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Donnas Rustic Barn ~ Country Gift Shop And Home Decor



Donna Arseneault, proprietor of Donnas Rustic Barn in North Swanzey, is celebrating her first year at the new location - 125 Old Homestead Highway public to two upcoming programs. - on Saturday, September 6th. Stop by to see her new fall merchandise, enjoy refreshments and special discounts, and be part of a gift basket raffle.

By Lori Catozzi Cook

Decorating in rustic, farmhouse, and primitive styles creates a warm, comfortable, and simplistic feel to a home. These décor styles can also be versatile additions when it comes to adapting to an existing home's design. Customers will find a variety of unique items for gifts and home décor, inside and out, in these styles at Donnas Rustic Barn in North Swanzey.

Donnas Rustic Barn celebrates its first year at its 125 Old Homestead Highway location on Saturday, September 6th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Customers can expect to see the new fall inventory, enjoy light refreshments, take advantage of special discounts throughout the store, and take part in a gift basket raffle (no purchase necessary).

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Ashuelot Concerts Performances In Keene And Bellows Falls, VT

Ashuelot Concerts new season begins on Thursday and Friday, September 4th and 5th with performances of piano quartets by Schubert, Dohnanyi, and Brahms.

On Thursday, Ashuelot Concerts will perform at Stonewall Farm at 242 Chesterfield Road in Keene at 7:30 p.m. and on Friday at the Bellows Falls (VT) Opera House at 7 Village Square at 7:30 p.m.

Ashuelot Concerts' Artistic Directors Louisa Stonehill (violin) and Nicholas Burns (piano) will be joined on stage by Grammy Award-Winning Violist Masumi Per Rostad (viola) and 2025 Avery Fisher Grant Recipient Tommy Mesa (cello).

Before these concerts, the musicians are offering an opportunity for homeschool families on Wednesday, September 3rd at 11 a.m. at Stonewall Farm.

"Chamber music is a 360-degree physical experience that can only really be understood when you are there during a concert," says Artistic and Program Director Louisa Stonehill. "Over the next 10 months, we can't wait to share our performances with thousands of local children and our growing local audience."

Full details and tickets are available at www. ashuelotconcerts.org.



The Ashuelot Concerts' performances on September 4th and 5th will include Louisa Stonehill (violin), Nicholas Burns (piano), Masumi Per Rostad (viola), and Tommy Mesa (cello).

Red Pines, Goose Pond Are Topics At Garden Club

The Old Homestead Garden Club is inviting the Antioch University will speak about Goose Pond. At-

On Wednesday, September 10th, Kyle Lombard of the NH Department of Natural and Cultural Resources, will speak on Red Pines in the state. Red Pine scale is a huge issue on red pines in New Hampshire. It was first reported in Connecticut in 1946 and New Hampshire in 2012. Most likely it was introduced to the US on exotic pines planted at the NY World's Fair in 1939. Foliage color changes slowly from light green to yellow to red appearing first on individual branches on the lower part of the crown then gradually over the entire crown. Masses of cottony white filaments become visible on the branches when infestations are heavy.

On Wednesday, October 8th, Jeff Littleton of

tendees will be learning about the city's stewardship plan for the forest around the pond, and how the land will be managed and cared for in the next ten years.

Meetings start at noon, with a break for light refreshments and presentation at 1 p.m. They are held at Friendship Hall, First Congregational Church, on Old Homestead Highway in Swanzey.

The club is a member of New Hampshire Federated Garden Clubs, New England Garden Clubs, and National Garden Clubs. Each year, the club awards scholarships to area high school seniors pursuing higher education in environmental related studies, we participate in beatification of public shared spaces.

For more details, email oldhomestead@nhfgc.org.

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Franklin County Fair Opens September 4th

The Franklin County Agricultural Society will present the 176th Franklin County Fair to open at 3 p.m. on Thursday, September 4th, with the Fair Parade at 5 p.m. and a truck pull at 5:30 p.m. leading the events. The community stage will feature diverse dance and musical performances.

A midway will be open every day, and there will be attractions for the whole family. A play area includes activities for youngsters ages six and under, and a mini construction site. Pirate Man Dan will present two shows a day, and there will be many other family-friendly activities and shows.

The Kids Power Wheels Demolition Derby will be on Saturday at 1 p.m. and a Demolition Derby

will happen at 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The Emergency Services Parade will take place at 11 a.m. on Sunday followed by family fire safety games.

Other events are the Axe Women Loggers; a trampoline act; Frisbee Dogs; Rock and Roll Racing; National Guard Obstacle Course; the Team East BMX Spectacular; Festiquest, and a scavenger hunt. There are many more events and activities on the schedule.

The fair will be open Thursday, September 4th, and Friday, September 5th, from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday, September 6th, and Sunday, September 7th, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more details, visit www.fcas.com. The Franklin County Fairgrounds are located at 85 Wisdom Way, Greenfield, MA.

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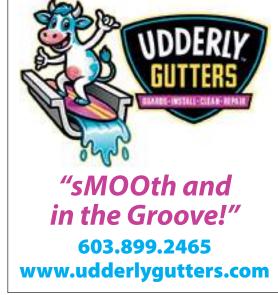
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The Adoption Center is located at 101 West Swanzey Road just outside of Keene on Route 10 South. Its open hours are Thursday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Learn more about the adoption process and about other adoptable pets at www.monadnock-

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Casino Proceeds Benefit Monadnock Kitty Rescue

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Is anyone "feline" lucky?

Revo Casino has chosen Monadnock ity to benefit from a portion of their proceeds from Monday, September their Keene location on Emerald Street. The rescue will be hosting an official meet and greet on that Friday, September 12th from 6 to 8 p.m. Volunteers from the rescue will be on hand during those times to chat with supporters and casino players. Look for the big "cat" outside and be sure to "paws" for a photo or a hi five for good luck.

Monadnock Kitty Rescue is a 501c3 non-profit, no-kill rescue. Founded in 2002, they have been rescuing and adopting cats and kittens for the past 23 years. Sadly, there are still many more

help. This year has been very busy with many of litters of kittens. They have Kitty Rescue and Adoption as the charalso noticed an increase in the number of surrenders and strays, many of them in need of medical attention. MKRA is 8th through the Wednesday the 17th at able to help hundreds of cats each year through donations from their supporters and fundraising events. The casino fundraiser is one of the largest fundraisers of the year for them.

Revo Casino and Social House is open Sunday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. They offer food and drinks and a large variety of games.

The rescue is located at 11 Plantation Drive in Jaffrey. The hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Currently they have many cats and cats each year that are in need of their kittens looking for their forever homes.

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As the year winds down, Peterborough Folk Music Society (PFMS) has an array of well-known artists who will take to stages in the area bringing the has been the hallmark of PFMS since its inception in 1996.

Peterborough UU Church, The Park Theatre in Jaffrey, and Deb's House in Harrisville.

Many of the acts have played in org. PFMS concerts before and the fact that

they are returning reflects their deep popularity among concertgoers.

Some of the performers coming this fall are Rani Arbo and Daisy Mayhem, quality and calibre of musicianship that Folksoul, Garnet Rogers, Le Vent de Nord, and David Wilcox.

A full listing of the shows, dates, The venues for the remainder of the and locations can be found in the Enyear are Bass Hall in Peterborough, The tertainment section of this issue of The Monadnock Shopper News.

For more details and to purchase tickets online, visit www.pfmsconcerts.

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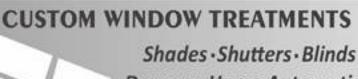
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Jaffrey Civic Center's Arts And Crafts Fair Is Family-Friendly And Free



Sylvia Ryder, owner of Worksby-Sylvia, showing off her hand painted shirts, artworks originals and art prints.

The Jaffrey Civic Center has announced its Arts and Crafts Fair, which will take place on Saturday, September 6th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the front lawn at 40 Main Street, Jaffrey. The event is free and open to the public.

This will be a festive day of creativity, craftsmanship, and community. The family-friendly event will showcase a vibrant mix of local artists, crafters, and food vendors offering a wide array of handmade goods and unique creations.

Visitors can browse fresh sourdough bread and other baked goods, festive balloon arches, and an assortment of handmade crochet plushies and gifts. The fair will also feature handcrafted jewelry, wall art, adult coloring books, stickers, notecards, and decorative knickknacks. Attendees will find sewn and crocheted items, segmented woodturnings, handpainted shirts, canvas artworks, and glass panels.

 $Ot \hat{h}er\ highlights\ include\ 3D\ printed$ items, original artwork across various mediums, international snacks and beverages, and mystical-themed goods such as crystal and celestial jewelry, essential oils, soy candles, and skincare products.

There will also be beaded suncatchers, custom tumblers, hometown pride pillows, coaster sets, gnomes, baby onesies and dresses, Libbey glasses, laser-engraved gifts, and even handmade cat tovs

There will be free family activities throughout the day, live music by The Cloutiers on the patio, and a Positivity Jars free activity with the always-joyful Hannah Banana. Kids and adults alike may get creative with "Fun with Collage Animals," a free art activity led by talented local artists Ann-Marie Labollita and Ioanne Boudreau, Families are welcomed.

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Saturday, September 13th is the date artwork. Over 100 items will be aucof The Third Congregational Church tioned with more at the Silent Auction. of Alstead's Annual Harvest Auction viewing starting at 9 a.m.

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Wed., October 8th

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Donnas Rustic Barn

Becky Barrett in a do postures to shed the stresses of the week, then Rustic, Farmhouse, Primitive, Americana

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"I can't believe it's been a year already!" comments owner Donna Arseneault. "This will be a fun event for everyone. People won't be disap-

This entire locally owned and operated store exudes character. From cozy layered textiles to rustic wood accents and soft, earthy colors, the unique offerings at Donnas Rustic Barn bring comfort and character into everyday living spaces, displayed in small vignettes. The primitive décor emphasizes handmade, vintage charm, and aged elements that give a home a welcoming, timeless appeal. There is a sprinkling of Americana that adds functional pieces with patriotic sensibilities to one's design.

The shop is stocked full of merchandise to complement any kitchen, bedroom, bath, and anything in between, and includes bedding, curtains, lamp shades and lamps, rugs, small furniture, towels, runners, trivets, holiday and seasonal items, hand-blown glass hummingbird feeders, feeling real-tothe-touch seasonal florals, and a lot more. All is quality and ever-changing merchandise that is not found in big box stores.

"I have always had a love for country/primitive décor," Arseneault says. "The warm colors, smells of apple pie, and coziness of the era have warmed my heart and home for many years. I wanted to share my love with the community and beyond. With the fast pace we all find ourselves in today, there is something about being home and feeling the comfort and simplicity of years past."

Arseneault originally opened Donnas Rustic Barn on her property in 2021, which she quickly grew out of and opened a larger shop in West Swanzey. Last year, the chance to grow her business even further at the new location was presented to her. The advantages and possibilities were unbelievable, so she grabbed the opportunity and ran with it. Since opening at the new location, Donnas Rustic Barn has won the 2025 Gold in the Keene Choice Awards for "Best Gift Shop."

"Donnas Rustic Barn is such a wonderful place to shop. The moment you walk in, you are welcomed by a cozy, well-organized atmosphere filled with unique finds," says customer James Concannon. "There is truly something for everyone - whether you are looking for the perfect gift for your mom, a friend, or just want to spruce up your home with beautiful décor, this shop has it all. And Donna is incredibly kind and helpful, making the whole experi ence even better."

For shoppers, Arseneault's energy and likable personality make their shopping experience at this womanowned business an easy one. She also enjoys networking with other like businesses in the area.

"Such a nice place," Tammy Barrett comments. "There is something for everyone. Donna is the sweetest person, very helpful, and if she does not have what you are looking for, she tries to get it for you."

Another customer, Brian Durocher, has this to say: "(This is) a neat little shop with a ton of cool décor for a rustic farmhouse vibe. Very friendly and helpful."

Arseneault took up a love for woodworking, which is apparent when customers see her expanded inventory of small benches, cabinets, jelly cupboards, small side tables, and shelves that she has designed and constructed herself. And special orders are not an issue.

Besides her enjoyment in woodworking, Arseneault is also a basket weaver and offers classes at the store. Follow her on Facebook to keep up with new inventory as well as class schedules.

Donnas Rustic Barn is exclusive (cannot purchase in other area stores) with the 1803 Soy Candle line. These 100 percent soy candles are non-toxic, burn cleaner with less soot, last longer, provide more even scent distribution, and are even food-safe after cleaning the empty jar.

Another candle brand that can be found at this shop is the local Witchy Woods Candle Co., and an exclusive to Donnas Rustic Barn is the Fall in Keene scent of room sprays, car fresheners, and squeezable wax melts that are packaged in a pouch and designed to be squeezed directly into a wax warmer to release a strong fragrance.

"Excellent shopping experience. Staff is extremely knowledgeable and cordial. Can't wait to return," adds customer Terri Frith.

Donnas Rustic Barn is open Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 10

Future plans include the annual Home for the Holidays event set for Saturday, December 6th, when everything is all decked out for the holidays. The following Saturday, December 13th, Santa will make a stop at Donnas Rustic Barn from noon to 4 p.m. for photos.

There are also plans in the works for a Men's Night before Christmas (and, yes, the staff wrap!). Keep an eye on their Facebook page.

Donnas Rustic Barn also has gift rtificates, and just ask about loyalty program.

For more details, call 603-499-0411, email donna@donnasrusticbarn.com, or visit www.donnasrusticbarn.com.









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Blue Fern Artists Collective Opens New Gallery



Blue Fern Artists Collective board members Joan Cunningham, Deb Caplan, Sue Ann Hum, Miriam Dunn, and Pelagia Vincent stand in front of the new Blue Fern Gallery.

With a dual mission to foster community-building opportunities for local artists and present a retail gallery showcasing art in various mediums and price ranges, Blue Fern Artists Collective Gallery will hold its grand opening at 40B Main Street in Peterborough on September 5th, with a reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Non-profit artist collectives consist of members working together to expand community engagement with art and its creators. During the startup phase, Blue Fern founders researched similar groups in New England and received mentorship from Hannah Grimes Business Lab and leaders at the Harmony Collective Gallery in Brattleboro, VT.

Blue Fern is also proud to partner with MAXT Makerspace, with plans for creative collaboration between the two organizations, and will include work created at MAXT in the gallery. Visitors are encouraged to stop by the gallery to discover the work of 20 local artists, including painting, jewelry, fiber arts, printmaking, glassworks, ceramics, woodworking, and more

After the grand opening, hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Learn more at blueferngallery.org. For more details, email to art@ blueferngallery.org.



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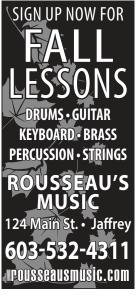
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Garden Renovations

have a large empty space that needs to be filled. We kept our peony bushes and our hardy mums that come up each year, and now have room for two or three flowering bushes and perhaps some perennials. Since I like sitting

on our screen porch reading, I decided hummingbirds. I'd like to plant flowering bushes and perennials that attract pollinators and hummingbirds to enjoy when I'm on the porch.

I did some research and found native shrubs called shrub roses, which are beloved by gardeners for their resilience, beauty, and versatility. They offer profuse blooms, are remarkably disease-resistant with low maintenance, and like full sun. Whether you seek structure for your landscape or vibrant color through the growing season, shrub roses provide endless possibilities. They are part of a wide group of plants with many colors that produce in masses, rather than singly on the stem. The clusters of flowers produced are the source of appeal towards these plants.

Since we have a beautiful holly bush in our side garden, I thought that it would also look well in this garden with its shiny green leaves and brightly colored red berries. We found it to be resilient, providing food and shelter for wildlife, especially birds, can be grown in well-drained, slightly acidic soil in full to partial sun, and also produce tiny white flowers that bees enjoy.

Other native flowering shrubs in New Hampshire include Winterberry (Ilex verticillata), which produces red berries, and Spicebush (Lindera benzoin), with early spring yellow flowers. The New Jersey Tea (Ceanothus americanus) is known for its white flowers and seed production, and the Virginia Rose (Rosa virginiana) also thrives in New Hampshire, offering fragrant blooms and acting as a native host for local wildlife.

the Early Figwort (Scrophularia lanceo- a few she's had for over 20 years.

We are in the process of renovating lata) with small, green-maroon flowers our garden along the walkway in front whose beauty is better appreciated up of our house, which overlooks the stone close. What this plant lacks in looks, wall my husband built a few years ago. however, it more than makes up for The rhododendron and azalea were in pollinator power. Early Figwort is almost covering our windows, so we a prolific nectar-producer. Beekeepers trimmed them back and can now see know this plant by the name "honey our window boxes. The overgrown, un- plant" and even used to plant figworts, ruly bush in the front garden was out of especially, to feed their honeybees. It control, so we had it removed, and now will also draw in butterflies and even



with Rose Kowaliw

The Butterfly weed (Asclepias tuberosa) is a native North American perennial wildflower known for its bright orange flowers and its importance as a host plant for monarch butterfly caterpillars and a nectar source for various pollinators. It is a type of milkweed, but, unlike most others, it does not produce a milky sap when cut. This drought-tolerant plant thrives in full sun and well-draining soil, making it a popular choice for gardeners.

The New England aster (Symphyotrichum novaeangliae) is a tall, branching perennial native to North America, known for its vibrant purple-lilac, daisy-like flowers with yellow centers that bloom from late summer to fall. It thrives in full sun to part shade and moist, well-draining soil, attracting pollinators like bees and butterflies. To manage its height and encourage bushiness, prune it in early summer.

These native flowering bushes/ shrubs and perennials have certainly given me ideas on what to add to my garden. I plan to get some compost and start getting the garden space ready this week.

I also found a wonderful native perennial nursery online called Fassett Farm Nursery in Jaffrey, nestled at the base of Mount Monadnock, which offers an extensive inventory of plants native to the Northeast that support pollinators and wildlife. They welcome visitors to the nursery to explore their 10 acres of trails and plantings. Their address is 822 Mountain Road.

Rose Kowaliw has enjoyed gardening for over 40 years and also An unusual perennial that I found is has a variety of houseplants, including



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crops. Fresh veggies are locally available, and most farms will give you discounts if you purchase a large amount. The trick is knowing how to make them last.

Peas, beans, corn, broccoli, okra, Swiss chard, spinach, and berries can be frozen. Berries are the easiest take them out next July. because they can be right away frozen on a cookie sheet before being transferred into glass containers. again, only for a short time. These get brushed and The rest need to be steamed a bit first then placed in ice water to cool down before the cookie sheet. With Swiss chard, spinach and beet greens, or any other greens, they should be placed in a bowl which then gets placed in ice water to cool them down. The very first time I froze purslane, I put it directly into the ice water, which immediately turned pink. There went my vitamins and minerals...



Winter squashes are usually good keepers and they need to be sunned for two weeks before going into storage. They also need to be perfect: no nicks or cuts, and they need to have their stems. I put mine on the picnic table and turn them every few days. If frost threatens, I take them in for the night. Butternuts are among the best keepers, so I eat the spaghetti, acorn, and delicatas first. I store them on my wooden beams where I can keep an eye on them. I put newspaper down underneath because when they go they can

Some varieties of onions are good keepers and local farms will often sell 25 pound bags of them in the fall. These can easily be kept in string bags in

A root cellar is necessary to be able to keep beets, carrots, and potatoes. If you have a cellar that doesn't freeze, you can construct a critter-proof room in part of it. If your heater is in the basement, you can pick a corner that is farthest away and build a couple of walls with insulation to keep the heat out. Some people have claimed success using the bulkhead to their basement in this way.

I keep my beets and carrots in our root cellar. I pick them and cut off the tops (the beet tops go right into the freezer). Then I lay them out in the sun to get them dry for 20 or 30 minutes. Do not leave them in the sun for a long period of time. The sun will eventually turn the carrots green, which makes them inedible. After they are dry, I take a five gallon clean plastic bucket and cover the bottom with very dry sand or wood chips. The sand works the best, but a five gal-

It seems like everything has been getting more and lon bucket of sand is too heavy for me to move, so more expensive. Groceries are high among them. One I now use wood chips which work almost as well. way to save some money on groceries is to buy in sea- I then gently brush the extra dirt off of the beets or son. Right now farms are beginning to have abundant carrots and lay them on top of the chips, not touching each other. I cover them with more chips and put in another layer. I do this until the bucket is full, then put on a cover and move it into the root cellar. These veggies will look like you just picked them when you

> Potatoes are the easiest. I let them dry in the sun, put into milk crates. Just don't pack them in so high that the bottom ones mush from the weight. And your space must be critter-proof. Potatoes know that they should be planted in April, so they will begin to sprout then. Before then, they will look perfect.

Happy harvesting!



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Winners Of The J Field Foundation Charity Golf Tournament

The J Field Foundation Charity Golf Tournament recently took place at Crotched Mountain Golf Club. This charity is in support of the foundation's mission to provide equine therapy sessions to veterans and youth living with traumatic brain injuries. Foundation President, Jennifer Field of Peterborough, sustained a traumatic brain injury when the car she was driving slid on black ice directly into an oncoming tractor trailer on Route 101 in Dublin.

First place winners include Moe Kelly, Josh King, Ron Record, and Bill Duerig who generously donated their winnings back to the foundation. Christy Vigue won the Women's Longest Drive as well as the raffle prize of two Red Sox tickets. Jim Stevens won the Men's Longest Drive. Closest to the Pin were Laura Gilman and Hunter Ledieux. There wasn't a winner of the \$10,000 hole-in-one contest.

"Because of the generosity of all of our sponsors, golfers, and volunteers, the J Field Foundation will award even more scholarships this year," says Jennifer Field. "We are already working on ways to grow the tournament next year, to help even more individuals, who like me, have the daily challenge of living with a traumatic brain injury."

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J Field Foundation President Jennifer Field (second from left) with Charity Golf Tournament winners (L to R) Ron Record, Josh King, and Moe

Kelly, with son Carver. Cheshire Village At Home

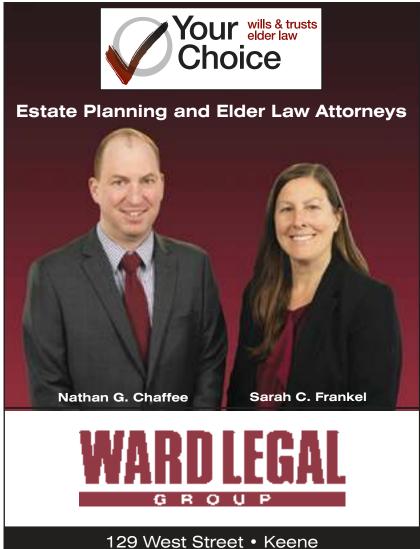
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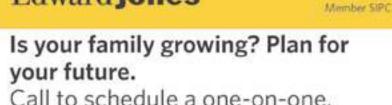


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Kids feel safe and secure when their world is predictable. Routines create an environment where children can feel confident about what will happen, and that makes them feel safe. Additionally, family routines build relationships and strengthen bonds between parent and child. Routines support children in developing skills and independence. September is a great time to focus on those routines.

Family routines can be established over time, with new ones added as needed. Everyday activities like mealtimes and bedtime lend themselves to routines, but they can be established for any regular activity. They don't need to be complicated to be effective.

Some routines may happen naturally. You may develop a schedule such as bath time, put on pajamas, brush teeth, and tuck kids into bed. However, you may want to create new routines as you go along.

To create a new routine, such as reading a book together before bed, tell vour child about the idea. Show how excited you are to read a story. Let your child choose the book. This routine can be a great way of getting children to enjoy bedtime. For younger kids, it might be one picture book, and with older kids you could read a chapter together. Don't abandon the routine just because your child learns to read. Reading aloud is great way to continue to support your

can even opt to take turns reading to each other. Follow the routine as

child's reading skills. You

much as possible, but don't worry if you have to skip it once in a while. There is room for exceptions, changes, and additions. After a new routine is established, you can

Routines around household chores help kids develop a sense of responsibility and build basic skills. When starting household chore routines, kids will need support and guidance

to learn how to do the tasks. They will need supervision to ensure they follow through and feedback so they can recognize a good job or learn what to do differently.

Routines can promote health and wellbeing.

Routines around brushing teeth, washing up, and physical activity can build good habits. And as a result, improved dental hygiene may lead to fewer cavities, and good hand washing decreases the frequency of kids getting sick.

Develop some routines to help your child learn to manage stress, such as focused breathing activities to help kids calm down when they are feeling upset. Practice these skills during times of less stress so your child will be better able to do them when needed.

Stick to routines as much as possible if your family is experiencing difficult life events. Doing what is typical and expected will help your family feel more connected even when going through challenges.

Routines may take some time and effort to develop, but they have many benefits for parents, too. They can help you feel organized and in control, which will help you manage stress more effectively. Consistent routines can increase parents' confidence. Having routines will support getting through daily tasks more efficiently which frees time for other activities.

Building consistent routines will help your family function better, increase positive interactions, and decrease arguments. You can keep some flexibility to your schedules to adapt as kids grow and develop.



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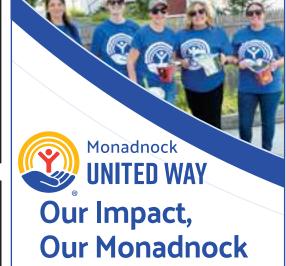
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The garden was created to remember the lives of individuals who the medical and spiritual caregivers who worked to make a difference in their lives.

Starr Memorial Garden Annual From The Mud

I'm having a bit of a spiritual crisis at the moment. The Starr Memorial Perhaps this happens when changes in life shift things and you feel disoriented. There is confusion and it is emony will be held on hard to see things clearly. Consequently, I am ques-

Change and evolution are the constants of life. Nonetheless though, it is difficult when those changes affect your bedrock. There is a process we go through when we die where we shed our worldly limitations, our physical weaknesses, and emotional burdens. It is a process of transformation, cocooning for a time, to emerge as pure spirit. We are not unfamiliar with this process because it happens in subtle ways, or have died from AIDS, and not so subtle ways, throughout life as well. Shedding physical weaknesses and emotional burdens is how we mature and change.

The third part, shedding physical limitations, may mean changing beliefs about the very nature of our reality. Here is the "leap of faith" that brings me to how we heal and keep ourselves vital. What if we can shed our worldly limitations as part of our healing process toward vitality? Can we shed our beliefs that tie our physical body into an aging and disease process? Is it possible to change our preconceived understanding of self? Things that have always been that way may not need to continue as such.

This "shedding" process happens when we die, and it is transformational. Because it is so deeply a part of our being, some people are using this knowledge for healing. We can use it to transform our body and mind. With greater awareness we can more fully become divine beings living in a body. And as we raise our consciousness, we may connect more easily with divine beings of light and divine light itself to transform and heal.

I have spent much time over the past few weeks

and months in pursuit of greater awareness only to find myself in the mud, not seeing clearly, and fielding the chaos of change. It seems my change may also have affected, or infected, others around me. More chaos. I think it is a good lesson in why transformation is so hard, and why, when you change even just your own vibration, it affects so much. That's the good news and that's the bad news.



Truth is, bringing in divine light helps to raise our ibration. We have been moving toward this form of healing for a long time. Many of us pray and meditate to raise our vibration and to also help keep our bodies vital. We realize that as we attune our energy bodies and our physical bodies, we create greater harmony with life itself. We are co-creators of our reality. As we pray, ask, and desire change, we realize an interactive relationship with all of creation.

Living as a divine being is not the same as becoming pure spirit when we die. Though like the lotus that grows from the mud, we may also come to know the beauty, divine nature, and potential of our being in this life. The world is yours for the asking.

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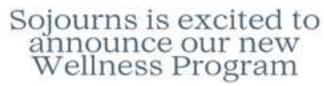
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The Cure Omelet

This delicious omelet recipe was sent to me in 1996 from a Keene reader, David McCollester. At that time, he said he planned to become a chef - I wonder if he ever did

Ingredients:

- 2 tablespoon butter, divided
- 3/4 cup sliced mushrooms, snowcap or other favorite mushroom
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1/4 cup small-diced red delicious apple
- 2 large eggs
- 3 tablespoons heavy cream
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon salt and freshly ground pepper
- 2 thin slices Alpine Swiss Lace cheese

On medium to medium high heat, melt one tablespoon butter in a skillet and sauté mushrooms with cinnamon stick. Add apple and remove from heat; discard cinnamon stick. Scramble eggs with cream, parsley, salt, and pepper. Melt one tablespoon butter in an omelet pan. When butter sizzles, pour in egg mixture. Cook over moderate heat until a little over half-cooked. Arrange mushrooms and apple on one half of omelet and top with Swiss cheese. Carefully fold omelet in half and finish cooking. Serve topped with fresh chives; nice with a cuppa tea. Makes one

Salmon Potato Puff

This simple recipe, using pantry and store items, makes a quick meal for two or three people. Enjoy it with a garden salad or slice fresh tomatoes.

Ingredients:

- 2 cups leftover or store pre-mashed potatoes 1 (6-oz). can salmon, skin and bones removed
- 3/4 cup frozen or canned corn
- 1 (2 oz.) can chopped green chilies
- 2 scallions, chopped
- salt and freshly ground black pepper

1/2 cup cheddar cheese, shredded

Combine all ingredients except cheese. Lightly grease a nine-inch pie dish with canola or olive oil. Spread potato mixture in dish and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. If desired, put dish under broiler until top is lightly browned. Makes two or three servings.

Chicken Potato Toss

Toss a few potatoes, chicken, and prepared salsa together for this quick supper dish. Add a green salad and some hard bread to complete this meal for four.

Ingredients:

- 4 medium potatoes cut into 3/4-inch cubes
- 1 lb. boned and skinned chicken breasts or thighs, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup prepared tomato salsa, mild or hot depending upon taste
- 1 small can corn, drained

Boil or steam potatoes until tender; drain. In large skillet, toss chicken in oil over high heat five minutes. Add potatoes; sauté and toss until potatoes

"...whatever there is of greatness in the United States, are nicely browned. Add salsa and corn; toss until heated through.

Lima Bean Casserole

High in fiber, short on time; a nice vegetarian casserole for six.

Ingredients:

1 teaspoon olive oil

1/2 cup chopped onions 5½ cups cooked lima beans

2½ cups vegetable broth

1/3 cup raisins

2/3 cup tomato sauce

3 tablespoons honey

1/2 teaspoon mustard powder

ground red pepper to taste 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

In large skillet, sauté onions in oil over medium heat for two minutes. Transfer onions to a threequart casserole. Mix beans and remaining ingredients in dish. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for one hour.

Nut Bars

These quick bar cookies take very little time to prepare and get into the oven.

- **Ingredients:**
- 2 cups light brown sugar
- 1 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups chopped pecans or walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat eggs and brown sugar together until light and fluffy. Fold in flour, baking soda and salt. Stir in nuts and spread into a greased jelly roll pan (15x10", with one-inch rim). Bake for 20-25 minutes, until a toothpick comes out dry. Cut into bars (about 1x1½ inches) while hot. Remove and cool on rack. Makes about three dozen bars.

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Wednesday, September 17 • 6:30-8:30 pm

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Saturday, September 20 • 6-9 pm Featuring Chris Baron

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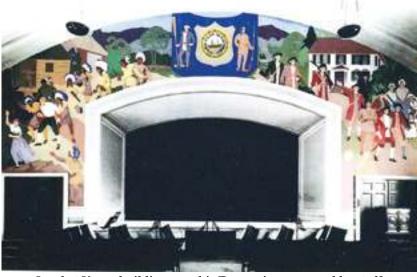
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(Prepared by the Historical Society of Cheshire County)



In what Keene building was this Depression era mural located?

The winner of last week's Mystery Photo contest was Felicia Grayson of Keene. The building was used as an armory at the time of this photo.



Wed., Sep. 3 ARTS. MUSIC & THEATER

Reel Night Out: Labor of Love 6-8pm. Keene Library, 60 Winter St. Free. Every Wednesday, with popcorn offered. Film ratings from PG to R, double check the calendar before bringing kids. Snacks allowed only inside the theater. Amy Kraemer: 603-352-0157. akraemer@keenenh.gov.

FAMILY FUN

Storytime 10am. Richmond Public Library, 19 Winchester Rd., Richmond. Stories, songs, and an easy craft for toddlers and preschoolers. 603-239-6164

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Home Healthcare Hospice & Community Services: Walk-in Wednesdays-By Appointment HCS Charlestown, 33 Arborway. Confidential, free discussion of services available. 603-352-2253. www. HCSservices.org.

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Romance Book Club: Forbidden Romance 6-7pm. Keene Public Library, 60 Winter St., Keene. A non-traditional book club for romance readers. Choose a book to fit the theme, share the pick with other readers, and discover new titles to try. Parker Goodreau: 603-352-0157. pgoodreau@ keenenh.gov.

Richmond Reminisces 11am. Richmond Public Library, 19 Winchester Rd., Richmond. These memories will be recorded for future generations to enjoy. Richmond Public Library: **603-239-6164**.

Thurs., Sep. 4 ARTS, MUSIC & THEATER

Ashuelot Concerts: Piano Quartets by Schubert, Dohnanyi & Brahms 7:30pm. Stonewall Farms, 242 Chesterfield Rd., Keene. Tickets: www.ashuelotconcerts.org.

FAIRS & SALES

Franklin County Fair Opens 3-9pm. 89 Wisdom Way, Greenfield, MA. Through Sept. 7th. Midway, demo derby, live acts, activities for kids, more. 413-774-4282. www.fcas.com.

MISCELLANEOUS

Coffee and Conversation with the Artists 10am-12pm. Dublin Community Center, 1123 Main St., Dublin. 603-563-8080. www. dubhub-nh.org.

Friday, Sep. 5

HCS Peterborough, 454 Old Street Road Reception: Portraits in Pencil and Paint by Marty Kelley Exhibit 5-7pm. Peterborough Town Library, 2 Concord St. Artwork on display through September. 603-924-8040. www.PeterboroughTownLibrary.org.

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Community Yoga: Becky Barrett 4-5pm. Aloha Keene

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Dublin Does Da' Blues Concert 7-9pm. Dublin Community Center, 1123 Main St., Dublin. Blues great Jon Shain.

Art in the Park Review 3-4pm. MAAA Art Gallery at Syd's

Carpet & Snooze Room, 43 St. James Street, Keene. Meet up with some artists from Art in the Park and shop for note

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Buffet Bean Supper 5-6:30pm. The United Church of

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Name That Kitchen Gadget 1pm. Richmond Public Library, 19 Winchester Rd., Richmond. Guess what each

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Friday, Sep. 5

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website: Buy Tickets Online.

Talented and experienced heads for years with his words, blues musician, Jon Shain, will his fiery acoustic guitar work, swing through the Monadnock and his evolved musical style, Region as he tours the East combining improvised Pied-Coast and will raise the roof mont blues with bluegrass, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, swing, and ragtime. He is the 2019 winner of the Internation-Dublin Community Center at al Blues Challenge in the solo/ duo category. His most recent Doors open at 6:30 p.m. To solo disc, Gettin' Handy with reserve a seat, contact info@ the Blues: A Tribute to the Legacy dublincommunitycenter.org of WC Handy, was released in for ticket information, or pur- January 2018. Shain's newest chase tickets on the DubHub album, Never Found a Way to Tame the Blues, recorded along Shain is a veteran singer- with long-time collaborator FJ songwriter who's been turning Ventre, was released in 2021.

> "Preparing Your Home for Homecare": Joseph Chinnici 11am. Peterborough Town Library, 2 Concord St., Peterborough. Practical and informative session designed to provide peace of mind. 603-924-8040. www.Peterborough-

Red Cross Blood Drive 12-4pm. Ellen L. Murphy Me-

Tuesday, Sep. 9

Wednesday, Sep. 10

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Payton Hammond, daughter of Russell and Paige Hammond, Winchester, 3

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Kinsley Johnson, daughter of Ryan and Alex Johnson, Spofford, 4 Jammie Livingston, daughter of Devon & Joshua Livingston, Keene, 5

September 4, 2025

Emerson Richard Auger, son of Beth LaPoint & Richard Auger, Winchester, 10

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