

TOWN OF LEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Lee News & Upcoming
Events



mrfoxcomposting.com

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO SIGN UP FOR THE FOOD WASTE COMPOSTING PILOT PROGRAM!

Interested residents should e-mail the Public Works Manager Steve Bullek at sbullek@leenh.org or sign up at the Transfer Station, Farmers Market or call 603-659-6515. [CLICK HERE](#) for Flyer!

The Town will provide special compostable bags to bring the food waste to the Transfer Station. Mr. Fox, a company specializing in food waste composting, will then transport the food waste to their facility in Eliot, Maine where it will be composted into a soil like material. Acceptable items are all food scraps and bones, eggshells, bread, seafood, wooden stirrers, sugar packets, wax muffin wrappers, tea bags, coffee grounds/filters, waxed paper liners, fruits and vegetables. Do NOT miss your chance to participate in this important program to keep food waste out of the landfill and make a useful product out of it.



JULY SELECT BOARD MEETINGS

Monday, **July 1st, 15th and 29th** Starting at 6:30 pm

Meetings can now be seen on **You Tube** at www.media.leenh.org

2nd ANNUAL MUSIC IN THE PARK SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Hosted by the Lee Recreation Commission

Hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and drinks will be available 6:30-7:30pm on a first come, first serve basis. A \$5 donation is appreciated.



CONCERT SCHEDULE

July 4th - NO SHOW
July 11th - Jimmy D
July 18th - Mike Morris
July 25th - Reunion Hill Band

August 1st - Jumbo Circus Peanuts
August 8th - Mike Morris
August 15th - April Cushman
August 22nd - Paul Smith
August 29th - Kevin Burt

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Lee Postal Center
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**JULY 20TH – LITTLE RIVER PARK PAVILION
HOSTED BY THE LEE RECREATION
COMMISSION**

Begin assembling model rockets at 9:00 a.m. with first launch happening around 10:30!
Kids of all ages are welcome. Event is open and FREE to Lee residents only.



The Life Aquatic: Interesting Creatures in a Town Forest Vernal Pool

With enough of a breeze to keep the bugs off, the ten participants at last Saturday's Tadpole Stroll had perfect weather for encountering some of the denizens that frequent vernal pools. Barb Wauchope got things off to a terrific start by bringing a small mass of salamander eggs that she'd scooped from her backyard pond. While we waited for the 10:00 a.m. start time, we used hand lenses and a loupe and flashlight to look at the larvae in their eggs, and one which had already emerged - it was wonderfully spotted and its lovely golden eyes and feathery gills were easily observed.

The walk through the woods and along the edge of the bog was beautiful, with a well-tuned catbird singing us along as we made our way to the pool. Also heard, and very briefly seen, was a gorgeous yellow throat warbler.

At the pool, each person took a clear plastic dipping container and used it to scoop into the water at the pool's edge. Whenever something interesting was caught, the container was brought to the viewing station, where hand lenses and field guides helped to identify a particular critter. Among the vertebrates were wood frog tadpoles, salamander tadpoles, a spring peeper tadpole, and a clutch of spotted salamander eggs whose larvae were just about ready to hatch - individuals could be seen moving within their eggs, and their gills could be seen through the algae-tinged jelly.

An enormous female bullfrog (Bill Humm suggested that perhaps cowfrog would be a more appropriate term) was briefly scooped up - filling the entire scoop, before making a great leap out of the cup and into the pool.

Equally fascinating were the invertebrates that were found. Among those scooped and identified at the viewing station were caddisfly larvae in their intricate cases, phantom midge larvae, predaceous diving beetle larvae, damselfly larvae, mosquito larvae, and one hideously awesome hellgrammite, which are the larvae of the dobsonty.

A good collection for an hour's worth of dipping, and well worth the damp feet on our return trip through the forest!

Catherine Fisher, Conservation Commission



One Bin at a Time – Aluminum Cans

Talking trash with Jen Messeder, LSC member
In partnership with the Lee Solid Waste Committee

Aluminum beverage cans are the recyclable item that we earn the most money on. Because aluminum is a basic metal resource, recycling these cans is as simple as melting them down and making something else out of them. Beverage can today, new can tomorrow. Or, airplane tomorrow. Or, something else. And this recycling can go on indefinitely with no loss of quality.

And, they're fairly simple to recycle – not too many ifs, ands or buts. So, let's just dive into it.

YES, please!

- Soda cans
- Seltzer cans
- Juice cans
- "Adult beverage" cans
- Regular cans
- Short cans
- Tall cans
- Even bottle-shaped cans

As long as they're aluminum and once contained a beverage, they're good to go.



NOT HERE (but maybe in another bin)

Aluminum foil and pie plates; they get their own barrel near the steel cans.



Aluminum food cans (pet or human); even though these are made of aluminum, they go in with the steel food cans.



Caps:

- Metal caps can go in the bucket between the glass and steel can bins
- Plastic caps are trash (unless you find a way to repurpose them)



Refuse • Reduce • Reuse • Repair • Repurpose • Recycle • Rot

• Lee NH Sustainability Committee • Low Carbon Diet - Seacoast NH • "Zero Waste" groups



**CONSERVATION MONITORING IN LEE!
COME SEE CONSERVED LANDS
EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING**

From now until early fall join the Conservation Commission on Wednesday mornings while they conduct site walks on the Town's conserved properties. Some of these lands are owned by the Town, but most of them are privately owned and protected in perpetuity with a conservation easement. If you'd like to participate, call the Town Secretary, Denise Duval, at 603-659-5414. Meet in the Town Hall parking lot at 8:45 a.m., dressed for walking in the woods. Standard precautions for ticks & mosquitoes are advised. Walks take 1½-2 hrs.



LEE TRIVIA QUESTION:

No prizes – just the satisfaction of confirming how much you know about your town!

This Week's New Trivia Question:

The Jeremiah Smith Grange started in 1891, operating out the Grange building up at the Lee town center (aka Lee Hill) - at the intersection of Mast Road and Lee Hook Road. What was the building used for before it was the used by the Grange?

(The answer will be given in next week's Lee E-Crier.)

Answer to Last Week's Lee Trivia Question:

Last week's Lee trivia question asked, "In what year did Lee have its lowest population?" The answer is: Lee had its lowest population count in 1930, when the population dropped to only 376 people. The latest census taken in Lee was 2010, when the population count at that time was 4,330. It will be interesting to see what the upcoming 2020 Census reveals about the population trends in Lee.

LEE TOWN COMMITTEE AND COMMISSION VACANCIES

The Planning Board, Solid Waste Advisory, Energy, and Sustainability Committees have immediate openings to be filled. If you are interested contact the Town Secretary Denise Duval at 603-659-5414 or email dduval@leenh.org. [CLICK HERE](#) for Application.

COMMITTEE, COMMISSION & BOARD MEETING CALENDAR

Go to www.leenh.org/Pages/LeeNH_MeetingsCal/?formid=158

LIBRARY CALENDAR

Go to http://leenh.org/pages/LeeNH_LibraryCal/?formid=158



STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY
Robert L. Quinn, Commissioner

Division of Fire Safety
Office of the State Fire Marshal
Paul J. Parisi, State Fire Marshal



Office: 110 Smokey Bear Blvd., Concord, NH
Mailing Address: 33 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH 03305
PHONE 603-223-4289, FAX 603-223-4294 or 603-223-4295
TDD Access: Relay NH 1-800-735-2964 ARSON HOTLINE 1-800-400-3526

DATE: June 25, 2019
CONTACTS: Amy McLaughlin, Public Education Specialist
Christopher T. Wyman, Investigator
Paul J. Parisi, State Fire Marshal

Celebrate Safely to Avoid Serious Fireworks Injuries
on the 4th of July and Throughout the Summer

Many of us enjoy a great fireworks show as we commemorate America's independence and enjoy summertime festivities in our great state. We are fortunate that many communities sponsor fireworks displays around the 4th of July, which have been vetted for safety by local and state officials. With several licensed retail stores in the state that also sell consumer fireworks to residents and visitors, the NH State Fire Marshal's Office wants to share some tips for enjoying consumer fireworks responsibly, legally, and avoiding accidental injuries and property damage.

Celebrate Safely by using the "three Bs"

Be Prepared before lighting fireworks

- Purchase only those fireworks allowed by NH law, available at licensed retail stores
- Purchase ONLY the quantity you will use (otherwise, storing explosives at home increases the risk of unintentional detonation)
- Only display fireworks on property you own, or with written permission from the landowner
- Contact your local fire dept. to check the fire weather conditions in your community, as consumer fireworks can easily ignite dry vegetation and grass
- Place a water hose or fire extinguisher nearby in case of unanticipated fire
- Use a level surface, away from things that can burn or easily ignite
- Call 9-1-1 immediately in the event of a fire or medical emergency!

Be Safe when lighting fireworks

- Adults 21 years or older are the only ones allowed to buy or use fireworks according to state law. Any local restrictions that towns have adopted must be followed as well. Check our website for a list of community restrictions that may apply to you (www.nh.gov/firesafety), or call your town hall or fire department
- Always wear eye and hearing protection, and gloves
- Always read and follow the safety directions provided on each device or package and ask the store for additional information
- Light only one device at a time and move away quickly
- Keep all spectators at a safe distance
- Only display outdoors
- Be considerate of neighbors, family pets and the environment. You can be held liable for damages to another's property

Be Responsible when finished

- Clean up all debris when you are done
- Devices that do not fire or discharge once they are lit are very dangerous; if this happens, stay away for at least 15 minutes, then fill it with water or place it in a bucket of water
- Ensure that all unused fireworks, matches and lighters are secured and out of reach of children

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), on Independence Day in a typical year more fires are reported across the country than any other day and fireworks account for half of those fires.

State Fire Marshal Paul J. Parisi wishes to remind residents that fireworks are explosive devices that can be deadly if they malfunction or are not handled appropriately. "It is extremely important to follow manufacturer instructions and to purchase from licensed retail stores to make sure you're getting legal consumer fireworks, which are regulated by the Consumer Products Safety Commission to meet federal standards for safety. These devices have been tested by third-party agencies and have warning and safety information attached; which is important because it makes the consumer aware of the dangers involved."

To learn more about a community fireworks display near you, contact your local fire department for available dates and times. For a list of community restrictions, please visit the Permissible Consumer Fireworks section of our website at <https://www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/firesafety/special-perations/fireworks/documents/fireworks-community-restrictions-list.pdf>

Please, "Be Prepared," "Be Safe," and "Be Responsible" when using Permissible Consumer Fireworks, and celebrate safely this 4th of July.



**LEE FIRE RESCUE DEPARTMENT SEEKING CALL
FIREFIGHTERS AND EMTS**
[CLICK HERE](#) for more information

**[BACKYARD BURNING QUICK GUIDE](#)
[CATEGORY I & II FIRE SPECIFICATIONS](#)**

[CLICK HERE](#) for the Summer Safety Educator

FIRE DEPARTMENT FEE SCHEDULE
Please [CLICK HERE](#) for the Fee Schedule
Please [CLICK HERE](#) for the Permitting Checklist and Reference Guide



Scott M. Nemet
Fire Chief

LEE FIRE & RESCUE DEPARTMENT

20 George Bennett Road
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(P): 603.659.5411 (F): 603.659.9611



Jeffery S. Liporto
Deputy Chief

TIMELY TOPICS FOR THE SUMMER SEASON

- **Pool Safety**
Never leave a child unattended in or near water.
Teach your children how to swim.
Teach children to stay away from the drains at the bottom of pools.
Ensure all pools and spas have compliant drain covers
Install proper barriers on or around the pool to keep children and animals from falling in.
Keep plugged in electrical appliances away from the pool or spa.
Know how to perform Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) on children AND adults.
- **Boating safety**
Always wear an approved Personal Floatation Device (PFD) while boating.
Do not consume alcohol while operating a boat.
Make sure your boat is properly outfitted with all required safety equipment including a fire extinguisher, floatation devices, PFDs for all riders, a signal device (air horns or whistles), and lights for operating at night.
Abide by all boating regulations
Take a Safe Boating Class
- **Limit activity outside during times of high heat index and humidity.**
Be aware of the signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke especially in young children and the elderly.
Symptoms of heat exhaustion include: headache, weakness, increased thirst, pale cool skin, profuse sweating and nausea. If these symptoms exist then remove person from hot environment and treat with fluids and rest. If symptoms don't resolve or worsen seek medical attention.
Symptoms of heat stroke include: severe headache, weakness and dizziness, confusion, nausea and vomiting, skin is dry flushed and warm to touch, no sweating, seizures, unconscious and rapid breathing and heart rate. Heat stroke is a true medical emergency and 911 should be called immediately. Remove the person from heat, wet them with cool water and DO NOT give them anything by mouth.
- **Do not leave children or pets in vehicles during warm periods.**
Keep pets indoors or in shaded areas outside with plenty of cool water during hot days.
- **Practice fireworks safety when using fireworks. (See above Letter from State Fire Marshal's Office Re: Fireworks Safety).**

LEE FIRE DEPARTMENT HOPES YOU ENJOY A SAFE SUMMER!

BURN PERMIT

[CLICK HERE](#) for NH BURN PERMIT RULES AND REGULATIONS

WHEN SECONDS COUNT...

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. Some mailboxes are clustered together. The numbers are small and the location may not mark the entrance to your driveway.

The Lee Firemen's Association, in a joint effort with the Lee Fire Department, has started 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 \$30.00 and it will be installed by the Lee Firemen's Association.

Please take the time NOW to SAVE TIME in an EMERGENCY
[CLICK HERE](#) for Reflective House Number Sign Request form



POLICE NOTICE

In a follow up to the request that residents properly number their homes, [CLICK HERE](#) for the Ordinance that applies. The Lee Police will be compiling a list of homes that are not complying with this ordinance and make contact with the homeowners in hopes of getting everyone in compliance which will make it easier to locate a residence in times of an emergency.

SCAM! SCAM! SCAM!

Please do not become a victim. WHEN IN DOUBT, DON'T GIVE IT OUT.

An old scam has resurfaced. Residents are being contacted by "Publisher's Clearing House" about having won the jackpot. The stipulation is that the resident must pay \$7,500 in advance. This is a scam. You will never have to pre-pay the "FDIC" for your winnings.

Eversource Energy and NH Public Utilities Commission News Release
[CLICK HERE](#) To Read About How to Avoid Becoming a Victim in 2019



READY RIDES offer free rides to medical appointments for residents 55+ and those who are disabled and unable to drive. They serve Lee, Barrington, Durham, Madbury, Newmarket, Northwood, Nottingham and Strafford. Please call Meri Schmalz at 224-8719 or email info@readyrides.org with questions or go to <https://readyrides.org/> for details. **Volunteers from Lee are needed!**

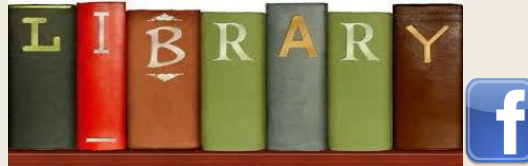
WILKINSON FOOD PANTRY

Lee Church Congregational, 17 Mast Rd

The food pantry is open to **any family** in the towns of Lee, Durham, Newmarket and Nottingham. The pantry is open the 1st & 3rd Monday of each month from 6 - 7:00 pm. If there is an emergency please call the Church office at 659-2861. All visits to the pantry are strictly confidential.



A drop-off is available at the Public Safety Complex to the left of the front entrance for unused and unwanted prescriptions.



Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 12:00 – 8:00 pm
Thursday, Friday: 10:00 am – 5:00 pm
Saturday: 10am – 3pm

ADULT SUMMER READING PROGRAM

June 24th - August 10th

Write very short reviews (one or two sentences) about the books you read this summer to enter our weekly summer reading drawing!

AND FOR THE CHILDREN THIS SUMMER READING PROGRAM!

Registrations for these programs begin on June 24th.

Thank you to the Friends of the Lee Public Library for encouraging all readers to read by sponsoring the Summer Reading Programs.

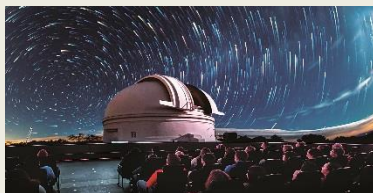


Thursday, July 11th 10:30 am - Wildlife Encounters at Madbury Town Hall



Saturday, July 13 - Trains 9:00 - 11:00 am

Stop by the library and play with trains. Lots of tracks and trains means lots of fun!



Thursday, July 18th 10:30 am - 3:00 pm (3 sessions) Traveling Planetarium

Go to www.durhampubliclibrary.org and scroll down to see the 3 sign-up links. Each session is capped at 25 participants. **Co-sponsored by the Lee, Madbury and Durham public libraries.**



Thursdays, Sandwich and a Story at the Park 11:30 - 12:30 pm

Bring a bag lunch and join us on at Little River Park on Thursdays July 25th, August 1st, 15th & 22nd and enjoy a story or two, some movement activities, lunch and some time with friends.



Tiny Tots Lapsit - Tuesdays in July & August 3:00 pm

For children up to 2 years of age, this 20 minute program offers songs, stories and movement with relaxed time afterwards for play and socializing. **Registration is not required.**



Fridays 10:30 - 11:30 am

These fun 30-40 minute programs for ages 2-6 include stories, songs, finger plays, flannel board and a craft. **Registration is not required.**

July 5 - **Space/Rockets**

July 12 - **Animals**

July 19 - **Space/Planets**

July 26 - **Under the Sea**

Aug 2 - **Aliens**

Aug 9 - **Space**

Aug 16 - **Summer Fun**

School Age Story Time/Craft Fridays 3:00 pm

These fun 40-60 minute programs for children ages 7-10 include stories and an activity and/or craft. **Registration is not required.**

July 5 - **Space/Sparkle Bracelets**

July 12 - **Animal/Dog/Cat Toys**

July 19 - **Space/Planets/Galaxy Slime**

July 26 - **Under the Sea/Woven Baskets**

Aug 2 - **Aliens/Feather key Chains**

Aug 9 - **Space/Duct Tape Pencil Case**

Aug 16 - **Summer Fun/Craft to be Determined**

DISCOUNTED MUSEUM PASSES

The library has many discounted museum passes provided by the Friends of the library including: Woodman Museum, Boston Children's Museum, Museum of Science, Children's Museum of NH, Currier Museum of Art, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Museum of Fine Arts, Seacoast Science Center, Strawberry Banke, Peabody Essex Museum and the New England Aquarium. **Stop by the library or call 659-2626 to reserve a pass.** ***The Aquarium pass is now available year round***



ORION STARBLAST TELESCOPE

If you're an astronomy buff or you just enjoy gazing at the night sky, the library has an Orion StarBlast Telescope to lend. Using the telescope, you can expect to see planets, stars, the moon, and deep-sky objects such as nebulae, star clusters and some galaxies. If you'd like to borrow the StarBlast, call the library at 659-2626 or come in and check it out.



**Knitting for 50+
1st & 3rd Wednesdays 9 am
July 17th**

A drop-in group meets at the library.
All levels welcome.

Regional & State News & Events

GOVERNOR & EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 2019

[CLICK HERE](#) for the Minutes

Next Governor & Executive Council Meeting

Wednesday, July 10, 2019 10:00 am in Littleton, NH

NH DRA's ANNUAL LOW & MODERATE HOMEOWNERS PROPERTY TAX RELIEF PROGRAM

The Low and Moderate Income Homeowners Property Tax Relief provisions are designed to lessen the economic burden of the State Education Property Tax on certain taxpayers. NH residents who own a homestead subject to the State Education Property Tax, resided in the homestead as of April 1st of the year for which the claim for relief is being made, and have a total household income of \$20,000 or less if a single person (or \$40,000 or less if married or head of household) may apply for property tax relief during the filing period - **after May 1, 2019, but no later than June 30, 2019.**

Find out more information by going to the Department of Revenue Administration's [website](#).

Form DP-8, Low and Moderate Income Homeowners Property Tax Relief:

<https://www.revenue.nh.gov/forms/low-moderate.htm>

If you are a Lee Resident in need of assistance with a Veteran's issue then 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 Andy Corrow, Commander, VFW Post 10676, at 603-397-9267 or vfwpost10676@yahoo.com for assistance.



McGregor EMS Volunteers Needed

McGregor EMS is currently seeking both Medical and Non-Medical Volunteers. Those interested may email membership@mcgregorems.org. To learn more about this great service [CLICK HERE!](#)

Oyster River Cooperative School Board News – June 24, 2019

June 19 was the last day of school for this school year in Oyster River. Congratulations students, staff, and families! We wish everybody a wonderful summer.

Ron Lamare, lead architect for the proposed middle school project, discussed safety considerations in design of the new middle school. He presented data indicating that traffic and transportation are the leading cause of student deaths in school settings. He discussed safety by design in terms of traffic patterns, staff visibility and control of school grounds, access controls to enter both the building and academic core areas, design features to enhance ability to lock down the school if needed, and other considerations.

The School District recognizes 10 staff members retiring this year across the district. Thank you for your dedication to our schools and students: Linda Rief (38 years), June Paradis (31 years), Eileen Moran (23), Janice O'Brien (21), Pamela Mahokin (21), Deb Poulin (21), Paul Byron (19), Brenda Tirrell (17), Alexa Grout (15), and Barbara Kester (5).

A committee of students, parents, and teachers will be formed to conduct focus groups and collect broad community input on the grading system at the middle school. This group will start in the fall and is expected to complete its work by May 2020.

The elementary world language committee continues its work including visits to other schools. It will also be collecting family input in fall. Rising 5th graders who have been taking after-school Mandarin will have the opportunity to continue Mandarin at ORMS during Bobcat Time starting in October.

CHECK OUT MAPGEO [HERE](#)

A GIS Collaboration between the Strafford Regional Planning Commission and Lee bringing basic GIS (Geographic Information System) technology to your fingertips. GIS map data is now displayed on the MapGeo website. The site allows residents to search for tax map info, as well as view several different overlay layers.



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