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Cheshire County Meals On Wheels Seeks Volunteers



Wynter Tremlett and Earle Spafford of HCS prep a Meals on Wheels vehicle.

Meals on Wheels at Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services (HCS) are seeking volunteers from the community to support routes in Hinsdale twice a week.

“Without Meals on Wheels, some of our clients wouldn’t see anyone for days,” said Erik Baker, associate director of community support programs. “Our drivers and our volunteers fill a vital role, not only in the nutritional support of our neighbors, but in the social and human-interaction side of things, too.”

HCS has an immediate need for volunteers on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Volunteers will pick up the meals at the HCS Keene office at 312 Marlboro Street and deliver them to residents in Hinsdale.

For someone receiving Meals on Wheels, that delivery is more than a meal. It can be a friendly face at the door, a brief conversation, and an important connection to the community. For volunteers, it is a simple, direct way to make a difference close to home.

Volunteers are also needed in Keene, one to two days per week. All Meals on Wheels volunteers will be subject to screening requirements.

For more details and to begin volunteering with Meals on Wheels, call 603-352-2253 or email events@hcsservices.org.

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By Lori Catozzi Cook

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Viva Bach Peterborough On Stage October 23rd-25th

Viva Bach Peterborough will present its fifth annual festival, once again bringing renowned musicians from across the country to play a three-day program of music by Johann Sebastian Bach. Also returning this year is the Viva Bach Peterborough Festival Chorus, consisting of professional and community singers from across New England.

On Friday, October 23rd at 7:30 p.m., acclaimed

musicians Jeffrey Grossman (harpsichord), Kevin Payne (archlute), and Caroline Nicolas (viola da gamba) open the festival with an intimate program featuring two viola da gamba sonatas alongside the monumental Suite in C Minor for lute (BWV 997) and the magnificent English Suite No. 3 (BWV 808) for keyboard.

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Cheshire County Wildlife Area Named For Man Who Brought Wild Turkeys Back To NH



Ted Walski

By Paula Tracy, InDepthNH.org

The state has a new 1,308-acre Wildlife Management Area in Marlow and Alstead named for the late Ted Walski, an iconic wildlife biologist who was responsible for the reintroduction of wild turkeys to New Hampshire.

The state’s Executive Council voted recently to approve the Fish and Game Department request to create the new wildlife area using \$1.6 million in federal funds. The action was taken at the council’s meeting at Nashua Community College.

The public will be able to hunt, fish, and enjoy non-motorized recreation at the area which has been held in trust for the transfer to the state since 2024.

Walski, of Langdon, passed away at age 79 on December 2, 2023. He worked for the NH Fish & Game Department for over 47 years. According to his obituary, he was likely the longest serving state wildlife biologist in New England.

During the early 1970s, he enrolled in a graduate program at the University of New Hampshire and earned his M.S. in Wildlife in 1973. He was hired by the NH Fish & Game Department in May 1972. In April 1973, he became the Wild Turkey Biologist, where his achievements are most recognized and he fulfilled that role until he retired in November 2019.

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Pictured L to R: Abe Hakala and Nick Chanthachack.

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Billiee Joan Manchester
Sept 15, 1938 - May 1, 2026

Billiee Joan Manchester, beloved mother, grandmother and friend to all who knew her, passed away peacefully on May 1, 2026 at Hillsboro House nursing home, at the age of 87. She was born to William and Irene Bemis on September 15, 1938, in Keene, NH. She is survived by her daughter and 6 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Manchester and her only son, Jeffrey Scott Bemis.

Billiee loved cats dearly, providing a good home to many of them throughout her life. After retiring, at the age of 75, from working in the warehouse at United Natural Foods, she enjoyed basking in the sun on her front porch and feeding peanuts to squirrels and bluejays. She was known for her kindness, sense of humor, sharp wit and winning at Bingo.

From childhood and well into her 80s, Billiee loved to feed the raccoons, sometimes welcoming them into her home as pets and visitors. Word spread at her home in Keene, and soon she enjoyed the nightly parade of wildlife trodding a path through her backyard to her door, looking for a meal. She did not disappoint them.

To view photos and information about upcoming memorial services, please go to Facebook/Memorial Service for Billiee Joan Manchester
A gravesite memorial will be held at Mountain View Cemetery on Park Avenue in Keene on Monday, November 2nd at 11:30 am. All those who wish to join in remembering Billiee are encouraged to attend.

In lieu of flowers, it was Billiee's wish, for all those who knew her, to send or deliver donations to Monadnock Kitty Rescue, 11 Plantation Drive, P.O. Box 468, Jaffrey NH 03452, www.KittyRescueNH.org or to the Monadnock Humane Society, 101 West Swanzey Rd, Swanzey, NH 03446.



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Trivia Thursdays by Wade The Great Entertainment will be held weekly at Mama McDonough's Irish Pub with the top three teams winning gift cards. This weekly event is held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the pub's location at 80 Airport Road in Keene.

The competition features fun, tricky, and laugh-out-loud questions covering topics like music, sports, movies, history, and pop culture.

Stonewall Farm's Fall
Jubilee Returns October
25th With Pumpkins,
Lamb Chili, Live Music
And Family Fun



Eric Blaha and his daughter Zoe visit a sheep at Stonewall Farm.

Stonewall Farm will celebrate the arrival of fall with its third annual Fall Jubilee on Sunday, October 25th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The community is invited to enjoy an afternoon of seasonal activities, live music, local vendors, farm animals, food, and fun for all ages.

Admission is free, with a suggested \$5 donation to support Stonewall Farm's non-profit community programming.

The Fall Jubilee offers visitors plenty of ways to enjoy the farm and celebrate the season. Dragonfly will provide live music from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., included with admission, while lawn games including Stonewall Farm's signature Pumpkin Bowling, sack jumping, and cornhole will keep visitors moving.

Guests can also get creative with a make-your-own felted wool craft made from wool from Stonewall Farm's own flock of Dorset sheep. Families can visit and feed the farm's education herd and small animals, walk the StoryWalk, or explore the farm's Tree ID Trail, featuring QR codes on trees that provide a self-guided tour.

A favorite activity is back this year: Make Your Own Scarecrow. The activity is \$15 per scarecrow, or \$10 per scarecrow when participants bring two cans of food for Stonewall Farm's community kitchen food drive.

Fall wouldn't be complete without pumpkins, and visitors can pick out their own Halloween and fall décor pumpkins grown regeneratively at Stonewall Farm. Pumpkins are priced according to size.

For those looking to enjoy the scenery, horse-drawn wagon rides will travel through Stonewall Farm's scenic fall trails throughout the event. Wagon rides are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children 10 and under.

Visitors can also browse a small pop-up vendor market featuring local makers and businesses, along with the Stonewall Farm Store, which will feature Stonewall Farm lamb and honey.

Cheshire Floral Farm will be joining the celebration with locally grown mums and fall plants, along with a make-your-own succulent garden workshop for those looking to take a little piece of fall home with them.

There will be plenty to eat and drink, including Stonewall Farm lamb chili, vegan chili option, hot dogs, Stonewall Farm real maple cotton candy, popcorn, apple cider donuts, hot or cold cider, and spiked cider and regional fall-flavored craft brews for guests 21 and older.

To help keep lines moving, cash is encouraged for in-event purchases whenever possible. Guests are also encouraged to bring their own refillable water bottles. Water refill jugs will be available throughout the event.

"We love bringing the community together for the Fall Jubilee," said Gina De Santis, executive director of Stonewall Farm. "It's a chance to enjoy the beauty of the farm in the fall, experience some of what we do here, support local businesses and makers, and have a really fun afternoon together. We're especially excited to share our own lamb, honey, wool, pumpkins, and other products from the farm with our community."

Stonewall Farm is located at 242 Chesterfield Road in Keene. For complete event details and updates, visit www.stonewallfarm.org or follow Stonewall Farm on social media: stonewallfarmnh.

Dansko Day Event At Ted’s Shoe & Sport

Saturday, October 24th marks the return of Dansko Day at Ted’s Shoe & Sport. What started as a product showcase has grown into a much-anticipated annual event.

“We’re really excited about Dansko’s Fall collection this year!” says Ted McGreer, owner of Ted’s Shoe & Sport. “From beautiful leather boots to stylish everyday footwear, this lineup brings together everything women love about Dansko.... exceptional comfort, quality, craftsmanship, and great style.”

New to the Dansko line this year, and just in time for inclement fall weather, are the “Pami” and “DeeDee” waterproof boots. “The Pami is a slip-on shoe built for all-weather durability,” explains McGreer. “The Chelsea-inspired silhouette is updated with functional pull tabs, elastic side gores, and heel and tongue pull tabs for easy on and off.” The DeeDee Burnished Bootie is another Dansko winner, offering a blend of timeless style and practical durability. “Designed for all-day comfort,” says McGreer, “this bootie, with a chrome-free leather sock lining for enhanced breathability, is perfect for both work and leisure, easily transitioning with any wardrobe.”

In addition to the best prices of the year, gifts with every purchase, and free-pair raffle, a Dansko rep will be in the store all day with additional styles and colors with special order opportunities. “We’re looking forward to showcasing the collection and helping our customers find something they’ll love wearing all season long,” says McGreer.

Ted’s Shoe and Sport is located at 115 Main Street in Keene. For more details about Dansko Day, the store can be reached at 603-357-8337. Visit Ted’s online at tedsports.com.

Edward Jones Joins The Alzheimer’s Association Walk To End Alzheimer’s Disease Saturday

Alzheimer’s is one of the most expensive diseases, with a lifetime cost of care of more than \$405,000, according to the Alzheimer’s Association Disease Facts and Figures. Additionally, more than 7 million Americans live with the disease today, and nearly 12 million family members and friends serve as Alzheimer’s caregivers.

Since launching an alliance with the Alzheimer’s Association in 2016, Edward Jones has committed to contributing \$50 million over a 10-year period. The funds will help enhance access to care and support programs, expand education materials for Edward Jones clients and associates, and advance critical Alzheimer’s research.

The Alzheimer’s Association Walk to End Alzheimer’s is the world’s largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer’s care, support and research. Since 1989, the Alzheimer’s Association mobilized millions of Americans in the Alzheimer’s Association Memory Walk.

This year’s walk takes place at 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 24th, at Keene State College. To sign up in advance, visit alz.org/edwardjones. For more details, call David Therrien at 603-357-3131.

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This training will offer with clarity, compassion, and practical techniques folks can use right away. It will run from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; a nutritious lunch is included. The cost is \$185. Go to ashayayoga.com/events to register.

4-H Discovery Day – Hands-On Learning And College Exploration
Event Will Take Place At Keene State College On Saturday, November 14th

Young people from across the Monadnock Region are invited to spend a day building, experimenting and exploring at 4-H Discovery Day: Pathways to Possibilities, set for Saturday, November 14th, at Keene State College's Technology, Design, and Safety Center in Keene. The day-long, in-person event is a collaboration of Keene State College, University of Vermont (UVM) Extension 4-H and University of New Hampshire (UNH) Extension 4-H youth development programs, and is open to youth ages eight to 18, whether or not they are 4-H members.

Younger participants (ages eight to 13) choose a workshop track packed with hands-on activities. Past workshops have included building brushbot robots, exploring light with laser mirror mazes, identifying New Hampshire mammals from real skulls, creating color art with kitchen chemistry, and designing and testing catapults. Teens (ages 14 to 18) take part in a career and college immersion in STEM, outdoor adventures, animal science, and creative storytelling.

The event also connects families with local 4-H club programs and gives young people a look at the college programs that could shape their futures.

Parents and volunteers who attended last year's Discovery Day said the experience stood out from what children typically find in a club setting and that the hands-on format sparks curiosity that continues long after the event ends.

Families traveled from across the region to take part. One 4-H volunteer leader drove three hours to Keene from Coös County with her 12 year old. She said Discovery Day offered a change from the animal, art, and public speaking projects her family usually pursues. She praised the hands-on approach and the variety of choices available.

One longtime 4-H leader said the event's variety is what sets it apart, and that it shows families how much 4-H offers beyond animal science.

The cost is \$20 per enrolled 4-H member and \$30 per non-4-H youth, both including lunch; \$15 per adult for lunch in the Keene State dining hall. Scholarships are available on request.

Registration is required and closes on Sunday, November 8th. Joining 4-H is free through 4-H ZSuite and is required to receive the 4-H rate.

The registration link can be found at <https://extension.unh.edu/event/2026/11/4-h-discovery-day-keene-state-college-pathways-possibilities>

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The Adoption Center is located at 101 West Swanzezy Road, outside of Keene on Route 10 South. It's open Thursday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Learn more at www.monadnockhumanesociety.org.

A Halloween Mystery Comes To Life At Mill Hollow Works In Keene

Mill Hollow Works will host a Halloween adventure for families on Saturday, October 31st from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring The Case of the Cows That Neighed, an interactive outdoor farm mystery.

When Farmer Erin's horses mysteriously disappear and suspicious cows turn up in their place, young investigators must follow clues, question quirky characters, and help solve the mystery. Visitors will travel through the farm on foot or by hayride as the story unfolds.

This free event also features old-fashioned Halloween games, a children's investigator passport with stamps and clues, mask painting, treats, and an optional \$10 Mischief Broom Workshop.

Mill Hollow Works is located at 149 Hurricane Road in Keene. Admission is free, but advance registration is required as the mystery tours take place at three scheduled times.

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What sets the service apart is its end-to-end convenience. The team manages

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for a family home or an eye-catching, vibrant display for a storefront, Udderly Gutters delivers a magical look without the safety risks or headaches of DIY decorating. By offering expert holiday lighting services, Udderly Gutters ensures that celebrating the holidays remains joyous, bright, and genuinely worry-free.

For more details, see the ad on page 1.

Adult Community Potluck Luncheon In Swansey

An Adult Community Potluck Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, October 28th from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at First Congregational Church of Swansey at 679 Old Homestead Highway.

Participants should bring a salad, main course, or dessert to share.

Northeast Telemetry Tells Owners When A Property Needs Attention

TELEMETRY,

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"Think of it as an on-site assistant that keeps you posted through readings from your building," says Jason Heavner, founder of Northeast Telemetry. "We use sensors to monitor equipment, systems, and processes, giving customers real-time information through customized dashboards and alerts. This allows them to see how things are operating, recognize patterns, and catch unusual changes or developing problems before they become costly repairs."

He continues: "We start by talking with people about what they want to know about their property. What do they worry about when they are away? What do they drive over just to check? What helps them sleep better at night? Then, we help them start with one useful need. They can try it, learn how it helps, and decide where else they want to use it."

Jason, a master electrician and former landlord, opened Northeast Telemetry in February. His sons, Josiah and Luke, built the software/the tools that clients need. This family-owned and operated business also includes Jason's wife, Cathy, who helps run the office, and their daughter, Abby, who is in charge of marketing the business.

"We've found this example to be helpful in explaining what our business does," says Abby. "Tele-



The Northeast Telemetry crew that makes up this controlled monitoring family-run business (L to R): Jason, Cathy (back), Abby, Luke, and Josiah Heavner (front).

phone: we can hear from a distance. Television: we can see from a distance. Telemetry: we can measure from a distance. For us, that means bringing real-time data about a building or equipment to someone's phone or computer, so they can know how things are doing while they're away."

"Northeast Telemetry connects real-time information from homes, buildings, and equipment to tools like ChatGPT," says Luke. "This gives customers answers based on their own property and, for businesses, their own work procedures – helping them understand what is happening and decide what to do next."

"When a reading crosses a limit the owner sets, they get a text," adds Josiah. "They can then ask ChatGPT plain questions about their own house. How fast is the temperature dropping? Is the furnace running more often than last month? Answers based on real readings help them decide whether to call for service now or book a visit for later in the week."

A local church's lights kept flickering. They were sure something was wrong, but they had no way to prove it. The Northeast Telemetry monitoring record confirmed the recurring voltage condition and gave the organization clearer documentation for its conversations with the utility. "Using Northeast Telemetry gave us the proof we needed," says client David Becker.

"One useful update is enough to get started," says Jason. "A customer might begin with a low-temperature alert, then add other readings as their needs grow. Over time, those readings can tell a fuller story. With the right setup, customers can see whether a furnace is running more often or a room is taking longer to warm up. Spotting a change sooner may give them time to book a service visit before it becomes an urgent call at night or on the weekend."

Another client, Chris Galla, had to be on site to check his wells and change the valves. Thanks to Northeast Telemetry, "We can monitor and control our wells remotely!" Galla says.

Northeast Telemetry takes the guesswork out of day-to-day equipment activity. Clients can know when a property gets cold or heating patterns change. They can spot unusual water usage or a leak at a monitored location. Clients can be alerted when electrical equipment stops drawing power or uses more than expected. They can also find out when a cooler or freezer gets too warm.

"The service helps put the right information in the right hands. For a homeowner, that may be a text that the house is getting too cold. For a business, it can help a maintenance team know both what changed and what to do next. Connecting current readings with the company's step-by-step procedures gives staff a shared guide for what to check, who to call, and when to get more help." Jason continues, "The procedures stay with the business even when its most experienced person is off that day. A new hire can follow the same playbook as a 10-year veteran!"

He concludes: "Homeowner or property manager, the goal is the same: catch it early, plan the fix, and get back to your day."

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Ornamental Grasses

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Woods and Gardens
with Rose Kowaliw



So, of course, I researched the beautiful plantings to learn more about them. Unlike a sprawling lawn, these types of grasses are low-maintenance and require no mowing! They add texture and volume, filling in blank spaces and giving garden beds a touch of drama. Many enjoy full sun, though some can thrive in shadier conditions. They provide sun coverage to delicate flowers and shrubs, making garden beds look brighter in the off-season. Their density also makes them ideal for adding privacy and creating natural boundaries, such as around a pool or patio. Ornamental grasses also look stunning when dried for long-lasting floral arrangements.

As long as you choose the right ornamental grass for your USDA Hardiness Zone, they're fairly hands-off as most types are hardy, requiring minimal maintenance and watering. Typically, they only need to be pruned once a year in winter to regrow stronger in the spring. I found a lovely variety of some ornamental grasses and how to care for them. New Hampshire USDA Hardiness Zone is 3b-6b. Mt. Washington is 3b, and the Monadnock Region is 5b-6a. ("a" means the colder half of that numbered zone, "b" means the warmer half of that numbered zone.)

Prairie Winds 'Niagara Falls' Switch Grass
Unlike traditional grasses, ornamental switch grass features a blueish, almost silver hue, perfect for cold-weather landscaping. Growing to nearly four feet tall, and wide, at full maturity. This type of ornamental grass does best in full sun or partial shade. USDA Hardiness Zones: 4-9

Bottlebrush Grass
Named for its similar shape to baby bottle cleaners, bottlebrush grass is a willowy, yellow ornamental grass. It prefers partial to full shade but can be grown in the sun with enough water. USDA Hardiness Zones: 2-8

Zebra Maiden Grass
The zebra maiden grass gets its name from the white and green striped leaves, and grows both tall and wide, up to four feet tall and three feet wide. Zebra maiden grass prefers full sun to partial shade. USDA Hardiness Zones 5-9

Purple Majesty Hybrid Millet
Drought-tolerant and hardy, the dramatic purple majesty millet grass prefers moderate watering and sandy soil. Plant this ornamental grass among evergreens for a high-contrast combination. USDA Hardiness Zones: 3-9 and 11

Shenandoah Red Switch Grass
Red switch grass is a fast-growing ornamental grass that continues to provide color all year long. The red tips are the new growth, and the grass can be trimmed down to your desired height. With a narrow base, it is best planted in groups. USDA Hardiness Zones: 3-9

Standing Ovation Little Bluestem
For a pop of color, opt for the beautiful little bluestem. This type of grass boasts long, narrow leaves that fade from fiery reds and rich purples down to green at the base, and prefers the cooler temperatures of late summer into early fall. USDA Hardiness Zones: 3-8

Feather Reed Grass
Tall and skinny, feather reed grass gives the appearance of tall feathers. You can plant this ornamental grass in groups for a thick privacy screen. It is a cold-hardy plant that can withstand temperatures down to 15 degrees F. USDA Hardiness Zones: 3-9

All-Gold Japanese Forest Grass
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Black Mondo Grass
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Prairie Dog Switch Grass
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On Thursday, October 22nd, an event – Rod Puppet Bats with MAXT Makerspace – will be held at Monadnock Food Co-op from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at 34 Cypress Street in Keene.

This free workshop, held in the Community Room, will teach the basics of building puppets. Students will start

with pre-made blanks, which they will finish carving, assembling the puppet mechanism, and decorating to produce a small and adorable flapping bat.

Visit <https://monadnockfood.coop/event/rod-puppet-bats-with-maxt-makerspace> to register.

The Story Of Crows And Ravens In Gilsum

On Tuesday, October 27th, The Story of Crows and Ravens event will be held at the Gilsum STEAM Academy at 640 Route 10 in Gilsum at 7 p.m.

The Pack Monadnock Raptor Observatory coordinator and avid bird watcher Phil Brown, and Harris Cen-

ter naturalist and story spinner Susie Spikol, will lead a discussion on the life, times, and folklore of crows and ravens. The dynamic blend of natural history and mythology will leave participants admiring these highly intelligent birds.

Advice From A Pumpkin

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Roasted Pumpkin and Cauliflower

The addition of black beans and garlic elevate this vegetarian dish beyond that of a side to center stage. Serve for lunch or supper with a salad of mixed greens. Serves six.

- Ingredients:**
2¼ lbs. pumpkin flesh, peeled and cut into chunks
1 medium head cauliflower, cut into florets
1 or 2 onions, cut into wedges, as desired
2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1 or 2 teaspoons crushed red pepper flakes, to taste
1 (15 oz. can black beans, rinsed and drained
juice of 2 limes and their zest, chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
¼ cup cilantro or parsley leaves

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Using a large roasting pan, put in the pumpkin chunks, cauliflower florets and onion wedges. Drizzle with one tablespoon olive oil, season with salt and pepper and toss with red pepper flakes. Roast for 30 minutes, turning the vegetables now and then. Heat remaining one tablespoon olive oil in a medium skillet, heat the black beans through, and season with some salt and pepper. Transfer roasted vegetables to a serving dish and gently mix in the black beans. Squeeze lime juice over top and scatter the zest, chopped garlic and cilantro over the vegetables, then serve.

Nancy Adams is a native of Peterborough and resides in Hancock. She and her husband, Bud, have raised four sons. She has been featured as one of Yankee Magazine's great New England cooks. Nancy welcomes suggestions – send them to: Nancy P. Adams, 22 Birch Road, Hancock, NH 03449.

Making The Most Of Darker Days

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After dinner, have a regularly planned activity such as a short walk, reading a chapter of a fun book aloud, or a ten-minute family dance party. These small activities can easily develop into meaningful family traditions. The specifics of what you do are less important than the fact that you are making time for one another. And don't fret when those especially busy evenings impede your ability to maintain these activities consistently. Do what you can when you can. Some nights, simply getting everyone fed and into bed will feel like an accomplishment.

These months can be a good time to pay attention to how everyone is feeling. Shorter days and colder weather can affect energy and mood. Keeping regular sleep routines, getting outside during daylight when possible, and maintaining connections with friends and family can help make the transition easier. If someone in the family seems persistently sad, withdrawn, or unusually tired, it's worth checking in and seeking support.

Darkness isn't something to escape.

There is beauty in the quiet of a late autumn evening and in the simple pleasure of being home with the people you love. Before you know it, the holidays will be here, bringing their own busy schedules and expectations. Then winter will settle in, and we'll begin counting the days until spring. Don't rush through the weeks in between. Look for the little things that make this season special – the smell of cinnamon in the kitchen, the glow of porch lights at dusk, the first chilly morning that calls for mittens, and the sound of family members chatting around the table. Turn on the lights, put the kettle on, and make a little more room for each other.

Sheri Lapointe is a licensed Clinical Mental Health Counselor with a Master's Degree from Antioch New England University. She works as a behavioral health clinician for the Granite State Children's Alliance. She also has many years of experience teaching in local schools. Send comments to her at The Monadnock Shopper News, P.O. Box 487, Keene, NH 03431.



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Making The Most Of Darker Days

There is a moment each fall when the days are getting noticeably shorter. It happens gradually, but suddenly it hits that there are fewer hours of daylight. Kitchen lights are glowing earlier each evening. By late October, darkness seems to arrive way too quickly.

Monadnock Family
with Sheri Lapointe



For families, this change in the seasons can take some getting used to. Long, carefree evenings of summer have given way to more indoor activities and the familiar shuffle of homework, practices, and evening routines. It can feel like these darker days are something to endure until spring returns, but perhaps autumn and winter have something important to teach about slowing down, finding comfort, and making the most of the time together.

After all, there is something special about a house glowing with warm lights on a chilly evening and comfort in coming home after a long day, slipping into comfortable clothes, and gathering in the kitchen

while dinner simmers on the stove. While the world outside is growing darker and colder, there is an opportunity to create little pockets of warmth.

One of the simplest ways to make the most of the darker season is to embrace cozy moments that shorter days invite. Instead of wishing you could spend every evening outdoors, you can make staying in feel like something to look forward to. Pull out the blankets, light a candle, make a pot of soup or hot chocolate, and let everyone settle in for a quiet evening.

A family movie night can become a weekly tradition. Board games and puzzles can find a permanent place on the dining room table. Even reading together for 20 minutes before bed can become a welcome pause in an otherwise busy day. These activities don't require much planning or money, but they offer something families need – time to connect without a long list of obligations.

Of course, making the most of darker days doesn't mean spending every minute indoors. Autumn still offers plenty of opportunities to get outside, even if the window for daylight is smaller. A weekend walk through a neighborhood filled with colorful leaves, a visit to a local farm, or an afternoon spent collecting pinecones and acorns can turn an ordinary day into a small adventure.

On sunny afternoons, encourage everyone to step outside, even if it's only for 15 minutes. Take the dog

for a walk, toss a football in the yard, or simply sit on the porch with a warm drink. Fresh air and natural light can help lift spirits, and children benefit from having a chance to move around after hours spent in school.

And when the weather doesn't cooperate, bring a little outdoor inspiration inside. Let the kids arrange their fall treasures on a shelf, create a seasonal centerpiece for the table, or decorate the front door with leaves and branches. Sometimes the best family activities

begin with whatever is already lying around the house.

Earlier evenings can also provide opportunity to rethink family routines. When darkness arrives before dinner, it becomes easier to feel as though the day is over before we've had a chance to enjoy it. Establishing a few simple rituals can help give the evening a sense of purpose. It can be as simple as sharing the best part of everyone's day over dinner or baking something on Sunday for the week ahead.

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Monadnock Community Hospital CMA, Brian Stimpson Named America’s Medical Assistant Of The Year

Brian Stimpson, Certified Medical Assistant at Monadnock Community Hospital, has been named the Medical Assistant of the Year by the American Association of Medical Assistants (AAMA), recognizing his longstanding commitment to his profession, his colleagues and the patients he serves.

Stimpson was presented with the award during the AAMA’s 70th annual conference in Reno, Nevada recently. The award came as a surprise to Stimpson, who said he was taken aback when his name was announced.

Stimpson was nominated by the New Hampshire State Society of Medical Assistants, including colleagues, medical assistants and physicians who recognized his contributions to the profession. He has been a member of the AAMA for 13 years and has served on boards and committees with the association since 2016. He currently serves as chair of the association’s Conference Continuing Education Task Force and played a role in planning and supporting this year’s conference.

“I want to thank all of the medical assistants on my team at Monadnock Orthopaedics Associates (MOA) and the management team at MCH for supporting me while I am out of the office, representing medical assistants on the committees I serve on,” Stimpson said. “I couldn’t do it without them.”

Stimpson has been a Certified Medical Assistant for 13 years, building experience across a broad range of specialties. He began his career with Monadnock Community Hospital in 2021 at Antrim Medical Group. He briefly left to try out the orthopedics field at an office in Manchester and returned to MCH in February, where he currently works in the MOA office. His experience has also included neurology, dermatology, and a pediatric specialty clinic.

Before becoming a medical assistant, Stimpson worked in home care, including IV therapy and durable medical equipment. Earlier in his career, he served in the U.S. Army for 13 years.



Brian Stimpson, CMA pictured with the Medical Assistant of the Year Award.

Becoming a Medical Assistant ultimately became the career he had been looking for. “Once I became a medical assistant, I realized this is what I was missing my whole life,” Stimpson said.

Stimpson returned to MCH because of the support and sense of community he experienced during his first time with the organization. “I felt really supported here and felt like I was part of the family,” he said. “I felt that both times I started here.”

Through his clinical work and his involvement with the AAMA, Stimpson has dedicated his career to supporting the profession and helping advance opportunities for medical assistants through education and professional development.

October Is National Dental Hygiene Month

October is National Dental Hygiene Month, a time that highlights the importance of oral health care. In honor of this, “Dr. Wully” and “Dr. Zach” Wullbrandt, pediatric dentists at Children’s Dental Care in Keene, want to emphasize that choosing a specialized pediatric dentist is one of the most impactful decisions parents can make for their child’s development.

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Dr. Wully and Dr. Zach invite parents to celebrate Dental Hygiene Month by giving their children the gift of specialized care. For more details or to make an appointment, the office is located at 113 Railroad Street in Keene and can be reached at 603-357-6385, or online at drwully.com.

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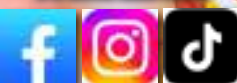
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The Years Passing By



Josephine still moving: taking a walk in the National Seashore on the Cape on a cold windy day in September.

I have been pondering some of the differences in our lives with each passing decade.

Observing my five-year-old grandson has given me much to think about. He is exploring this world that he was born into. He is quite active with his body. His mind is an empty slate absorbing language and behavior and what his body can do. The learning is constant daily. I, too, was like that at his age. Each age that we pass by only comes once, and each has a different task. I think, “And I did just that at the age of five.”

Then I look at my teenage grandchildren. They are caught up in a world of their own, a world that feels foreign to me. Computers and phones are like an appendage, with their head always pointing down. Their world is on a screen. I ask them about their classes and interests and sports and friends. They seem happy enough to share to a certain level with politeness and a smile. They seem to have no clue about my life past or present, nor do they seem interested; they are so caught up in their world. No worries, just an observation for me.

Musing about my life at 25. I was living my dream. I had joined the Peace Corp. I had married and we

were on a long honeymoon living in the tropics under swaying palm trees, the ocean at our feet creating awe with each breath.

Fast forward to the mid 30s. I had four children, two of each. Folks said that I was balanced with two of each. It was a time when my life was dedicated to the upbringing of four beautiful souls. That was what I wanted to do, to give love and myself to my children’s needs. I would wake up daily thinking my day would go a certain way. Invariably, the schedule changed many times. A forgotten lunch was left at home. A rehearsal was not mentioned that I had to do pick up from. The list goes on non-stop. And then there was the laundry, never ending. And the cooking. Teenage boys can really eat.

In my 40s I came back home to myself and began to branch out into what I wanted to do beyond the raising of the kids. For me it was yoga and hiking and cooking. My wants were carried over and overlapped the kids’ schedules often. And today, two of the four are yoga teachers. My boys love hiking. All of them are good cooks. That is the short list. The list is much longer.

In my 50s I still was looking ahead to the future more than back at the past. Dreams, travel, and creativity as I created the life that I wanted. I began my “second” career. I considered my first career to be the raising of my children. I

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was a full time mom for about 27 years. Then empty nest allowed me to put my wants first again.

In my 60s I became a grandmother. I was neutral about this change until it happened. When I saw my son holding his son at the age of one day, I was overwhelmed with the most powerful feelings. Life had changed again. I had another chapter to live out. One of my friends calls the 60s a gift, with good health and freedom to be and do whatever the heart desires.

Then the next decade rolled in. 70? Yes, 70. I never thought that I would be 70. I always thought that I would live that long. But I never thought I would reach that age. I thought it would always be in my future. But there is was. Now, as I approach the end of this decade, I have been thinking about the past and about the life that I have lived up until now. I have so many memories. I have great stories to tell. Recently someone was telling me about their life and then they said “now you tell me about your life.” I said, which age do you want to hear about? I feel that my life has been so full and long that I do not know where to begin to answer that question without taking a few hours to do so.

And then I think about my grandchildren. Their lives are in the first or second decade. Their life story is a short story. Mine is a long novel. And they are still learning about who they are and what they wish to do with their precious life. I am long past that. I now am content without any major dreams for the future. I have fulfilled my wildest dreams. My dreams are not so wild anymore. If I never travel again, I am content. If I do travel again, I am content.

One thought is that my five-year-old grandson is perpetual motion, always moving. And how we simply slow down decade by decade. The teens are playing soccer for now. I doubt that at my age there will be much soccer in their lives.

Josephine Russell has been traveling around this amazing earth since the 60s. It was during her early travels abroad that she took her first yoga class while on a slow boat to India. Josephine has been on the path of yoga since that time. She is owner of Aloha Keene, a Healthy Living Center, at 83 Court Street. You can contact her at josephine@alohakeene.com.

Community Garden

Connections Harvest Festival

Set For October 27th

The annual Community Garden Connections Harvest Festival will take place Tuesday, October 27th, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Heberton Hall at the Keene Public Library at 60 Winter Street. The event will feature food, pumpkin decorating, and information about the program's partner sites.

For more details, contact Amy Kraemer at akraemer@keenenh.gov or 603-352-0157.



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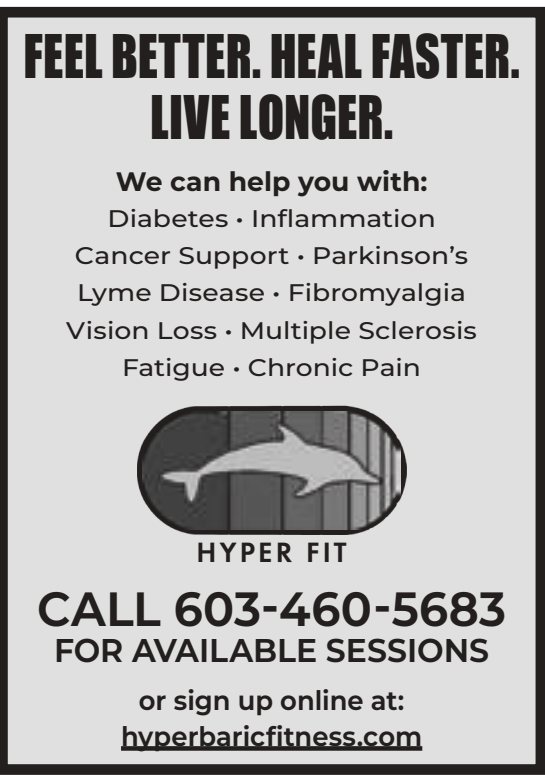
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In 2015 The World Agreed To Limit Global Warming To 1.5 Degrees C. Now What?

It seemed like a good idea not to let the world get 1.5 ° C (2.7 ° F) hotter than pre industrial levels to avoid severe consequences. As we climb past this warning mark, it is getting hotter, we're at 1.4 ° C and the warming is accelerating, the last three years jumped to a higher level. The 10 warmest years have all been since 2015. Currently, 2024 is the record holder, 2023 is second and 2025 third. Some think 2026 will be the hottest, but not for long as 2027 will be a scorcher thanks to this year's EL Nino, made much hotter by the greenhouse gasses clogging the atmosphere.



Since May, this super El Nino is already impacting corn, rice, beans, and palm oil production; it is expected to be at the forefront of risks to global food supplies in 2027 on top of all the wars. For some, this means severe hardship for all of us as it adds to food price inflation. Prices for key staples including corn, wheat, cocoa, and sugar have already spiked. If you're a coffee lover you probably know that climate change is already being felt by growers, many consider switching to a more reliable crop less vulnerable to rising temperatures. Consumer prices keep climbing as supply is reduced while demand for this stimulating beverage grows. Price spikes in coffee, cocoa, California vegetables, and Florida oranges have followed exceptional heat, drought, and rain events in recent years.

Global warming is seriously impacting glaciers with a range of consequences. Glacier National Park will need a new name by the end of this century. If you haven't been, hurry up, the park is down to 25 active glaciers from the 80 found there in 1850, the

rate of loss is accelerating. The recent massive glacial fault in Nepal resulted in 1400 deaths and extensive destruction. Switzerland's iconic glaciers are disappearing faster than predicted, having lost almost 20 percent in the last five years. The long-term loss of seasonal glacial melt water supply will impact millions depending on it for food production. The more extensive meltwater in Antarctica and Greenland is already raising sea levels.

The number of major (\$1 billion+) weather-related disasters has increased from 700 in the 1970s to 3100 in the 2010s. The average time between major disasters has shrunk from 82 days in the 1980s to under 20 days in recent years. That's the big disasters; add the lesser ones and your odds are "improving" for being a victim of weather disaster climate roulette. In the US, it's cost us an average of \$149 billion a year in the 2020 to 2024 time frame. This does not include indirect costs such as healthcare, lost natural capital, and supply chain disruptions, so the true economic costs are much higher.

The costs, especially food and housing, are increasing as temperatures rise. This climateflation represents a permanent rise in everyday living costs driven by fossil fuel dependency and extreme weather destruction.

How hot it gets is up to us. Climate change is real and getting worse, but can still be arrested. The hotter it gets the more dangerous and expensive it gets. Since we've delayed actions, communities and countries will have to adapt to these worsening conditions. One recent report warns that lowering the temperature will avoid dangers, but some impacts like sea level rise and extinctions may be irreversible. We might start by electing leaders who will address these clear and present dangers.

John Kondos has been harvesting free fuel from the sun for five decades and enjoys the freedom, performance, savings, and ease of ownership of an EV.

Book Sale Hosted By Friends Of Walpole Library Saturday And Sunday

The Friends of The Walpole Library will hold a Book Sale at 48 Main Street on Saturday, October 24th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, October 25th from 9 a.m. to noon. Books will be on sale for \$1 to \$2 with the exception of specialty books.

There is a pre-sale admission on Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. for \$25. The Bellows Falls Woman's Group and the Women of Walpole will have tables with baked goods and a raffle also at this event.

Viva Bach Peterborough On Stage

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On Saturday, October 24th at 4 p.m., world-renowned pianist Simone Dinnerstein will perform J.S. Bach's Fifteen Inventions (BWV 772-786) and Fifteen Sinfonias (BWV 787-801) – works that reveal Bach's genius in its most intimate and inventive form. Dinnerstein has earned international acclaim for her performances of Bach and other composers.

On Sunday, October 25th, the festival will conclude with Bach's St. John Passion, one of the towering masterpieces of Western music. Under the direction of Colin Mann, the Festival Chorus and Festival Ensemble are joined by soloists Charles Blandy as the Evangelist, Will Praepstis as Jesus, Jared Swope as Pilate, Mary Bonhag, Wee-Kiat Chia and Gene Stenger.

All performances will take place at the Peterborough Town House. Individual tickets are \$30, with a three-day pass costing \$75. Children under 12 and students can attend for free. To purchase tickets, go to <https://www.vivabachpeterborough.org/tickets>. Bios of all performers can be found at <https://www.vivabachpeterborough.org/concerts>.

Viva Bach Peterborough relies on the support of many donors and businesses. The 1685 Club (named for the year of J.S. Bach's birth) is available to donors who give annually at the \$1,000 and higher level. Benefits include two free festival passes, an invitation to attend a dress rehearsal, and the ability to reserve a seat for each concert in one's preferred seating area.

Cheshire County Wildlife Area Named For Man Who Brought Wild Turkeys Back To NH

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"Ted successfully reintroduced turkeys into New Hampshire in 1975 and accelerated the distribution and range expansion of turkeys within the state through trap and translocation until 1995. The first turkey hunting season was held in 1980. The reintroduction of wild turkeys into the state is not only one of Ted's greatest achievements, it represents one of the greatest wildlife success stories in the history of our state.

"Ted's accomplishments were recognized by the Department and the Commission in 2016, when he was awarded the Ellis R. Hatch, Jr. Commission Award of Excellence," his obituary says.

New Hampshire has 124 Wildlife Management Areas totaling more than 60,000 acres <https://www.wildlife.nh.gov/sites/g/files/ehbemt746/files/documents/wma-rules-list.pdf> with the largest being the 14,998 acre Connecticut Lakes Headwaters WMA. They are designed to allow for improvement of wildlife habitat but also to allow hunting, fishing, trapping and other recreational uses.

Yard Sale And Bake Sale In Swanzey

A Yard Sale and Bake Sale will be held at First Congregational Church of Swanzey at 679 Old Homestead Highway on Saturday October 24th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donations will be accepted before Thursday, September 24th. Call 603-352-6689 or email office@swanzeyucc.org.

Dr. Stephanie Simek, director of Fish and Game, wrote Gov. Kelly Ayotte that the acquisition represents an opportunity to protect a large contiguous block of habitat that will enhance the connectivity of conservation lands in Cheshire County.

She noted it has wild bird populations, bear, deer, and moose.

A copy of the request is included at <https://media.sos.nh.gov/govcouncil/2026/0729/056-GC-Agenda-072926.pdf>

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Wednesday, Oct. 21
ARTS, MUSIC & THEATER
Monadnock Art Open Studio Art Tour Gallery Exhibit
10am-4pm. Monadnock Center for History & Culture, 19 Grove St., Peterborough. Thru Saturday, Oct. 31st. Wed-Sat. www.MonadnockArt.org.

FAMILY FUN
Storytime 10am. Richmond Public Library, 19 Winchester Rd., Richmond. Stories, songs, and an easy craft for toddlers and preschoolers. Richmond Public Library: **603-239-6164**. library@richmondnh.us.

LECTURES & WORKSHOPS
Beginning Sewing Workshop 5:30-6:30pm. Kingsbury Makerspace, Keene Public Library, 60 Winter St., Keene. Learn the basics of sewing by making a simple small zippered bag. All materials are provided. To participate in this workshop complete the online tutorial: Introduction to the Makerspace. Amy Kraemer: **603-352-0157**. akraemer@keenenh.gov.

MISCELLANEOUS
Veterans Yoga Project: Mindful Resilience 12-1pm. Cathedral of the Pines, 10 Hale Hill Rd., Rindge. Wednesdays & Fridays. All are welcome. By donation. info@cathedralofthepines.org.

Thursday, Oct. 22
LECTURES & WORKSHOPS
Rod Puppet Bats with MAXT Makerspace 5:30-7pm. Monadnock Food Co-op, 34 Cypress St., Keene. Learn the basics of building puppets in this free workshop. Students will start with pre-made blanks, which they will finish carving, assembling the puppet mechanism, and decorating to produce a small and adorable flapping bat. www.monadnockfood.coop.

MISCELLANEOUS
Cheshire Village at Home: Cybercrime 1:15pm. the hub 50+, Formerly The Keene Senior Center, 312 Marlboro St., Suite 100, Keene. David Locke of AARP will be discussing cybercrime. Info and registration at **603-903-9680**. www.thehub50plus.org.

Infinite Worlds: A Speculative Fiction Book Club 6-7:30pm. Booras Room, Keene Public Library, 60 Winter St., Keene. A non-traditional book club for adults focusing on speculative fiction. October's Theme: Ghost Stories. Katelyn McStravick: **603-352-0157**. kmcstravick@keenenh.gov.

Trivia Thursdays: Wade The Great Entertainment 6:30-8pm. Mama McDonough's Irish Pub, 80 Airport Rd., Keene. Top 3 teams win gift cards.

AI and the Arts Panel Discussion: Rachelle Beaudoin, Sarah Gingras, and Roy Schlieben 6:30-8pm. Peterborough Town Library, 2 Concord St., Peterborough. During this program, attendees will hear firsthand how these artists are responding to the challenges & opportunities brought about by this transformative new technology. **603-924-8040**. www.peterboroughtownlibrary.org/.

Red Cross Blood Drive 12-4:30pm. Cathedral of the Pines, 10 Hale Hill Rd., Rindge. **800-733-2767**. www.RedCrossBlood.org.

Friday, Oct. 23
ARTS, MUSIC & THEATER
Jax Hollow 7:30-9:30pm. Showroom, 20 Commercial St., Keene. Nashville's Jax Hollow emerges as a rare triple threat, a nuanced and hard-hitting songwriter, a powerhouse vocalist, and a world-class guitarist. **603-352-2033**. boxoffice@thecolonial.org.

FAIRS & SALES
Federated Church of Marlborough: Fall Rummage Sale & Flea Market 3-6pm. Community House, 160 Main St., Marlborough. Famous Pumpkin Whoopie Pies available.

Keene Public Library Fall Book Sale 10am-5pm. The Keene Public Library, 60 Winter St., Keene. Friends of the Keene Public Library are presenting a giant three day Book Sale. Great selection including cook books, sewing books, children's books, and beautifully illustrated books.

FAMILY FUN
Homeschool Library Day 11am. Conant Public Library, 111 Main St., Winchester. A time when homeschool families can meet together, find resources, and have fun. Come on in and make a craft, check out a book, and hang with other homeschool families. **603-239-4331**. www.conantlibrary.org/.

MISCELLANEOUS
Friends of Pisgah: Fall Foliage Hike (Rescheduled) 9:30am. Horseshoe Trailhead, Pisgah State Park. Led by FOP's Ray Dunn and Jack Kondos. Hike will be a 4 mile loop.

Red Cross Blood Drive 12-4:30pm. Langdon Place of Keene, 136 Arch St. To make an appointment call: **800-733-2767**.

Veterans Yoga Project: Mindful Resilience 12-1pm. Cathedral of the Pines, 10 Hale Hill Rd., Rindge. Wednesdays & Fridays. All are welcome. By donation. info@cathedralofthepines.org.

Saturday, Oct. 24
ARTS, MUSIC & THEATER
Monadnock Tri-State Dance Club: Halloween Dance Party 7-10pm. ELMM Memorial Community Center, 21 Durkee St., Winchester. Live music by "NH Visitors". Everyone welcome. \$12. Refreshments available, 50/50 raffle, and costume contest. Barbara: **603-392-0447**.

Peterborough Folk Music Society: Steel Wheels 7pm. Park Theatre, 19 Main St., Jaffrey. Tickets at **603-318-9196**. www.pfmsconcerts.org.

Electric Earth Concerts: Verona Quartet 7pm. First Church in Jaffrey, 14 Laban Ainsworth Way. \$30. **603-499-6216**. www.electricearthconcerts.org.

The Blind Boys of Alabama: Songs in the Key of Life 7-9pm. The Colonial Theatre, 95 Main St., Keene. The Blind Boys of Alabama are recognized worldwide as living legends of gospel music. **603-352-2033**. www.thecolonial.org.

FAIRS & SALES
Bake Sale & Yard Sale 9am-1pm. First Congregational Church of Swanzey, 679 Old Homestead Hwy, Swanzey. Donations accepted prior to 9/24. **603-352-6689**. office@swanzeyucc.org.

Fall Rummage and Bake Sale 9am-1pm. Fitzwilliam Community Church, 85 NH-119, Fitzwilliam. At noon look for the popular fill a bag for a donation. Along with the Rummage Sale, they will be selling all kinds of delectable treats at the Bake Sale table. All proceeds are to support the church and its mission to the community.

Federated Church of Marlborough: Fall Rummage Sale & Flea Market 9am-1pm. Community House, 160 Main St., Marlborough. Famous Pumpkin Whoopie Pies available.

Keene Farmers' Market 9am-1pm. Gilbo Avenue, Keene, across from Lindy's Diner. Plants & cut flowers, produce, breads & pastries, jewelry, maple syrup, braided rugs, bird feeders & houses, alpaca fiber products, soaps, herbs & herbal body care, and so much more. www.keenefarmersmarket.com/.

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Book Sale 10am-4pm. Walpole Town Library, 48 Main St., Walpole. Books will be on sale for \$1 to \$2 with the exception of specialty books. There is a pre-sale admission on Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. for \$25. The Bellows Falls Woman's Group and the Women of Walpole will have tables with baked goods and a raffle also at this event.

FAMILY FUN
Finnish Market-Tori 9am-2pm. Troy Elementary School, School St., Troy. There will be local and ethnic crafts and food for sale. Free admission. Live music. Troy Recreation Department: troytownrec@gmail.com.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hazardous Waste Collection 8am-1pm. Keene Recycling Center, 55 Old Summit Rd., Keene. Collection takes approximately 10 minutes from the time of arrival. For towns served and details about what to bring, visit <https://ci.keene.nh.us/public-works/household-hazardous-waste-schedule> or call **603-352-5739**.

Knitting Circle 10am. Richmond Public Library, 19 Winchester Rd., Richmond. Drop-in group for hand-crafters of all abilities. Richmond Public Library: **603-239-6164**. library@richmondnh.us.

Dansko Day 10am-6pm. Ted's Shoe & Sport, 115 Main St., Keene. Dansko deals, free gift with purchase, & free-pair raffle. Dansko Representative in store 10-3.

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An event for young men ages 12 to 21 and their families, Cornhole Cribbage & Corndogs, will be hosted by the Keene Demolay Chapter on Sunday, October 25th from 2 to 5 p.m. at 525 Washington Street in Keene. For \$10, participants will receive a T-shirt, corndog, and water, while enjoying lots of fun and games.

For more than 100 years, DeMolay has helped boys become men of outstanding character, through dedicated mentorships and unique, hands-on life-skill programs. It is the largest fraternal organization for young men in the world. They are involved in all kinds of competitions – including basketball, softball, and volleyball – and have dances, parties, and game nights. For more details about the Keene Demolay Chapter, visit <https://wp.nhdemolay.org>.

Sunday, Oct. 25

FAIRS & SALES

Book Sale 9am-12pm. Walpole Town Library, 48 Main St., Walpole. Books will be \$5 a bag. The Bellows Falls Woman's Group and the Women of Walpole will have tables with baked goods and a raffle also at this event.

Keene Public Library Fall Book Sale: Bag Day 10am-2pm. The Keene Public Library, 60 Winter St., Keene. Friends of the Keene Public Library are presenting a giant 3 day Book Sale. Great selection including cook books, sewing books, children's books, and beautifully illustrated books.

FAMILY FUN

Keene DeMolay Chapter: Cornhole Cribbage & Corndogs 2-5pm. 525 Washington St., Keene. Fun, friends & brotherhood. \$10 gets: a t-shirt, a corndog, a water, and lots of fun. Open to members and any boy 12-21 interested and their families. www.nhdemolay.org.

Fall Jubilee: Pumpkins, Lamb Chili, Live Music, and Family Fun 11am-3pm. Stonewall Farms, 242 Chesterfield Rd., Keene. Enjoy an afternoon of seasonal activities, live music, local vendors, farm animals, food, and fun for all ages. Free admission with a suggested \$5 donation.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Witches' Ball 6-9pm. Hearth Magick, 43 Grove St., Peterborough. Catered gluten-free food, costumes, music, door prizes, and community. Free. **603-784-5044**. www.hearthmagickshop.com/.

Master Yoga Teacher: Todd Norian 10:30am-4:30pm. Aloha Keene Yoga Studio, 83 Court St., Keene. Join for a full day of learning, healing, and transformation. A nutritious lunch is included. \$185. Register at www.ashayayoga.com/events.

RELIGIOUS

Worship 10am. First Congregational Church of Swanzey, 679 Old Homestead Hwy. **603-352-6689**. office@swanzeyucc.org. www.swanzeyucc.org.

Monday, Oct. 26

MISCELLANEOUS

Journey Through Pakistan with Umama: Beyond the Headlines and Into Daily Life 6:30pm. Putney Public Library, 55 Main St., Putney, VT. Join Putney resident Umama Ahmed for a presentation about her country of origin, Pakistan. Through photos and stories, Ahmed will take you on a colorful journey through Pakistan, its people, places, food, and traditions. Free.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

Community Health Education Series: Senior Sneakers 4-5pm. Cheshire Medical Center, North Conference Room. This uplifting class enhances physical and emotional well-being through gentle weight-bearing exercises while creating connections and camaraderie. **603-354-5454**. lkablik@cheshire-med.com. www.dartmouth-health.org/events.

MISCELLANEOUS

Nevermore! The Story of Crows and Ravens 7pm. Gilsun Steam Academy, 640 NH-10, Gilsun. Pack Monadnock Raptor Observatory coordinator and avid bird watcher Phil Brown and Harris Center naturalist and story spinner Susie Spikol will discover the life, times, and folklore of crows and ravens.

Harvest Festival 11am-1pm. Heberton Hall, Keene Public Library, 60 Winter St., Keene. Join for the annual Community Garden Connections Harvest Festival! food, community and fun. Enjoy pumpkin decorating, connection and learn more about partner sites. Amy Kraemer: **603-352-0157**. www.akraemer@keenenh.gov.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

FAMILY FUN

Storytime 10am. Richmond Public Library, 19 Winchester Rd. Stories, songs, and an easy craft for toddlers and pre-schoolers. **603-239-6164**. library@richmondnh.us.

Saturday, Oct. 31

FAMILY FUN

Halloween Party 4pm. Richmond Public Library, 19 Winchester Rd. Family friendly party. Ghostly games, creepy crafts, and spooky snacks. **603-239-6164**. www.richmondnh.us/.



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— Alexander McCall Smith, *The No. 1 Ladies’ Detective Agency*

That’s pretty good advice from a plant that gets celebrated in this country only in October. If you look further, you will find many recipes and good ways to enjoy cooking and eating with this fall vegetable/ fruit that’s filled with sunshine, savory and sweet flavors, and even a bit of philosophy!

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Remove the stem from a small sugar pumpkin. You can halve it and remove the seeds, or leave it whole and remove the seeds after it's cooked. Lightly oil a pan large enough to hold the pumpkin, cut sides down, if halved. Place pumpkin in pan and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes, or until tender when poked with a fork; it will take longer if pumpkin is left whole. Allow pumpkin to cool slightly; if whole, halve and remove seeds, then scrape pumpkin away from skin. Use in recipes calling for cooked pumpkin. Pack any leftovers into containers and freeze.

Black Bean Pumpkin Soup

An excellent soup with black beans and ham that's hearty enough for a main meal when served with a loaf of rustic bread. Makes about six servings.

Ingredients:

- 3 (15½ oz.) cans black beans (about 4-1/2 cups), rinsed and drained
- 1 cup drained canned tomatoes, chopped
- 1¼ cups chopped onion
- ¼ cup minced shallot (optional)
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons ground coriander
- 1 teaspoon salt
- freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons olive oil plus 1 tablespoon butter
- 4 cups beef broth or consommé
- 1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin puree, about 1½ cups (or homemade)
- 1/2 cup Sherry wine (don't use 'cooking wine')
- 1/2 lb. cooked ham, cut into 1/4-inch dice

Garnish: sour cream and coarsely chopped, lightly toasted pumpkin

In a food processor, coarsely puree beans and tomatoes. In a six-quart heavy kettle, cook onion, shallot, garlic, coriander, salt, and pepper in oil and butter over moderate heat, stirring until onion is softened and beginning to brown. Stir in bean puree. Add broth, pumpkin, and Sherry; stir until combined

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Pumpkin Parfaits

Layers of pumpkin mousse with whipped mascarpone cream and crushed chocolate wafer cookies come together quickly in these delicious parfaits. The parfaits can be refrigerated for up to two days. Makes 12 parfaits.

Ingredients:

- 2 (15-oz.) cans pumpkin puree
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- ¼ teaspoon kosher salt
- 4 cups mascarpone cheese, divided
- 2½ cups confectioners' sugar
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1½ cups crushed chocolate wafer cookies (6 ounces)

In a large bowl, using a hand mixer, beat the pumpkin puree with the pumpkin pie spice, salt, two cups of the mascarpone and one and a half cups of the confectioners' sugar until thick. In another large bowl, beat the heavy cream with the remaining two cups of mascarpone and one cup of confectioners' sugar until soft peaks form. Spoon half of the pumpkin mixture into 12 glasses and top with half of the mascarpone mixture and half of the crushed wafers. Repeat the layering once more. Refrigerate the parfaits until well-chilled, at least one hour, before serving.

Pumpkin Cake Squares

The flavor of orange enhances this special treat any time of year.

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup shortening or butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup cooked, mashed pumpkin (or canned)
- 2 large eggs, beaten
- 1/3 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1¼ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees; grease and flour a 13x9-inch baking pan. In large bowl of electric mixer, cream shortening and sugar. Add pumpkin, eggs, and orange juice concentrate (don't dilute it); mix well. In a small bowl, combine all dry ingredients, mixing well; stir into pumpkin mixture. Pour into prepared pan; bake 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into squares and serve topped with whipped cream flavored with XX confectioners' sugar and about one-half teaspoon pumpkin pie spice.

Famous Pumpkin Pie

My mom's favorite and famous recipe for pumpkin pie can't go unmentioned.

Ingredients:

- ¾ cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 large eggs
- 1 can (15 oz.) pure pumpkin
- 1 can (12 oz) evaporated milk
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

In a small bowl, mix sugar and spices; set aside. In a large bowl, beat eggs. Stir in pumpkin and sugar/spice mixture. Gradually stir in evaporated milk. Pour into pie shell. Bake in preheated 425-degree oven for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake 40 to 45 minutes more, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack for two hours. Serve immediately or refrigerate.

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