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## Moat Mountain 24 Hours of Great Glen; NE premier mountain bike race returns for 2020

Pinkham Notch, NH — For two decades, mountain bikers from across the country ventured to the base of Mount Washington in Pinkham Notch, New Hampshire to compete in the 24 Hours of Great Glen. This epic, round-the-clock race was the first of its kind in New England, following a specially-designed course at Great Glen Trails Outdoor Center with a mixture of fast-paced gravel carriage roads and technical single track. First held in 1995 with a modest 11 teams, the event steadily grew to more than 180 teams and 500 participants for its last running in 2015.

After a five-year hiatus, the Moat Mountain 24 Hours of Great Glen will return on August 8-9, 2020 for its 21st running. As in past years, the event will attract a broad range of competitors, from expert racers to average cyclists, and to families looking for the ultimate weekend mountain bike getaway. In fact, we'll also be bringing back the 24 Minutes of Great Glen for kids of all ages—a fun-filled part of the weekend, which included over 80 participants in 2015.

This amazing event could not be possible without the support of its many volunteers and sponsors, including its title sponsor Moat Mountain Smokehouse and Brewing Company. We're now happy to announce that Barker Mountain Bikes ([www.BarkerMountainBikes.com](http://www.BarkerMountainBikes.com)) has joined us as a presenting sponsor.

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Registration for the Moat Mountain 24 Hours of Great Glen, Presented by Barker Mountain Bikes, will begin on January 1, 2020 and will be limited to 450 riders. Race details and registration information will be added to our website in the coming months ([www.GreatGlenTrails.com](http://www.GreatGlenTrails.com)).

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# Programs at the Children’s Museum of New Hampshire

Want to support the museum and get great prices on some summer fun? You can do both when you step into the Children’s Museum of NH and purchase from a list of discounted gift cards to local attractions and restaurants, gift baskets, art, and more unique experiences. It’s all part of the museum’s “Buy It Now” Summer Fun” Fundraiser. Purchases can only happen in person at the museum, but there’s no bidding and no waiting. If you find something you like, purchase it and take it home that day, all at a 10% discount! Up for purchase are gift cards to places like The Beach Plum, Memories Ice Cream, Lickee’s & Chewy’s Candies & Creamery, passes to places like Charmingfare Farm and Canobie Lake, and special experiences like Boston Duck Tours and a Blast Party Rental, just to name a few. The Fundraiser is first come first served and goes on till everything is gone.

After five years of no increases, the Children’s Museum of New Hampshire has increased admission prices from \$10 to \$11 for adults and children ages 1 year and older. The senior rate for adults age 65 and older remains at \$9 per person. The museum has also restructured its Membership program. Learn more at [www.childrens-museum.org](http://www.childrens-museum.org).

**Summer Hours - Open 7 days a week**

The museum is open Mondays through Saturdays, 10am-5pm, and Sundays, noon-5pm. These summer hours end Sunday, September 1st – the museum is closed for two weeks September 2 – 13 for annual cleaning. Visit [www.childrens-museum.org](http://www.childrens-museum.org) to learn more.



**Gallery 6: 2019 summer exhibition  
Lean In - On view through September 1, 2019**

Richard Haynes, a Portsmouth, NH African American artist and the Associate Director of Admissions for Diversity at UNH has a collection of his works of art on view in the Children’s Museum of New Hampshire’s Gallery 6 art exhibition, “Lean In.” Haynes’ vibrant drawings ask us to use the universal language of “Love” to see how we can all rewrite a history that has not been fair to everyone.

His art invites us to learn from one another’s cultures, religions, regions, backgrounds, traditions, and customs to make all our lives richer and filled with more empathy and tolerance. Visitors to the museum will have a chance to participate in a collaborative paper quilt that will be assembled and displayed towards the end of the art exhibition. To learn more about that project, visit [www.childrens-museum.org](http://www.childrens-museum.org). Gallery 6 is supported by the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts, Georgia-Pacific, and the Fuller Foundation.

**FoodWorks with Hannaford: Family Book Club**

Family Book Club is a time to get together as a family to read, create, eat, and discuss. Once a month, the Children’s Museum of NH chooses a story for your family to read together. The museum organizes a craft, discussion questions, and more to go along with that story, all of which can be found online at [www.childrens-museum.org](http://www.childrens-museum.org). Family Book Club takes place within the comfort of your own home. You don’t have to come to the museum on a certain date and at a certain time. Start by borrowing the book from your local library, read the book together as a family, make crafts that relate to the story and use them to decorate your dinner table. Then look over the recipes the museum provides and choose one to make a healthy dinner together. Discuss the book over dinner, and then finally talk about what kind of “Family Service Project” you could do related to the story. Find information on the current book and theme on the museum’s website, [www.childrens-museum.org](http://www.childrens-museum.org).

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## Wright Museum to host Donna Reed Film Festival

In August and September, Wright Museum will host a film festival on Oscar-Winning actress, Donna Reed.

The festival will begin with See Here Private Hargrove on Tuesday, August 13. The Human Comedy will be shown on August 20 followed by They were Expendable on August 27 and From Here to Eternity on September 3.

The festival, according to museum Executive Director Mike Culver, is not only notable because of the iconic status of the movies themselves, but due to the fact Reed's own daughter will be present. "We are thrilled to have Mary Owen here," he said. Although she won't be able to make it to every screening, Owen expressed excitement in speaking at and introducing the first film of the festival.

"I wish I lived closer," she said. "I would join you all for each screening, as I never tire of seeing her work on the big screen." Whereas See Here Private Hargrove will be shown at Wolfeboro Towne Hall, the other films will be screened at Wright Museum's movie theater. In speaking on the festival's deeper meaning and accompanying Donna Reed exhibit (open through October 31) Culver said it reveals how every homefront American of that era -- even movie stars -- did their part for the war.

"Like many of the Hollywood stars of the period, she received many letters from servicemen," he said. "Many even wrote that she was like the girl they had left behind and that she was what they were fighting for."

Reed began her acting career in the 1940s and was only 20 when the war started -- the same age as many



of the servicemen. According to Owen, Reed personally replied to every letter she received. After her passing in 1986, Owen said she found more than 350 of the letters the servicemen had written her mother, which are now featured in the exhibit. "It will no doubt be very emotional seeing mom's letters," she said. "I've been living with them since 2007, but it will be a very emotional experience seeing them on display."

When asked how she hopes people remember her mother, Owen highlighted her patriotism. "I would want them to remember her as an actress who cared deeply about her country and used her influence to that end," she said. "And that, no matter who she portrayed in her films and the TV show, she represented the American heart."

The region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, the Wright Museum features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield.

## Wright Museum to host 7th Annual Cruise in to the Wright

On Saturday, August 17, Wright Museum will host the 7th Annual Cruise in to the Wright, which will feature antique cars, hotrods and motorcycles. "This is a fun event that always features some great classic vehicles," said museum Executive Director Mike Culver. "You never know what sort of vehicles you will find on any given year." In total, more than 600 visitors are expected to attend the show, which includes live music and food available for purchase.

Sponsors for this year's NFP Insurance, Sunday Paving & Sealing, Laconia Daily Sun and Calico Graphics. We welcome people from all over to come to our resort town and appreciate beautiful antique cars in one place," said Lorie Hopkins from NFP Insurance. The 7th Annual Cruise in to the Wright takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 17. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, \$6 for students, and free for children under 4 and active duty military personnel. Space is only available for the first 100 registered vehicles with space at a premium. There is a registration fee of \$10 for each vehicle, which must be at least 25 years old. To register a vehicle, visit [www.wrightmuseum.org](http://www.wrightmuseum.org), email Donna Hamill at [donna.hamill@wrightmuseum.org](mailto:donna.hamill@wrightmuseum.org), or call 603-569-1212.

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# Arts Week returns to Canterbury Shaker Village until Aug. 3

Five lucky artists are moving to Canterbury Shaker Village in July, not to become Shakers but to find new inspiration and share their creative process with visitors. Amid the lush and peaceful hilltop setting there will be painters and sculptors, plus yoga, dance, theater, live music, and aerialists throughout the two-week celebration of the arts from Tuesday, July 23 through Saturday, August 3. The complete schedule of events is at [www.shakers.org](http://www.shakers.org).

Arts Week culminates on August 3rd with the world premiere of *The Changemakers*, a collaboration between Ballet Misha and N Squared, two dance companies from Manchester. "This is a multifaceted investigation into the Shaker values of gender equality, inclusion and love," notes Village Trustee Joan Brodsky, whose NH Dance Collaborative is a sponsor of the event.

On August 3rd, families can enjoy Shaker Saturday activities in the morning and a dynamic performance by the graceful aerialists, Go Ninja, of Manchester, at 1 pm. Children are admitted for free on Shaker Saturdays, always the first Saturday of the month at Shaker Village.

Painters Ann Saunderson, Jason Correia, and Patrick Cunha, video/performance artist Rachelle Beaudoin and ceramic artist Brandy Williams will each live and work at the Village throughout the two weeks, setting up their own studios and sharing artistry with visitors. "It's exciting to walk into these Shaker buildings and meet someone who is tapping into the Shaker story and giving it new



expression," said Maggie Stier, interim director of the museum. Artists may have work for sale as well.

Five pieces of outdoor sculpture also grace the Village grounds during Arts Week. Created by metal sculptor Will Jandl from Brookline NH, the ribbon-like abstract forms interject modern lines into the traditional ordered layout of the Shaker buildings, juxtaposing free-form shapes with the structured historic Village character.

Arts Week Sponsors are NH Dance Collaborative, the Joan Brodsky Fund, CCA Global Partners, and Brady-

Sullivan.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Canterbury Shaker Village's incorporation as museum. In honor of that milestone, this summer's celebration of the arts is inspired by the concept of change. Throughout their 200-year history, Canterbury Shakers anticipated and embraced change, and the last sisters created a non-profit to assure that their community would be preserved and their legacy shared with future generations.

Canterbury Shaker Village is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 am - 4 pm. Can't make it to see Canterbury Shaker Village during the day? Wednesday evening tours will be offered on August 7, & August 21 at 7 pm. Enjoy a serene summer evening at the Village and experience the most successful utopian society in American firsthand on a 75-minute guided tour. Tickets will be sold in advance over the phone (603-783-9511 x284), or at the Museum Store the day of the event starting at approximately 6:30 pm, and depending on availability.

Visit [www.shakers.org](http://www.shakers.org) for more information about all of the Village's 2019 special events and workshops, and opportunities to hold meetings, retreats, and special events at the Village. Canterbury Shaker Village, a National Historic Landmark, is located at 288 Shaker Road in Canterbury, New Hampshire, just off Route 106 south of Laconia and 12 miles north of Concord, NH.



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## Second Class to be inducted into New Hampshire Golf Hall of Fame announced

The New Hampshire Golf Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce the Class of 2019 set to be inducted into the New Hampshire Golf Hall of Fame in October. Those being inducted into the second class include: Phil Pleat; Thomas J. Leonard Jr.; Laura Shanahan-Rowe, LPGA; and Stan Lencki Sr., PGA. These four accomplished individuals will join the ten inductees that were honored at the first New Hampshire Golf Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony in October of 2018.

The New Hampshire Golf Hall of Fame was established in 2018 to recognize individuals for their contributions to the game of golf in the Granite State. New Hampshire Golf Association Executive Director, Matt Schmidt comments saying, "When the Hall of Fame was established in 2018, we knew of the deep talent pool of golfers that live and compete in the Granite State. Each year, the HOF Committee continues to be blown away by the accomplishments of our golfers and the Class of 2019 certainly represents that."

"We have the most decorated male amateur golfer in our history, a USGA Champion, a six-time New Hampshire Amateur Champion, and the consummate PGA Professional", continues Schmidt. "We're excited to celebrate all of these worthy individuals this fall." The Hall of Fame ceremony will be held on Thursday, October 17 at Manchester Country Club. The event will be open to the public with tickets available for purchase at a later date.

### ■ Philip Pleat

20 seems to be a common theme for Phil's golf accomplishments, winning 20 New Hampshire Golf Association championships and qualifying for and competing in 20 USGA championships. Phil is the most decorated male golfer in New Hampshire, collecting three New Hampshire Amateur titles, three New Hampshire Stroke Play titles, eight New Hampshire Mid-Amateur titles, and six New Hampshire Senior titles in years ranging from 1981 to 2017. He has been named the New Hampshire Thomas J. Leonard, Jr. Player of the Year three times and the New Hampshire Senior Player of the Year six times. In 2011, he finished Runner-up in the 2011 U.S. Senior Amateur Championship and has competed alongside his son, James, in two USGA events, including the 2012 U.S. Amateur and the 2017 U.S. Amateur Four Ball. He also won back-to-back New England Senior championships in 2016 and 2017.

### ■ Thomas J. Leonard, Jr.

"Tommy" Leonard is best-known in golf for winning eight New Hampshire Amateur titles (1939, 1941, 1947-1952), which held up as a record for 48 years until Bob Mielcarz won his ninth title in 2000. His record of six consecutive State Amateur wins still stands today. Not only that, but he became the first amateur to win the New Hampshire Open, doing so in 1947. He also competed in

six U.S. Amateur Championships over the years. Through his accomplishments, the New Hampshire Player of the Year award is in his name.

### ■ Laura Shanahan-Rowe, LPGA

With accomplishments spanning both the amateur and professional side of golf, Laura Shanahan-Rowe is well-deserving of this honor. On the amateur side, one of her greatest accomplishments is winning the 2001 U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur Championship, becoming the first female in New Hampshire to win a USGA event. She also took home titles at the New Hampshire Women's Golf Association Championship in 1999 and 2002 and the New England Women's Golf Association Championship in 2002. Professionally, she has competed in numerous LPGA events and The Legends Tour events, gathering top-3 finishing spots along the way. Regionally, she won the 2014 and 2016 New England Women's Open and finished second in the 2004 Massachusetts Women's Open. She competed in the inaugural USGA Senior Women's Open in 2018 and again in 2019, with a top 20 finish. Currently, she is a sought-after Teaching Professional at Sagamore Golf Center in North Hampton, NH, a role which she has been in since 2009.

### ■ Stan Lencki, Sr., PGA

Stan Lencki's service to the game of golf as a PGA Professional for over 50 years has earned him his place in the NH Golf Hall of Fame. Stan served as an Assistant Golf Professional under Joe Makara at Manchester Country Club from 1956-1979. From there, he took over the position of Head Golf Professional at MCC from 1979-2000. In May of 2000 he was honored with a "Lifetime Achievement" award from the New England PGA and presented a lifetime membership to MCC for his 50 years of service. Additionally, a permanently endowed McDonough Scholarship was named in his honor and in 2001, the McDonough Foundation created the Stan Lencki Distinguished Service Award. He was well-known for frequently declining to be honored by the New Hampshire Chapter of the NEPGA for its "Teacher of the Year" and "Professional of the Year" awards, but finally accepted the "Professional of the Year" honor in October of 2000 upon the announcement of his retirement.

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## New Hampshire Boat Museum to host 13th Annual Boathouse Tour

On Thursday, August 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) will host its 13th Annual Boathouse Tour.

The tour, sponsored by Lake Life Realty Keller Williams and Church Landing, provides people with the opportunity to visit historic and new boathouses on Lake Winnepesaukee.

"This is the only tour of its kind," said NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings. "Participants will have the chance to view beautiful historic boat houses from the inside out."

The best part, she added, is that each tour may be customized to suit individual tour-goer preferences. "You can choose between three different ways to take the tour--on the water in a vintage wooden boat, by land in your own car, or by land in an antique automobile," she said.

Those who choose to take the tour via boat will "glide on the lake" in one of the museum's vintage wooden boats, some of which are original Lake Winnepesaukee ride boats.



Meredith Bay in Meredith at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Cummings said tour-goers can also elect to take their own vehicle.

"Taking the tour in your own car allows for more personalization," she said. "Drivers will meet at The Chase House Mill Falls in Meredith and be supplied with a map and directions. Each boathouse also has clear markings and easy parking."

Vintage boat ride tickets are \$135 for members and \$150 for non-members, antique car ride tickets are \$67.50 for members and \$75 for non-members, and self-drive tickets are \$36 for members and \$40 for non-members.

"Taking the tour by water is a great experience," added Cummings. "Tickets tend to go quick so get yours while you can." NHBM also offers "a classic experience" via antique automobiles. "The antique car ride is a great option for those who still want a unique experience, but feel more comfortable on land," she said.

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Tickets also include free admission to NHBM on the day of the tour or at a later time. Founded in 1992 by antique and classic boating enthusiasts, NHBM is committed to inspire people of all ages with an understanding of, and appreciation for, the boating heritage of New Hampshire's fresh waterways. To learn more about NHBM, or its events, visit [nhbm.org](http://nhbm.org).

 A vibrant, multi-colored poster for a fireworks festival. The background is a mix of pink, green, and yellow with a starburst effect. At the top left, there are several colorful fireworks exploding. Below them, the text "JAFFREY Festival OF FIREWORKS" is written in a stylized, cursive font. To the right, the text "Woodstock LEGENDS" is written in a bubbly, yellow font with a peace symbol. Below that, "AUGUST 17th 2019" is written in large, bold letters, with "GATES OPEN AT 4:30PM" underneath. At the bottom right, the location "JAFFREY AIRFIELD SILVER RANCH JAFFREY, NH" is listed. At the very bottom, it says "32 MINUTE WORLD-CLASS PYROMUSICAL" and "BUY YOUR TICKETS TODAY AT: [jaffreyfireworks.com](http://jaffreyfireworks.com)". There are also illustrations of a decorated bus, flowers, and a peace symbol.

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Tickets for Castle Close-Up tours are \$25 for non-members and \$22 for members, available online at [castleinthecLOUDS.org](http://castleinthecLOUDS.org) or over the phone at 603-476-5410. Due to the intimate nature of the tours, tickets are limited. Each tour requires navigation of two flights of stairs and is not handicap accessible. Castle Close-Up tours are generously sponsored by Christopher P. Williams Architects, PLLC.

The Castle Preservation Society is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to preserve, interpret, and share the buildings and landscape of Castle in the Clouds as a cultural resource for the benefit of the public. For more information, or to learn more about upcoming programs and events, call 603-476-5900 or visit [www.castleinthecLOUDS.org](http://www.castleinthecLOUDS.org).

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Comments show manager Frank Gaglio, "The response to our new one-day show concept has been extremely well received prompting new dealers to request space from a broad geographical swarth making for a truly dazzling show with fresh antiques in every category. Don't miss this opportunity to be the first in line".

The MidWeek roster in addition to our great foundation exhibitors will include Bill Powell, Blue Dog Antiques, Thurston Nichols Antiques, Mark and Linda Suozzi Antiques, Steve Smoot Antiques & Navajo Textiles, Randi Ona Early American Antiques, Tom van Deest, H&L Antiques, Jan and John Maggs Antiques & Art, Don and Betty Jo Heim, Benting and Jarvis Antiques, Any Antique Will Do, Steven Thomas, Inc., FFO Antiques and we are proud to welcome back The Holdens.

Located at the JFK Memorial Coliseum, 303 Beech Street, Manchester, NH. Show Hours are Wednesday, August 7th 1PM till 7PM. Come celebrate MidWeek's 25th Anniversary from 4PM to 6PM with food, beverages and sweets! (admission required) Visit Barnstar.com for more information and show details or call (914) 474-8552.

## Old Time Fair in historic village of Potter Place

With Andover's dawn-to-dusk July 4 celebration now concluded, local residents and area vacationers are eagerly awaiting the next town-wide event: the annual Old Time Fair, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society. To be held between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 4, on the grounds of the Potter Place railroad station and historic neighborhood, the fair will offer a full complement of activities: up to two dozen vendors and others demonstrating their creative efforts, live music and other entertainment, fun and games for youngsters, a sale of antiques and collectibles, a flea market, and more. Admission to all activities is free.

More specifically, events and offerings will include:

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- A visiting caboosie (from the Roundhouse Workshop in Hopkinton) reimagined as a "tiny house"
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- The "Secret Garden"
- An exhibit featuring Andover's seven covered bridges in the railroad station and Emons general store
- The gravesites of famed black entertainer Richard Potter and his wife Sally
- Fine art and ephemera for sale in the Gordon-Lull House
- the sale of strawberry shortcake at the General Store
- crafters whose work may include blacksmithing, chair-caning, penny rugs, weaving, basketmaking, felting, woodcarving, pottery, whirligigs

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### Growing Garlic in New Hampshire

Garlic is one of the easiest and most satisfying crops for home vegetable gardeners to grow. It yields two useful crops; the garlic bulbs themselves, and delicious green “scapes” a month earlier. Because it is usually planted in the fall and begins to grow early in the spring, garlic provides the garden with something green and encouraging, long before other crops have germinated.

#### About Garlic

Garlic (*Allium sativa*) is a member of the onion family. Garlic varieties are classified into softneck and hardneck (also known as topset) varieties. Hardneck varieties produce a false flower stalk called a scape, and generally produce fewer, larger cloves than softneck varieties. As a general rule, hardneck varieties are hardier and better able to withstand our cold winters than softneck varieties. Softneck varieties are required if you plan to braid your garlic.

#### Starting Materials

Garlic doesn’t produce flowers or seeds. The individual clove from heads of garlic are separated and planted. Garlic purchased in supermarkets is usually softneck garlic. These cultivars are not necessarily well adapted to our climate. You can purchase seedstock from local farmer, or from seed suppliers that will ship seed garlic. Plant only clean seed;

any cloves showing evidence of mold or other damage should be discarded. If you are saving your own garlic seed stock, set aside the largest, best-shaped heads for seed and eat the smaller heads.

Varieties that consistently do well in Northern New England include ‘Music’, ‘German Extra Hardy’, and ‘Russian Red’. Varieties are not standardized, and they evolve with selection, so the same variety purchased from different sources may perform differently. Locally produced seed garlic is often a good way to start, since you can be assured that the varieties will do well in your climate. Garlic plants emerging through straw mulch in early spring.

#### Soil Preparation

Garlic requires reasonably fertile soil and grows best in a well-drained soil with plenty of organic matter. The pH of a typical vegetable garden, 6.0-7.0, is ideal for garlic. Follow soil test recommendations based on your garden site. If you don’t have soil test results, apply two pounds of a 10% nitrogen fertilizer (such as 10-10-10) per 100 square feet before planting. In the early spring, once the garlic has started to grow, garlic will benefit from additional fertilization with a liquid feed.

#### Planting

Garlic grows well in cool temperatures. In Northern New England, garlic is most successfully planted in the fall. The ideal planting time ranges from October (for Northern sites) to November (for more Southern sites). As with

fall-planted flower bulbs, it is best to allow enough time for the bulbs to start to grow roots but not long enough for the shoots to start to grow before winter. If shoots start to grow in the fall, don’t worry. In most cases, the garlic will survive the winter and emerge unscathed in the spring.

Individual cloves should be planted, pointed-side up, 2 to 3 inches deep. Cloves can be planted in rows or in beds of several rows, but there should be at least 6 inches of space between neighbors on all sides. Remember that each clove will become an entire head of garlic! Once the ground is frozen, add mulch to prevent frost-heaving and to control weeds the next spring. A 4-inch layer of grass clippings, leaves or straw will work well. In the spring, make sure the plants are able to emerge through the mulch. If you can see that some are not making it through, you can poke around and loosen up the mulch to help them. Did you miss fall planting? Although not as reliable as planting in the fall, if the weather is favorable, cloves planted in the very early spring (March-April) can develop into mature heads for a mid-summer harvest. If you have sprouting cloves from garlic you have overwintered, go ahead and plant them – you have very little to lose!

Garlic head, broken apart to remove individual cloves for planting.

#### Harvesting and Storing

Usually during June, hardneck garlic plants send up a false flower stalk, or “scape.” This stalk is straight when ▶

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it emerges, it then curls around to form an attractive swirl shape, and finally it straightens again. At the top of the scape, where you would expect to see a flower, garlic will instead form many tiny bulbs called "bulbils."

Most growers remove the scapes when they curl. This is for two reasons. First, removing the scapes will allow larger garlic heads to form, because the plant will have more energy to send to the head. Second, the scapes themselves are a delicacy. They have a mild garlic flavor when cooked, and a strong garlic flavor when eaten raw. They can be used in the same way that garlic is used, but

also make wonderful stir-fries and garlic-scape pesto. Scapes are most tender if harvested before they straighten.

The garlic bulbs are ready for harvest when the lower third of the leaves on the plant have turned yellow, usually between late June and mid-July. Gently loosen the bulbs by using a fork or spade underneath them, and gently brush off excess soil. Be careful not to bang the garlic around during harvest or curing. Any wounds or bruises predispose the garlic heads to disease during storage.

Place the garlic, with tops intact, in a dry location with good ventilation (attics, garages, and barns work

well) to cure for several weeks. Once the garlic is dry, cut the tops down to about 1 inch in length, trim the roots, and gently rub to clean them. Garlic should be stored in a cool (just above 32°F), dry location. Depending on the variety and storage conditions, garlic will keep for 6 to 7 months. Garlic curing in a rack made of mesh wire and 2x4 lumber.

### Using water efficiently in the landscape

Because water is essential for establishing and maintaining landscape plants, gardeners should manage this resource wisely. During droughts, local officials may impose water restrictions which limit both commercial and residential water use for irrigation. Properly selected, installed and maintained landscape plants stand the best chance of survival during tough times.

Water is the key to plant survival. Do not plant during a drought period unless you have the capacity to water regularly for the rest of the growing season. Water thoroughly after planting, then water once or twice a week, applying enough water to wet the soil to a depth of 8-12 inches for trees and shrubs or 6 inches for annuals. The amount and frequency depends on soil characteristics and, of course, the weather. An inch of water in all a sandy soil can hold in a foot of soil, but it takes 3 inches of water

and fungi are the most common pests that plague garlic. All can negatively affect the yields and keeping quality of garlic. For all of these, prevention is the best strategy to minimize these problems. Start with clean seedstock, avoid growing garlic in wet areas or in exactly the same spot of soil from year to year, and be gentle during harvest and curing.

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to bring a foot of silt textured soil to field capacity. The sandy soil stores less water and therefore needs to be watered more frequently.

A rule of thumb sometimes used for newly-planted trees is to apply one gallon of water per day per inch of trunk diameter measured 6" above the ground. It is probably easier for most people to water twice a week rather than daily. Applying ten gallons of water each time should be sufficient for a 20" - 24" root ball. As the root system establishes, reduce the irrigation frequency and enlarge the area being watered. One gallon of water per square foot of soil surface area in the root zone is a general guide to provide sufficient water once roots have grown out of the original root ball.

Plants grown by nurseries in lightweight container mixes will dry out more quickly after transplanting than the surrounding soil. Therefore container-grown plants may require more frequent irrigation than balled and burlapped material.

Plants with the highest water needs are best situated near the house and water source. Perhaps an irrigation system can be installed to cover the "high water" area, while other areas of the landscape can rely on natural rainfall during most years. Drought-tolerant plants can be selected for landscaping these areas, but keep in mind that some drought-tolerant plants may not be suitable for areas that have alternating wet/dry periods.

Bigger is not always better. The water requirements of smaller plants are naturally less than for larger ones, so chances of survival during drought are greater.

Smaller plants cared for properly will establish roots and recover from transplanting faster than larger plants. An established plant has adequate roots to support normal twig-growth rate for the species, and can generally go for 2-3 weeks without rain during the summer. If amending the soil, add large quantities (2" to 4") of organic matter such as compost to the entire planting area and till it into the top 6"-8" of soil.

Remove all containers, even fiber pots. If roots are matted or circling the container, make three or four vertical slices an inch deep on the outside edges of the rootball. This will encourage the roots to grow out into the surrounding soil. Mulch can reduce evaporation from the soil surface by 70% compared to bare soil.

Create water basins around plants by raising a ring of soil at the outer edge of the rootball. This will help contain hose-end irrigation or rainfall in the area where fine feeder roots are developing.

Installing drip lines or soaker hoses under the mulch of planting beds is well worth the cost and effort. All the water applied goes into the root zone, with no loss to evaporation or wind drift, so it is very efficient, as well as easy to operate.

Concentrate on watering the plants which are most

valuable and visible and least drought tolerant. Weeds use valuable soil moisture. Remove weeds by hand or use an approved herbicide, then renew mulch to the recommended 2"-4" depth. Pruning to reduce leaf area is not a recommended strategy for coping with drought. Pruning during late spring or summer stimulates new growth, increasing the plant's water requirements. Prune deciduous plants during the dormant season instead. Remove only dead and dying plant parts during the summer. If using sprinklers or hoses, water late at night or early in the morning to minimize evaporation losses.



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## Get revved up, The Way Home announces 10th Annual Freedom Ride

Manchester, NH: Local motorcycle riders, friends and supporters from The Way Home will be literally be hitting the road in August in support of the non-profit agency. The occasion: The organization's 10th Annual Freedom Ride. The event takes place on Saturday, August 3rd with all proceeds benefiting the programs and services of The Way Home.

"The Freedom Ride is one of our annual signature events," says Ron Sayres, event chair and board member at The Way Home. "It's a mix of mission, awareness and fun. The Way Home offers assistance to veterans in our community by providing a broad range of programs and related services. In all we are proud to invest over \$100,000 in critical resources each year to veterans and their families. The Freedom Ride also offers a fantastic opportunity to thank and recognize veterans for their service to our country."

Sayres went on to say that the ride has enjoyed the support of numerous local organizations including Comcast, Digital Federal Credit Union (DCU), Stark Brewing Company and Spectrum Marketing Companies.

"We particularly want to thank the Manchester Motorcycle Club for their long-time support," he said.

The 10th Annual Freedom Ride, August 3rd at 7:00 a.m. Stark Brewing Company, Manchester, NH

The event starts in downtown Manchester with motorcyclists gathering for coffee, pastries and registration. At 8:30 a.m., an escorted ride will take



place along scenic local back roads to the NH Veterans Cemetery in Boscaawen. Following a special ceremony at the cemetery, the procession will return to Stark Brewing Company for a buffet lunch. Participants will also enjoy a live music, raffles, a silent auction and much more. Pre-register by August 1st for a discounted rate of \$30 per rider and \$5 per passenger. Registered riders received a free commemorative t-shirt while supplies last.

Registration after August 1st through the day of the

event is \$35 per rider and \$10 per passenger. Non-riders are also welcome to attend the lunch at a cost of \$15 per person. Register online at [www.thewayhomenh.org](http://www.thewayhomenh.org).

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■ **AUG. 2ND**

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with the artists, watch them work, and purchase objects they love. Organized by Sandwich Home Industries each summer for many years, this event is a terrific way to celebrate the Home Industries educational mission and their commitment to community crafts. Artisans show expertise in every media: fiber, glass, clay, metal, wood, paint, jewelry, and photography are all represented. Event is held rain or shine.

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### NH Farm to Fork Festival

85 Angels Road, unit B, Colebrook, NH 03576  
Phone: 603-237-5041. La Cite presents our first local food networking event! We want to support our local farmers and community by offering a free event at our eco-venue. The Farm To Fork Festival will be an all-day event that will be enjoyable for the whole family. We will have activities including: a tasting featuring each farmer, beers from our local brewery, live music, wood-fired pizza party, family fun games and crafts, and much more. A list of participating farms will be coming soon. Tours all day. Come and experience our Ecovillage with a tour of our organic farm, aquaponics system, and community center.

■ **AUG. 10TH**

### 14th Annual Cruisin' 4 Critters Motorcycle Ride

\$10-\$30. 490 Dunbarton Rd., Manchester, NH 03101. Phone: 603-628-3544. Get your motors running and ride out to the Manchester Animal Shelter! The 14th Annual Cruisin' "4" Critters Ride is excited to have motorcycle and animal lovers alike-participate in this great event! The ride starts at the

Manchester Animal Shelter, goes through Southern NH and then ends at The Alpine Club. The event is being held Saturday August 10, 2019. Registration begins at 8:00 am followed by a blessing of the bikes and then kickstands up at 10:00 am sharp!

■ **AUG. 10TH**

### Denali Challenge at Waterville Valley

Free. Waterville Valley Town Square, Village Road, Waterville Valley, NH 03215. Phone: 800-468-2553  
• FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 2019 • SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2019 • SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 2019  
WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH, 03215 CALL: 800-468-2553  
Within the mountains that surround Waterville Valley exist a number of New England's highest peaks. The Denali Challenge is to hike five of these peaks in one weekend. The ultimate challenge is to hike the five peaks equaling 20,000 feet (Denali is at 20,328') claiming the title "Alive after five". This year, hikers will be able to choose from a number of different peaks for the five mountains they will climb. Participation in the weekend is free and everyone is welcome. Whether you're an experienced hiker looking to master all five peaks, or just looking to join the fun, there is something to fit all abilities and ages. Pre-registration is recommended but

not required. Please e-mail [jcobbett@waterville.com](mailto:jcobbett@waterville.com) to pre-register. Hike any five of the following peaks to achieve 20,000' (or a sixth peak if elevation is needed). Peaks (Elevation) Tecumseh (4003) Welch (2605) Dickey (2734) Snow's (2800) North Peak Tripyramid (4180) Middle Peak Tripyramid (4140) South Peak Tripyramid (4100) Mt. Osceola (4340) Mt. Osceola East (4156) The Scaur (2200) Goodrich Rock (2200) Noon Peak (2976) Jennings Peak (3460)  
WEEKEND SCHEDULE  
Friday Hikes can be done on Saturday and Sunday, but hikers can choose to get one of the mountains out of the way on Friday. We do encourage a warm up hike on Friday to one of the many scenic outlooks in Waterville Valley. Friday Night Registration is from 6-8PM in the Town Square next to the info booth. Hikers will receive a T-shirt and hiker card. Saturday 10am Family Hike to Cascades-meet at the Info Booth in Town Square. Transportation is provided. Hikers bag 2 or 3 peaks. Sunday 10am Family Hike to Goodrich Rock-meet at the Info Booth in Town Square. Transportation is provided. Hikers finish 5 peaks and turn in finished cards at the Info Booth in Town Square.

■ **AUG. 17TH**

### Jaffrey Festival of Fireworks ▶

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## Calendar of Events

\$8-\$200. 190 Turnpike Road, Jaffrey, NH 03452  
 Phone: 603-532-4549. Join us for the annual Festival of Fireworks. This year's theme is "Woodstock Legends". There will be music and games for kids by Sowa Entertainment, Newfoundland Ponies, food and novelties.

■ **AUG. 23RD**

### Moose Festival

\$5.00/ adults \$3.00/children. 104 Main St, Ste 206, Colebrook, NH 03576. Phone: 603-237-8939. Celebrate all things Moose at the 28th annual North Country Moose Festival! Held annually the weekend before Labor Day, this year's festivities include a moose calling contest, moose chili, live music, local crafters, as well as family favorites like horse & wagon rides, a dog show, and maple syrup tasting contest - not to mention the antique car show! This event is the North Country Chamber of Commerce's premiere fundraising event, drawing thousands each year. It provides a venue for residents, second home owners and tourists alike to enjoy old time family fun as well as showcase the many diverse talents and services that are located right here in the North Country. This year both days will be held in Canaan, VT, with special activities in Pittsburg, NH. As seen in the New York Times travel section.

Voted #1 Festival in NH in 2015!

■ **AUG. 30TH**

### LIHA 49th Annual Labor Day Weekend Pow-Wow

Adult \$7.00 Child \$4. / \$5. Depending on age 117 Osgood Rd., Sanbornton, NH 03269. Phone: 603-723-4982. Please join us for LIHA's 49th Annual Pow Wow. We are open to the public. All are welcome to attend this Native American Event. There will be Drums, Dancers, Food, Vendors and Raffles. Please visit our Snack Shack for some delicious food and drinks. Also, we have a Fry Bread stand with wajopi and other toppings. Friday is vendor and campers set up. There is a mourner's feast on Friday night @ 7pm and a candlelight vigil at 10pm, Saturday Pow Wow is 10 am – 10 PM and Sunday 10am – 10. Also, on Sunday All are invited to Join us for our Amazing Feast @ 5PM. HOST Drum: Heavy Rain Drum. Come camp with us !! Vendors Contact: Deb Perry 603-723-4982 Drums and Dancers Contact: Samantha 603-707-6557.

■ **AUG. 30TH**

### Guided Hike: Doublehead Mountain

Meet at the meet at Doublehead Trailhead on

Thompson Road off of Route 113, Holderness, NH 03245. Phone: 603-968-7336. Join the Squam Lakes Association for a hike up to Doublehead Mountain (2,158' summit) via the Doublehead Trail. Our moderately intense, 3-mile hike will begin at 10:00 AM at the Doublehead Trail parking lot located up Thompson Road off of Route 113. Once we reach the summit we'll have time for lunch and photos as we take a break on the Doublehead ledge, which offers some of the best views of the Squam Range. Hikers should come prepared with weather-appropriate hiking gear (lots of layers, rain gear, and extra socks/shirts/hats/etc.), a packed lunch, and water. This hike can be strenuous - moderately steep stretches are intermixed with relatively flat sections - but anyone ages 12 and up are welcome. As a Squam Rangers hike, this program is aimed at more experienced hikers who are interested in completing all of trails in the Squam Lakes network. However, we encourage anyone interested in an excursion to join us on this guided hike, and get the opportunity to experience the natural beauty of the Lake. For more information, or to sign up for this guided hike, visit the SLA website ([squamlakes.org](http://squamlakes.org)) or contact the SLA directly (603-968-7336).



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