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Weare Police Chief jailed

Weare Police Chief Christopher Moore spent much of the last weekend's Patriotic Celebration behind bars thanks to the nearly \$5,000 in donations, to be split between the Weare Food Pantry and the Hand To Hand Senior Citizens' Food Pantry.

Early Deadline!

for the July 5th issue of
The Messenger
is Mon. July 1st
by 12:00 noon

This week in history

June 29, 1613

The Globe Theatre burns down

June 30, 1962

Sandy Koufax pitches his first no-hitter

July 1, 1984

PG-13 rating debuts

July 2, 1900

Count Ferdinand demonstrates airship

July 3, 1971

The Doors' Jim Morrison dies in Paris

July 4, 1965

Protestors stage the first Reminder Day

July 5, 1994

Amazon is founded



Harmony Lodge Master Stephen Fogelson presides over the impressive Dedication Ceremony.

Kemp Park Gazebo Dedication

A gift from the Masons of Harmony Lodge #38 F&AM

The Masons of Harmony Lodge #38 gathered at Kemp Park, site of the historic Franklin Pierce BBQ Oven on Saturday afternoon to celebrate the concurrence of two other historic events: 1. The 250th Anniversary of the Town of Hillsborough; 2. The 200th Anniversary of the Chartering of Harmony Lodge.

The rain, which started about noon, increased dramatically until it magically stopped at the 2:00 p.m. appointed hour. While the rain diminished the attendance, its pause allowed the Masons to proceed

with their Gazebo Dedication on schedule.

The dedication began, as all Masonic function do, with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Attendees were reminded that, contrary to rumors, Masons were not a secret Cabral plotting to take over the world, but simply a group, dedicated to the idea that "good men can be made better with commitment to the duty we owe to God, our Country, our neighbors and ourselves."

Using the working tools of the ancient stone masons, to emulate the laying of

a building's cornerstone, Lodge Master Stephen Fogelson and the two Lodge Wardens alternated declaring the Gazebo fit for use, as it was "plumb, square and level." Hillsborough was saluted as a "Special Town" whose residents are a unique combination of crusty old yankee and mild southern gentleman. A blend of fierce determination and unlimited compassion. It was in this spirit that the Gazebo was dedicated to the people of Hillsborough, in hopes it would bring great joy and fond memories for years to come.

Three area towns have been awarded Recycling Grants

The New Hampshire the Beautiful, Inc. (NHtB) Board of Directors have voted to approve over \$19,000 in Recycling Equipment Grant funding for five New Hampshire towns, including:

The Town of Antrim was awarded \$5,000 for a new, state of the art electric fork truck used to move bales of recycla-

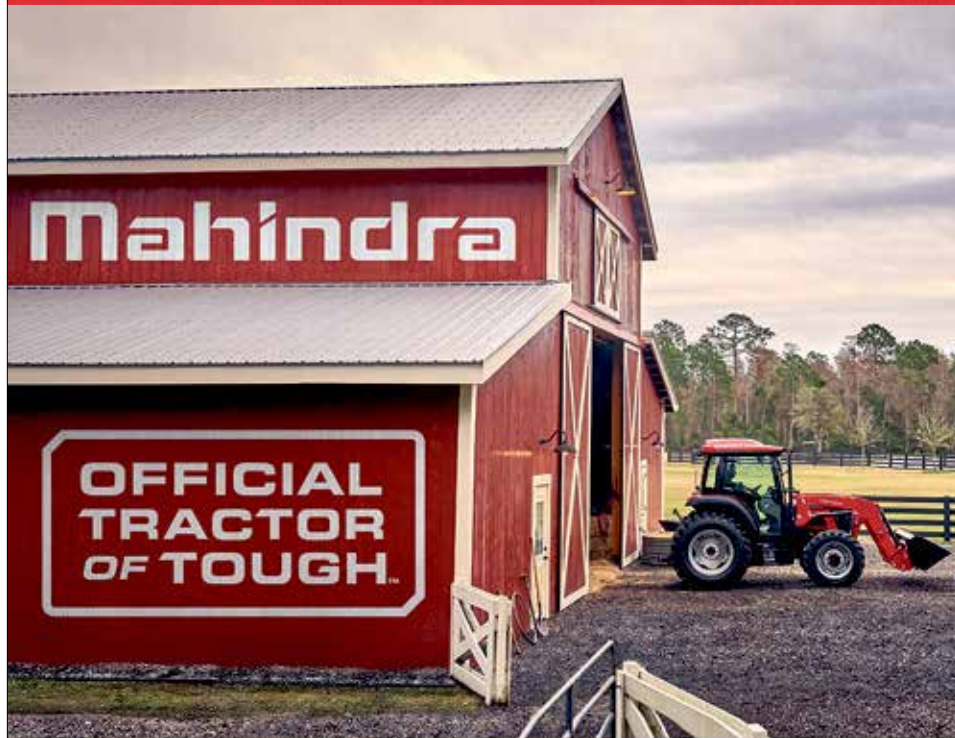
bles, now without the need for gas.

The Town of Greenfield was awarded \$1,540 towards the purchase of two storage containers. Keeping recyclable materials clean and dry is key to obtaining best market pricing and higher revenues. These new containers store recyclables, such as cardboard and

plastics, to keep them dry and secure until the town has enough bales to send to market.

The Town of Washington was awarded \$5,000 towards the purchase of a new skid steer loader. It will be used to load baled recyclable materials onto trucks for transport.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

June 30, 2023

Weare Police join Special Operations Unit
Motorcycle crashes in Franklin trying to elude police
Public support needed for Newbury Fire Museum
Warner man indicted for theft in two counties

July 1, 2022

Fire ravages Greenfield's Kennebec Lumber Company
Dan MacDonald retires after 23 years as New Boston Fire Chief
DWI driver faces charges after ramming Peterborough cruiser
Francestown celebrates a day-long 250th Anniversary

July 2, 2021

ConVal Assistant Superintendent honored
Hillsborough approves LED lights for Transfer Station
Antrim Board adopts fireworks restrictions
Warner's Lavender Fields earns "Best Of NH"

July 3, 2020

Major renovations at Project Genesis
Hancock seeks ways to maintain Old Home Days
Deering Board considers adding Deputy Fire Chief
Hawthorne Academy graduates first high school class

July 5, 2019

Walter Morse honored for service to Republican Party
Bennington man indicted in multiple sex charges
Hillsborough Center Church 250th
Henniker man arrested after high-speed chase

July 6, 2018

Franklin City Council overrides veto - breaks tax cap
New London approves repurposing Buker Building
Goffstown Police hosting Citizens Police Academy
Former Antrim man guilty of murder

July 7, 2017

Historic Francestown General Store closing
Residents survive Bradford house explosion
Hopkinton crash seriously injures two
New Boston aids an honorary firefighter

July 1, 2016

Weare man pleads guilty in death of brother
16 departments battle Proctor Academy dorm fire
Husband arrives to bail out wife - arrested himself
"Officer Ed" rallies to support girl with diabetes

July 3, 2015

Proposed Franklin solar gardens to be largest in state
Goffstown begins free senior curb to curb service
Henniker woman awarded \$85,000 in suit against town
Repair of New London Bandstand to cost over \$60,000

July 4, 2014

Weare police officers to wear camera vests
Three alarm fire destroys New London home
Hopkinton celebrates re-opening of Spirit Skate Park
Two Vietnam veterans reunited in Newport

Medical Examiner releases name of Goffstown man who died in fire

Officials have identified the man killed in an early morning fire on Sonny Avenue in Goffstown last week. The state Medical Examiner's Office has identified the victim as Marc Larochelle, 66, of Goffstown.

The cause of his death was determined to be smoke inhalation, and the manner of death accidental.

At 12:18 a.m., fire crews responded to 19 Sonny Ave. in Goffstown for reports of smoke in a home and a victim trapped

on the second floor, the state Fire Marshal's Office said in a news release.

Upon arrival, Goffstown firefighters reported a trapped victim calling to them from a second-story window, smoke coming from the building, and fire on the first floor.

Firefighters found Larochelle inside.

"The victim was removed from the home where resuscitation attempts were made but were unsuccessful," the state

Fire Marshal's Office said in a statement.

The origin and cause of the fire are under investigation by

the Fire Marshal's Office, along with the Goffstown fire and police departments.

Anyone with information

about the fire is asked to contact the state Fire Marshal's Office at 603-223-4289 or by email at fmo@dos.nh.gov.



Antrim Bennington Lions Club donated over 150 drink boxes, crackers, fruit pouches, and granola bars to Avenue A Teen Center this month!



28 teams paddled their way around Norway Pond in Hancock for Avenue A Teen and Community Center's second Blindfolded Boat Race, raising nearly \$9,000 in pledges and donations.

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The Scouting Way



Four Girl Scout leaders were honored for their dedication and volunteer work. Martha Duffy and Christina Fuller received the New Found Treasure award, and Andra Hall and Sonja Fritz received the Volunteer of Excellence award. New Found Treasure award - Martha Duffy volunteered to start a new Girl Scout troop for her daughters and grew Troop 63145 in Peterborough to include 20 Girl Scouts. Christina Fuller has been a volunteer for a year and a half, leading Troop 20889 in Bennington, a Brownie and Junior troop. Andra Hall has been a Girl Scout volunteer since 2016 who leads multi-level Troop 51925 in Greenfield with Girl Scouts in grades K-12. Sonja Fritz has led Troop 60248 in Bennington since 2018 and is the community accounting coordinator and community product sales coordinator for Fall Product.



Girl Scouts in Service Unit 248, which includes troops in the ConVal and Hillsborough-Deering school districts, came together on Sunday, June 9 to celebrate the girls that are bridging up to the next level in Girl Scouting. Thirty girls ranging from first grade to tenth grade were recognized.



Congrats to Spencer R. on being elected Boy Scout Troop 2's next Senior Patrol Leader, responsible for leading the troop for the next year. During his first meeting as SPL, he led a whiteboard session where the boys chose what they were going to do all summer as a troop (besides summer camp!).

Sunapee Drone Show to replace traditional July 4th fireworks

A common question we've been asked is "why drones this year?" The idea of an Independence Day drone show was initially raised by community members, and we had the opportunity to bring that idea to life this summer. Drones have risen as a popular alternative to fireworks in recent years, and we're excited to bring a nev-

er-before-seen display to our lineup of festivities.

Beyond an impressive show, drones have a number of advantages over traditional fireworks for people, pets, and the planet.

1. The light and noise of fireworks can distress, disorient, and even deafen animals.
2. Unlike fireworks, drones can be reused for countless

shows. They do not release chemicals into the air and help keep Lake Sunapee free of debris and firework byproducts

3. A drone show is more

courteous to our community members who struggle with loud sounds. Fireworks can be extremely jarring to those with PTSD from their time in the

armed services, neurodivergent individuals who are sensitive to light and sound, and to children whose hearing is still developing.



Goffstown's "Rotarian of the Year Award" was presented to Robbie Grady by President Cheryl Elliott at the Club's annual BBQ. Robbie has been a Goffstown Rotarian for over 20 years. She exemplifies the Rotary principal motto of "Service Above Self" and is recognized for her outstanding dedication to the Goffstown Rotary Club and the communities that it serves.



Members of the Peterborough Fire & Rescue attending the New Hampshire Fire Academy FireFighter 1 program completed the "Wildland Burn" module. Topics included understanding the basics of wildland firefighting, weather, fuels, the natural landscape, fire behavior, and specialized tools and techniques used by crews fighting urban interface fires and blazes burning deep in forests.

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Dr. Esin Narli

Some people loop. Some people spool. Others simply refuse. The verdict is in: flossing is one of the best things you can ever do to take care of your teeth.

Flossing every 24 hours to break up plaque is imperative for good oral health.

Flossing is the single most important factor in preventing periodontal (gum) disease, which affects more than 50 percent of adults.

Flossing, which is just as important as brushing, helps remove the plaque and debris that stick to teeth and gums between the teeth. It also helps polish the tooth's surface and control bad breath.

Dental floss can be waxed or unwaxed, flavored or unflavored, wide or regular. All floss helps clean and remove plaque. Wider floss, also known as dental tape, may help people with a lot of bridgework and is usually recommended when the spaces between teeth are wide. Waxed floss can be easier to slide between teeth with very little space between. Unwaxed floss makes a squeaking sound, which lets users know their teeth are clean.

Electric flossers are now on the scene, but most dentists contend there is no substitute for manually flossing one's teeth.

Similarly, dentists say that waterpicks should not be used as a substitute for brushing and flossing because they don't remove plaque. Dentists do recommend waterpicks for people with braces or dentures or those with gum disease who have trouble flossing because of pain.

The benefits of flossing include decreased risk of gum disease; better breath; removal of plaque from between teeth; and polishing tooth surfaces.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved Zuruvae (zuranolone), the first oral medication indicated to treat postpartum depression (PPD) in adults. PPD is a major depressive episode that typically occurs after child birth but can also begin during the later stages of pregnancy. Until now, treatment for PPD was only available as an IV injection given by a health care provider in certain health care facilities. As with other forms of depression, PPD is characterized by sadness and/or loss of interest in activities that one used to enjoy and a decreased ability to feel pleasure. It can present with symptoms such as cognitive impairment, feelings of sadness or inadequacy, loss of energy or suicidal ideation. Postpartum depression is a serious and potentially life-threatening condition in which women experience sadness, guilt, worthlessness — even, in severe cases, thoughts of harming themselves or their child. And, because postpartum depression can disrupt the maternal-infant bond, it can also have consequences for the child's physical and emotional development.

You might not think of diabetes when you think of muscle function. But a common diabetes drug that regulates blood sugar can also prevent muscle atrophy and muscular fibrosis — which can help the elderly bounce back faster from injury or illness. Researchers have discovered that Metformin, a common drug that's been used in diabetes treatment for more than half a century, has surprising applications on a cellular level. It can target "zombie-like cells," called senescent cells, which impact muscle function. Senescent cells secrete factors associated with inflammation that may underlie fibrotic tissue, a hardening or scarring of tissues. Metformin also reduces muscle atrophy. Their findings were published in *Aging Cell*.

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New London Firefighters responded to seven emergencies from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. These calls ranged from motor vehicle crashes, medical emergencies, fire alarms, and a mutual aid response to Sunapee for an extinguished kitchen fire with smoke in the building.



New London Firefighters responded to another motor vehicle crash in the 700 block of Bunker Road. The operator was evaluated on scene by New London Hospital EMS.

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Smith Memorial Congregational Church, UCC of 30 West Main Street, Hillsboro is working on Creation Justice concerns, meaning that its members and friends are committed to the intertwined responsibility for caring for the planet as well as seeking justice for the oppressed.

As part of that responsibility, Smith Church is now participat-

ing in the NexTrex Plastics Recycling Challenge most appropriate for this year's Earth Day theme of "Planet Vs. Plastics." This means that if a 1000 pounds of clean, dry plastic film are collected, bagged and weighed within a year's time for repurposing into Trex outdoor building material, a park bench is awarded to the organization.

For your convenience, there are recycling bins located within the Smith Church building as well as outside at the end of the ramp

alongside the church for the drop off of your collected plastics. If you are headed toward the library, you will find a bin there as well.

This is an excellent, easy way to turn single use plastics accumulating in our homes into a more durable, valuable product.

Bradford's Independence Day Celebration

Festivities begin at 9 a.m. with the Annual Road Race, Breakfast Buffet and Church Fair. Later in the day, the Fire Department will host a Chicken BBQ (tickets are available now). The Celebration kicks into high gear at 5 p.m. with Square Dancing, Food Trucks and fun for the kids. Nick's Other Band

will perform at 7 p.m. and Fireworks will wrap the day up at dusk.

Fireworks this year are sponsored in part by Merrimack County Customs, Bar Harbor Bank, Sugar River Bank, the Kearsarge Area Chamber of Commerce, Laura Hallahan Realtor and Ciardelli Oil.



Rain or shine, nothing could dampen the excitement at the Touch a Truck event at Newport's Richard's Free Library. It was an incredible free opportunity for children to explore different vehicles and meet the professionals behind them, helping them feel more comfortable with these sights in real life.

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AVOID HEALTH RISKS WHEN COOKING



By: Joyce Bosse

Natural gas stoves can release carbon monoxide, formaldehyde and other harmful pollutants into the air, which can be toxic to people and pets. Using a wood stove or fireplace to cook can result in high levels of indoor air pollution from wood smoke.

Cooking can also generate unhealthy air pollutants from heating oil, fat and other food ingredients, especially at high temperatures. Self-cleaning ovens, whether gas or electric, can create high levels of pollutants as food waste is burned away. Exposure to these can cause or worsen a wide range of health problems such as nose and throat irritation, headaches, fatigue and nausea. Young children, people with asthma and people with heart or lung disease are especially vulnerable to the harmful effects of indoor air pollution.

Studies show that air can be unhealthy to breathe when people cook in kitchens with poor ventilation. The best way to ventilate your kitchen is to use a properly-installed, high efficiency range hood over your stove. If you have a gas stove, a qualified technician should inspect it every year for gas leaks and carbon monoxide.

Ways to improve ventilation in your kitchen

If you have a range hood, check to make sure it vents to the outdoors. Always use the range hood while cooking or using your stove. Cook on the back burners if possible; the range hood exhausts this area more effectively.

If you don't have a range hood, use a wall or ceiling exhaust fan while cooking. Open windows and/or exterior doors to improve air flow through the kitchen.

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Around Our Towns



Henniker Rotary Club President Peter Flynn (L) welcomed David Tille who spoke on ending Veteran Homelessness and Preventing Veteran Suicide in the Granite State.



Antrim/Bennington Lions Sue and John Conklin were not able to make the official Grange Citizens of the Year for Antrim NH, so the Grange members came to the Lions meeting to officially present the award, much to the Conklins' surprise.

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White Birch receives \$250,000 in Tax Credits to support Expansion Project

The New Hampshire Community Development Finance Authority (CDFA) has awarded White Birch Community Center \$250,000 to support their expansion project at 116 Main Street in Henniker. The funds will utilize tax credits to purchase and renovate an additional building in Henniker to create space for expanded senior programming, add family resource center programming, permanently house the Henniker Food pantry and increase capacity for quality, affordable childcare with the addition of 13-15 infant spaces. The project will increase access to critical services for the surrounding communities.

“We are very excited about this opportunity because it will allow White Birch to expand its current operations and add new services. Our current location is completely at capacity,” said

Marc McMurphy, Executive Director of White Birch Center.

“The organizations awarded Tax Credit resources have demonstrated a strong commitment to their communities,” commented Katy Easterly Martey, Executive Director, CDFA. “These organizations, coupled with the reliable resources through CDFA year-over-year, will continue to advance important community-based projects within New Hampshire communities that really make a difference to Granite Staters.”

Easterly Martey continued, “Overall, the 2024 Tax Credit Round signals that New Hampshire nonprofits and municipalities are continuing to leverage an influx of resources to advance community-based projects, as well as recognize a critical need to access resources that will help grow their capacity.”

CDFAs Tax Credit awards are made to organizations in the form of tax equity. New Hampshire businesses support the selected projects by purchasing the tax credits, resulting in the

nonprofit receiving a donation and the company receiving a 75 percent New Hampshire state tax credit against that contribution. The credit can be applied against the Business Profits

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The former Valley Bank in Henniker will soon become a branch of Merrimack County Savings Bank.



A record 550 people attended the Henniker Summer Concert last Tuesday.

\$10,000 donated to White Birch Center in Henniker

Merrimack County Savings Bank (The Merrimack) is helping fund summer programs at White Birch Center in Henniker as the bank prepares to officially join the community this fall. The Merrimack’s \$10,000 donation will go toward covering field trip transportation costs for nearly 50 children enrolled in their summer camp program.

The Merrimack is anticipated to open its 9th branch in Henniker this fall.

The new full-service branch will be conveniently located on 262 Maple Street, right off Route 114 from 202 West, formerly Valley Bank.

“We’re so grateful for The Merrimack’s generous donation and are excited to have a commu-

nity bank come to town,” Leanna Lorden, White Birch Center Chief Operating Officer. “Without support from the community we wouldn’t be able to offer vital programs for children, adults, and families.” The Merrimack was recognized as “Best Bank” by the Capital Area People’s Preferences or CAPPIE Awards for the 14th year in a row.

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Publisher's Perspective

Character Counts

After a decade of the Politics of Hate our country has become divided and fractionalized as never before.

Republicans and Democrats have evolved from political opponents into mortal enemies as both parties are dominated by extremists who believe that the slightest attempt at compromise is a betrayal of principal. The old adage; "United we stand-divided we fall" has never been more accurate.

Too many politicians now work for their own agendas instead of the common good and as a result, the system stagnates and nothing is accomplished. Having said that, the election of 2024 gives us a chance to reverse that trend by electing candidates of character, compassion and common sense.

Here are my choices for two such candidates:

Kelly Ayotte for New Hampshire Governor



Kelly resides in Nashua, her hometown with her husband, Joe, and their two children, Kate and Jake. Kelly comes from a military family and deeply appreciates the sacrifices made by New Hampshire's many veterans, service members, and their loved ones. Her husband, Joe, was an A-10 Warthog pilot who retired from the Air Force as a Lieutenant Colonel. Their daughter, Kate, is a Cadet at the United States Air Force Academy. In 2004, Kelly made history when she was appointed New Hampshire's first female Attor-

ney General. As New Hampshire's Chief Law Enforcement Officer, Kelly worked each and every day to protect the freedom, rights, and safety of Granite Staters, and she stood shoulder to shoulder with New Hampshire's law enforcement officers.

From 2010 to 2016, Kelly served in the United States Senate. As a Senator, Kelly fiercely defended our Constitution and fought back against the overreach of the Obama/Biden Administration. Kelly was a steadfast advocate for securing our southern border, reining in Washington's wasteful spending, strengthening our U.S. Military, and protecting New Hampshire from criminals and drugs. Kelly also served as the "Sherpa" for Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch, nominated by President Donald Trump, aiding efforts to secure his confirmation by the United States Senate.

Vikram Mansharamani for Congress District 2



college – loans he paid back.

Vikram holds a Ph.D. and CDL commercial truck-driving license. He is a graduate of M.I.T. and

Yale. He previously taught at Harvard and Yale and is the author of three best-selling books on economics and strategy.

He lives in Lincoln, NH with his wife of 23 years and their two children. Vikram believes that Washington, D.C. is completely dysfunctional, and out-of-touch politicians have proven themselves incapable of solving (or even understanding) our country's problems. We need leaders with real world experience who can fix this mess. Enough is enough. We need to live within our means. Vikram is an optimist who believes it's time to restore American strength at home and abroad, making it crystal clear that the United State remains a land of opportunity for all. It's time to revive the American Dream, assuring that our children and grandchildren have the same opportunities we did.

When on this ride called "life" you have to take the good with the bad, smile when you're sad, love what you've got and remember what you had. Always forgive, but never forget.

Learn from your mistakes. But never regret.

People change, things go wrong, just remember, the ride goes on.



The Hillcat Football team proudly continued the Cow Plop tradition on Saturday, June 22nd, establishing their very own event, the First Annual Hillcat Cow Plop. Thanks to the support of Keith Lefebvre and Beth Lyons, the owners and operators of the L&L Ranch based out of Deering, Murph the mini cow joined us for an exciting adventure, braving the rain alongside the team, coaches, parents, community members, and Booster Club. While eagerly awaiting Murph's contribution, we enjoyed delicious hot dogs, discussed the season, and even played some ball in the rain. Football holds a special place in our hearts, and it is only through the unwavering support of our community that we are able to thrive. We extend our heartfelt gratitude to each and every one of you for making this event a success.

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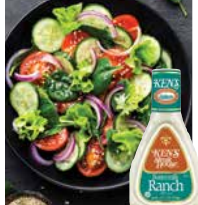




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Greenfield's Stephenson Memorial Library to receive a Rural Library Grant

Greenfield's Stephenson Memorial Library has been selected to receive a Rural Library Grant for the 2024- 2025 school year from the Children's Literacy Foundation (CLiF), a nonprofit located in Waterbury Center, Vt.

Awarded annually to 12 qualifying public libraries in Vermont and New Hampshire, the grant is designed to help small-town libraries create excitement around literacy, update their collection, increase circulation and strengthen the library's connection with the community.

"Stephenson Memorial Library's mission is to provide lifelong learning opportunities for the residents of Greenfield through access to a vast array of ideas, information and resources. CLiF's grant allows us to give the children of Greenfield new programming opportunities and new reading materials to enjoy. We are so excited for the children of Greenfield," stated Library Director Ella Cademartori.

The grant provides \$2,000 in new children's books for the

library, \$500 in new books for Greenfield Elementary School, two storytelling events for children at Greenfield Elementary School or the library, two new books for each child at the school to select and take home and funding for mini-grants for special library programming over

the course of the year.

"We are so excited that the Stephenson Memorial Library, with the resources provided by this grant, will now be in a position to engage our community in reading in ways that do not currently exist. The funds and programming will strength-

en the bond that already exists between Greenfield Elementary School and the library and will allow even greater opportunities for collaboration, events and exposure to literature for our students," stated Greenfield Elementary School Principal Shawne Hilliard.



Stephenson Memorial Library.



Bradford Fire Rescue purchased this truck in May of 2022. It will be moved to Greenwood Emergency Vehicle facility in Brunswick Maine with a potential arrival in Bradford by August. The FD will be planning an event for the truck's arrival.

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Natalie Wells of Warner announces run for NH House of Representatives

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low - Protect our Northern Border against Sanctuary Cities-State - Support Election Integrity - Voter ID.

Some of you may know me as your former State Representative from the Town of Warner. Other folks in the towns of Bradford and Henniker, I hope to meet you in the coming months. As a grandmother, daughter, and mother of military veterans, protecting the rights of families and veterans are a moving force for me. I am a former owner of a family business, and I understand what is needed to keep companies thriving.

Over the past eight years, under Republican leadership, NH has kept business regulations and the Business Profits Tax and Business Enterprise Tax at

all-time lows resulting in a thriving economy and employment for NH workers. This has allowed employers to put more of their profits into hiring or expanding.

Affordable housing is also an issue for young workers and families starting out. It is important to protect the NH citizen from losing their jobs to illegal immigrants. On a federal level, our cost of living has hit the roof, which is why it is so important that we keep our NH taxes and regulations low to ease some of this burden.

If you are a Senior or Veteran, are you aware that there are tax credits available in your town to help you? At the same time, less regulations for an elderly person to reach out to the state for assistance is needed. In 2017, I voted for the sunset of NH Interest & Dividends Tax. That year it did not make it, however, in the 2023 Budget, it is now due to sunset in 2025. This will make Retirement Savings tax free. I am concerned about the drug use in our state, and more importantly finding better resources for those who want to start a new life. There needs to be other remedies for recovery versus 30- days in jail. This is counter-productive if all signs are showing that they are truly trying to

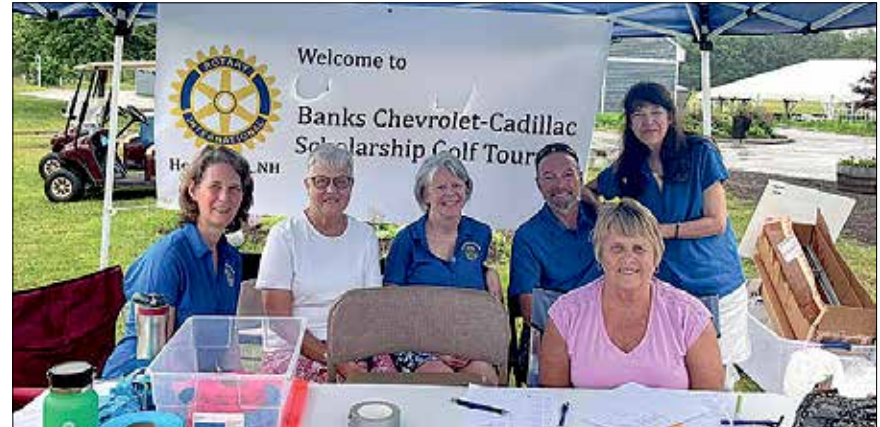
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Natalie J Wells 603-456-2873

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Last Friday the Hopkinton Rotary Club held its annual Banks Chevrolet-Cadillac Scholarship Golf Tournament. A huge Thank You to all our sponsors, businesses that donated to the raffle, and of course, all of those that played in a start of a deluge of rain. Thankfully it only lasted 20 minutes. And many thanks to the volunteers that came together and made this all happen.

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Department, Hancock NH Fire Department, Professional Firefighters of Keene IAFF Local 3265, New Ipswich Fire Dept. Command Requested Eversource NH to the scene for downed wires in the driveway. As of around 18:00 all units were cleared and Peterborough personnel were cleaning off the equipment and putting the trucks back in service. Bennington Fire-Rescue and Hillsboro Fire/EMS covered Peterborough with an engine and ladder. Antrim Ambulance also covered.



Severe thunderstorm stresses Sunapee Fire to the limit

On Thursday, June 20th, around 17:00, a severe thunderstorm system hit the Town of Sunapee in full force. Sunapee Fire got dispatched to the first call, trees and wires down on Jobs Creek Road, at 16:59.

Shortly after, at 17:07, Sunapee Fire got toned to respond mutual aid to Croydon on a First Alarm Assignment for a building fire. Initial crews responding to the station for the tree/wires down call switched from Utility 1 to Tanker 4 and responded to the scene in Croydon. At the same time, additional members came to the station to staff the utilities and handle storm-related calls.

Throughout the storm, Sunapee Fire responded to 11 emergencies.

One part of town that got hit particularly hard was Sunapee Harbor. The area of the Sunapee Post Office experienced widespread storm damage, resulting in trees/wires falling on buildings and the road. At 18:10, Sunapee Fire responded to a tree that had fallen onto a house on River Road and caused considerable roof damage.

Sunapee Fire responded, cut up the tree, removed it from the roof, and then put a tarp over the hole in the roof so the homeowner would be safe throughout the rest of the storm.

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Contoocook Valley Chain Gang completes a successful season

Another great season of riding and racing concluded for the Contoocook Valley Chain Gang cross country mountain bike team (not affiliated with the ConVal School District).

The 2024 season ushered in a new head coach and new riders as the team was assembled by members extending from Hopkinton to New Ipswich to Keene and

many places in-between.

The team would like to extend a special thank you to the riders' supporting friends and family, team manager Christine, all the assistant coaches, the Greenfield Trails Association, the Brattleboro-Keene New England Mountain Bike Association Chapter and Alpine Bike Works in Keene for their equipment and service support.

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Midfield: TJ Smedick, senior, Goffstown;

DIVISION III - FIRST TEAM

Attack: Elliot Asbury, senior, Kearsarge; Patty Buss, senior, Hopkinton;

Midfield: Gavin McCabe, senior, Bow; Shane Smith, sophomore, Hopkinton;

Defense: Cam Bassett, senior, Hopkinton; .

Faceoff Specialist: Ozzie Rosenholm, junior, Hopkinton.

SECOND TEAM

Attack: Merrick Chapin, junior, Hopkinton; Brodie O'Neil,

senior, Bow;

Midfield: Aiden Deegan, senior, Kearsarge; Ryan McCabe, senior, Bow; Sawyer Slayton, senior, Kearsarge; Jackson Westover, freshman, Hopkinton;

Defense: Avery Condon, senior, Hopkinton; Noah Whipple, junior, Kearsarge;

Defensive Player of the Year: Cam Bassett, Hopkinton;

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Janet Mae Heino Brown

WEARE - Janet Mae Heino Brown, 86, of Weare passed away at her vacation home in Punta Gorda, FL on February 5, 2024. She was born on January 29, 1938 in Concord to the late Elizabeth (Cutter) Heino and David Heino Sr. Other family members include her husband of 67 years, Burton Brown; a son, Richard Brown; daughter, Deborah and husband, Andrew Izbicki; a son, Robert and his wife, Vicki and their children her beloved grandchildren, Kaitlyn and Joshua, all of Weare. Renowned for her vibrant spirit and great sense of humor she will be surely missed. The family welcomes everyone to a celebration of life on Sunday June 30th at 1 p.m. at Pats Peak at 686 Flanders Rd. in Henniker. A private burial will be held at a later date.



Lee Ann Kennett

ANTRIM - Lee Ann Kennett, 63, of Antrim, New Hampshire passed away on May 26, 2024 at the home of her son, John Kennett in North Walpole, New Hampshire. Lee Ann was born on August 4, 1960 to the parents of William Colson and Mary Lou Robinson in Sayville, New York. Lee Ann is survived by her partner of nine years, Terry Grant of Antrim. Her mother and stepfather, Mary Lou and Douglas Robinson of Acworth; her son and his wife, John and Ericka Kennett of North Walpole; her son, Aaron Kennett of Hillsboro; her daughter, Emily Kennett of Hillsboro; her stepson and his wife, Larry and Michelle Kennett of Claremont; and her stepdaughter, Jessica Picknell of Springfield, Vermont. Her siblings, Dana Colson, John Colson, Lynn Colson, and Matthew Robinson. Her grandchildren include, Elijah, Alexandra, Scott, Alexis, Sophia, Evan, Willow, Kendall, Jordan, Grace, Andrew Jesse, and Ashley. Lee Ann is predeceased by her father, William Colson; her brother, Barry Colson; and longtime partner, Dale R. Wordleman. In honor of Lee Ann, a graveside service will be held at Harvey Memorial cemetery in Hillsboro, New Hampshire, June 29 at 2 p.m. followed by a celebration of life at the Hillsboro Moose Lodge.



Alice Ann (Kovarik) Slattum

GOFFSTOWN - Three months shy of 102, Alice Ann (Kovarik) Slattum died peacefully on June 20, 2024. The youngest of six to immigrant parents, Marie Wachtler Kovarik and Alois Kovarik, Alice grew up in the small town of Hebron, North Dakota. Alice was predeceased by her oldest son, Gary and his wife, Eileen, and daughters-in-law, Maureen "Joey" Slattum and Cathrine Slattum. She leaves children A. Craig Slattum; E. Shelley Slattum Lefebvre and husband, Bill, of Weare, NH; and retired major Kenneth Slattum of Angier, North Carolina; grandchildren, Amy Slattum Sliney and George; Tony Slattum and Joe DiCarlo; Lindsay Slattum Johnson and Keith; Lauren Slattum Pullen Tamburri and Jet; Lianna Lefebvre Pilesky and Thomas; and Aloisia



Lefebvre Fernandes and Ryan; and great-grandchildren, Braden and Elaina Sliney, Asher Pullen and Bram Tamburri, Isabella and Sylvie Pilesky, and Maya and Deacon Fernandes; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Barbara C. Mansur

HENNIKER - Barbara C. Mansur, 91, of Henniker passed away on June 24, 2024 after a brief illness. Barbara graduated from Cogswell Memorial School in Henniker in 1951. She leaves behind her husband of 61 years, Thomas W. Mansur, Sr. She also leaves behind her daughter, Terri Chamberlain and her husband, Frank, and her son, Thomas Mansur and his wife, Pana. She leaves behind three grandchildren, Ben and Will Chamberlain, and Andria Norris. A graveside service is planned for Thursday, June 27, 2024 at 11:00 a.m. in the Henniker New Cemetery on Old Concord Road.



John V. Mullen

NEWPORT - John V. Mullen, 93, passed away peacefully at his home in Newport surrounded by family on June 17, 2024. He was born on July 11, 1930 in Boston, MA to the late James and Bridget (Doyle) Mullen. John was predeceased by his parents; wife, Patricia Mullen, brother, James A Mullen; sister, Barbara Mullins; and grandson, Ryan Michael Truell. Surviving family members include his daughters, Joanne (Michael) Truell of Newport, and Nancy (Barney) Smith of Newport; son, John (Rose) Mullen of Las Vegas, NV; 6 grandchildren, Bethany (Chad) Gibbs, Valerie (Cassie) Truell, Jennifer (Sarah) Smith, Elizabeth (Tyler) Bates, Siobhan (Christopher) Katilie, and Logan (Meagan) Mullen; 5 great-grandchildren, Nicholas and Harrison Gibbs, Jaxson Truell, Charlotte Katilie, and Theodore Mullen; sister in law, Lorraine C. Mullen, Quincy, MA; brother in law, Jack Manning, Avon, MA, and many beloved nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Newport Recreation Department, 65 Belknap Avenue, Newport, NH 03773 or Lake Sunapee Region VNA and Hospice, PO Box 2209, New London, NH 03257.



Anne Noble Magill

PETERBOROUGH - Anne Noble Magill passed away at the age of 97 on April 26th, 2024 with her daughters by her side. She was pre-deceased by her beloved husband of 68 years, Frank B. Magill. Born February 1st, 1927 in Mt Vernon, NY, to Grace Kepner Noble and Rev. Charles Noble, Anne is survived by five children: David (wife Caiti), Elizabeth, Rebecca (husband Paul), Margaret, and Frank, Jr (wife Jessica); and two grandchildren, Amaya and Zia; as well as her sisters, Meg Peterson and Cary Santoro. Condolences to the family may be sent to c/o Margaret Magill at 46 Grove Street, Apt 3-B, Peterborough, NH 03458. Email: memagill@aol.com Donations in her memory may be made to Home Healthcare, Hospice & Community Services (HCS) hcsservices.org



Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY JUNE 29

BIRD SHOW: at the Deering Town Hall. The library and Deering Association are hosting a special program titled "Eyes of the Wild," presented by the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center. Live hawks and owls will be on hand for viewing, as we learn about their unique place in nature. Please join us at 2:00pm for this free and family friendly event.

LOCAL AUTHOR: Meet & Greet at Fuller Public Library 10:00am-12:00pm. 15 local authors will be here to talk about their books, how they became an author, and more! Books will be available to purchase and have signed, or bring your copies to be signed. You can find a full list of the authors on our Facebook event or in the library.

WINGS & WHEELS CAR SHOW: The Newport Area Chamber of Commerce and Parlin Field invite you to the 3rd Newport Wings and Wheels Car Show. Whether you bring your vehicle, or a few, or attend as a spectator, you won't be disappointed.

TUESDAY JULY 2

HOW TO'S DAY: the Fuller Public Library will be traveling to Dancing Wind Studio to learn how to paint on glass. A few spots are left in our 1:00pm session, call to RSVP 603-464-3595. Paint on something we have or bring one item from home.

THURSDAY JULY 4

GREAT WATERMELON DERBY: Get ready, it's time for the town of Sunapee Recreation Department's Annual Great Watermelon Derby! This year, we'll be launching entrants' watermelons off a newly-built jump at the Ben Mere Bandstand at 1:30pm. An awards ceremony will follow the race, and we'll have prizes available for the biggest jump, the biggest, and the most indestructible melon.

LUNCH & LISTEN: Off The Cuff Band, noon-1:00pm at the Depot Park Peterborough.

NEWBURY CONCERT: North River Music. Live music at Newbury Harbor. Thursday evenings 6:30pm-8:00pm.

SATURDAY JULY 6

TAG SALE: Washington Congregational Church 9:00am-1:00pm. Lower level indoors. Attic treasures, kitchen items, sports gear, furniture, used clothing and shoes, electronics, bedding, toys, plants. Bargains galore.

FISHER CATS: Join Franklin VNA & Hospice for Cartoon Monster Night at the NH Fisher Cats game at 6:35pm as they play the Portland Sea Dogs. There will be Atlas fireworks immediately following the game. Tickets are \$12 each and proceeds will help to cover Home Health and Hospice costs for patients who are either uninsured or underinsured. For more information, contact 603-934-3454.

TUESDAY JULY 9

NEW BOSTON CONCERT: Chris Fitz Band, Town Common, 6:00-7:30pm.

HENNIKER CONCERT: Caroly Ramsay Band, 6:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand.

FREE CONCERT: at 7:00pm at Deering Community Church Pavilion. Voice Recital, music from Carley DeFranco, soprano; Aaron Engebret, baritone; Eliko Akahori, piano. We hope to see you there. Contact deeringchurch@mcttelecom.com for questions.

THURSDAY JULY 11

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: East Bay Jazz Band, 6:00-7:00pm at Butler Park.

LUNCH & LISTEN: C2Revue, Noon-1:00pm at Depot Park Peterborough.

NEWBURY CONCERT: Kid Pinky. Live music at Newbury Harbor, Thursday Evenings 6:30pm-8:00pm.

FRIDAY JULY 12

WHAT'S COOKING?: A Teen cooking program at Fuller Public Library, 1:00-2:00pm. Call to register teens in grades 5 and up, 603-464-3595.

SATURDAY JULY 13

NEWBURY CONCERT: Petty Larceny. Live music at Newbury Harbor, Thursday Evenings 6:30pm-8:00pm.

DEERING CONCERT: Mill City Rags, 6:00pm. Ragtime, Early Jazz and Jazz Standards. This five-piece group will have you up and stepping. Bring your own chair or blanket. 763 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH. Events held at the Deering Town Pavilion.

TUESDAY JULY 16

COOKBOOK CLUB: at 12:30pm or Mystery Book Group at 1:00pm or 6:30pm, they meet on the 3rd Tuesday of the month. With your library card you can borrow the book of the month, if you have a library card in a different town you can still join our groups, just request the book from your library. Call for more information or stop in to get a book.

HENNIKER CONCERT: Frankie Boy & Blues Express with Great Grove Theory, 6:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand.

THURSDAY JULY 18

ADVENTURES BEGIN: at Your Library will take Fuller Public Library to Fox State Forest for a Bug Bonanza with naturalist and children's book author Suzie Spikol. Meet at Fox at 10:00am to begin the mini-beast adventure as we search the meadow and forest edges for the wildly diverse and exceptionally exciting bugs that call Fox Forest their home. Bring your sense of adventure as we hunt, spy, and sweep for tiny creatures of all sorts and shapes. Learn how to use a sweep net, bug pooter, magnifying lens, and simple field guides. Perfect for families with elementary-aged children. Registration is required, call 603-464-3595 to sign up.

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: Will Hatch, from 6:00-7:00pm at Butler Park.

LUNCH & LISTEN: Grove Street Band, Noon-1:0 pm at Depot Park, Peterborough.

FRIDAY JULY 19

FREE CONCERT: at 7pm at Deering Community Church Pavilion. Paul LaVoie in concert sharing music from his new recording "The Psalmist."

FRIDAY JULY 22

FREE CONCERT: at 7:00pm at Deering Community Church Pavilion. Paul LaVoie in concert sharing music from his new recording "The Psalmist." Contact deeringchurch@mcttelecom.com for questions.

TUESDAY JULY 23

NEW BOSTON CONCERT: Overserved Again, at the Town Common from 6:00-7:30pm.

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8:00A - 10:00A - Newbury Veterans Committee Coffee and Donuts: **Vets Hall**

9:00A - 10:30A - Newbury Fire Dept. Breakfast Sandwiches and Coffee: **Fire Station**

10:00A - 2:00P - South Newbury Union Church Strawberry Social: **Town Office**

ACTIVITIES

ALL DAY - Newbury Residents: **Free at The Fells**

10:00A - 4:00P - Craft Fair/Farmers Market: **Town Office Front Lawn**

10:00A - 1:00P - Newbury Police Dept Swag Table: **Newbury PD**

10:00A - 2:00P - Dance Arts Academy: **Town Office**

10:30A - 11:30A - DAA Line Dancing

10:00A - 2:00P - Try Out Zumba: **Feelin' Phat Fitness**

10:00A - 2:00P - Library Book Sale: **In Front of Library**

10:00A - 2:00P - Newbury Beautification Committee: **Town Office**

10:00A - 2:00P - Newbury Conservation Commission: **Town Office**

10:00A - 2:00P - Lake Sunapee Protective Association: **Town Office**

10:00A - 2:00P - Center Meeting House: **Open**

10:00A - 5:00P - Scavenger Hunt — Pick up sheet at the **Welcome Table**

Noon - 2:00P - Guiding Eyes NH Puppy Raising: **Town Office**

Noon - 3:00P - Marley's Balloon Creations: **Town Office**

Noon - 3:00P - Energy Comm, NH Energy Education Program's Interactive Workshop: **Town Office**

Noon - 4:00P - Climbing Wall: **Town Office**

Noon - 4:00P - McDonny's Pony Rides/Petting Zoo: **Library Lawn**

Noon - 4:00P - Boat Rides: **Newbury Town Dock**

1:00P - 4:00P - Dunk Tank: **Town Office**

1:00P - Egg Toss: **Town Office Back Lawn**

2:00P - Squam Lakes Turtles of New Hampshire: **Veterans Hall**

2:00P - Bingo: **Town Office Under the Tent**

3:00P - Water Games: **Town Office Back Lawn**

4:00P - 6:00P - Cornhole Tournament: **Town Office**

7:30P - **Petty Larceny** (Tom Petty Tribute Band): **Harbor**

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Town of New London, NH - June 19, 2024

NOTICE

Pleasant Lake Cyanobacteria Warning

The State Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) has issued a cyanobacteria WARNING for Pleasant Lake. NHDES advises lake users to not wade or swim in the water during a warning. Please also keep pets and livestock out. The warning is not based on a toxin evaluation and is intended as a precautionary measure for short term exposure. Please see the NHDES newly updated FAQs for more information. We will post more information on the Town webpage as we learn more.

Congratulations!



We are very pleased to announce the
Employee of the Month for
May 2024

Matthew Grimes

Matthew is recognized for his outstanding teamwork and for going above and beyond to service our students here at NEC. Not only was he efficient in his work as he assisted in another department, but he was also attentive to each person he helped, truly embracing our NEC values.



Matthew Grimes
Graduate Domestic
Admission Counselor

Please join us in congratulating
Matthew for his well deserved
Employee of the Month award!

Read That Twice! Somebody Pay Attention: For somebody to do well in school, somebody needs to make him go to bed on time and get a good 10 hours sleep. Somebody must make him do his homework. Somebody must feed him breakfast in the morning and somebody must make him mind the teacher," said Williams. "If those things are not done, I don't care how much money you put in the school system, educations will not occur." ~ Walter Edward Williams



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SCHEDULE

8:30am: 1776 Run/Walk at Oak Park

11am: Parade

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11am-2pm:

- ★ Tie Dye, Sprinkler, Slip n Slide
- ★ Burgers & Hot Dogs by The Oak Park Committee
- ★ Winnie's Wagon Food Truck: Snow Cones, Cotton Candy & Popcorn

12pm: Guns N' Hoses Softball Game

2pm-5pm: Fun in Town

- ★ Temporary Tattoos and Yard Games at the Library
- ★ Scavenger Hunt by the Friends of the Meetinghouse
- ★ Reading of the Declaration of Independence
- ★ Music by: The Pop Farmers

6pm: Music & Food at The Greenfield Inn

★ Music by: The Boogie Men

After Dark: Fireworks

★ Presented by The Ungrateful Colonists

TOWN OF SUNAPEE

INDEPENDENCE DAY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SAT June 29th

Music in Sunapee Harbor
North River Band
3:00pm-5:00pm | Flanders Stage

Sunapee Drone Show

Begins at dusk in Sunapee Harbor
Tune in to WSCS 90.0 FM radio for music that accompanies the show
Beginning at 2:00pm, spectators are invited to watch the drone setup process in Sunapee Harbor

SAT July 6th

**Friends of Abbott Library
Pancake Breakfast**
7:00am-10:00am
at the Abbot Library

Sunapee Farmers Market
9:00am-12:00pm
Bene Mere Bandstand

Abbott Library Book Sale
8:00am-1:00pm
at the Abbott Library

THURS July 4th

Annual Parade
12:00pm-1:00pm
Begins on Old Georges Mills Rd

Watermelon Derby

Ben Mere Bandstand
1:30pm - 2:30pm
Derby rules can be found at:
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**Independence Day
Celebrations**

Music & Activities
Ben Mere Bandstand
Band: Friday Night Therapy
1:00pm - 4:00pm
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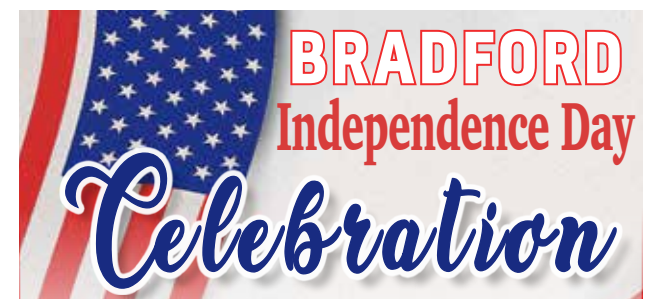
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Register at the Bradford Area Community Center • Info at bradfordnh.org

**BREAKFAST BUFFET 8-10AM
COMMUNITY CHURCH FAIR 9AM-1PM**

Breakfast buffet, games for children, bake table and Vendors
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FIRE DEPARTMENT BBQ 4-6PM

Available by pre-order, buy tickets ahead of time from members of the Fire Dept.

CELEBRATION ON EAST MAIN 5-9PM

East Main to be closed from NH 114 to 150 E Main. Bring your chair or blanket to set up on the lawn at the Bradford Historical Society for a great view of the fireworks and fun!

SQUARE DANCING 5-6:30PM

Demo & audience participation with Bradford Country Squares

FOOD TRUCKS 5-9PM

Food trucks from the Gravy Train & Pizza Hero

MUSIC WITH NICKS OTHER BAND 7-9PM

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FIREWORKS 9PM

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Tuesday, July 9 Sound Healing 6:00pm-8:00pm

Come and join us for a sound healing session with Kathy Lowe, a singer, songwriter, and multi-instrumentalist.

Thursday, July 11 Permaculture of the Mind 6:30-8:30pm

Andy Jeffrey, creator of the Nature's Way program at SHEI and Certified Holistic Health Coach, will share the principles of Nature's Way. The evening will focus on "connection, self-nourishment, and growth" for strengthening our resiliency by harnessing examples in nature.

Tuesday, July 16 Sunset Yoga & Meditation 6:00pm-8:00pm

Visit SHEI's beautiful outdoor pathways in South Sutton NH, and relax with gentle yoga, strengthening, and meditation. Our instructor for the evening is Val Blachly.

Saturday, July 20 Workshop: Flow with Nature 1-5pm

Flow with Nature & Connect with Joy: A Nature Immersion Retreat at Sunset Hill Education Institute Step into an afternoon of joy and connection in this nature immersion workshop. Join this day to reconnect with the natural world, yourself, and like-minded humans. Facilitated by Libby Curtis-Webb.

Sunday, July 21 Herbalism for Beginners 1-5pm

Herbs have the ability to boost your health! Discover how with Grace Krupkowski from Trilogy Herbalism - "connecting plants, people, and wellness."

Sunday, July 21 Full Moon Drumming 6:30-8:30pm

Julie Cory and Kathy Lowe will facilitate a Community Drum Circle. All are welcome to join in with Drum or Rhythm Instrument. Drums are also available on site.

Tuesday, July 23 Sunset Painting 6-8pm

Susan Reed Moss, Educator & Artist who can bring out your creativity, will begin with a short, guided meditation. All are welcome. This is a class for all levels, and especially those who have been intimidated by the idea of trying to paint.

Saturday, July 27 Family Nature Day 2-5pm

The Family Nature Day series is a hands-on program that will engage children in exploring the environment through nature, art, and music activities. And adults program discussing - Intro to Nature's Way re-focusing our mind.

Wednesday, July 17 Nature's Way Series 11am-4pm

Tier 2: The Nature of Humans

Open to Newcomers! Disability focused, open to all who struggle challenges in life - anxiety, stress - refocus your mind's ability to creating resiliency - all are welcome. Gift yourself time to explore how you came to the beliefs you hold about your present story, while identifying the impact on your energy and outlook. This day also features an afternoon of healing, interactive music with Kathy Lowe.

Wednesday, July 31 Nature's Way Series 11am-4pm

Tier 2: The Nature of Humans

Gift yourself time to explore how you came to the beliefs you hold about your present story, while identifying the impact on your energy and outlook. This day also features an afternoon of guided relaxation and herbal tea tasting with Susan Daniel.



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