 7:30 PM, The Uptown Jazz Tentet, A Juilliard Alumni Jazz Orchestra, will bring their swinging arrangements of jazz standards and original compositions to the Sawyer Center at Colby-Sawyer College.

The Uptown Jazz Tentet is one of the most dynamic large jazz ensembles to emerge in 2016. Founded and led collaboratively by trumpeter Brandon Lee and trombonists Willie Appleswhite and James Burton III, the band is comprised of ten of the most venerable and ubiquitous young sidemen in all of jazz. The compositional styles of Duke Ellington, Billy Strayhorn, Quincy Jones, Gil Evans, Wayne Shorter, and Wynton Marsalis inform the ethos of this powerhouse group, shaping the band's unique and unmistakable sound.

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Arts Jubilee: Since 1983 Arts Jubilee has been bringing exciting musical entertainment to the residents and visitors of the Mt. Washington Valley. The 2018 schedule includes concerts on consecutive Thursdays through August 14. Bring a blanket or chairs to the outdoor concerts at Cranmore Mountain Resort and enjoy an early concert at 6:00pm. Main Concerts are 7:00pm. Family-friendly admission at \$12 per person; Seniors: \$10. Students: \$5 and Kids 12 and under are free! Upcoming concerts include:

August 9: Live at the Fillmore – A Tribute to the Allman Brothers Band

August 16: Steve Kelly and the Cherry Cherry Band – A Neil Diamond Tribute.

For more information on Arts Jubilee performances, go to www.artsjubilee.org.

Medallion Opera House: Located in the town of Gorham, this newly renovated multi-functional community theater/auditorium is located at Gorham Town Hall (built in 1918), which re-opened in May of 2011. Home to many wonderful performances, Mt Washington Valley's own Heather Pierson Acoustic



Trio will perform at the Medallion Opera on Thursday, August 9 at 7:00pm., with special guest, Carlos Angeles Olmeda. Tickets are \$12 and will be available at the Gorham Town Hall, at the door and online at www.medallionoperahouse.org.

Mountain Top Music Center: Mountain Top Music Center is a community music school located in Conway, NH with a mission to enrich lives and build

community by providing inspiring music education and by offering performance and listening opportunities throughout the area. Mountain Top Music Center presents a variety of concerts bringing the work of its students, community ensembles, and faculty to the community. For tickets and more information about concerts, visit www.mountaintopmusic.org.

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Wednesday Night Settlers Crossing Music Series: This acoustic music series takes place on the Starbucks Patio at Settlers Crossing in North Conway on Wednesdays, now through August 22, 2018. Local artists from New Hampshire and Maine are featured in a two-hour set from 4-6 p.m. This is a fair-weather event. Music is not rescheduled in the event of rain. For more info: www.settlersgreen.com/events.

Saturdays: Mountainside Summer Music Series at Attitash Mountain Resort: This is the 6th season of the Mountainside Summer Music Series sponsored by Bud Light. There is limited seating, and

shade so feel bring your camping chair, and enjoy free outdoor live entertainment Saturday's from now through Labor Day Weekend. For complete schedule and info: <https://www.attitash.com/events-calendar/>

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Tuesdays through August 21: Free Movies on the Green at Settlers Green: Yard games, face painting, weekly special guests and music begin at 6:00pm. Grab a seat in one of the comfy chairs provided or bring your own. Movies are free, family-friendly and start at dark! For a complete schedule of movies, visit www.settlersgreen.com/events.

Tuesdays: Mt Washington Valley Band at the Gazebo: Tuesdays, through the end of July, enjoy brass band music from the Mt. Washington Valley Band. 6:00-8:00pm, weather permitting, at the Gazebo at North Conway Community Center. Concerts are free.

August 5: North Conway Firefighters Association Benefit Concert: Nashville Recording Artist, Tom Dixon: Starting life as just a small-town boy, Tom Dixon has become one of Nashville's rising stars, taking his explosive live show on the road and entertaining crowds everywhere he goes. Gates open at 6:00pm, with the concert at 7:00pm. Food & beverage will be available on Zip's deck. Admission is free for all

ages. All proceeds from food sales benefit the NCFFA. Info: www.Cranmore.com.

LOCAL MUSIC at RESTAURANTS

Red Parka Steakhouse & Pub: Look for Open Mike Night every Monday from 9:00pm – 12:30pm, plus live entertainment in the pub every Friday and Saturday. Full schedule: <http://www.redparkapub.com/events-calendar/>.

Wildcat Tavern: Tuesday night is Hoot Night where local performers take to the mike. Wednesday night features the White Mountain Ceili Band from 7:00-9:00pm. Al Shafner performs every Friday night from 7:30-10:00pm, and every Sunday, Croon at the Moon with Jonathan Sarty from 7:00-9:00pm. Saturdays occasionally include Cold River Mini Concerts. Coming up on August 14th Cold River Mini Concert with Sonya Rae Taylor Band. Full entertainment schedule: <https://www.wildcattavern.com/events-calendar/>.

Shannon Door Pub: Live entertainment Thursdays through Sundays. Info: <http://www.shannondoor.com/irish-pub-entertainment.html>.

Shovel Handle Pub: Open for dinner with live entertainment Thursday – Saturday. Entertainment offered from 6:00-9:30pm. For more information, visit <http://www.shovelhandlepub.com>.

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■ FRI. & SUN. IN AUGUST

Newfound Lake Water Trail - Guided Paddle

\$30 Member/ \$35 Non-member
290 N. Shore Rd., Hebron, NH 03241
Phone: 603-744-3516. Guided Paddles are on Fridays and Sundays @ 2 p.m. Choose from a canoe, single/double kayak, or paddleboard as we travel along the route of the newly created water trail. Visiting as many stops as time allows and learning about the geology and ecology of Newfound Lake. We are likely to encounter Common Loons, Bald Eagles, Belted Kingfishers, and many more exciting species. Pre-registration required. Children encouraged with adult supervision.

■ TUESDAYS IN AUGUST

Yoga on the Deck

\$13/member; \$15/non-member
23 Science Center Rd., Holderness, NH 03245
Phone: 603-968-7194
Rise and shine with Vinyasa Yoga on the deck at Water Matters Pavilion. Stretch and renew while surrounded by the sights and sounds of nature.

Led by local certified yoga instructors, this gentle flow yoga is appropriate for all levels. Bring a yoga mat, water, and bug spray. Occurs every Tuesday in August.

■ AUGUST

Bringing Light to Life Exhibit

Members: free, non-members: included in regular admission fee. 456 Rt. 103, Newbury, NH 03255. Phone: 603-763-4789. Frances Weston Hoyt was a well-respected, classically trained landscape artist who spent the last 30 years of her life painting and teaching in New London, NH. Hoyt attended the Art Students League of New York in the 1920's and 30's (at the time the leading art school in America) where she studied under Frank Vincent DuMond, one of the country's most influential painters and art teachers. A lover of nature, Hoyt practiced plein-air painting that involves setting up one's easel and paints outside in nature to capture a view. Her stunning work captures light and shadow while creating an atmospheric perspective that leads the viewer into the painting and invites them to wonder. An exhibit of her work will be on display in the second floor gallery while the main floor gallery

will feature an exhibit of nine landscape artists who were influenced by Hoyt.

■ AUGUST 3RD

Jericho ATV Festival

\$10. Rt 110, Berlin, NH 03570.
Phone: 603-752-6060
The annual festival takes place at Jericho Mountain State Park, which boasts more than 80 miles of trails. With more than 1,000 miles of interconnected OHRV trails in the Ride the Wilds network, New Hampshire's Grand North is paradise for ATV riders, and the Jericho ATV Festival Presented by Progressive puts the spotlight on the very best riding in the northeast.

■ AUGUST 5

Andover Historical Society OLD TIME FAIR

9:00 – 3:00, Potter Place Rail Station, Andover, NH
The annual Old Time Fair sponsored by the Andover Historical Society is fun for all ages. FLEA MARKET opens at 9am. Vendors On The Green, Great Food, Children's Games, Music By The Ragged Mountain Band, A Magic Show A La Richard Potter, John Hodgson Talk: Richard Potter: America's First Black Celebrity, Pie, Cake, Vegetables And Flower Sale, Strawberry Shortcake, Homemade Donuts & Ice ▶



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Cream, Auction at Noon, Museum Visit and Caboose Tour, Rail Cart Rides, Raffle. For more information: <http://andoverhistory.org/old-time-fair/>

■ AUGUST 11TH

42nd Annual Alton Bay Boat Show

Free. Jct. Rtes 11 & 28 Lake Winnepesaukee Alton Bay, NH 03810. Phone: 603-569-4554 9:00am-12:00pm. This informal, non-judged vintage boat show is held at the Alton Bay town dock as part of the Alton Old Home Day. No advance registration necessary. All "woodies" welcome on a first-come-first-served basis. Visitors can vote for the 2016 People's Choice Awards. Call the Museum at 603-569-4554 with questions.

■ AUGUST 11TH

Bethlehem Summerfest

Free. Main Street, Bethlehem, NH 03574 Phone: 603-575-9077. Bethlehem SummerFest is the combined force of Old Home Days and Bethlehem ArtWalk – a day long, town-wide celebration of all things Bethlehem. Vendors, hands-on activities, parade, community dinner and

dance.

■ AUGUST 18TH

A Weekend of 18th Century Medicine

267 Springfield Road, Charlestown, NH 03603 Phone: 603-826-5700. A Weekend of 18th Century Medicine at the Fort at No. 4. Medicine in the colonial Era was just as complicated as it is today; in some ways more so. Join us for a look at 18th Century Medicine through the eyes of an herbalist, a midwife, and a military surgeon.

■ AUGUST 25

Annual Farm Days Celebration

Muster Field Farm Museum Sutton, NH, August 25 & 26, 2018 Muster Field Farm Museum in North Sutton will host its annual Farm Days celebration this year on August 25th and 26th. Held at the farm on Harvey Road, the festivities include horse drawn & tractor hayrides, a kiddy tractor pull, a slow tractor race, and many demonstrations of traditional farming skills and crafts. Antique tractors and engines will

be on display all weekend. Children can try their hand at ice cream churning, blacksmithing, stone splitting and stilt walking if they dare. Both days feature a grand parade at 3:00 p.m. Visitors to Farm Days are encouraged to explore all the farm buildings and enjoy the 250 acres of gardens, farm and forest land. Saturday highlights: Alpacas and sled dogs on display, a round of Cow Flop Bingo in the afternoon, and a Roast Beef Supper from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. (\$15 for adults, \$5 for children, call 603-848-4297 for reservations). Sunday highlights: Breakfast from 6:30-8:30 a.m. (\$5/plate: pancakes, sausage, juice & coffee), sled dogs on display, and a morning 4H Oxen Show. Farm Days hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. General admission is \$5; free for members and for children 6 and under. Information and directions: 603-927- 4276 or www.musterfieldfarm.com.

■ AUGUST 25

Monadnock Farm Tour

Free. 11 Industrial Park Dr., Walpole, NH 03608 Phone: 603-852-3198. Farmers are opening their barns, coops, hoop houses, and pastures to foster a better understanding of their day-to-day lives working to bring food to our tables. Fresh made lunches & snacks, scavenger hunts, pasture tours, & demonstrations are sure to entice both young ▶



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■ AUGUST 25

Celebrate

Mason's 250th Birthday!

Saturday, August 25th – Events 10am-4pm
 Location: 16 Darling Hill Rd. 8am-10am enjoy a pancake breakfast at the church, view the marching of the Revolutionary Sixth Military Militia and their musket firing, stroll the village green, meeting with Little Red Riding Hood, Uncle Sam and traditional artisans such as fly tying, basket weaving, stone wall building and more. Grab a lunch and enjoy the music from the Town's gazebo. There will be old-fashioned children's games, a petting zoo and pony rides, craft vendors and antique cars and trucks. Mason celebrates their town's birthday and rural New England life.

■ AUGUST 25

Abenaki at the Trading Post

\$0-\$10. 267 Springfield Road,
 Charlestown, NH 03603
 Phone: 603-826-5700. Why would Natives visit

the Fort? What was the relationship like between Number 4 and Natives? What set this frontier town apart from all others? Visit the museum this weekend and see what made this place different from all others! This weekend will be dedicated to the descendants of the Abenaki Tribe who share their heritage and the stories of their ancestors.

■ AUGUST 26TH

Sunrise Drive

\$31 and up
 1 Mount Washington Auto Road, Gorham, NH 03581
 Phone: 603-466-3988. The Mt. Washington Auto Road opens early on three Sundays every summer, allowing guests to drive themselves to the summit of Mount Washington to view the sunrise from the highest peak in the Northeast. Due to the popularity of these sunrise opportunities, we recommend not waiting until the last minute to arrive as you may spend time waiting at the Toll House due to traffic. The State Park building on the summit will be open with limited food service on all three of these mornings.

■ AUGUST 30TH

Lancaster Fair

\$15-\$17. 516 Main Street, Lancaster, NH 03584
 Phone: 603-788-4531. Looking for the largest fun-filled family event in the Great North Woods? Look no further! The undisputed event of the summer is the Lancaster Fair that has been open for 146 years in succession. Thank you for joining us and making the fair fun!

■ SEPTEMBER 29 & 30

Portsmouth Maritime Folk Festival

Market Square, Portsmouth, NH
 Saturday and Sunday, September 29 and 30, 2018
 pmffest.org. Every September, dozens of folk and sea music performers bring maritime folk music and song to downtown Portsmouth, NH. The 19th annual festival showcases music from the US, British Isles and Canada at venues in the Market Square area, including Portsmouth Gas Light (64 Market St), and the Portsmouth Athenaeum (9 Market Sq). Performers in 2018 include David Jones, The Johnson Girls, Tim Eriksen, Anayis Wright, Craig Edwards, Ken Schatz and more. A Saturday evening concert will be held at the First Methodist Church on Miller Ave. This is an all-ages event with audience participation strongly encouraged! Hours Sat. 10:00AM - 10PM, Sun. 1PM - 5:30PM. All events FREE; donations appreciated. For more, visit pmffest.org

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Heritage Days

August 17, 18 & 19 August 2018

Hillsborough New Hampshire Living History Event

FRIDAY AUGUST 17TH

5:00 PM Open Reception. Come and join the NH Bureau of Historic Sites in recognizing the care and contributions to the Homestead by the Hillsborough Historical Society and the Town of Hillsborough from 1983 through 2013.

6:00 PM Enjoy music by Thistlewood, Guitar and Celtic Harp, John and Pamela Stohrer.

SATURDAY AUGUST 18TH

9:00 am to 5:00 pm: Guided tours of the Homestead starting at 9:15 with last tour starting at 4:15.

9:00 am to 2:00 pm:

Rummage on the green. We've invited local businesses, artists and crafts folks, and other folks with something to sell or trade. You may find your treasure.

Enjoy a visit from a Concord Coach, many of which would have stopped at the "mansion" for spirits and lodging.

10:00 am: Meet President John Adams presented by George Baker, as he mingles with our visitors.

10:30 am: President John Adams presents "My Wife Abigail Adams, America's First Modern Woman."

11:45 am and 1:30 pm: Join Governor and Mrs. Benjamin Pierce in a trip around the Pierce neighborhood and graveyard presented by John and Jackie Stetser.

1:00pm – 4pm: Book signing in the Parlor by Rebecca Rule, renowned New Hampshire Author and Humorist, of her book "N is for New Hampshire."

2:30 pm.: Meet John Adams – A Lively and Revolutionary Conversation with America's Second President

SUNDAY AUGUST 19TH

9:00 am to 4:00 pm: Guided tours of the Homestead starting at 9:15 with last tour starting at 3:15. Keep an eye out and you may even meet President John Adams as he awakens from his overnight stay. (Not historically accurate actually.)

10:30 am: George Baker as President John Adams presents "Meet John Adams – a Lively and Revolutionary Conversation with America's Second President."

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2:30 pm: George Baker as President John Adams presents "My Wife Abigail Adams, America's First Modern Woman."

Please stop by and visit our bookstore and souvenir shop during the weekend. We are offering many new items, and will have available many unique, antique, and one-off items available at special prices for this weekend only.

All events at the Pierce Homestead are free and open to the public. Donations will be gratefully accepted; as a self-funded agency, New Hampshire State Parks rely on fees and donations collected for the care and maintenance of the park system. The services and landscapes you enjoy at state parks are made possible through your continued financial support

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An 18th century field battle,
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Our special guests this year include is Dean Malissa who portrays George Washington, George Baker who portrays John Adams, and Patricia Darcy who portrays Laura Ingalls Wilder.

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