Announcing: North Hampton Public Library
Summer Youth Reading Program

Join us for the Library’s summer reading program – free fun programs, contests and events based on this year’s theme: “On Your Mark, Get Set, Read”! We’ll be exploring sports, games, and movement. Challenge yourself, try new things, and keep reading all summer long!

KICK-OFF – Thursday, June 23, 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

“PICTURE IT!” – A summer Book Club for children ages 6 to 9. Wednesdays, 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. June 29 to July 27. Register by June 15. Contact: Connie Margowsky, cmargowsky@nhplib.org

BEDTIME MATH – Zany math riddles are posted daily online.

“PAINT ‘n SIP” – Parent/child learn to paint with local artist Jody Mueller for adults and children ages 8 and up. Saturday, July 9, 11:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Register by June 3. Contact: Connie Margowsky, cmargowsky@nhplib.org

SILLY FUN with musicians Steve Blunt and Marty Kelley. Thursday, July 21, 6:30 to 7:30 P.M.

“ANIMAL INVADERS” – Boston Museum of Science Traveling Program. Tuesday, July 26, 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

MEET THE AUTHORS:
Nancy M. Donovan – Tuesday, June 21, 6:00 to 7:00 P.M.
Yona McDonough – Tuesday, August 9, 6:00 to 7:00 P.M.

SUMMER SPANISH CAMP – Free Spanish language immersion and fun for children ages 10 to 14. Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 12 NOON, July 11 to 22. Register by June 15. Contact: Connie Margowsky, cmargowsky@nhplib.org

“TRY IT!” event and sports balls display contest. Date TBD.

WRAP-UP PARTY – Friday, August 12, 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. Final prizes and ice cream

CONTINUING ALL SUMMER:
Pre-School Summer Time Storytime – Stories, songs and crafts. Tuesdays, 10:00 to 11:00 A.M.

Teen Summer Time – Contests, challenges and surprises weekly. Thursdays, 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

~ Contact Youth Services Connie Margowsky at cmargowsky@nhplib.org for more information.
Heritage Commission

RARE MEGALETHOSCOPE, Designed by Carlo Ponti of Venice before 1862. In a paint-decorated Walnut case with brass trim and mounts.

We are so happy to have this wonderful historic piece back in the Town after being restored and now ready to exhibit. The marvelous restoration was done by Peter J. Sawyer of Exeter, New Hampshire.

It works by placing a print with tiny pin-prick holes into one end of the box. Looking into the box from the other end through a magnifying lens, the viewer sees the image and is able to adjust the light intensity with hinged panels on the top and side. In the darkest position, the pin prick holes purposefully located appear as street lights and window lights. The lenses can be focused by sliding the lens holder using the handles located on each side of the case. The outer circle is inscribed in gold letters on a black ground:

Ponti Venezia, Megaletoscopio and Privilegiato.

The viewer can be rotated 90 degrees to allow for viewing of vertical prints.

The original stand is missing and the megalethoscope is now mounted on two feet of an appropriate design. The overall condition is excellent and has been recently restored.

Also included are 14 prints, 8 of which have been recently professionally conserved by the Northeast Document Conservation Center thanks to a grant from the New Hampshire Council on the Arts.

~ Donna Etela, North Hampton Heritage Commission

Friends of the Library

Many thanks to all of our “Friends” – both new and old, for your generous support. North Hampton is an amazing community, so it is no surprise that we have seen a strong response to our 2016 Annual Membership drive. These generous donations continue to support items that enrich the Library’s offerings to our community, including but not limited to, programs, annual museum passes, and new technology.

Annual programs which have been sponsored by the group are:

• Summer Teen Reading Program
• Summer Adult Reading Program
• Mad Science Program
• Hometown Heroes Program
• Fuller Gardens Passes
• Transparent Language Database
• Coyote Program
• American Independent Museum Passes

~ Kathleen Kilgore, Co-Chair, Friends of the Library

NORTH HAMPTON RECYCLING CENTER

Bring all your recycling items to the Recycling Center located off Cherry Rd. The Center is open Wednesdays and Saturdays 8AM-5PM all year.

BRUSH DUMP
Open Saturdays 8AM-4:30PM. Bring your brush or get some mulch for your yard.

IMPORTANT REMINDER: When transporting loose loads of brush, the load is to be tied or covered.

SUMMER & FALL 2016 UPCOMING DATES

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL
will be September 17 at the Brentwood Highway Garage, Route 111A, Brentwood. Time: 9am 12noon. Your driver’s license is required for proof of residency.

FALL BULKY GOODS
Will be on October 22.

BRUSH DUMP
Closing November 26 for winter.

For additional information on these upcoming events and others, call the Recycling Center (964-9825) or DPW (964-6442).

We are actively looking for new members to our committee. At future meetings we will be planning fundraising for 2016 and welcome new ideas fundraising events. Please consider being part of our group. Meetings will be posted on the library web site at www.nhplib.org.
North Hampton Business Association

The North Hampton Business Association (NHBA) kicked off the New Year with the 2016 Membership drive in January. More information regarding membership and its benefits can be found at www.nhba-local.com. Please contact the NHBA at info@nhba-local.com if you’d like to support our local business community.

NHBA members and guests gathered in February for the first Mixer Event of 2016 at Optima Bank & Trust. Guests were hosted by North Hampton Branch Manager Karen Andronaco and bank founders Pam and Dan Morrison as well as other members of their Executive team. Members discussed opportunities and challenges of doing business in North Hampton.

The topic was “Understanding Social Security; A Look at the Big Picture” for the March NHBA Lunch and Learn hosted by Joseph Mittica, AAMS, Edward Jones and Ryan Nelson, Protective Life, at the Barley House Restaurant in North Hampton. The speakers provided an overview on Social Security, recent changes, and how changes these might impact attendees.

A Kentucky Derby Themed Mixer Event was hosted by Lamprey Energy in May. Owner Guy Marshall shared the history of Lamprey Energy and the surrounding buildings at the current offices. Guests then made their way to the Historic Runnymede Farm to tour the restored stables. Hosts Blythe Brown and Al Perkins shared how the Fuller family bred Kentucky Derby Winner Dancer’s Image and raised race horses on the property. Today the Brown and Perkins families have a collection of rare Fresian horses imported from the Netherlands. They continue to use and preserve this venerable farm for future generations.

The NHBA is sponsoring the Wednesday, August 31, Bandstand Concert of the Soulmate Band. Please join us for an evening of music, good food, and fun activities.
Historical Society

NORTH HAMPTON CELEBRATES 275TH ANNIVERSARY

On November 30, 1742 the North Hill Parish of Hampton became the town of North Hampton. The town included the settlements at North Hill, Little River, and Little Boar’s Head. Settlement of North Hill began about 1670. The citizens of North Hill had tried to separate themselves from Hampton starting in 1719. There was an extravaganza celebration of the 250th anniversary of incorporation in 1992.

The North Hampton Historical Society hopes to partner with the Library, town boards and commissions, as well as, the North Hampton School, Little Boar’s Head Historic District, Fuller Gardens and the Business Association to celebrate the 27th anniversary milestone throughout 2017.

Some of the ideas being discussed include a town history fair with oral histories, questions answered, and the opportunity to share documents and photographs; a School Tour including Centennial Hall, and sites of former schools (Red School House, the North School Cherry Road) and our current school, and perhaps a Tour of the Wonders of North Hampton.

If you are interested in participating please contact the Historical Society at nohamptonhs@gmail.com

AUTOMATION OF MASTER ACCESSION LIST COMPLETE

The North Hampton Historical Society is having a busy spring. Alton White, an Eagle Scout from Hampton, has completed his project for the Society, the automation of the Master Accession List. The list, initially created by Priscilla Leavitt, lists the Historical Society’s collection. Alton, with a team of Eagle Scouts and helpful adult sponsors, created Word and Excel copies of the List that will allow us to search and provide additional details about the collection. We thank Alton for his work and we wish him luck as his family relocates to Oklahoma.

The Curators Working Group is continuing its efforts on the Vivian and Margaret Brown and Lamprey collections. An oversized map of the David Lamprey Farm in the early 20th century was preserved by the New England Document Conservation Center. We now have a duplicate copy for research and display. The survey for the map by done by Edward Smith.


We have North Hampton flags, note cards, and 1857 Chace Maps available for sale at the Town Clerk’s Office or contact us at nohamptonhs@gmail.com

~ Victoria Jones, Historical Society

Team of Eagle Scouts automate the master list of the North Hampton Historical Society collection
This year the Conservation Commission has been actively pursuing several new projects, as highlighted in this update.

CONSERVATION DEED RESTRICTIONS INITIATIVE

Our Easements Subcommittee continues to work on reviewing the inventory of Conservation parcels to ensure that land monitoring and easement improvements are in order. They developed a site walk monitoring report form to note any changes on the parcels and to confirm property boundaries and conducted several site monitoring walks. In addition, hiking trails continue to be updated with maintenance projects. The work-in-process inventory of conservation parcels spreadsheet is available for public review in the Conservation link of the Town web site and we are continuing to update the spreadsheet.

More recently, we presented to the Select Board a project to identify conservation parcels which lack detailed conservation deed restrictions, which would typically include permitted activities such as hiking and wildlife watching on the sites as well as activities which are prohibited, such as use of wheeled motorized vehicles on the trail or making alterations to the natural landscape and habitat of the parcels. In this effort, the Sub-committee identified a number of conservation parcels for Select Board approval, which need deed restriction amendments to be recorded at the County Registry of Deeds.

WATER QUALITY SAMPLING AND TESTING

Our contractor water quality testing was initiated in May for both the Winnicut and Little Rivers. Over the years, we noticed several river sampling locations with relatively high bacterial contamination levels, especially when samples were taken after a heavy rainfall. These contamination levels are attributable to surface water runoff into the rivers, from associated septic system leaching and from animal wastes near the rivers.

The Towns of North Hampton, Stratham and Greenland, which comprise the Winnicut River Watershed Coalition, with the support of the NH Rivers Council, is awaiting final approvals for a DES grant for the development of a Winnicut River Watershed Management Plan. This plan will be used to implement projects primarily for curtailing bacterial contamination and for improving water flow to increase oxygen levels in the river. Dissolved oxygen in the river is needed to support wildlife habitat and abutting vegetative growth.

HIKING TRAILS

There is a continuing effort to upgrade, maintain and place trail markers on several new trails. Several of the parcels trails are mapped and available on the Conservation link of the town web site. We are awaiting the final approvals for the State’s Rails to Trails program so that the former B & M rail line passing through North Hampton will open for recreational use. Our Commission also anticipates constructing future trails spurs off the rail line into contiguous conservation parcels.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS MAINTENANCE

We’ve noted from our ongoing water quality testing program that there is a correlation between septic system condition and bacterial levels in the rivers. Of most concern are septic system failures in locations in the river watersheds. Our web pages include several references for homeowners’ maintenance of their septic systems, pointing out that proper maintenance neglect, such as failure to schedule routine tank pumping or the pouring of caustic chemicals into the sink drains, can lead to very expensive mechanical repairs.

TOWN WEB LINKS ARE:

In the Town Web Home page, go to “Boards and Committees”/“Conservation Commission” below is “Additional Links”/”Tips for Maintaining Septic Systems.”

The video is accessible the Town web site at “Departments”/“Health Department”/scroll down to additional links, “How your Septic System Works”

Septic systems are designed as “Backyard Waste and Wastewater Water Treatment Plants”. With proper septic system maintenance, it can be expected that the water quality in the rivers will improve, particularly if such maintained systems are located in the river watersheds.

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The Agriculture Commission has been working with the Community Gardeners to get their season going. A work day was sponsored at which the whole site was cleaned up and designated locations were created for mulch, compost, debris etc. Thanks to Dieter Ebert and his heavy equipment, the gardeners were able to remove invasive shrubs and recycle or dispose of 2 truck loads of material. There is even a location now for the Honey Bees which were delivered and installed by beekeeper Dick Cote, (Lilly’s Place Greenhouse on Post Rd.), pictured in his bee garb.

The garden in the picture, will host a different variety of bee, a ground dwelling non aggressive bee called a Mason Bee, for additional pollination power.

There are a few gardens still available and it is not too late to plant a 15 X 20 or 15 X 40 space. Let us know if you have an interest in one of the few remaining gardens.

For garden sign up, contact Cindy Jenkins 964-8629. Also check out our Agriculture Commission site on the town website: www.northhampton-nh.gov for useful information on Farmers’ Markets and current Pest Reports to help with your home gardening.

HEMLOCK WOOLY ADELGID
http://extension.unh.edu/resources/files/resource000550_rep572.pdf

State officials have imposed a State Interior Quarantine on Rockingham County, the area of New Hampshire most heavily infested with Hemlock Wooly Adelgid. Ornamental hemlocks, hemlock logs and other hemlock products cannot leave the county without having been certified HWA-free by a state official or official designee.

~ Cynthia Jenkins, Agricultural Commission

Conservation Commission

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ADDITIONS TO THE CONSERVATION LAND INVENTORY

Over the years, the Commission has been granted land donations and conservation easements by several gracious land owners. Several parcels were donated because the land had no commercial or residential benefit, but nonetheless had conservation values such as watercourse and drinking water protection buffering or wildlife habitat. Others granted conservation easements, where owners could continue to own the land and to reserve areas for their own use, while entering into a Conservation Easement Agreement for protecting the rest of the land in the parcel. By conserving the land, owners may qualify for a Federal Tax contribution deduction in income tax filings. We welcome discussions about conservation land contributions with interested members of the public.

Thank you for your continued support of our efforts.

~ Chris Ganotis, Chair
From the Library Trustees & Director

Over the past several years there has been some discussion that libraries are no longer necessary because of the Internet and E-books. The prevalence of digital devices and resources that can deliver information directly to the user seems to make a strong argument for this type of thinking. Evidence over the past several years, however, suggests that the way we acquire information and reading materials for entertainment and education is not evolving the way many had predicted. Locally, library use has remained steady in North Hampton with no significant change in circulation over the past 5 years.

In addition to circulation of library materials, the use of library meeting rooms, free notary service, internet access through public computers, and free Wi-Fi remain critical services the library offers, with no sign of declining. You can view library statistics on our website at www.nhplib.org. For more information on our research tools such as Value Line, AncestryLibrary.com, HeritageQuest, Learning Express, and Transparent Language, and EBSCO Magazine databases, please stop in or visit our website at www.nhplib.org. We’d love to help you!

Our Orion Starblast Telescope, a telescope specifically produced for public libraries, can be checked out for your own star gazing or planetary party. This telescope was purchased in 2013 and was invaluable last September to witness the historic total eclipse at our Harvest Moon Festival.

Studies show there is a correlation between the success of libraries and adequate funding. The better funded a library is the more the library will be used. While we have not had budget cuts over the past several years, we do have fewer staff, smaller budgets and a smaller building than other comparable communities. Compared to New London where 25% more is spent on staffing, and 50% more in Rye, reduced staff often result in fewer programs and services that can be offered (see New Hampshire State Library statistics at https://www.nh.gov/nhsl/lds/public_library_stats.html).

As we move into the future, libraries are not being displaced, but are evolving with the technology we use to find and use information, as community gathering spaces, and as centers to enrich our lives culturally. To learn more about the role and evolution of libraries go to http://www.pewinternet.org/2016/04/07/libraries-and-learning/ for the latest report by the Pew Research Center.

~ Susan Leonard, Chair, Judy Day, Secretary, Kelly Parrott, Treasurer, Susan Grant, Director

Library Group: Hooked on Books

Are you passionate about reading a variety of books? Do you wish you could meet with other readers to share your thoughts about these books? Hooked on Books is a group that meets monthly to do just that on the third Wednesday of each month, September through June at 7:00 p.m.

The members have varied backgrounds and interests and together select the titles to read. The library then obtains copies of the books. The reading list is an eclectic one: classics, fiction, nonfiction, memoir, poetry and short stories.

For June we will be reading Invention of Wings by Sue Monk Kidd. Recent readings include: Strength in What Remains, Tracy Kidder, The Wright Brothers, David McCullough, The Orchardist, Amanda Coplin, A Man Called Ove, Fredrik Backman, Let the Great World Spin: A Novel, Colum McCann, The Tender Bar: A Memoir, J. R. Moehringer

“I think the health of our civilization, the depth of our awareness about the underpinnings of our culture and our concern for the future can be tested by how well we support our libraries.”

~ Carl Sagan
Astronomer and Author
Adult Summer Reading at the Library

It is that time of year again! Summer reading isn’t just for the kids; adults can join in on the fun too! This year’s theme is “Exercise Your Mind. Read!” and we plan on having a whole summer of fun programs and displays centered on wellness and health. This summer, NHPL’S aim is to exercise not only your mind but your body too! Sign up’s begin on Thursday, June 23rd at the front desk or at nhplib.org and the program will run until Tuesday, August 16th. The first 25 people registering will receive a special gift which can be picked up at the front desk. Once again, at the end of the summer, all adult summer reading participants are invited to get together for a literary ice cream social at the library where we will discuss all of the great books we read over the summer!

But that’s not all! NHPL will be hosting a four week Tai Chi series with Marsha Carr on Thursday mornings at 9am from June 16th to July 7th, all levels are welcome to attend. Please sign up at the library, there is a space limit. On Thursday, July 14th we will also be hosting Rev. Dr. Mary Westfall and her program, More Than a Feeling: Creating a Sustainable and Whole Life View of Health.

Ongoing programs for adults this summer will include Color Your Stress Away on the second Tuesday of each month from 2:00pm-7:00pm and Friday Flicks every Friday afternoon at 2:00pm.

Mark your calendars; I look forward to seeing you this summer at NHPL! Insert jpg file: Adult SRP

Garden Club: 100 Years and Growing

Every summer you walk along the ocean from our North Hampton beach, pass the fish houses, and enjoy the seaside garden planted and maintained by the Little Boar’s Head Garden Club. This year it will be particularly special look at.

Celebrating its 100th anniversary, the Little Boar’s Head Garden Club is planning a special garden to commemorate this occasion. The theme of our new garden design “One Hundred Years and Growing” will incorporate heirloom flowers and new varieties to represent the past to the present. The garden will be divided into two parts with the road side being historical, more colorful flowers. The ocean side will be flowers planted to shape the numeral “100”, candles, and the numerals 1916-1016 on either side. Colorful flowers will fill in the spaces to look like confetti. Alyssum, cosmos, dusty miller, zinnias, and potato vine are just some of the flowers to be used. It will be “Spectacular”.

And participating in this community event are the fourth graders of our own North Hampton Elementary School. They have worked with members of the club to plant calla lilies in the school greenhouse. The calla lilies will be planted along the edge of the path in the garden.

On May 16 and May 17 the garden club members will be doing the spring garden cleanup to prepare for the planting of the garden May 23 and May 24. Amazing to consider that this process has been repeated for 100 years. It started with a handwritten note: “You are invited to attend a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Allen on Friday, June 30th, 1916, to consider the formation of a local garden club”.

The ladies gathered, and the Rye Beach-Little Boar’s Head Garden Club became a reality. There were 8 members initially. Their mission statement encourages growth horticulturally and agriculturally; improvement of the neighborhood; and says members should have plenty of frivolity and elasticity.

This year the president of the club is Mrs. Janet Gorman. We also believe in frivolity and elasticity as we engage in the delights of gardening for ourselves and our community.

~ Pat Moreinis Dodge,
Little Boars Head Garden Club
In the late 1800’s our seacoast became a popular area for vacation homes, many in Little Boars Head, and in 1875 residents gathered in a pine grove on Chapel Road for Sunday prayers. Ms Eliza Philbrick realized the need for a house of worship and donated land (once owned by President Franklin Pierce) where a neo-gothic-style church was built in 1877 across the street from where the Fuller Gardens now stand.

Sunday services have been held every summer for more than 139 years for “all Christian denominations” led by ministers from a variety of New England churches, theological schools and institutions.

The sanctuary has beautiful stained glass. Above the altar facing east there is a three panel window of quiet hills and peaceful streams made by the Tiffany Studios. On both sides of the aisles are Charles Connick windows. An organ given in memory of Harold Hemstreet was dedicated in 1999 and provides glorious accompaniment to our worship.

Services are held in July, August and early September at 11 a.m. The Chapel is available for weddings between May and the end of October. Parking is available at the Fuller Gardens. As a “summer chapel” there are no programs beyond the Sunday services, but we invite all our neighbors in North Hampton to join us and share this lovely spot of quietude by the ever changing ocean.  

~ Pat Meyers

Union Chapel
Little Boar’s Head
North Hampton, New Hampshire

2016 Interdenominational Services

July 3. Rev. Donald Wells, Ph.D. Theologian in Residence, Old South Church, Boston, Massachusetts
July 10. Rev. Stephen Kendrick, Senior Minister, First Church, Boston, Massachusetts
July 17. Rev. Rodney L. Peterson, Ph.D., Executive Director, Boston Theological Institute, Newton Centre, Massachusetts
July 24. Rev. Robert Allan Hill, Ph.D., Dean of Marsh Chapel, Professor of New Testament and Pastoral Theology, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts
July 31. Rev. Elizabeth Nordbeck, Ph.D., Professor, Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Massachusetts
August 7. Rev. Beth Richardson, M.Div., Chaplain, New Hampshire State Women’s Prison
August 14. Rev. Malcolm Reid, Ph.D., Assistant Rector and Director of Outreach, Christ the Redeemer Anglican Church, Danvers, Massachusetts
August 21. Rev. Dr. Reg Dunlap, Founder, Director, Church Centered Ministries, Eliot, Maine
August 28. Rev. Scott Ghison, Ph.D., Professor of Preaching, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, South Hamilton, Massachusetts

For general information about the Chapel, please contact Rev. Henry Stone, 603-926-8160, for weddings, please contact Mary Lambert, 603-964-8289

SUNDAYS, 11:00 A.M.
139th Season

Boy Scout Troop 162

A variety of indoor and outdoor activities kept members of Boy Scout Troop 162 very busy over the past few months. The scouts, along with others from throughout the District, enjoyed a Freeze Out camping trip and Winter Camporee in MA, and a Spring Camporee at King Pine in NH, with competitions covering many scout skills. The scouts also went indoor wall climbing, attended merit badge sessions at Harvard University, participated in Scout Sunday at the North Hampton UCC, did a clean-up service project at Knowles Field, and had a camping, fishing, and orienteering overnight trip in May.

Scouts were recognized for their many achievements, including rank advancements, merit badges earned, and special recognitions, at a Court of Honor in February, Committee Member and Eagle Coach Paul Cuetara was recognized by the Boy Scouts of America for 60 years of membership and service.

Eagle Scouts Zach Parrott and Eric Roch each had a special ceremony for earning the Eagle Award, the highest rank in Boy Scouts. Zach and Eric completed many requirements, advancements, and merit badges on their trail to Eagle, as well as an Eagle Service Project. Zach led the building of a potting bench for the North Hampton School Greenhouse, and Eric led the cleaning and restoration of the historic Fogg Cemetery.

Weekly meetings focused on scout skills and advancement, as well as fun! Scouts are looking forward to a week of summer camp in July. Troop 162 invites boys in 6th grade to 18 years old to join the adventures of scouting. Registration is ongoing. Join soon to experience more of the fun! For info please visit www.troop162nh.org
At the Library


The library has several online resources for our patrons including Value Line, Transparent Language, LearningExpress Library, free e-books to download through the NH State Library, AncestryLibrary.com and HeritageQuest online. We also have free notary service by appointment, delivery to the homebound, free Wi-Fi access, and faxing service for 10 cents a page.

The library could use your help as a volunteer to help sort books and manage our ongoing book sale, as well as other library tasks. Go to our web site to download a volunteer application.

SEPTEMBER 27TH AT 7 PM

Blind songwriter, guitarist and poet Mike Rogers presents scenes and characters in his life of seventy-five years in his program Outside Looking In. This one-man show is laced with Mike’s wry humor and paints portraits of people “outside the circle” in song, story- telling and poetry.

NOVEMBER 2ND AT 7 PM

The library will bring paranormal expert Jeff Belanger to North Hampton for his presentation “Supernatural Evening” at Town Hall. Jeff is an Emmy nominated host, writer, and producer of New England’s Legends on PBS, and the writer, researcher and regular cast member on the Travel Channel’s #1 series Ghost Adventures.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOPS: JUNE 28TH, JULY 28TH, AUGUST 23RD AT 6:30 PM.

RootsTech video workshops will be broadcast on our large screen TV to sharpen our research techniques, and provide more information on available resources.

DID YOU KNOW…

… that the library pass for the Museum of Fine Art in Boston was the most used item this past year, more than any book or movie at the library?

Blind songwriter, guitarist and poet Mike Rogers

Paranormal expert Jeff Belanger, writer, researcher and regular cast member on the Travel Channel’s #1 series Ghost Adventures.
DID YOU KNOW (CONTINUED)…
….the library has a cell phone charging station and comfortable seating with laptop tables with FREE Wi-Fi?

….the library has a free Keurig station next to comfy seating so you can sip and read?
….The Woman in Gold, and The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel were the most popular DVD’s.

….The Nightingale, a novel about WWII by Kristin Hannah was the most checked out fiction book this year so far.

….The Boys in the Boat by Daniel Brown, an account of the 1936 USA Olympic rowing crew, and We Are Market Basket: The Story of the Unlikely Grassroots Movement that Saved a Beloved Business, are tied for the most checked out nonfiction book.

….some neighborhood kids donated the proceeds from their lemonade stand to the library—

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK WAS APRIL 10-16.
The theme was “Libraries Transform” Here’s what some of our library goers had to say…..

“Thank you to the Sununu, Janvrin and Todaro kids!”
### North Hampton Bandstand SUMMER CONCERT SCHEDULE 2016

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<td>RICO BAR AND THE JUMP’N JIVE REVIEW</td>
<td>6:00-8:00 PM</td>
<td>New England’s premier Swing Party Dance Band. They also perform selections from Jazz and Rock decades including Motown and R&amp;B. Special guest Wendy Notttonson will join us for our season opener!</td>
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<td>Wed, June 29</td>
<td>JUMBO CIRCUS PEANUTS</td>
<td>6:00-8:00 PM</td>
<td>New Orleans Style Funk. This band has been a Seacoast family favorite for many years. Sponsored by: Seacoast Memorials of Portsmouth</td>
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<td>Wed, July 6</td>
<td>BABA BROTHERS</td>
<td>6:00-8:00 PM</td>
<td>Summer time Jimmy Buffet Beach Party Band. Put on your Hawaiian shirt, flip-flops and join the party!</td>
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<td>Wed, July 13</td>
<td>MOOSE MOUNTAIN JAZZ BAND</td>
<td>6:00-8:00 PM</td>
<td>A full seven-piece band that specializes in playing Dixieland Jazz, that foot-tapping, highly entertaining variety of jazz that has its roots deep in American history.</td>
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<td>Wed, July 20</td>
<td>DEEP BLUE “C” STUDIO ORCHESTRA</td>
<td>6:00-8:00 PM</td>
<td>17 members that will delight you with their Burt Bacharach/Hal David Tribute Concert. Come see the celebrate these wonderful songs! Sponsored by: Rotary Club of Hampton</td>
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<td>Wed, July 27</td>
<td>SWING ROCKET BAND</td>
<td>6:00-8:00 PM</td>
<td>A 5-piece family swing/jazz band from Bristol, NH. They bring family friendly music to our summer concert series. Join us.</td>
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<td>Wed, Aug 3</td>
<td>THE NEW LEGACY SWING BAND</td>
<td>6:00-8:00 PM</td>
<td>With five saxes, four trombones, four trumpets, a full rhythm section, a vocalist and a music library of 300+ tunes and songs, they have a big sound and a great mix for everyone!</td>
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<td>Wed, Aug 10</td>
<td>THE REMINISANTS</td>
<td>6:00-8:00 PM</td>
<td>A six-piece band performing music from the 50’s thru the 80’s. Their music was great and their interaction with the audience was outstanding! Had to have them back!!</td>
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<td>Wed, Aug 17</td>
<td>CLUB SODA BAND</td>
<td>6:00-8:00 PM</td>
<td>Performs Top 40 favorites from the 1960’s through today (rock’n roll, country, romantic ballads). The band is rich with vocal harmonies and encourages crowd participation! Sponsored by: Lamprey Energy</td>
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<td>Wed, Aug 31</td>
<td>THE SOULMATE BAND</td>
<td>5:30-7:30 PM</td>
<td>Seacoast’s premier Soul, Motown, R&amp;B and Disco Band performing for the first time in North Hampton Sponsored by: North Hampton Business Association</td>
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<td>Mon, Sept 5</td>
<td>4EVERFAB</td>
<td>2:00-4:00 PM</td>
<td>A premier Beatles Tribute Band that focuses on brilliant lead vocals, precise harmonies and outstanding musicianship. It’s the music of “The Beatles...Nicely Played” Join us for our final concert.</td>
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**AMERICAN LEGION POST 35 WILL PROVIDE THE LABOR DAY COOKOUT** consisting of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, chips, drinks and strawberry shortcake. These items are available for purchase or you may bring your own picnic. In case of rain the Labor Day Concert will be canceled by 10am.

**DON’T FORGET TO BRING YOUR BLANKETS OR CHAIRS!**

In case of rain: Concerts will be canceled by 1:00 pm on the day of the concert. We will have a “Concert Canceled” signboard at the bandstand or you may call 964-6326, 964-6029 or 964-5992. A canceled notice will also be on the town web site www.northhampton-nh.gov. Labor Day Concert will be canceled by 10:00 am.

**FOOD AND BEVERAGES:** The St. James Masonic Lodge of Hampton will provide food for purchase, i.e., hot dogs, hamburgers, beans, chips, sodas and desserts. Winnicunnet Rebekah Lodge #26 will have desserts. Through your support of these organizations they are able to raise funds for their worthwhile causes.