

# GREENLAND GRAPEVINE

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## Town Meeting to SB2... What Does That Mean for Greenland?

By Mary McDonough, Budget Chairperson

This past March, there was a ballot article to change the form of government in Greenland from the traditional Town Meeting Style to an SB2 form of government. SB2 refers to Senate Bill 2, which was enacted in 1995 in New Hampshire. In order for this to pass, it required a 3/5 majority, and it passed with a vote of 432 for and 202 against. What does this mean for the town of Greenland?

Two years ago, the town of Greenland voted to move the school budget to this SB2 format. If you went to the polls in March, you would have seen the school budget on the ballot. Next March, you will also see the town's budget on the ballot as well. There will no longer be a town meeting. At the ballot, you will vote not only on the two budgets, but on all the warrant articles as well.

As in the past, both the school committee and the selectmen will finalize their recommendations and those proposed budgets will then be reviewed by the budget committee. A public hearing will be held to gather public input before the budget committee makes its final recommendations regarding the budget including all warrant articles. This past winter, we had two public hearings; one for the school and one for the town. Next year, we will have one meeting that will review both budgets.

With the Town Meeting format, we would debate and amend budget articles from the floor. With SB2, the meeting at which the budget and warrant articles can be amended is a deliberative session. The town and the school will have separate

dates to amend the two budgets. The school board will set the date for the school deliberative session. The amended articles will then be what are presented on the town ballot in March.



If the proposed operating budget is not passed, a default budget is adopted. The New Hampshire Municipal Association defines the default budget as "the amount of the same appropriations contained in the operating budget authorized for the previous year, reduced and increased, as the case may be, by debt service, contracts, and other obligations previously incurred or mandated by law, and reduced by one-time expenditures contained in the operating budget." RSA 40:13, IX(b). However, the "operating budget" for this purpose does not include any appropriations from the previous year that were approved as individual warrant articles separate from the line-item budget. RSA 40:13, IX(a).

What does this mean for our town? If a default budget is adopted, anyone working under a contract, such as the teachers, will still receive their contractual raises and thus be included in the default budget. However, a new position authorized by warrant articles would not be reflected in the default budget.

As always, we encourage your participation in the budgetary process. The budget committee will start reviewing the proposed budgets in November and will hold the public hearings in January. Be sure to check the town Web site where all the meeting dates will be posted.

## Kathy Rugg Named "Citizen of the Year"

By Lorraine Barrows

Kathy Rugg was named as Greenland's "Citizen of the Year" and received the award at the annual town meeting in March. Presented by the Greenland Women's Club president, Marie Josee O'Neill, the award recognized Kathy's many years of service to the town and to the Greenland Women's Club (GWC) projects.



Kathy has been a resident of Greenland for more than 50 years and says, "I love the town and do a lot of volunteer work. I love the Greenland Women's Club and what it stands for and what it does for the many nonprofit groups in the Seacoast." "Kathy is involved in everything we do," says O'Neill. "She works with our food pantries, collecting coupons, rebates, and membership rewards to more than double the actual dollars she has to work with." The GWC contributes to both the Greenland Food Pantry and the Seacoast Family Food Pantry. Kathy does the legwork and the shopping for the many necessities that food stamps will not purchase.

Kathy has also assumed responsibility for the club's backpacks project. Backpacks and school supplies are purchased and provided to organizations such as Seacoast Family Promise and Cross Roads House, and to needy students at area schools. "She again shops carefully and stretches every dollar to the maximum," O'Neill said.

Describing Kathy as kind, generous, loyal, and with a great heart, O'Neill says that she is also one of the most dedicated members of the GWC.

The GWC is a part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Kathy is the federation representative for the Greenland club. Kathy attends district and national meetings and has participated in many committees and projects there, as well.

Her local contributions to the town also include oversight of the holiday decoration of both the bandstand and the town gazebo. As reported in the nomination, "Kathy has long been one of our most enthusiastic volunteers to take on this project. No matter how inclement the weather on the chosen day, she is there pulling out boxes, fluffing garland, and making sure all the lights work. She is usually the first to offer to climb the ladder to top off things, as well."

Kathy was clearly surprised by the announcement of the award, when it became official. "It kind of leaves you speechless. It was very nice of them to think of me."

## Greenland Police Department Says Thank You

By Lt. Dawn Sawyer

The Greenland Police Department would like to say thank you to the local businesses, community organizations, and its officers for the generous response it received when mold was found in the kitchen.



Arens Stoneworks donated gorgeous granite counter tops; the Greenland Woman's Club donated a new stove and microwave. Rick Hartmann donated his electrical services. And the following Greenland Officers plumbed, painted, and installed the cabinets and sink: Officers Michael Gobbi, Wayne

Bertogli, and Ted Hartmann, Det. David Kurkul, and Lt. Dawn Sawyer.

We are so happy to have a functioning kitchen and we are humbled by the continued support the Greenland Community has for us. You have our sincerest thanks.

## Weeks Brick House Celebrates Its 40th Anniversary

By Tom Ayres

The Weeks Brick House and Gardens Board of Directors is proud to announce the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the purchase of this historic Greenland house. The Weeks Brick House was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1975 because of its historic architecture. To celebrate this occasion, we are scheduling events for the weekend of September 19-20, 2015. Beginning on Saturday at 1:00 p.m., we will offer tours of this old brick house that was built in 1710. Additional plans are being made for Gundalow sailing tours from Prescott Park in Portsmouth, followed at 5:00 p.m. by a "Wine & Cheese Party" and "Silent Auction" at the Weeks Brick House. Our Sunday schedule will include Weeks Brick House tours



beginning at 9:00 a.m. followed by activities at Great Bay Discovery Center including a "Panel Discussion of the early years in the 1970s at this historic house" at 10:30 a.m., deli platter lunch at noon, and our annual business meeting at 1:00 p.m.

For additional information, please visit our Web site [www.weeksbrickhouse.org](http://www.weeksbrickhouse.org) or contact us at [weeksbrickhouse@aol.com](mailto:weeksbrickhouse@aol.com) or 603-436-8147. The Weeks Brick House is located at One Weeks Ave., off the intersection of Route 33 and Tide Mill Road, in Greenland. We have a Conservation Area (maps are available at the entrance) of hiking trails on 31 acres, off of Tide Mill Road, going to the Winnicut River. We look forward to seeing you in September.

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## Many Thanks from the Weeks Public Library

To the citizens of Greenland,

We, the members of the Board of Trustees of the Weeks Public Library, wish to extend our thanks to you who came to the town meeting and showed your support, both verbally and through your vote, for retaining the Library's Capital Reserve Fund. It was heartening to hear so many say that they believe in

the mission of both the Library and the Recreation Department, yet felt the monies should be retained by the Library.

We also heard clearly that the town wants to see progress toward a better library. At our regular meeting on April 14 we decided to



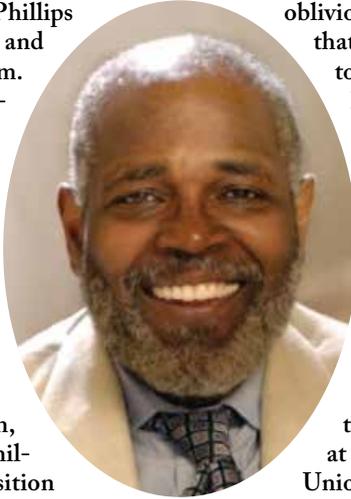
push ahead with our first special work session devoted to that goal. We invite the town to come to our meetings to help us find the best plan.

Please check the Library Web site for meeting dates and time: <http://www.weekslibrary.org/>.

## Summer Sermon Series with Rev. Robert Thompson

By Rev. Robert Fellows

This summer, Community Congregational Church in Greenland NH will present a sermon series by Rev. Robert Thompson, the minister at Phillips Exeter Academy, on June 14, July 19, and August 2. The services begin at 10:00 a.m. on these Sundays at 10 Post Road, Greenland. The theme of this sermon series is "Our Common Beginnings: Community, Faith, and Hope." The entire wider community is invited. Community Congregational Church welcomes people with diverse views and beliefs. This series is presented to further our mission of outreach to all—wherever you may be in your personal journey.



The Reverend Robert H. Thompson, Phelps Minister at Phillips Church, Phillips Exeter Academy, has held that position (formerly known simply as "School Minister") since 1986. He is a 1972 graduate of that institution, having entered Phillips Exeter as a tenth grader in 1969. It was a time of great societal energy and turmoil. He speaks of it as a slice of that narrow period of American history when it was popular to be black. Before Exeter, Rev. Thompson had been a student in the black public schools of Bluefield WV. His father taught at Bluefield State College, an historically black institution, and his mother was a social worker. He and his brother grew up in the midst of an economically diverse, multi-class community of black people in Bluefield that was greatly enriched by the presence of many students from up and down the east coast. The racial and societal strife that affected much of the country was not spared in Bluefield. In the mid-sixties, a dorm at Bluefield State was bombed. Soon afterwards, the dorms were closed, making it impossible for most students to remain in the community. Bluefield State began its decline as a black college; educators and other professionals began to leave; and soon, as if to place a nail in the coffin of this rich community of his origins, the local school board decided to close all of the black elementary, middle, and high schools. The students were assigned to classes at the

white schools, and the administrators, coaches, and all others with any responsibility were sent into virtual oblivion. It was while reflecting on these matters that Rev. Thompson and his father began to look elsewhere for the continuation of his education. Exeter was looking, also, for promising talent in America's black communities. They found each other.

Much of Rev. Thompson's life has been lived in the midst of contrasting communities: predominantly black and majority white; intellectually elitist and impoverished basic; economically privileged and struggling Appalachian. Often he has served as a bridge between those communities. He has been educated at Wesleyan University in Middletown CT, Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and Payne Theological Seminary in Wilberforce OH. He has served as pastor at churches in Bellaire and Urbana OH. He has co-created a Non-Governmental Organization in Ghana (The Thompson Foundation) and been honored by being named a traditional chief in that country in the village that adopted him. (He is Nana Kwodwo Bannin, Nkosuahene of Ampabame #1!) He became an ordained Itinerant Elder in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. He has performed as an actor and singer in various venues in the United States and Canada. These experiences have helped Rev. Thompson grow aware of the struggles often present when trying to foster effective communication across barriers that normally separate people and groups. For him, communication requires all gifts to be effective: spoken words, sung poems, serious smile, flowing tears, open mind, receptive heart. These human gifts are those we have in common. They unite us and they tear barriers down.

Rev. Thompson is married to Nadine Abraham Thompson, a clinical social worker and entrepreneur. They are the parents of a daughter, Camilla, and a son, Isaiah.

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To improve the quality of life in Greenland by informing you of news, events, updates, and opportunities within Greenland so each of us can be a part of the community.

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## Rae's Fab Shop is Fun, Funky, and Practical.

By John Hirtle

There's a new neighbor in town that's worth checking out.

Located on Route 33 in Greenland, next to the Subway store and Scoop 33 Ice Cream stand, Rae's Fab Shop rounds out a little shopping corner many drive by every day. But what's inside will catch your attention.

For the owner, Raelyn Silva, this is a whole career change—and her newest adventure.

"I wanted to make it a treasure hunt," Silva explains. Inside you will find an astonishing variety of fun, funky, and practical home decor items you simply won't find in any big box store. From stylish chairs, lamps, and light catchers to elegant imagery, tables, and paperweights, there is something special hidden away to catch your attention in this store full of decor.

Silva envisions that the stock will be ever changing, so you will never know what you may find among



Raelyn Silva displays some of the unique offerings you will find in her brightly lit store.

the colorful and clever offerings. In the future, she hopes to offer the work of local craftsmen and artisans in her shop.

Rae's Fab Shop is located at 780 Portsmouth Ave., Greenland NH. It is open Wednesdays through Fridays, 10–6, Saturdays 9–5, and Sundays 11–4. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays. For more information, please call 603-319-8385.

## Friends of the Library Annual Meeting

By Denise Grimse

The Annual Meeting for the Friends of the Weeks Public Library will take place on Monday, June 8, at Nik & Charlie's Pizzeria in Greenland at 6:00 p.m. Celebrate the past year, plan next year, and elect officers. Please join us for dinner, drinks, and a meeting. Items from the menu will be available for purchase during the meeting. You can order your meal on arrival, or by calling ahead to Nik & Charlie's at 603-373-8328. Call the library for more information at 603-436-8548.

## Cochecho Half Marathon

By Kathy Daniels

Lace up your sneakers and start training now. The First Parish Congregational Church, Dover NH, is holding its 2nd Annual Cochecho Challenge Half Marathon on October 17. This is a challenging Track and Field certified course; all mileage is in scenic Dover and includes the foot bridge. New this year is a two-person relay.

Come join in the fun! Free T-shirts for the first 250 registrants. Proceeds will benefit First Parish Church. To register or for more information, visit [cochechochallenge.com](http://cochechochallenge.com) or call John Straight, co-race director at 603-781-7359.

## Fall Mum Sale

By Denise Grimse

The Friends of the Weeks Public Library are selling mums again this fall. Watch for the order form at the library, on the library Web site, and in the August newsletter. Orders will be due Wednesday, September 9, for Saturday, September 12, pick up at the library. Decorate for fall and support the Friends! Questions? Call the Weeks Public Library at 603-436-8548.

## Get on Board to Help the Walk!

The mission of the Great Bay Stewards is to protect and preserve the vitality of the Great Bay estuarine system through education, land protection, research, and care of the Great Bay. We will work with the Great Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve and other conservation-minded organizations to achieve our goals.

After 22 years of service, this local treasure is at the end of its life. We need your help to reach our fundraising goal and replace the boardwalk by 2016.

Since 1992, the boardwalk at Great Bay Discovery Center has been the center piece of our school field trip program. More than 52,500 children have explored along our quarter-mile boardwalk learning about the natural and cultural history of Great Bay. Scientists, early morning walkers, and casual visitors also use the boardwalk every day as it is one of only a few public access points on Great Bay. It has been named one of the best handicap-accessible bird-watching sites on the East Coast, and is used by coastal scientists to

understand the function and value of salt marshes and mud flats.

If you have ever shared a quiet moment with the marsh on our boardwalk, we urge you to join our "Buy-a-Board" campaign today.



Help Support Us—Go to our Web site: <http://www.greatbaystewards.org/buyaboard.cfm>. Click on the PayPal link to donate, or donate at the Discovery Center. There are several ways to support the boardwalk:

- \$100 I'm buying a board. Receive recognition at the entrance to the boardwalk (non-members will also receive a complimentary membership to Great Bay Stewards).
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# Events at the Weeks Public Library

By Denise Grimse, Director

- ❑ Digital magazines now available through OverDrive! These Nook periodicals require the Nook app on a compatible device: iPads, iPhones, iPod Touches, all Android tablets and phones, Windows 8+, Nook HD, HD+, Nook Tablet, and Nook Color. There are “use at your own risk” instructions for the Kindle Fire. Instructions available at the library and on the NHDB blog.

## Continuing Events for Adults

- ❑ **Cribbage Nights**  
Come join the group for friendly competition!  
Mondays at 5:00 p.m.
- ❑ **Monthly Book Discussion**  
Copies of the book are available at the library a month before the discussion. The group meets on the third Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m.
- ❑ **Friday Morning Group**  
Come play cards; challenge your brain, laugh, and socialize!  
Fridays at 11:00 a.m.

## Special Events for Adults

- ❑ **Summer Reading for Adults: “Escape the Ordinary”**  
Memorial Day weekend–Labor Day weekend  
Adults, earn tickets for the \$50 “Portsmouth a la Carte” gift card provided by the Friends. Record the titles you’ve read from Memorial Day Weekend through Labor Day. Earn a raffle ticket for every five titles recorded or every row completed on the Adult Bingo Card. Have titles recorded or cards stamped by September 4. You must have a Weeks Public Library card to participate. See the display of books for great reading suggestions. Adults reading to their child/children as part of the “Read-To-Me” program may also participate. Details at the Circulation Desk.
- ❑ **Wit and Wisdom: Humor in 19th Century New England**  
Presented by Jo Radner  
Wednesday, June 10 at 6:30 p.m.  
Whatever did New Englanders do on long winter evenings before cable, satellite, and the Internet? In the decades before and after the Civil War, our rural ancestors used to create neighborhood events to improve their minds. Community members, both male and female, would compose and read aloud homegrown, handwritten literary “newspapers” full of keen verbal wit. Sometimes serious, sometimes sentimental, but mostly very funny, these “newspapers” were common in villages across Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, and revealed the hopes, fears, humor, and surprisingly daring behavior of our forebears. Jo Radner shares excerpts from her forthcoming book about hundreds of these “newspapers” and provides examples from villages in your region. This program is sponsored by the New Hampshire Humanities Council.



## WEEKS PUBLIC LIBRARY

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- ❑ **Classic Movie Night**  
**Saboteur**  
©Universal Studios  
Monday, June 22, at 6:00 p.m.  
Aircraft plant worker Robert Cummings is accused of sabotaging his factory and causing the death of a co-worker. Our hero goes on a cross-country chase after genuine saboteur Norman Lloyd, all the while pursued himself by the police. Alfred Hitchcock intended Saboteur to be the American equivalent to his British The 39 Steps, which was presented at the library in the fall of 2013. This 1942 film is Rated PG and runs 108 minutes. The movie will be introduced by local film buff Glenn Bergeron. Popcorn and soda will be served.



- ❑ **Classic Movie Night**  
**The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter**  
©Warner Bros.  
Monday, July 20, at 6:00 p.m.  
Based on the novel by Carson McCullers, The Heart is a Lonely Hunter stars Alan Arkin as John Singer. Singer, who is deaf, moves from a small town in order to be close to his institutionalized friend Antonapoulos (Chuck McCann), who is deaf and mentally impaired. While renting a room from a local family, Singer brightens the lives of several people. This 1968 film is Rated G and runs 124 minutes. The movie will be introduced by local film buff Glenn Bergeron. Popcorn and soda will be served.



- ❑ **Family Night Event**  
**Moving Day for Laura Ingalls Wilder!**  
Featuring Laura F. Keyes, as Laura Ingalls Wilder  
Wednesday, July 29, at 6:30 p.m.  
It’s Moving Day for Laura Ingalls Wilder! In this presentation Laura is preparing to move her family from South Dakota to Missouri in the spring of 1894. This program displays the challenges and some of the fun aspects of life on the frontier in the 1870s and 1880s. Come and learn about the extraordinary adventures of Laura Ingalls Wilder, and how they did differ from the (fictional) books. Children and families will learn that Laura had a rather ordinary life, just like them!

- ❑ **Classic Movie Night**  
**It Came from Beneath the Sea**  
©Sony Pictures  
Monday, August 17, at 6:00 p.m.  
It Came from Beneath the Sea was the first of several fruitful collaborations between producer Charles H. Schneer and special-effects wizard Ray Harryhausen. The stop-motion animation utilized by Harryhausen in It Came From Beneath the Sea is convincingly frightening, but before long he’d top this achievement with such superb projects as Earth vs. Flying Saucers and Seventh Voyage of Sinbad. This 1955 film is Not Rated and runs 80 minutes.



The movie will be introduced by local film buff Glenn Bergeron. Popcorn and soda will be served.

## Events for Children

- ❑ **Baby Lap Sit NEW DAY!!!!**  
Wednesdays, May 20–June 24, at 10:30 a.m.
- ❑ **Summer Session TBA**  
Join us for stories, finger plays, and open play. Ages 0 to 24 months. No registration needed.
- ❑ **Lego Building Day**  
Wednesday, June 3, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.  
Come and build with Lego bricks. All builds will be put on display until the next Lego day. Snacks and drinks are allowed. All bricks will stay at the library.
- ❑ **Family Story Time**  
Thursdays, May 21–June 25  
Summer session July 9–August 13 at 10:00 a.m.  
Join us for stories, songs, and a craft. All ages welcome. No registration needed.
- ❑ **Summer Reading for Children: Bam! Pow! Read!**  
Children may receive prizes through one of three reading programs this summer: The “Read-To-Me” program for children who do not read on their own, the “I Can Read” program for beginning readers who use the “I Can Read Books,” or the “Chapter Books” program for those reading on their own! Get details of each program at the library. The treasure box of prizes opens on June 29 and closes August 14. Prizes are provided by the Friends of the Library.
- ❑ **Watch for Cow Day during the week of June 15!!**  
Visit with a calf, make butter and a craft, and enjoy a scoop of ice cream. This is an outdoor event and weather-dependent so watch for the date. Event begins at 2:00 p.m.
- ❑ **Save a Seal! Presented by the Seacoast Science Center for grades K–4**  
Tuesday, June 23, at 6:30 p.m.  
Seals come on to the beach to rest and soak up the sun. But what happens when a seal is in distress? Learn about the common species of the Gulf of Maine, find out how our Marine Mammal Rescue Team responds to seals on the beach, and perform a mock rescue. Participants earn a “seal of approval” bookmark.
- ❑ **Craft Week**  
June 29–July 2  
A variety of crafts will be available all week in the Children’s Room.
- ❑ **Super Hero Day for grades K–4**  
Tuesday, July 7  
11:00 a.m. and repeated at 6:30 p.m.  
You can be a superhero. Crafts, snacks, and fun!
- ❑ **Movie—Title will be announced closer to the date—for grades K–4**  
Tuesday, July 14, at 1:00 p.m.  
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- ❑ **Science Magic for grades K–4; Presented by the Boston Museum of Science**  
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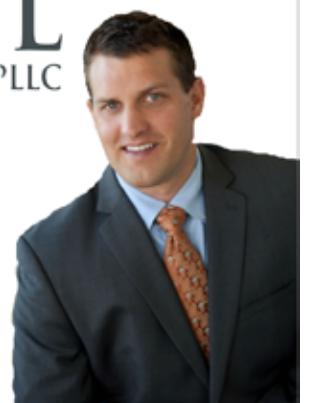
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# Music under the Summer Sky: Greenland Summer Concert Series Slated

By Lorraine Barrows

For the eighth season, the summer outdoor concerts on the Town Green will once again provide an opportunity for residents and guests to gather for enjoyable evenings of music and fellowship. Held on Thursday evenings from 6–8 p.m., the concerts this year will feature a variety of styles sure to entertain all ages. They are free to the public, through sponsorship by the Greenland Women's Club in conjunction with the Greenland Veterans and the town of Greenland.



electricity and police support. Donations toward these events can also be made individually by mailing a check made out to the Town of Greenland with notation that it is to support the costs of the concerts. These donations may be tax deductible—use Tax I.D. # 02-0306339. As the cost of hiring bands continues to escalate, donations can ensure that the quality of selections continues to keep pace.

A flyer included with this issue of the Grapevine gives a complete schedule. As of the date of this article, the following bands have been contracted:

- ❑ June 25—The Blue Note Big Band
- ❑ July 9—The New Legacy Swing Band
- ❑ July 23—The Bel Airs
- ❑ August 6—The Beatles Tribute
- ❑ August 20—Hot Tamale Brass Band

(Note: This concert starts at 5:30.)

The veterans will again be providing food trucks with sales of grilled picnic meals and beverages. Attendees are invited to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets and come together to enjoy each other's company, evening picnic, and the great sounds of the selected bands.

Donations are collected at each concert to help defray the costs of hiring the bands and providing

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11:00 a.m. and repeated at 6:30 p.m.  
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August 3–7  
A variety of crafts will be available all week in the Children's Room.
  - ❑ **Movie—Title will be announced closer to the date—for grades K–4**  
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  - ❑ **Summer Reading for Tweens and Teens: Unmask**  
Teens may earn prizes through completing rows on the Teen Bingo sheet. The prize box will be available from June 29 through August 14. A \$5 gift card raffle is held at each Thursday night program. Prizes are provided by the Friends of the Library.
  - ❑ **Throwback Thursday**  
Grades 5 and up  
Thursday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m.  
Enjoy some retro fun and crafts with snacks!
  - ❑ **Super Hero Jeopardy**  
Grades 5 and up
  - Thursday, July 9, at 6:30 p.m.  
Enjoy snacks and show your knowledge of super hero facts!
  - ❑ **Black Light Painting**  
Grades 5 and up  
Thursday, July 23, at 6:30 p.m.  
Come make your own creation that will glow under a black light!
  - ❑ **Zombie Survival**  
Grades 5 and up  
Thursday, August 13, at 6:30 p.m.  
How would you fare in a zombie apocalypse? Test your skills!
  - ❑ **Library Closed:**  
Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4 in celebration of Independence Day; and Monday, September 7 in celebration of Labor Day

Watch our monthly print newsletter and semi-monthly electronic newsletter for changes and additions to the above list of events. For the latest information on our events and news check our Web site, Facebook posts, and Twitter tweets. Several ways to get library news!

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## 4-H

By Donna Funteral

Teens from across New Hampshire have a wonderful opportunity to connect with others in a positive and meaningful way at the 2015 4-H Teen Conference this summer. Held on the University of New Hampshire campus in Durham from June 28 through July 1, 2015, the conference is open to all teens completing the eighth grade (or age 14 by 6/28/15) up through the twelfth grade. 4-H members and non-4-H'ers are welcome.

Each day of the conference is packed with fun, educational activities and social time. Participants stay at the UNH dorms, meet new friends, have fun while learning something new, and develop leadership skills.

To learn more, visit [extension.unh.edu/NH-4-H-Teen-Conference](http://extension.unh.edu/NH-4-H-Teen-Conference).



To see 4-H youth in action, visit us at the Stratham Fair on July 16–19.

4-H is UNH Cooperative Extension's youth development program. The mission of 4-H is to help youth acquire knowledge, develop life skills, and form attitudes to enable them to become self-directing, productive, and contributing members of society. 4-H emphasizes the importance of involving youth in the learning process. It is offered free of charge to youth ages 5–18.

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## “Remembrance Park” The Missing Names

By Wallace Berg, USAF Ret.

The search for the names of veterans eligible for monument inscription continues! After almost two years of effort, the committee has been able to verify fewer than 40 Greenland residents eligible for monument inscription and public recognition of their service to our country. During this 40-year, post-Vietnam span, America has been involved in not less than 50 publicly acknowledged conflicts, operations, and incidents and countless unnamed or coded operations. The purpose of these memorials is to identify those who have served and to etch their names in stone.

The Veterans Memorial Committee (GMC), even with the assistance and intercession of U.S. Senator Kelly Ayotte’s office, has been unable to broach the complexities and restrictions imposed by the federal “Freedom of Information Act” (FOIA). Public appeals in several Grapevine articles have also been only moderately successful.

With the assistance of Mr. Peter Smith, principal of Greenland Central School, we have compiled the names of 1,091 students who have graduated from our school during the years 1979–2010. Many of these may have joined the military. Conceivably, there could be many more than 100 former students eligible for inclusion and inscription. The omission of the years 2011 to the present was not an oversight, but by design. Those years will be the subject of a search effort at a later date.

After graduation from Greenland Central School, students have continued on life’s journey and are no longer easily tracked; only parents, relatives, and readers of this paper can help with this identity issue. This is what must be done: search the name list provided on the Town Web site, [www.greenland-nh.com](http://www.greenland-nh.com), and if you have any information that will help us identify a Greenland veteran, annotate that information on the form provided and mail it to the Greenland Grapevine, PO Box 296, Greenland NH 03840, or e-mail to: [wberg5050@comcast.net](mailto:wberg5050@comcast.net). The military includes any service branch, Coast Guard, and/or National Guard. Please also include those who are on active duty, or in an active or inactive reserve status. ANYONE who served in ANY position deserves to be recognized! There may also be other eligible residents who did not attend school here. A Greenland “Home of Record” listing on their DD Form 214 is important. If possible, include a copy of the DD 214; this will greatly simplify the research. If you have privacy concerns on any item, you may eradicate that information. Contact phone numbers are important and should be included.

**Greenland Veteran Monument Inscription  
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## Town Government

By Paul Sanderson

In a previous article, I discussed the idea that under New Hampshire law a municipality does not have the ability to make decisions unless that ability has been granted by a state law or decision of the New Hampshire Supreme Court. One of the areas where a town does have some discretion is in selecting its form of government.

This is a very timely discussion in Greenland, since in the last two elections the voters have changed the way that both the school district and the town are governed. We are no longer a “traditional” town meeting and school district; instead we have adopted the “Official Ballot Referendum” form of meeting. This is often called “SB2” because that is the number of the bill in the New Hampshire Senate in 1995 that was eventually passed and signed into law by the Governor to create the format. In a future article, I will discuss the many amendments made to this statute over the ensuing 20 years. These amendments, as well as the questions and litigation that still arise every year, lead many to conclude that SB 2 is an idea that remains “under construction,” and thus, far from perfect. As we begin to implement the change, only time will tell if Greenland will run afoul of these issues.

Regardless of how we as individuals may feel about SB2, collectively over 60 percent of those voting in the two elections decided that the existing form of government was not working, and change should be made. Right now, the only change will be how budgets and warrant articles are created and presented to the voters, but there other changes that could be made. Here are some of them:

**A. Should we continue to have an official budget committee under RSA 32?**—Towns are free to either adopt or rescind this form of budget preparation. If the town decided to no longer have an official budget committee, the annual budget would be prepared by the governing body (the selectmen, and for the school district, the school board). The public would have the exact same opportunity to learn about the proposed budget at public hearings, and the same ability to seek amendments to the proposals at the deliberative sessions of the bodies. A nearby example of an SB2 town that does not have an official budget committee is Exeter.

**B. Should we have the same array of elected officials that we have today?**—In Greenland, we elect a board of selectmen, a town clerk/tax collector as a combined position, a treasurer, and all members of our land use boards. The town has the following options:

- 1. It could reduce the board of selectmen from five to three. We have only had a board of five members since 2007, and we could return to three members. There are numerous examples of towns with each structure.
- 2. While the town clerk must always be elected, the tax collector may be appointed. While Greenland has combined the two functions in one person, they are two separate offices and could be separated again. The function of tax collector deals with administration of the property tax laws, which are complex. In addition, the position is responsible for the collection of millions of dollars in revenue. To be elected, one only need be over 18 years of age and a resident. If the position became appointed, the selectmen could assure that the person had the necessary training and experience to perform the task correctly, and would not be limited to choosing a town resident.
- 3. The same is true of the treasurer. Right now the

position is elected, and one need only be a town resident and over 18 years of age. It is also a very responsible position, dealing with the accounting for receipt and short-term investment of millions of dollars in revenue and the proper payment of all town charges. As with the tax collector, if the position became appointed, the selectmen could assure that the person had the necessary training and experience to perform the task correctly, and would not be limited to choosing a town resident.

- 4. Land use board members are currently elected, but the statutes permit them to be appointed. There are concerns with both methods. These persons perform important regulatory functions on the most valuable assets that all of us will ever possess, namely our homes and businesses. If members are appointed, those with training and experience in these complex areas could be selected. On the other hand, electing the members assures that they are directly responsible to the voters, and not just the members of the board of selectmen who appointed them.

**C. Do we have the best structure to manage our full time employees?**—Right now, we use the “town administrator” system. This position is not described in the statutes at all, but it is quite common across the state. The “town administrator” performs only those tasks delegated by the selectmen, and this can change not only as members of the board of selectmen change, but also during the year. The “town administrator” has no authority to make decisions about purchasing, and has no authority to supervise the work of any other town employee. The major functions of policing, fire protection, solid waste disposal, recreation, land use, and financial management all remain as functions of the selectmen, and the town administrator only implements the decisions of the board.

It is possible to adopt the “town manager” system under RSA 37, which places all of these tasks in the hands of a professional town manager. Once adopted, the town manager prepares and implements the budget and warrant articles passed by the town, and the selectmen make overall policy determinations and have oversight of the town manager. The advantage is that a professional has day-to-day authority to make management decisions, and is available full-time to react quickly as challenges arise. The elected selectmen take on an oversight role, which may be more appropriate to the amount of time these persons can actually devote to the elected part-time position. Some examples of nearby communities with a town manager system are Hampton, Exeter, Newmarket, and Raymond. Not all town manager communities have a large full-time population, as in Lincoln, which has fewer than 2,000 full time residents.

I do not intend in this article to advocate for or against any of these choices in Greenland, instead I only wish to highlight the choices that are available to the voters. With each choice, there will be concerns. Some who feel the system is currently working well will see no reason to change. Others who feel that the system is now deficient will want to know and discuss all the options.

It is very sobering to realize that so many residents do not approve of how town government is currently structured. Our elected officials, and our town employees, work hard all year long with limited resources and almost endless calls for service. More and more tasks are being delegated to the local level as the state and federal governments become more regulatory and less involved in the direct provision of services. We should recognize the discontent, have the public discussion, and place the choices before the voters for resolution.

*Paul Sanderson has resided in Greenland since 1983 with his wife Carol, and together they raised their three children here. In that time he has served as moderator of the school district and town, member of the Budget Committee, Planning Board, and Zoning Board of Adjustment, and two terms as selectman. He has been an attorney since 1978, and was with the NH Municipal Association handling legal questions from municipal officials statewide from 2004–2014.*

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# GPO Scholarship Golf Tournament A Huge Success!

The 17th Annual GPO Scholarship Golf Tournament took place on Saturday, Sept 6th at Breakfast Hill Golf Club in Greenland. Although the weather was warm, passing thunderstorms during the afternoon halted play a few holes early BUT that didn't take away from the fun atmosphere and a successful banquet & auction that followed the round. The field of 70 enthusiastic golfers began their day with a noon registration and complimentary "dogs & drinks" provided by Hannaford of Portsmouth and Sud's & Soda of Greenland. The shotgun "scramble" began shortly after 1pm and when play was completed the following "front 9" & "back 9" teams were victorious:

Front 9 1st place team: Jeff Hadad, Daren Hudson, Dave Jagielski & Mike Kelly

Front 9 2nd place team: John Asdourian, Greg Ducluzau, Jason Mitchell & John Pierre

Back 9 1st place team: Bruce Delle Chiaie, Barry

Melanson, Andrew Paul & Ed Towlson  
Back 9 2nd place team: Josh Dame, Joe Leddy, Dennis Maccarone & Bill Walker

Other winners included:

Closest to the Pin (Ladies): Cindy Mekelatos  
Closest to the Pin (Mens): Evan Baker  
Longest Drive (Ladies): Romaine Wishart  
Longest Drive (Mens): John Asdourian  
Putting Contest: 2 Hole Outs by Cindy Mekelatos & Renee Kleszczynski

While an awards banquet took place after the tournament in the Breakfast Hill clubhouse, non-playing family, friends & children were treated to complimentary pizza from Greenland's own Nik & Charlie's Pizzeria. The kids putting contest couldn't be played due to thunderstorms but all children received prizes during the kids raffle. During the awards banquet

former scholarship recipients, brothers Grant & Eric Mauer who also volunteered at the tournament all day, spoke about how their scholarships helped them in their pursuit of college degrees. The GPO would like to thank EVERYONE for taking part in such a fun event benefitting a great cause and especially thank the golf committee members for their months of hard work (Kim Aucella, Tom Bake, Dan Fish, Daren & Justyna Hudson, Peter Kratimenos & Jason Mitchell). The GPO Scholarship Golf Tournament is the only fundraising source for the Scholarship Fund which awards scholarships annually to deserving GCS graduates towards college education expenses. This year's golf tournament raised over \$15,000 and plans are already in place to make next year's event even bigger & better....so mark your calendars now for Sept 12, 2015! THANKS TO ALL OF OUR SPONSORS, DONORS, PLAYERS & VOLUNTEERS WHO HELPED MAKE THIS A DAY TO REMEMBER!!



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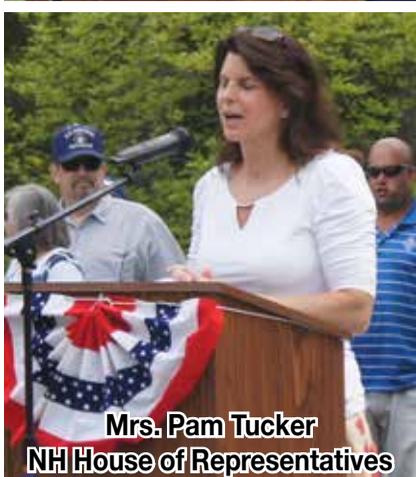
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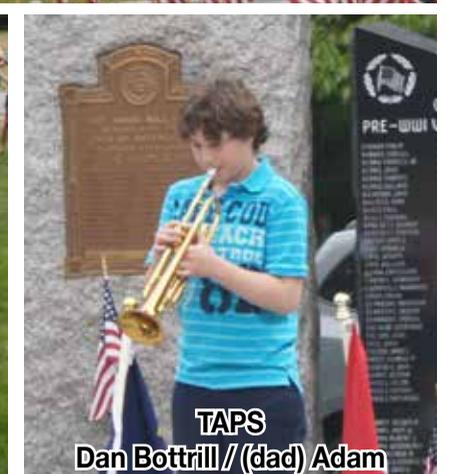
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# Students Take on the Trial Process

By Jonathan Dowling, Fifth and Sixth Grade Social Studies Teacher at Greenland Central School

In March Mr. Steve Norton, the Greenland Central School Science teacher, and I taught a mock trial unit to our fifth-grade students. Students learned about the United States court system and trial procedures, and what it means to be a lawyer, a juror, and a judge. They then went to the Rockingham County Courthouse to hold a mock trial, *The State vs. The Big Bad Wolf*, with the wolf being tried for malicious destruction of two homes and the murder of Bob Pig and Ann Pig.

After the introductory unit, the students were given a variety of roles. These roles included defense and prosecution lawyers, jurors, bailiff, clerk, news reporters, courtroom artists, and witnesses. Students then spent time working on various tasks to prepare for the trial.

In science, students participated in a STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) lab, where they looked at various structures' strengths and weaknesses.

We were fortunate to have Attorney Susan A. Lowry, a Greenland resident, come in and work with the students on what it means to be a lawyer. She also worked specifically with our lawyer teams on the types of questions to ask, and how to construct their opening and closing statements.

Students worked very hard throughout the entire unit and were amazing in the courthouse. Below are stories written leading up to the trial, and also stories written after the trial by our news reporters as well as sketches from the courtroom drawn by our courtroom artists.

## The Story of The Big Bad Wolf

By Anique St. Laurent  
From: The Daily Forest Newspaper

Early in the spring there was a case of The Big Bad Wolf committing the malicious destruction of two pig's houses and the murder of the same two pigs. The owners of the houses and the pigs who got murdered were Bob and Ann. Ann's house was the first house that got destroyed and Ann was the first one that got murdered and Bob was the second.

Slither the Snake is a famous architect. He designed both houses, but Slither the Snake didn't build their houses. Slither says, "If he built the house, it wouldn't have fallen down because he uses stronger materials than the person who did build the houses." Slither said he didn't see any of the crimes happen.

Fluff is Bob's neighbor. He saw the crime happen. Fluff heard one of the pigs squeal and then he fainted. After he fainted and woke up, he heard some more noises in the front of his house.

Quarter the Horse is Ann's next-door neighbor and he says he didn't see Ann at all that day. He heard, "Little pig, little pig let me come in." twice and then he heard, "I will blow the house down." Three days before the crime he saw wolves roaming around the neighborhood. Then that day he saw someone running away and also saw Ann's house in shambles in just a pile of straw.

Someone called the Dept. U.D.P. and told them to investigate and to interview Fluff. The sheriff and deputy went to Quack and Quack told him that it was a perfectly fine day and Ann never came out of the house all day. The weather, people said, wasn't a windy day at all.

Soon, The Big Bad Wolf will be tried in a court of law and a jury will decide if The Big Bad Wolf is guilty or not guilty.

## Guilty or Not Guilty? What Will the Jury Decide?

By Caitlin McDonough  
From: The Wolf Leader Newspaper

On March 26, 2015, The Big Bad Wolf will be put on trial in the Rockingham County Court for the murder of two pigs, and malicious destruction of two homes. He is accused of murdering Ann and Bob.

A few days ago I interviewed the Little Good Wolf, The Big Bad Wolf's friend, and asked her what her opinion on this trial was. She says that The Big Bad Wolf was with her the day of the murder, and was in a very good mood when they went out hunting that morning, although he had to leave in the middle of the day and didn't come back.

Little Good Wolf says that whenever something happens everyone blames it on their pack just because they're wolves. She also said that maybe the houses were just built badly and came down by themselves. Little Good Wolf says The Big Bad Wolf had nothing to do with it. It is now in the hands of the jury.

## Is The Big Bad Wolf Guilty or Not?

By Michael O'Neil  
From: The Forest Leader Newspaper

On Saturday, April 13, a crime scene was discovered. The Big Bad Wolf is charged with murder and malicious destruction.

There were 12 witnesses and here is what they each had to say. The deputy

Quarter the Horse claimed to have heard someone with a wolf voice say "I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house down." On top of that, he heard Ann scream. Quarter did not see the crime because he was in his horse stall. He did, however, hear this terrifying threat two times so he felt his ears did not deceive him. Quarter also heard a gust of wind and feet running away in a hurry. When he got a look he said, "I only saw Bob's destroyed house." He also informed me that nobody has seen these two pigs since then. My suspicions were raised when more than two witnesses said they saw the wolf before and after the crime lurking around. Quarter is especially sad because Ann and he go way back and they were neighbors.

Slither the Snake, the designer of the houses said, "Bob built his house and Ann, with some help of mice, built her house." Slither did not help because he has a rat/mice problem. The famous snake did not see any of it happen. This snake is also a great house designer. He has won two awards and had straight As in architect school. He went to architect school for three years, so he is very smart and knows how to design/build houses.

So to cover the basics, there was NO wind that day nor were there any storms. People already thought The Big Bad Wolf was a bad dog. The houses were made out of sticks and pieces of straw. The piles looked blown/pushed over. There were two houses blown/pushed over and there were twelve witnesses. There will be more on this story as it develops.

## The Jury Reaches a Verdict

By Michael O'Neil

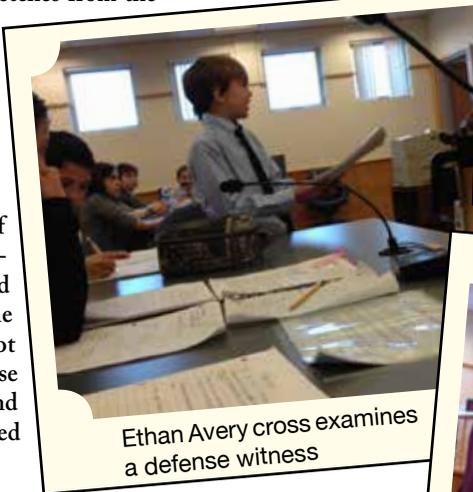
A lot of things have happened, but in the end the craziest thing just might be that The Big Bad Wolf ended up only being guilty of one thing. Moo the Cow had a lot of useful facts about wolves such as typically wolves are hungry around this time of year. Also The Big Bad Wolf's favorite food is pigs. Dr. Bear, the doctor of The Big Bad Wolf, said that, "on his last visit The Big Bad Wolf seemed much hungrier than normal." This is strange considering the circumstances and the charges put against the wolf, but in the end the prosecution did not have enough evidence to persuade the jury that the wolf is guilty of all four crimes. The one thing the wolf ended up being guilty of is malicious destruction of Bob the Pig's house.

This is the only charge because Ann's house is made out of straw and not just any straw; this specific straw was thin, light, and small enough for a mouse to carry. This is true because the animals that helped Ann build her house were indeed mice, so that means that the house was probably flimsy and could be blown over by a light gust of wind, but Bob's house was made out of sticks, a much stronger material than straw. That means a simple wind can't blow it down; it would have to be pushed or blown down by a different animal or The Big Bad Wolf. There was one witness that said specifically that he saw The Big Bad Wolf and that might be why the wolf at least got one charge put against him. All and all it was a fair trial like one unnamed person wanted, but there was some unfairness such as some people considered him guilty just because his name was The Big Bad Wolf. According to the jury, his name did not matter and that is why they made a reasonably fair decision.

The questions still in my mind are:

- Where are Ann and Bob?
- Why did the wolf blow down their houses?
- Why did the wolf get accused of eating Ann and Bob?
- Why would the wolf want to eat Ann and Bob?
- Were there any other witnesses that saw the crime?

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Ethan Avery cross examines a defense witness



Holden Burke as The Big Bad Wolf



Xavier McParlin swears in the Sheriff Nick Bernaducci



Judge Emma Milks hears testimony from Fluff the Lamb (Xander Quinn)

lamb fainted from fear at the crime scene." When the deputy arrived there was no wolf in sight. Before the crime, Quack the Goose said he saw, "Ann run into her straw house. Ann was in the house when the wolf blew it over." When the wolf ran away both houses were destroyed and Ann and Bob were missing. Many people think Ann and Bob are dead, but for sure nobody has seen them since the crime. The lamb only saw a wolf blow down Bob's house, but by then Ann's house was already in shambles and that's when the lamb fainted.

There was no wind that day and a lot of people already thought of the wolf as a "bad dog." The sheriff got this frightening call in the late afternoon. The Big Bad Wolf is pretty big, and a lot of people have claimed to have seen him roaming around in their backyards or in the woods out of sight. Also, many witnesses said, "They saw The Big Bad Wolf blow down the houses," although it has not been confirmed that it was The Big Bad Wolf in particular.

When Fluff the Lamb woke up from his little fainting spell he said, "I saw animals standing and yelling around the house." The lamb said, "He did not know if the wolf was the same wolf as The Big Bad Wolf." The last thing the lamb said is that he is neighbors with Bob, the pig that is said to have been murdered.



The Fifth Grade Students in Court

### TRIAL FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

- ❑ If Ann and Bob ran away, are they in hiding?
- ❑ If they were in hiding, why are they still in hiding?
- ❑ If they are hiding, where are they hiding?

These questions really get you wondering if the wolf did anything and what he did. I think there could have been more questioning to get to the final answer, but I also think the jury did a great job.

#### Not Guilty of Murder!!!

By Anique St. Laurent

On March 26 The Big Bad Wolf was tried for four crimes, malicious destruction of two houses whose owners were Ann and Bob, and the murders of two little pigs, Ann and Bob. During the trial the prosecution came up with reasons why The Big Bad Wolf did the crimes, and the defense came up with reasons why The Big Bad Wolf didn't do the crimes. After they gave the reasons, they started bringing up the witnesses and started asking them questions. During the questions there were a lot of objections; the Judge, Emma Milks, was sustaining a lot of them. The defense made a lot of objections and the prosecution made a little bit less. Then some other witnesses came up and we got a lot of information. They were saying that the houses weren't stacked right and they had seen wolves out that week roaming around the neighborhood.

Dr. Bear is The Big Bad Wolf's doctor and he said that the wolf seemed very hungry but he was very healthy. After the witnesses were done, the jury began to deliberate. When they came back they announced that the wolf was found guilty of the malicious destruction of Bob's house. The wolf was found not guilty on counts of the malicious destruction of Ann's house and the murder of the two pigs Ann and Bob.

#### The Big Bad Wolf Trial Concludes

By Caitlin McDonough

On March 26, 2015, The Big Bad Wolf went to trial for four crimes; murder of two pigs and malicious destruction of Ann and Bob's houses.

The first witness to go up to the stand was the sheriff. He said that it was a perfectly fine day. Although he didn't say that he witnessed it, when they asked him how he knew the address, he seemed very unsure about it.

Our next witness was Quack. Quack lives right across the street from both pigs and said that she heard screaming and saw pigs running. That just might mean that The Big Bad Wolf didn't actually kill the pigs, they could just be

hiding. Also Quack just saw a wolf. Quack wasn't sure if it was The Big Bad Wolf or just another wolf. Right after saying that, Attorney David Howard called an objection; it was that Quack didn't actually see The Big Bad Wolf. He said that it could've been any other old wolf.

Also Moo the Cow, an expert on wolves, said that his wolf's favorite meal was bacon. Another one of The Big Bad Wolf's neighbors, Fluff the Lamb, said that he only heard one squeal.

Next up was Slither. Slither said he was going to build Ann and Bob's houses, but they decided that he was taking too long so they built their own houses. Slither said that they might have built them wrong from the blue prints.

Dr. Bear went up next. Dr. Bear is The Big Bad Wolf's doctor. He said that at The Big Bad Wolf's last check-up he was doing very well for a wolf his age. Although Dr. Bear said that he was unusually hungry.

The Beaver said their houses were very flimsy. He said that an average wind could have blown it down. Also if someone bumped into it, it could've knocked it down.

Little Good Wolf said that she tried to keep The Big Bad Wolf with her. She said that in their pack there are wolves that have stolen meat. She herself said that she had stolen a lamb once from a farm. She also didn't know exactly what he was doing that afternoon.

When the jury finally came back from the jury room, they said that The Big Bad Wolf was guilty of malicious destruction of Bob's house. Although the jury said that he wasn't guilty of the murder of Ann and Bob or the malicious destruction of Ann's house.

So The Big Bad Wolf will have a one-year period in jail for the destruction of Bob's house. Also after he gets out, he will have to pay for the cost of rebuilding the house. It was a very long day at court.

## Halcyon Music Festival Announces Its Second Season

By Katherine Hery

The Seacoast's premier chamber music festival, led by Artistic Director Heng-Jin Park, opens its second season this July. This summer, over twenty world-class musicians will gather at Halcyon Music Festival (HMF) for two weeks in the musically rich Seacoast community to live, rehearse, and perform in a collaborative environment. The goal of Halcyon Music Festival is to bring chamber music of the highest caliber to the city of Portsmouth and the surrounding seaside communities.

More than half a dozen concerts with a variety of programs and themes will be presented by HMF at three venues: St. John's Episcopal Church in Portsmouth NH, Phillips Church at Phillips Academy in Exeter NH, and the Community Church of Durham in Durham NH. Concerts are open to the public with a suggested donation.

The full schedule of the festival is below. For more information and media inquiries, please contact Katie Shine at KSH PR Group ([www.kshpr.com](http://www.kshpr.com)) or visit [halcyonmusicfestival.org](http://halcyonmusicfestival.org).

- ❑ **Thursday, July 23, 2015, 7:00 p.m.:**  
Phillips Church, Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter NH
- ❑ **Friday, July 24, 2015, 7:30 p.m.:**  
St. John's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth NH
- ❑ **Saturday, July 25, 2015, 7:30 p.m.:**  
St. John's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth NH
- ❑ **Wednesday, July 29, 2015, 7:30 p.m.:**  
Community Church of Durham, Durham NH
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- ❑ **Friday, July 31, 2015, 7:30 p.m.:**  
St. John's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth NH
- ❑ **Saturday, August 1, 2015, 7:30 p.m.:**  
St. John's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth NH



## News from Families First Health and Support Center

By Margie Wachtel

Families First, the community health center and family resource center located at the Community Campus in Portsmouth, welcomes Greenland residents to use all its services. To learn more about the services and how to take advantage of them, visit [FamiliesFirstSeacoast.org](http://FamiliesFirstSeacoast.org) or call 603-422-8208. Here's the latest news from Families First:

**Families First Welcomes Kerry Murchie as Partners in Health Coordinator**—Partners in Health is a statewide program supporting families who have a child (age birth to 21) with a chronic health condition that impacts daily living. Families First's site serves families in eastern Rockingham County. Families in the program receive information, support, referrals, and financial assistance and can participate in the program's Family Council. For more information, contact Kerry Murchie at 603-422-8208 ext. 146 or [kmurchie@familiesfirstseacoast.org](mailto:kmurchie@familiesfirstseacoast.org).

**Dental Center Now Open to Greenland Seniors**—All seniors (ages 65+) who live in or near Portsmouth (including Greenland) are now welcome to come to Families First Dental Center. Portsmouth-area seniors are no longer required to be Health Center patients in order to access our Dental Center. The center offers discounts of up to 65% off your bill, depending on your income. To make an appointment, call 603-422-8208 (press 3).

**Seniors: Do You Need Help With Medicare?**—Are you finding it difficult to get or afford your prescription drugs? Do you need guidance as to what Parts A, B, C, and D cover? Did Medicare not pay a bill and you are not sure what to do? Will Medicare pay for preventive services? A Medicare specialist from Servicelink of Rockingham County will be at the Senior Activity Center at Community Campus on Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to provide assistance in answering your Medicare-related questions. To schedule your free appointment, please call the Senior Center at 603-610-4433.

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## Kids in the Kitchen

By Families First

Cooking together can be a delicious learning experience for children and parents. Kids can explore new foods, learn about nutrition, and develop math and reading skills as they measure and read directions. Invite your child to help plan a meal, pick a recipe, and get ingredients.

Stay in the kitchen with your children while they are working, and set clear rules about sharp utensils and the stove. This may take longer, but cooking with kids is as much about “process” as it is about product. Cleanup is part of the process too, so give your kids a sponge or broom so they can help out.

Smoothies are a nutritious snack for kids that are easy for them to help with and can be tailored to favorite foods. They are a great medium for self-expression! You don't even need a recipe. Just have fun trying different ingredients, and with a little practice you'll become an expert.

Get started with these building blocks, but don't stop there. Keep building different smoothies until you discover a combo you love.

- ❑ 1. Pick a fruit or two or three (remove any unwanted skins or seeds): banana, berries, pineapple, mango, papaya, kiwi, apple, grapes... or whatever you love!
  - ❑ 2. Pick a liquid: milk (cow, soy, coconut, almond, or rice), 100% fruit juice, water, or coconut water.
  - ❑ 3. Thicken it with: ice, frozen fruit, yogurt, nut butter, avocado, banana, or tofu.
  - ❑ 4. Give it a boost!
- ❑ Add a veggie color boost: raw spinach or kale, cooked beets, grated carrots, pumpkin purée.
  - ❑ Add a protein boost: nut butter, slivered almonds, cashews, tofu, yogurt, protein powder.
  - ❑ Add a fiber boost: oatmeal, wheat germ, ground flax seed, chia seeds.
  - ❑ Add a flavor boost: vanilla extract, fresh mint or basil leaves, cinnamon, nutmeg, grated fresh ginger, citrus juice or zest, a dash of cayenne.

### Building Tips

- ❑ Add liquid ingredients to the blender first.
- ❑ Cut ingredients into bite-size pieces for smooth, consistent blending.
- ❑ Pulse the blender at several intervals to catch all the chunks.
- ❑ Include a “creamy” fruit (banana, avocado) to give your smoothie a silky texture.
- ❑ For smooth success, a general guideline is one cup frozen to two cups non-frozen ingredients. Use frozen fruit chunks in place of ice for more flavor.
- ❑ If the finished smoothie isn't quite sweet enough, add a little fruit juice, green grapes, dates, and/or honey or stevia instead of sugar.

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## Notes from Greenland Central School

By Peter Smith, Principal

### School Registration

I encourage the parents of any incoming kindergarten student to please register their child if they have not already done so. Parents may register by stopping by the school office any school day between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Students entering kindergarten must be five years old on or before September 30, 2015. Students entering first grade in September of 2015 who did not attend Greenland kindergarten should also be registered at this time.

It is important that any student who will be new to our school for the 2015-16 school year register as soon as possible so that we can most effectively complete next year's class assignments. Class assignments will be mailed to parents by mid-August 2015.

### Another Successful Year

We are headed for the close of another school year, and this past winter has pushed our calendar back, so the last day of school is now Friday, June 19. We will therefore conduct our eighth-grade graduation on the evening of Thursday, June 18 at 6:00 p.m. Our graduates are excited about this milestone and we wish them the best as they head off to high school. All of our students and staff are completing another year of hard work and accomplishments and we have been enjoying many of our traditional year-end events, including our student Exposition, concerts, GPO Reading Carnival, DARE Graduation, eighth-grade New York City trip, and many other grade level field trips and special activities.

Our students in grades 3-8 recently participated in the first year of the Smarter Balanced statewide assessments, which are aligned to the new Common Core Standards. These tests were challenging and lengthy, and were completed by students at the computer. The results they yield will be another piece of data we use to measure student growth and progress, and will help us to design and adjust our instruction. I am pleased to report that our school was again engaged in charitable causes this spring, including the collection of donations for the American Heart Association through the Jump Rope for Heart program sponsored by our physical education teacher, Mrs. Gosselin. Our school collected over \$8,000 for this important charity. We are grateful to all members of the school community who contributed. Our Student Council also sponsored a food drive to support the Greenland Food Pantry, and again this year they collected an impressive number of donations to help those in need.

### School Board News

The School Board welcomed two new members in March, parents Sara Huestis and Randy Bunnell. Sara is the mother of an eighth grader and a preschooler and she has been the President of the

Greenland Parent Organization for the past year. Randy is the father of three girls in eighth, sixth, and third grade, and is clearly knowledgeable about our school. Sarah and Randy replaced two outstanding and long-serving School Board members, Martha Stone and Len Couture. During her eleven years on the Board Mrs. Stone served in nearly every capacity, exhibiting exceptional leadership, reasoning, and interpersonal skills. Mr. Couture likewise over six years provided strong leadership and an excellent understanding of finance and technology. We are grateful for their service and dedication to our school community and wish them well with more time to devote to their careers and family.

The School Board conducted its annual reorganization at the March meeting. Mrs. Tague was elected to continue as chairperson for the coming year, Mr. Walsh as vice chairperson, and Mrs. Huestis was elected as the secretary. School Board member Mrs. Mayer continues to serve as the SAU 50 School Board chairperson and is the representative to the Portsmouth School Board. All School Board members also take on other assignments, ranging from Budget Committee representative to contract negotiations. The School Board is committed to serving Greenland families, the school staff, and the entire community, and they welcome questions and comments from constituents at any time.

### Other Notes

The New Hampshire Department of Safety, Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management conducted a comprehensive security assessment at our school in February, and issued their written report this spring. The assessment consisted of a survey, interview, and onsite inspection and included school administration, the police chief, the fire assistant chief, the local emergency response director, the school's head custodian, and state officials. The report deals with three areas of security including surveillance, access control, and emergency alerting, and cites current status and suggestions that could improve security. All schools in New Hampshire will eventually be assessed and Greenland was one of the earliest in this process. Copies of the report have been shared with town officials, the Superintendent, School Board, business office, and all members of our school's Emergency Management Team. Through further discussion, and the budget process, we will continue to consider how to best respond to the recommendations from this assessment.

On behalf of the students and staff, I want to thank the organizations within the Greenland community who helped to make ours another very successful and safe school year, including the Fire Department, Police Department, Recreation Department, Greenland Women's Club, Weeks Library, Greenland Grapevine, Jason Hussey Memorial Fund, Thomas Fogarty Memorial Fund, and many others who contribute in so many ways.

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# Gundalow Gatherings Teach Seacoast History

By Corey Lim

The rivers of the Piscataqua Region are the veins running through the Seacoast's historic maritime region, connecting commerce, trade, people, and history. Between 1690 and 1900, the vessels that dominated these waters of the Piscataqua Region were gundalows, flat-bottom, shallow drafted cargo barges reaching 70 feet in length. These unique ships helped shape the way businesses connected throughout the Seacoast region, transporting goods and people before roads and bridges were viable options. But as the rail system became the preferred method of trade, gundalows and the waterways of the seacoast fell out of favor. Today, the Gundalow Company, a non-profit organization based in Portsmouth, uses educational programs aboard recreated gundalows to ensure that the people of today and tomorrow understand the significance of the region's maritime heritage and environment.

On April 25 the Gundalow Company held the 4th Annual Gundalow Gatherings; a night of food, drinks, and conversation focused on the area's maritime history and future conservation. Attendees of the fundraising event chose between nine dinner locations held at the homes of the hosts in Portsmouth, Kittery, and York. All of the evening's proceeds support the Gundalow Company's 2015 education programs.

According to the Gundalow Company's Operations Director, Sue Cobler, the company's award-winning education programs help to connect younger generations to their natural environment and its history. It also fosters future generations of river stewards. Cobler praises the hands-on experience where students are given the opportunity to work, step aboard a replica gundalow, sail the Piscataqua River, and learn how to operate the vessel. "The cultural and natural history of the area comes alive as students join the gundalow crew," Cobler said.

For Cobler, the fundraising events, like the Gundalow Gatherings, are important because they make educational programs like hers accessible to all students, regardless of their ability to pay. "Each dollar we raise goes directly to reduce the cost of our programs to students," she said.

Those attending the Gundalow Gatherings events do some learning of their own. Each dinner has an overarching topic to be discussed, including linking gundalows to global aquaculture, sustainable seafood, the business and love of lobstering, the history behind Portsmouth's clipper ships, understanding the hump-back whale, and others.

"Our mission applies to young and old alike," Cobler explains. "Besides raising money for our school programs, our Gundalow Gatherings serve to educate adults on current issues related to their natural environment and maritime history." Cobler added that the Gundalow Gatherings also inform guests about the Gundalow Company's programs and help build community support for the organization.



Unlike the *Captain Edward H. Adams* which is a faithful replica of gundalows, the newer *Piscataqua* is USCG approved to carry passengers and has modern equipment.

At the Gundalow Company, Cobler's goal is to connect the past with the present, tying in contemporary coastal issues such as water quality, habitat restoration, conservation, and stewardship to the rich maritime history that revolutionized sea commerce.

In 2011, in addition to their stationary exhibit *Captain Edward H. Adams*, the Gundalow Company built a new gundalow—the *Piscataqua*. This fully functional gundalow was built specifically for locals and visitors of all ages to sail on the river.

Gundalows were the ideal vessels for navigating the shallow rivers of the region, able to carry freight up to 50 tons between oceangoing schooners and growing towns. During their heyday, gundalows were primarily built from wood-lot timber. Saltwater farmers, fishermen, and traders often built their own gundalows based on their specific needs, which meant that no two gundalows were exactly alike.

Today the *Piscataqua* serves as a floating classroom for school and youth groups. In the past year, over 2,000 students, Scouts, and campers have enjoyed a unique educational experience on the new vessel. Participants dive into hands-on activities during their voyage, including raising the sail, steering the vessel, learning to navigate with historic and modern technology, towing for plankton, exploring the human impact on the Great Bay and Piscataqua River's ecosystem, and analyzing water quality. These educational programs combine concepts from social studies, science, math, art, and language arts. And they help students develop critical-thinking, problem-solving, decision-making, and team-building skills.

The Gundalow Company's educational programs span all levels of difficulty and ages, and its education team will customize a trip to incorporate any requested topics of learning.

Cobler hopes the Gundalow Gatherings will provide support for the River Kids Day Camp, which is debuting this year. The first campers in this new program will spend their mornings on the water doing interactive activities involving navigation, environmental science, and history. Their afternoons will be spent doing shore-based explorations. Children who are ready to take the reins of the gundalow can participate in Crew for a Day. Students in this program will be leaders with hands-on sailing, helping direct a crew through dockside activities like setting the sail, steering the boat, and engaging in active learning and teamwork.

An expanded school sail for grades 6–12 focuses on STEM-based (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) learning. In addition to the hands-on science provided on all other sails, this program incorporates a higher level of problem solving, boat steering, and sailing techniques.

The Gundalow Company is also a business partner of the Green Alliance, a union of local sustainable businesses promoting environmentally sound business practices and a green co-op offering discounted green products and services to its members. The Gundalow Company's dedication to educational programs designed to teach the value of environmental stewardship and eco-friendly Seacoast tourism option certifies this non-profit as a proudly sustainably green business.

Tickets to Gundalow Gatherings, which can be purchased online, are \$75 per person (\$50 of which is tax deductible) and include food and drink that have been generously donated by the hosts.

For more information about the Gundalow Company, visit [www.gundalow.org](http://www.gundalow.org). Learn more about the Green Alliance at [www.greenalliance.biz](http://www.greenalliance.biz).

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## Boomerang Adventures for Boomers and Beyond

By Deb Nichols

Boomerang Adventures was founded with baby boomers and beyond in mind. Outing Club, Adventure Trips, and Long Tour activities vary in skill level, and are designed to enhance the lives of active adults by providing outdoor adventures that challenge and inspire while at play.

You are never closer to the heart of a region than when you are hiking its footpaths and trails, and peacefully navigating its waterways. Take the time to appreciate New England's distinctive character and exciting Long Tour Adventures—leaving your worries behind. Stay connected with old friends and meet new acquaintances as we reconnect with nature.

Here are some of the activities that we have coming up:

**Adventure Trips:** Reservations have increased. The Live-In Museum, Peaks Island Trip in July is filling up. Camp for Adults is off to a slow start—but it's tough to think about fall right now.

**Added Trip:** For those of you who have expressed interest in staying overnight on the Isles of Shoals Trip—hold on! We are finalizing details for a one night overnight on the island which will include kayaking. The original dates did not work, so we're trying to nail down Saturday/Sunday, August 29–30. **SAVE THE DATE.** We'll be in great company if we are granted these dates considering it will be the "Experience Star Island" week with activities on the island such as watercolor and photography classes, and star gazing groups! We would take the Uncle Oscar out to the Island and all meals will be included. Kayaks and row boats are available. Estimated price: \$260 p/p double occupancy.

**Long Tours:** A wait list is in the wings for the Alaskan Wilderness Discovery Natural History Tour in August 2016. The trip to Prince Edward Island is full. We're still working on a possible Canadian Rockies and Caribbean Long Tour for 2016.

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## News from Greenland's State Representatives

By Carol Bush and Pam Tucker

**SUMMARY**—The first Winter Session in the New Hampshire House is usually the busiest time of year. This year was no exception with a combined 900 House and Senate bills filed.

Each respective House hears and acts on every bill before a deadline called "Crossover" which occurs half way through the session. Every House bill was heard in committee and either disposed of (voted) on the House floor, or retained in committee until next year in order to delve further into the bill. After Crossover, the House receives the Senate bills that passed and the Senate receives the House bills.

**THE BUDGET**—The state budget that passed the House increased state spending from \$10.8 billion to approximately \$11.2. Both Carol and Pam voted to pass the budget. We agree there are things to like and things to dislike in the budget, but we kept our word to not continue spending money if we do not have the funds. No new taxes or mandatory fees were in the House budget. This bill has been widely publicized; a couple of details need to be presented:

Had we passed the budget presented by Governor Hassan, taxes on every person in the state would have increased by \$250 a person.

The rainy day fund is still depleted. However, as the Senate starts work on the budget, they will have two more months of revenue estimates and can start building this up again should revenues be stronger.

Keno passed as an amendment to the budget. We expect that this will stay in the Senate budget and ultimately become a reality in New Hampshire. Pam has consistently voted against gambling and voted against Keno; Carol voted for the passage. All revenue from Keno will go to education, per the constitution.

Forty percent of all State and Federal dollars go to Health and Human Services.

The line item funding for Meals on Wheels was in the budget we passed. The overall department that Meals on Wheels is a part has reduced spending.

The commissioner of Health and Human Services has broad discretion of prioritizing the spending. It is up to him to assure that the funds allocated to HHS and particularly Meals on Wheels will be put where it serves those who need it the most.



Community College system will be getting an additional \$1.5 million. Even without showing any efficiencies, the USNH is receiving the same amount of funding as before.

Stabilization Aid, a temporary amount to help towns fund education, was originally going to be eliminated. The House budget kept most of it and decreased it by only 10% for all towns.

**OTHER BILLS**—One bill co-sponsored by Pam, HB354 to allow for closing oyster beds, has passed the House and is on its way to the Senate. This bill allows the executive director of Fish and Game, after a hearing, to close a clam, oyster, or other bivalve area for the purpose of restoration of the area for a period of not more than five years. The restoration of oyster beds in Great Bay has begun and we need to ensure these are not over-used and become depleted once again.

HB 147 to increase the Homestead Exemption Amount. This would protect your home in the event of a catastrophic event. The original bill increased the amount from \$100,000 to \$250,000 but was amended down to \$120,000. As a comparison, Massachusetts Homestead Exemption is \$250,000.

The bill to require a warrant to obtain electronic device location information passed the House. This means that a warrant will be necessary for law enforcement to take your cell phone or other electronic device if you are in an accident or altercation. It is designed to protect your Fourth Amendment right of illegal search and seizure.

If you did not hear, the bill to make the Red-Tailed hawk the state raptor did not pass in the House. Being on the Environmental and Agriculture Committee, Carol heard the bill firsthand from the fourth graders from Hampton Falls. They did a fine job of presenting their argument to the Committee. It was a great experience for the kids though. One thing they learned is that not everything goes the way we want it to go even if we work hard to get there.

**Meet your Representative**—The first Monday of every month, Carol and/or Pam will be at the Country View Restaurant in Greenland around 10:00 a.m. to meet with constituents. There is no House session over the course of the summer; it will meet in June and then resume in October. Should there be something we can help you with, please contact either of us at: 603-988-9282, [carolbush17@gmail.com](mailto:carolbush17@gmail.com) (Carol's contact information) or 603-531-0085, [pamzt@comcast.net](mailto:pamzt@comcast.net) (Pam), or find us both on Facebook. Thank you.

### NH's New Hands Free Electronic Device Law will be in effect July 1, 2015.

#### What does this mean?

- No use of hand held electronic devices capable of providing voice or data communication while driving or temporarily halted in traffic for a stop sign or traffic signal or other momentary delays
- This includes cell phones, GPS, tablets, iPods, iPads or other devices that require data entry
- Emergency calls to 911 or other public safety agencies will be allowed
- Bluetooth or other hands-free electronic devices will be allowed
- One hand non-cellular 2-way radio use will be allowed
- Teen drivers under the age of 18 will not be allowed to use any electronic devices (hand held or not) except to report an emergency. Anyone violating this will be subject to penalties and license suspension or revocation.

#### Penalties for Violations

1st Offense	\$100 fine
2nd Offense	\$250 fine
3rd Offense within 2 years	\$500 fine

*Penalty assessments will be added to the fine*



#### Why is the NH Law Important?

- During the past 4 years, 116 fatal crashes in New Hampshire were caused by distraction
- The increasing use of electronic devices is fast becoming the primary distraction
- While texting, a driver is 23 times more likely to crash
- Sending or receiving a text distracts the driver for almost 5 seconds
- At 50 miles per hour, we travel longer than the length of a football field during that 5 seconds
- Even dialing a phone number increases the risk of crashing by 3 times.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ONGOING PROGRAMS			
DAY	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
1st Mon	10:00 AM	Meet with State Representative Pam Tucker	Country View Restaurant
Mon	9:30 AM	Families First - Toddler Playtime	Families First Portsmouth
Monday	5:00 PM	Cribbage	Weeks Public Library
2nd Monday	6:30 - 8 PM	Friends of the Library Meeting	Weeks Public Library
4th Monday	2 - 4 PM	Alzheimer's Café	Portsmouth Public Library
Every other Monday	7:00 PM	Board of Selectmen Meeting (visit <a href="http://www.greenland-nh.com">www.greenland-nh.com</a> for dates)	Town Hall Conference Room
Tuesday	10:00 AM	Families First - Baby Time	Families First, Portsmouth Community Campus
Tuesday	10:30 AM	Baby Lapsit, May 20 - June 24	Weeks Public Library
Tuesday	3 - 6 PM	Farmers' Market - starts June 16	Remembrance Park/Town Green
Tuesday	6:00 - 7:30 PM	Parenting Classes	Families First, Portsmouth Community Campus
2nd Tuesday	12 - 1:30 PM	Senior Luncheon	Portsmouth Community Campus
2nd Tuesday	7:00 PM	Greenland Fire Department Business Meeting - Volunteers Welcome	Greenland Fire Department
2nd Tuesday	4:30 PM	Library Trustees Meeting	Weeks Public Library
3rd Tuesday	7:00 PM	Zoning Board of Adjustment Meeting	Town Hall Conference Room
4th Tuesday	7:00 PM	Cemetery Trustees Meeting	Town Hall Conference Room
1st Wednesday	7:00 PM	Greenland Recreation Department	Greenland Central School
2nd Wednesday	7:00 PM	Conservation Committee Meeting	Town Hall Conference Room
3rd Wednesday	7:00 PM	Monthly Book Discussion	Weeks Public Library
Thursday	9:30 AM	Exeter Family Morning Out	Exeter Parks & Rec 603-773-6151
Thursday	10:00 AM	Family Story Time, May 25 - June 25	Weeks Public Library
1st, 3rd, & 5th Thursday	9:30 AM	Families First - Parent Recharge	Families First, Portsmouth Community Campus
1st Thursday	2 - 3:30 PM	Caregivers Support Group	Families First, Portsmouth Community Campus
2nd & 4th Thursday	9:30 AM	Parenting Classes	Families First, Portsmouth Community Campus
2nd Thursday	7:00 PM	Greenland Women's Club (no meetings in July and August)	check <a href="http://www.greenlandwomensclub.com">www.greenlandwomensclub.com</a>
3rd Thursday	7:00 PM	Planning Board Public Hearings	Town Hall Conference Room
4th Thursday	12 - 1:30 PM	Senior Luncheon	Portsmouth Community Campus
Friday	11:00 AM	Friday Morning Group	Weeks Public Library
JUNE			
Monday, June 8	6:00 PM	Friends of the Library Annual Meeting	Nik & Charlie's Pizzeria
Wednesday, June 10	6:30 PM	Humor in 19th Century New England	Weeks Public Library
Tuesday	3 - 6 PM	Farmers' Market - starts June 16	Remembrance Park/Town Green
Thursday, June 18	6:00 PM	8th Grade Graduation	Greenland Central School
Monday, June 22	6:00 PM	Classic Movie Night: Saboteur	Weeks Public Library
Thursday, June 25	6:00 PM	Summer Concert Series: The Blue Note Big Band	Town Green
JULY			
Wednesday, July 01		Content & Advertising Due Date for September Issue of GREENLAND GRAPEVINE	
Wednesday, July 01		Hands-Free law goes into effect	
Saturday, July 04		FOURTH OF JULY - Independence Day	
Thursday, July 09	6:00 PM	Summer Concert Series: The New Legacy Swing Band	Town Green
Monday, July 20	6:00 PM	Classic Movie Night: The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter	Weeks Public Library
Thursday, July 23	6:00 PM	Summer Concert Series: The Bel Airs	Town Green
July 16-19		Stratham Fair	Stratham Fair Grounds
AUGUST			
Thursday, August 06	6:00 PM	Summer Concert Series: The Beatles Tribute Band	Town Green
Monday, August 17	6:00 PM	Classic Movie Night: It Came From Beneath the Sea	Weeks Public Library
Thursday, August 20	5:30 PM	Summer Concert Series: Hot Tamale Brass Band	Town Green
SEPTEMBER			
Monday, September 07		LABOR DAY	
Wednesday, September 09		Orders due for Friends of the Library Fall Mums Sale	Weeks Public Library
Saturday, September 12		GPO Scholarship Golf Tournament	
Saturday, September 12		Friends of the Library Fall Mums Sale Pick Up	Weeks Public Library
September 19-20		Weeks Brick House 40th Anniversary Celebration - see article for list of activities	Weeks Brick House

## You Need to Be HANDS-FREE!

By Sgt. Dawn Sawyer

A reminder that on July 1, 2015, New Hampshire's Hands-free law goes into effect. The Greenland Police Department is starting an education campaign to inform drivers of the new law that prohibits the use of mobile electronic devices while driving.

Two Web sites that will provide more information are: <http://www.gencourt.state.nh.us/rsa/html/XXI/265/265-79-c.htm> and <http://www.gencourt.state.nh.us/legislation/2014/hb1360.html>

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