

TOWN OF LEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE
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**Lee News & Upcoming
Events
September 9, 2022**



JOHN GUND ROLLOFF TRUCK DEDICATION

Thursday, September 15, 2022 4:30pm

Lee Transfer Station, 11 Recycling Center Road

The public is welcome to join the Gund family and Town employees for the dedication of the Town's Rolloff Truck to John Gund for his years of service at the Transfer Station.

LEE FAIR / PIG ROAST & CHICKEN BBQ / FIREWORKS !!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2022

Tickets available at the Lee Town Offices, Lee Library and Lee Police Department;

\$12 for adults and \$8 for kids / cash or check made out to the Town of Lee

1:00pm TRACTOR PARADE (Line up at Public Safety Complex at 12:30pm)

1:00pm - 5:00pm FACE PAINTING

1:00pm - 4:30pm MUSIC BY THE *PETTY THIEVES*

1:00pm - 8:00pm HAWAIIAN HUT

1:00pm - 8:00pm BALLOONS BY BETH

1:15pm BEST OF HARVEST CONTEST (all entries must be registered by 2:30pm)

1:30pm CHILDREN'S PARADE

1:45pm PENNY HUNT

2:00pm BARRINGTON K-9 DEMO

2:00pm CHILDREN'S TRACTOR PULL (Registration required)

2:00pm - 4:00pm ONGOING CHILDREN'S GAMES

3:00pm TRICKY DICKS MAGIC SHOW

3:00pm - 4:00pm FRYING PAN TOSS

3:00pm - 5:00pm FARM GAMES

4:00pm - 7:00pm BINGO BY OYSTER RIVER WOMENADE

4:30pm - 8:00pm MUSIC BY THE *QUANTUM STEPS DUO*

5:00pm - 6:30pm PIG ROAST AND CHICKEN BBQ

5:45pm - 8:00pm ICE CREAM SMORGASBORD (\$7 for adults and \$4 for kids)

8:00pm FIREWORKS BY ATLAS PYROVISION ENTERTAINMENT

THANK YOU TO OUR GENEROUS SPONSORS!

LEE CIRCLE DEVELOPMENT

LEE USA SPEEDWAY

ALAN'S DIESEL

ACCUTECK MARINE PROPELLER

BACK BAY NETWORKS OF NH

BEDROCK GARDENS

BERRY SURVEYNG & ENGINEERING

BRIGHT SPOT SOLAR

CAR WORKS

COPPAL HOUSE FARM

FERNDAL ACRES CAMPGROUND

FISCHER ANTIQUES

FLAG HILL WINERY

FRIENDLEE PETS

JONES & BEACH ENGINEERS

KENT & PELCZAR

LEE CIRCLE GROCERY

MIDWAY OIL & PROPANE

NEW ROADS DISTRIBUTION

VERISON WIRELESS/SUBWAY/NH FEDERAL CREDIT UNION/AROMA JOES

WILD TEES

Lee Agricultural Commission Presents
Best of Harvest Contest
Saturday September 17th, 2022

Registration begins at 1:15pm. All entries must be registered by 2:30pm.
Winners to be announced prior to the dinner.

Categories

Relishes and Salsa

Pickles: The good ole' cucumber type

Pickled: Pickled goodies other than cukes

Sweet Stuff: Pies, breads, Tarts and any other sweet deliciousness***

Jams and Jellies

Wild Card: Surprise us!!***

***Please no custard, pumpkin, or squash pies.

No foods requiring refrigeration, no homebrew (sorry), and no foraged mushrooms.



Judging

Judging is based on Presentation, Originality, Aroma, Texture, and Flavor.

Judges will be selected from various town boards, committees, commissions and departments.

Rules

1. Use as many local ingredients as possible....Lee is the best but local will do!
2. Pie crusts and doughs must be fully made from scratch and of natural ingredients.
3. All entries must include a separate ingredient list.
4. No name labels please. Each participant will be given an entry number.
5. All entries must be registered by 2:30pm.



Photos by Denise Duval

Questions? Contact: kmcisneros@comcast.net



Red Cross Blood Drive
Friday, September 9th, 1- 6 PM
Lee Church Congregational, 17 Mast Road

Urgent Need for Blood Donors

Please schedule an appointment to donate by going to www.redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). Walk-ins are fit into the schedule with potentially long wait times. Blood donor card or valid ID is required to donate. *Note: Good things happen when you give: Come to give Sept. 1-18 and get a Red Cross T-shirt, limited quantity.*

Volunteer at the Blood Drive! If you'd like to help during blood drives, contact the Church office at 603-659-2861 or www.leechurch.org.



JOIN THE FREEDOM CAFE FOR A

Fallfest

Celebration at Coppal House Farm

Friday, September 16th, 6-9 pm

Festivities Include:

- Live Music with
Old Time Dave Talmage
- Snacks and Refreshments
- Campfire & S'mores
- Wine & Beer Pull
- Corn Maze



Individual Ticket Pricing
Adults: \$25
Students/kids: \$15

Ticket Package Pricing
2 for \$45
4 for \$85



Family Fun with a Cause

SELECT BOARD MEETINGS

September 19th Select Board Meetings 6:00pm
Public Safety Complex, 20 George Bennett Road
Subject to change, please check the website meeting calendar

Meetings can be seen on  at [CLICK HERE](#)



From Guns to Gramophones: Civil War and the Technology that Shaped America

Presenter: Carrie Brown

Date: Wednesday, November 2, 2022 at 7:00pm

Location: ZOOM

Carrie Brown explores the technological triumph that helped save the Union and then transformed the nation. During the Civil War, northern industry produced a million and a half rifles, along with tens of thousands of pistols and carbines. How did the North produce all of those weapons? The answer lies in new machinery and methods for producing guns with interchangeable parts. Once the system of mass production had been tested and perfected, what happened after the war? In the period from 1870 to 1910 new factory technology and new print media fueled the development of mass consumerism. While this program tells a broad, national story, it focuses on the critical and somewhat surprising role of Vermont and New Hampshire in producing industrial technology that won the war and changed American life.



Jennie Powers: The Woman Who Dares

Presenter: Jennifer Carroll

Date: Wednesday, December 7, 2022 at 7:00pm

Location: ZOOM

Jennie Powers took a stand against social vices in New Hampshire and Vermont in the early twentieth century. She was a humane society agent in Keene from 1903-1936 and one of the first humane society agents to become a deputy sheriff in New Hampshire. Jennie was known across the country as "The Woman Who Dares" cited by the Boston Post newspaper in 1906 as having arrested more men than any other woman in America. As a photographic activist, she used her camera to document animal cruelty, family violence, and widespread poverty in New Hampshire's Monadnock region and beyond. This one-hour illustrated presentation from Jenna Carroll introduces us to Jennie's life story, the work of humane societies at the turn of the twentieth century, and the politics of the Progressive Era (1890s-1920s) from a local perspective.

LEE HERITAGE COMMISSION - CALL FOR PHOTO SUBMISSIONS!!

The Lee Heritage Commission is compiling photos for our 2023 wall calendar, and wants to feature photos that celebrate the history, traditions, and unique character of Lee.

If you have any photos taken in Lee that you'd like to share to potentially be included in the calendar, please email them to LeeNHcalendar@gmail.com by **October 7th**. Submit as many as you'd like! If we use one of your photos, you will receive a free calendar!

Photos can feature any buildings, places, events, or activities in Lee, with particular interest in:

- Photos of town events and traditions, such as the Lee Fair, Lee skating rink, Ice Cream Smorgasbord, parades, Family Night, Model Rocket Day, etc.
- Photos of our parks and natural resources, such as Little River Park & trails, Town Forest & Bog, the Lamprey River, Wadleigh Falls, Maud Jones Memorial Forest Trail, Wheelwright Pond, etc.
- Photos of historic homes, barns, and other buildings
- Photos of old cemeteries, stonewalls, scenic roads, town triangle, etc.
- Photos of farms, farm activities, and the agricultural heritage of Lee

Please keep in mind:

- We are interested in photos from all seasons, winter, spring, summer, and fall!
- Photos taken horizontally (not vertical or portrait orientation) are preferred, as they will fit best in the calendar format but vertical photos may be submitted.
- Please submit photos in the highest possible resolution
- Photos can be from any year. Images from recent months or years are always wonderful, but scanned copies of old photos are very welcome too!

You will be notified if your photo is selected for printing in the calendar. Copies of the calendar will be available for purchase at the library and other locations, as well as by online order. We hope to have the calendars available before the end of November. We look forward to seeing your photos!!



TOWN OF LEE SEEKING CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN COMMITTEE MEMBER!

[CLICK HERE](#) for details

Call Assistant Town Administrator Denise Duval at 603-659-5414 x301 to apply NOW

Durham Great Bay Rotary Club Names Citizen's of The Year 2022

The Durham Great Bay Rotary Club awarded two local citizens with their annual "Citizen of the Year Award" at an event hosted at The Riverworks in Newmarket. The Citizen of the Year Award honors outstanding members of the community for their work and dedication to making our communities a better place to be. The 2022 recipients are Michael Hoffman of Durham and Thomas Dronsfield Jr. of Lee.

Michael Hoffman was nominated by club member Will Lenharth for his dedication to serving the communities of Newmarket and Durham through his commitment to the local fire service and his passion for revitalizing the downtown areas of Newmarket and Durham. In a volunteer capacity, Mike has served as president of the Newmarket Business Association and currently serves as a member of the Durham Heritage Commission, the Durham Historical District Committee, the Newmarket Historical Association, and the Newmarket Community Development Corporation. Mike also graciously served 28 years in the fire service becoming Deputy Chief and retiring with the Durham Fire Department. The club was proud to donate to Oyster River Womenade as the charity of his choosing and to award Mike with the Citizen of the Year award for 2022.

Thomas Dronsfield Jr. was nominated by club member Candace Pratt Stiteler for his passion and commitment to keeping our communities safe. Chief Dronsfield has been a member of the Lee Police department since 1991 providing excellent service to the community of Lee in his law enforcement career and his initiative toward community centered policing. The club was proud to donate to Strafford County Child Advocacy Center as the charity of his choosing and to award Thomas as Citizen of the Year for 2022.

Thank you to all of the Citizens of Durham, Newmarket, Lee, Madbury, and Barrington who make our communities a better place.

Durham Great Bay Rotary club is comprised of members from Barrington, Newmarket, Durham, Lee, and Madbury who are dedicated people that share a passion for both community service and friendship. For more information about the Citizen of the Year Award of the Durham Great Bay Rotary Club please contact club secretary Will Lenharth info@durhamgreatbayrotary.org.



Will Lenharth (Left) and Michael Hoffman (Right)



Candace Pratt Stiteler (Left) and Thomas Dronsfield

OYSTER RIVER PARENTS AND PRESCHOOLERS



Oyster River Parents and Preschoolers (ORPP) is gearing up for another great year of family-focused activities! If you have a child not yet in Kindergarten and live in Durham, Lee, or Madbury we invite you to join ORPP! ORPP offers free or low-cost events and activities for children (ages infancy to kindergarten) on weekdays, parent gatherings in the evenings, and family get-togethers on the weekends. You can become a member here: <https://www.tinyhood.com/orpp>.

OYSTER RIVER COMMUNITY READ (ORCR) 2022

Durham, Madbury, Lee, Newmarket, & Newfields, NH- Oyster River Community Read (ORCR), a grassroots collaboration aimed at using books as tools to help foster connections and build common understandings among community members, will be taking place from September 13 through November 13, 2022. This year's read will feature Eric Klinenberg's book *Palaces for the People: How Social Infrastructure Can Help Fight Inequality, Polarization, and The Decline of Civic Life*, which explores the ways in which accessible public spaces help foster critical connections among diverse individuals and increase community resilience. The author is scheduled to give a talk about the book on October 13 at the University of New Hampshire. Copies of the book will be available through the Durham, Madbury, Lee, Newmarket, and Newfields libraries and/or can be purchased through local booksellers or online. Other scheduled programs geared around this year's topic include facilitated discussions, community roundtables, and showings of a variety of films. The kick-off event will feature a trivia night hosted by NHPR's CIVICS 101 Podcast held at The Barn at Powder Major's Farm in Madbury on Tuesday, September 13 at 6:30 PM. Trivia will include questions on public spaces and will feature a book giveaway and refreshments. To RSVP and to see the full calendar of events, visit the Oyster River Community Read website at <https://www.orcread.org/>.

CONTACT: Kristin Forselius, Committee Chair kforselius@gmail.com 603-765-7730



Photo L-R: Kerry Cronin, Director of the Newmarket Public Library Hayley Van-Gils, Director of the Lee Public Library Sheryl Bass, Director of the Durham Public Library

BIRDS, BEES AND HUCKLEBERRIES

By Catherine Fisher, Conservation Commission

Photos by Catherine Fisher

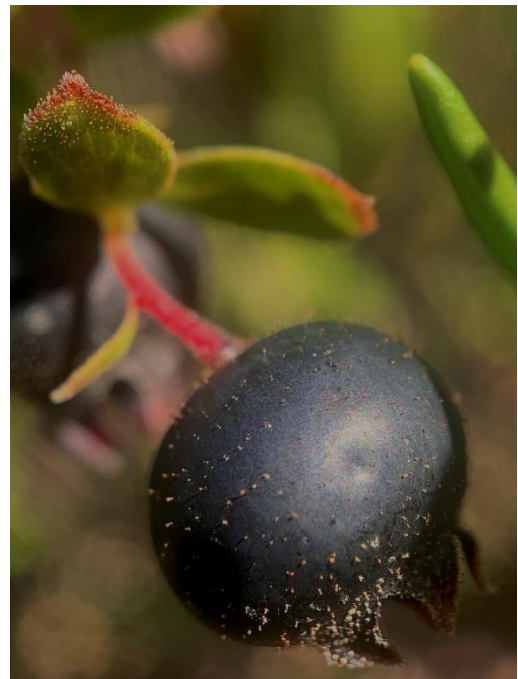
Two weeks ago, I had an opportunity to accompany Native Plant Trust Conservation Volunteers Celia Abrams, Barb Wauchope and Scott Young as they surveyed Lee's Town Bog to ascertain the status of *Galussacia bigeloviana*, commonly called dwarf huckleberry. Dwarf huckleberry is listed as "State Threatened" in the 2019 Rare Plant Taxa List compiled by the NH Heritage Bureau. A population of these plants had last been reported in the bog in 1992, though its exact location was rather vague.



Unlike its taller relative, black huckleberry, an upland shrub found growing in the bog's dry, forested edges, dwarf huckleberry is a denizen of bogs and fens, giving rise to its other common name, bog huckleberry. Besides the fact that it favors a different habitat, dwarf huckleberry can be told from black huckleberry by the fact that its fruits, pedicels, stalks and leaf margins are covered with stalked glands, called stipitate glands. Looking at these plant parts through a magnifying loupe was fascinating - though the stipitate glands aren't really discernable tactilely, nor are they noticeable when the berries are eaten, they are readily apparent under magnification. Leaves, stalks, and fruit were bristling with tiny, gland-topped stalks.



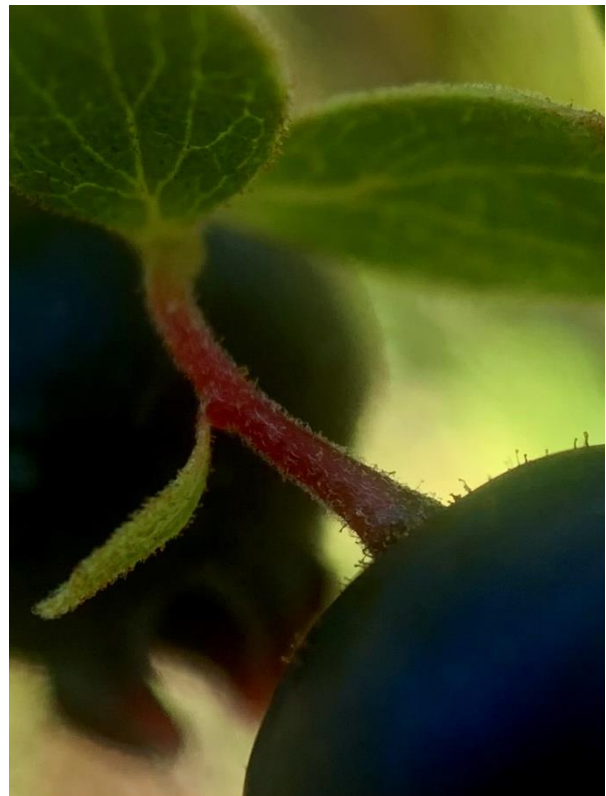
Huckleberries belong to the Ericaceae family, the heaths and heathers. With 126 genera and upwards of 4,000 species, this is a big, largely shrubby, family. Many of its members favor growing in acidic environments, such as bogs, where nutrient availability is poor. Not surprisingly, six members of the family are present in the Town Bog, all of them shrubs: highbush blueberry, leatherleaf, sheep laurel, bog laurel, small cranberry, and, in great abundance, dwarf huckleberry.



Another noticeable difference between dwarf huckleberry and black huckleberry is fruiting time. When we visited the bog on August 26, both black huckleberry and highbush blueberries were almost completely past their fruiting period: what fruit remained on these two Ericaceae species had largely been transformed to huckleberry and blueberry raisins. But dwarf huckleberry was at, or just slightly past, peak fruiting time, and as was the case earlier this summer when both blueberries and huckleberries produced a bumper crop, the dwarf huckleberry branches were weighted with dark clusters of succulent fruit.

There were numerous fruit-eating birds seen in the bog. In addition to a flock of cedar waxwings, the true frugivores of our native passerines, we observed cardinals, catbirds, robins, and blue jays, feasting on huckleberries. For some, this was a time to tank up preparatory to migration. Berries are an important part of a migrating bird's diet, and in late summer many birds become largely frugivorous, shifting from an insect-based diet to a fruit diet. For decades, the explanation for this food preference shift was attributed to birds seeking the extra fats and carbohydrates found in fruits, but recent research suggests that micronutrients found in berries, notably antioxidants, are what drive birds to switch to a berry-filled diet. It has been suggested that antioxidants help birds cope with the tremendous toll migration takes on their bodies.

That there were birds feasting on the huckleberry bonanza was not really surprising. What was surprising were the bees, particularly honeybees. They were everywhere, and all were observed hovering around the huckleberries. Bumblebees and wasps, particularly yellow jackets, were also noted and they, too, were visiting the huckleberries, but it was both the presence and number of honeybees that was a revelation. After doing some research online, I learned that during periods when flowers are few - a phenomenon known to beekeepers as nectar dearth - honeybees will visit fruits, particularly berries. Beekeepers report that, usually during high summer, their bees sometimes forage among overripe blackberries or blueberries, drinking and harvesting the juices. The resulting honey is often violet colored, and, by all reports, exquisite tasting. There is, however, a downside for the bees. Hives that resorted to harvesting fruit juices are prone to be dysentery, sometimes resulting in hives that do not survive the winter.



The hot, dry days of mid- to late-summer are typically a time when plants slow down flower production. It is a transition time that follows the bloom burst of spring and early summer, and precedes autumn's last flush of flowers. This season's exceptionally dry, hot summer has probably resulted in a period of pronounced nectar dearth, requiring bees to seek out alternative sources of energy. A bog full of late-ripening huckleberries is likely a valuable resource both to nectar-gathering insects and to birds preparing to undertake the rigors of migration.

TOWN OF LEE SWAP SHOP

Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays 8am - 5pm

The Swap Shop is open, if the garage door is open. **Please do not drop off anything if the Swap Shop garage door is closed.** The Swap Shop will close if a volunteer is not available. Bulky Items: The Swap Shop accepts large items.

We look forward to greeting our visitors at the Swap Shop. Seeing the free exchange of items between the folks in town brings a lot of satisfaction to the volunteers at the Swap Shop. If you would like to join in and volunteer, please let us know. Contact Forms are available at the Swap Shop or email us at swapshopleenh@gmail.com. You must be a residence of Lee and at least 18 years of age. Thank you!

DON'T FORGET, LEE DOES FOOD WASTE COMPOSTING!

BE PART OF THE PROGRESS AND HELP THE TOWN SAVE MONEY ON MSW!

Interested residents should e-mail the Public Works Director Steve Bullek at sbullek@leenh.org, call him at 603-659-6515 or sign up at the Transfer Station. The Town provides special compostable bags to bring your food waste in to the Transfer Station.

NEW LEE TOWN OFFICES HOURS

Town Administrator's Office

Monday 8am – 6pm

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8am – 4:30pm

Friday 8am – 12:30pm

Town Clerk's Office

Monday 8am – 6pm / Wednesday 8am – 4pm / Friday 8am – 4pm

LEE TOWN BOARD, COMMITTEE AND COMMISSION VACANCIES

See below for current openings! If you are interested, contact the Assistant Town Administrator Denise Duval at 603-659-5414 x301 or email dduval@leenh.org. [CLICK HERE](#) for Application.

The NEW CIP Committee

Planning and Zoning Boards

Recreation Commission, Energy Committee, Fair Committee and Sustainability Committee

E-CRIER PUBLISHING ANNOUNCEMENT

If you have a community event that you would like to publish in the E-Crier, please email Assistant Town Administrator Denise Duval at dduval@leenh.org by noon on Thursday to get published in that Friday edition.

COMMITTEE, COMMISSION & BOARD [MEETING CALENDAR](#)
[NEW LIBRARY WEBSITE](#)

LEE FIRE DEPARTMENT SAFETY TIPS

1. **Grill safety:** You should keep your grill clean and free from grease build up to prevent a grill fire. Grills should be used at least ten (10) feet away from any structure. Grills are not allowed to be used on balconies, decks or patios of any multifamily apartment buildings per State Fire Code.
 2. **Outdoor fires:** Burn permits are required for all outdoor open flame burning (except for propane fueled appliances and charcoal grills). Burn permits may be purchased online at the [Division of Forests and Lands](#) or obtained at the Fire Department. Please read and follow all State of NH outdoor burning regulations.
 3. **Swimming and boating:** Please follow State of NH boating regulations while boating. Wear life jackets while boating and use caution while swimming as the water temperatures may still be cold.
 4. **Fireworks:** Class C fireworks are permissible per town ordinance and State of NH Regulations. There is no permit required to purchase, possess or use Class C fireworks in the Town of Lee. Class B fireworks require a permit for use in the Town of Lee and must follow all State of NH guidelines. [CLICK HERE](#) State of NH Fire Marshal's Fireworks Safety Brochure. Please take the time to read before using any fireworks.
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RECENT COVID-RELATED INFORMATION

[NH COVID-19 WEBSITE](#)

NH Department of Health and Human Services

[CLICK HERE](#) for New DHHS Website!

WILKINSON FOOD PANTRY - Lee Church Congregational, 17 Mast Rd

The food pantry is open to any household in Lee, Durham, Madbury, Newmarket, and Nottingham. Delivery is through a walk-up window service to minimize contact during this time. The pantry is open the 1st & 3rd Monday of each month from **5:30pm - 7:00pm**. If you have an emergency need for food outside of the normal hours, please call the Church office at 659-2861 or email at leechurchucc@comcast.net. All visits to the pantry are strictly confidential.

READY RIDES

Ready Rides provides transportation at no charge for the elderly & disabled residents living in: **Barrington, Durham, Lee, Madury, Newfields, Newmarket, Northwood, Nottingham and Strafford** NH. Rides are provided by volunteer drivers using their own vehicles. **Accessible rides available.** To request information about registering as a rider or becoming a volunteer driver, please email info@readyrides.org or call (603) 244-8719. You can find an [Application](#) for riders and a [Volunteer Application](#) on this website. Email or mail it to Ready Rides P.O. Box 272 Northwood, NH 03261. For other transportation options available in the region, please visit ACT's [Community Transportation Directory](#).

WHEN SECONDS COUNT... Please take the time NOW to SAVE TIME in an EMERGENCY.



Can the Police, Fire, or Ambulance find your home when you need them for assistance with an emergency? Can they find it at night? Can they find it during a snowstorm?

Having your name and number on a mailbox is just not enough. The Lee Firemen's Association, in a joint effort with the Lee Fire Department, has a program to install reflective house number signs at driveway entrances to assist all emergency responders in locating your home in a time of need. The cost for each sign with a post is \$50.00 and it will be installed by the Lee Firemen's Association. [CLICK HERE for Reflective House Number Sign Request Form](#)

Lee Public Library

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday – Wednesday 11:00 am – 7:00 pm

Thursday & Friday 10:00 am – 5:00 pm

Saturday 9:00 am – 12:00 pm

SEPTEMBER AT YOUR LEE LIBRARY!



SPOOKY SCARECROWS! Are you ready for some fall festivities?! We thought it would be lots of fun to decorate the trail behind the Library with some spooky scarecrows ready for a Jack-O-Lantern Halloween Walk at the end of October... want to join in? Then pop on over to the library to register your family, or business scarecrow. Scarecrows can be made throughout September and must be delivered to the library by October 14th ready to be displayed on the trail until November 11th. We will give you a stake to build your scarecrow around, and a plaque which should be displayed with your scarecrow, and include a name for your display. Patrons will be encouraged to vote on their favorite scarecrow display, and the winner will receive a \$50 Market Basket Gift Card!

NETWORKING AND COMPUTER UPDATES IN THE LIBRARY: We have been upgrading and updating our systems here at the library so please bear with us as we work through these changes. There is now a password to log onto the public network. You will only need to input this into your device one time, but should you need to refresh, it is posted in various locations around the library. The password for Lee Library Public is **GoodRead**.

Tuesday September 20, 1:00pm – 5:00pm – Grab & Go Craft Kit Pick-Up: Come and pick up a kids craft kit while supplies last!

Tuesday September 13, 20 & 27, 3:30pm – 4:45pm – Afterschool Lego Club: Students are bussed from Mast Way and should be picked up from the program space at 4:45pm. Please call to register.

Wednesday September 21, 10:00am - Knitters: Meet on the first and third Wednesday at 10:00am. Bring along your knitting and enjoy some friendly company! New knitters always welcomed.



Thursday September 15, 22 & 29, 10:30am – 11:30am – Preschool Story Time: Join Miss Judy in the program space for stories, songs, games and fun! No sign up necessary ☺



Thursday September 15, 22 & 29, 3:30pm – 4:45pm – After School Story Time & Craft: Join Miss Judy in the program space for a chapter book reading and fun craft. Students are bussed from Mast Way and should be picked up from the program space at 4:45pm. Please call to register.



Friday September 16, 23 & 30, 10:30am – 11:30am – Sensory Station Story Time: Join Miss Judy in the program space for stories, songs, movement/station/sensory activities and more! No sign up necessary ☺

Monday September 12, 6:00pm – 7:00pm – Adult Book Club, in partnership with ORCR:

Our book group meets on the second Monday of each month at 6 pm. September's title is *Palaces for the People: How Social Infrastructure Can Help Fight Inequality, Polarization, and the Decline of Civic Life*, by Eric Klinenberg, copies are available at the library! This is chosen title for the Oyster River Community Read (ORCR)! There will be events and activities from Sept – Nov at Lee, Durham, Madbury, Newmarket, and Newfields Public Libraries! Be sure to check our Facebook page and website for updates.



Tuesday September 13, 6:30pm – 8:30pm – It's time for the Oyster River Community Read Kick-off Event at Powder Majors Farm: Join us for an All Ages Trivia Night! With special hosts NHPR's CIVICS 101. Refreshments will be provided.

Wednesday September 14, 5:30pm – 6:30pm – Library Trustee Meeting. This is a public meeting, all welcome.

Saturday September 17, 12:30pm – 6:30pm – Lee Fair: Find our booth at the Lee Fair! We'll be doing glitter art tattoos, headband crafts, and joined by the Library Friends and Foundation for information sharing and news. See you there!



Tuesday September 20 & 27, 6:00pm – 7:00pm – Middle School Adventures: We will be offering a 6 week program called "How Do I Get There from Here". This Program is for children aged 10-15 years old. Participants will receive a copy of *Ultimate Mapping Guide for Kids* along with a compass. Each session will be led by a member of our community and supervised by a member of our staff team. ***Call the library at 659-2626 if you are in grades 5-8 and would like to join us. Attendance will be capped at 15.***

Tuesday September 20, 7:00pm – 9:00pm – Presentation and Skywatch with NH Astronomical Society: Join us in the program space for a short space themed presentation, then it's off to Steven's Farm on Tuttle Road with telescopes and equipment to look at our nights sky during our first ever Skywatch with NH Astronomical Society! Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Lee Public Library ☺



Thursday September 22, 6:00pm – 7:00pm - Big House, Little House, Back House, Barn – Virtual Program in partnership with NH Humanities and ORCR: Join us via Zoom for this virtual presentation with Thomas Hubka.

Monday September 26, 6:00pm – 8:00pm – Crafty Creations, Virtual or In-Person Crafting for Adults: Join us on the Fourth Monday of every month (via zoom or in person) as we create wonderful decorations for your home or garden. Pick up your supply program kit from the library and tune in to zoom or come in to the library and create in person! Please call or email to sign up.

Friday September 30, 6:00pm – 8:00pm – Family Movie Night: Join us on the last Friday of every month for our family movie night! This month we will watch 'Lost City' (2022). We'll provide the popcorn, snacks and drinks, you are free to bring a blanky or beanbag! This is a PG 13 rated movie.



NOTE: Middle School Book Club: This year we will be working our way through the Harry Potter Series. We will meet on the 3rd Friday of each month beginning in October, from buss drop off to 5:30 to discuss our reading and watch the movie. We will have books available at the library, or you can borrow them as audio books/eBooks from Libby or Hoopla. Registration will open on August 23rd. ***Call the library at 659-2626 if you are in grades 5-8 and would like to join us. Attendance will be capped at 15.***



Regional & State News & Events

OYSTER RIVER COOPERATIVE SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD NEWS – SEPTEMBER 7, 2022

This School Board meeting was not streamed live due to technical challenges. It was recorded and will be posted online as soon as possible. Links to meeting recordings are found with the meeting materials at <https://www.orcsd.org/cms/One.aspx?pageId=21592502&portalId=538093&objectId.500195=21816653&contextId.500195=21592503&parentId.500195=21592504> when available.

August 31st marked the 1st day of school for the 2022-2023 school year in Oyster River!

Student bus ridership is up significantly from the last two years. Please respect school busses and students. For the safety of students, vehicles traveling either direction must stop when they encounter a school bus with red flashing lights, or a stop sign displayed.

Paving on the ORHS tennis courts started September 7th.

School lunch accounts are now accessed via family.titank12.com. Instructions are on the district website: (https://www.orcsd.org/departments/child_nutrition).

Much of the meeting was dedicated to discussion of middle school Youth Risk Behavior Survey responses, mental health, and student assessment (STAR and SAT). The materials reviewed are included in the meeting backup at the link above.

THANK YOU to those who attended or participated in the official opening of the new Oyster River Middle School building on August 23rd!

GOVERNOR & EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, August 17, 2022

[CLICK HERE](#) for the 8/17/2022 Minutes

Next Governor & Executive Council Meeting

Wednesday, September 7, 2022 10:00 am in District One



[CLICK HERE](#) for the Summer Lamprey River Wild & Scenic Newsletter

BEWARE OF SMISHING CAMPAIGN

Please [CLICK HERE](#) for the New Hampshire Information & Analysis Center (NHIAC) bulletin regarding a COVID-19 themed smishing campaign being distributed to NH citizens. Smishing is the fraudulent practice of sending text messages purporting to be from a reputable company in order to induce individuals to reveal personal information. If you receive a text message like this one, please delete it immediately. If you click on the link, you will be redirected to a fraudulent website that collects personal information.

If you are a Lee Resident in need of assistance with a Veteran's issue the Lee Memorial VFW Post 10676 may be able to help.

This post serves the communities of Lee, Durham, Madbury and Newmarket and has Service Officers who can help folks with just about any Veteran's related issue. At the State level they have a seat on the SVAC (State Veterans Advisory Committee) and are linked with tens of other non-profit Veterans organizations that provide a host of services. Please contact **Scott Moreau**, Commander, VFW Post 10676, at vfwpost10676@yahoo.com for assistance.

The Seacoast Village Project (a nonprofit)

Helping seniors age in their homes and community!

Educational Programs, Social Activities, Home Services, Resources, Friendships

Membership Information

<https://www.seacoastvillageproject.org/>

(603)-373-8429

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