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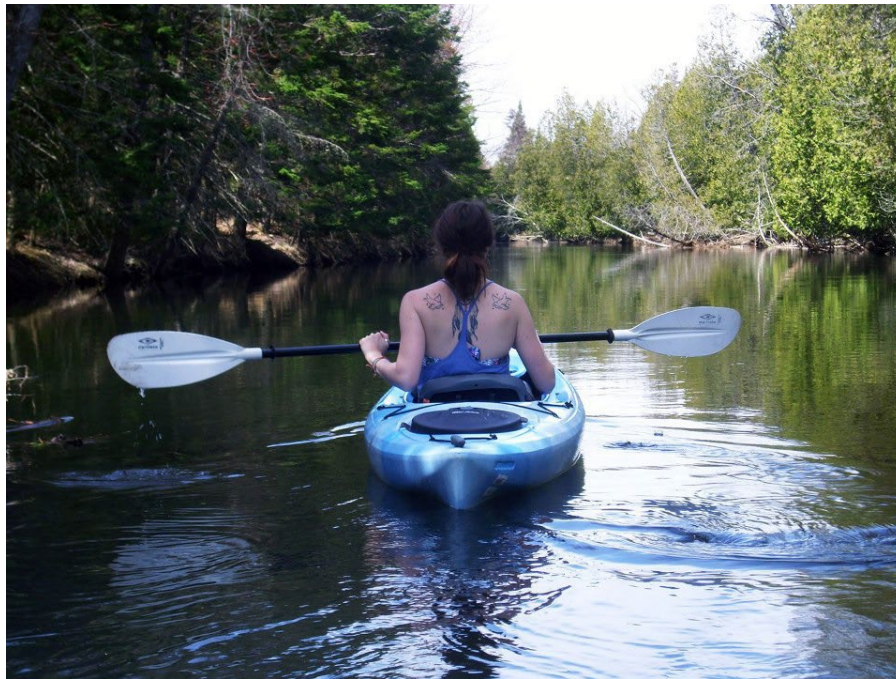
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Of all the places I have ever been, there is nowhere quite like the Northeast Kingdom.

That is not something I say lightly. There are remarkable places everywhere—mountains, lakes, villages, farms, and small towns all over the world. But the Northeast Kingdom is uniquely special because of the way beauty, independence, humility, grit, generosity, and belonging all seem to live here at once.

This is a place where politics do not matter nearly as much as people do. We may disagree. We may vote differently. We may complain about roads, schools, taxes, land, and weather. But at the end of the day, people here understand something deeper: we are all here because we love the land. We love the independence. We love the space. We love the quiet. We love the fact that if something goes wrong, we can count on our neighbors, even if we have not met them yet, and even if they live a mile away.

There is a deep respect for what is here, and we hold our favorite places close because we expect others to respect them too. So yes, if you are new here, a local may be sizing you

up. It is not because they do not want you here. It is because trust is built, not assumed. And when people see you understand the value of what you are being invited into, the directions get better. The stories get longer. The

welcome becomes real.

To those of us who live here, there is no better place in the world.

We can grow a year's worth of vegetables in our own backyards. Many still raise, hunt,

fish, preserve, can, stack, split, barter, and make do in ways that are not nostalgic but practical. We can open the door at 5 a.m. on a June morning and hear a cacophony of birds reminding us how wonderful it is to be alive. We can watch fog lift off a field, hear loons call across a lake, walk into a general store and learn three things we did not know, and drive home beneath a sky so full of stars it feels impossible to take for granted.

This place is imperfect, of course. Every real place is. We face serious challenges, and no one who lives here honestly would pretend otherwise. But even amid those challenges, there is a constant stream of reasons to be grateful for the life we have. That gratitude may be the Kingdom's greatest form of wealth.

Because here, you do not have to spend much money to feel rich. You can hike the Silvio O. Conte National Fish and Wildlife Refuge. Jump off Devil's Rock into the sparkling clean waters of Lake Willoughby. Find the Domes of the Yosemite at the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum. Wander a farmers market. Bring a chair to a free outdoor concert. Follow the sound of a fiddle, the smell of food, the signs

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CATAMOUNT ARTS SUMMER LINEUP PROMISES FAMILY FUN

Levitt AMP St. Johnsbury Returns with 10+ Free, Family-Friendly Concerts

BY AMY ASH NIXON
Staff Writer

ST. JOHNSBURY — Once again this summer, Catamount Arts will host and present the Levitt AMP series through the Levitt Foundation, with a mission to provide “free, high-quality live music that strengthens community and creates welcoming public gathering spaces.”

That is one of the core values of the Levitt Foundation, explained Molly Stone, Artistic Director for Catamount Arts, noting the series allows for each site selected for the music grants to select and book the performers.

Stone said, “Each community (which is selected to participate in the Levitt AMP series) approaches that differently depending on the organization hosting it.” A variety of nonprofits, arts presenters and downtown organizations run the concert series in various venues throughout the country.

Stone said, “In St. Johnsbury, Catamount Arts hosts the Levitt AMP series, and I’ve personally booked the lineup each year.”

She said Levitt asks each site to provide a “wide range of genres and a balance of local, regional, and national artists, with an em-



LADAMA will perform as part of the Levitt AMP series presented by Catamount Arts at Dog Mountain this summer. (Courtesy Photo)

phasis on diversity in representation and on introducing communities to artists and styles they may not otherwise encounter.”

Stone said she loves that the Levitt series allows Catamount to set the concert series lineup. “The Levitt Foundation’s mission is to strengthen communities through the power of free live music, and the reason the St. J series has been so successful is because we’re able to build a lineup specifically for this community while still working within the broader Levitt framework around access, inclusion, and creative place-making,” she said.

This summer’s line-up for the 2026 Levitt AMP St. Johnsbury Music Series will feature 11 free, family-friendly concerts to be

primarily performed at Dog Mountain, a special place in the community where the late artist Stephen Huneck and his wife nurtured the site to become a permanent memorial to their love of dogs and for his legacy as a children’s author and artist.

Concerts will be held at Dog Mountain every Sunday in July and August with the exception of the 4th of July weekend; there will also be special concerts in the Levitt AMP series featured for the Final Friday events hosted by Discover St. Johnsbury in downtown St. Johnsbury on the last Fridays of June, July and August. The concerts begin at 7 p.m. on Railroad Street.

Beginning on July 12, the free Sunday concerts in the series will kick off at Dog Mountain and be held every week through the end of August at 5 p.m.

Levitt AMP concerts by Catamount Arts first began in 2017.

“St. Johnsbury has shared a special partnership with the Levitt Family Foundation for nearly a decade, built on trust, mutual respect, and a shared belief in the power of free live music to strengthen community,” said Stone.

The original Levitt AMP application process included a public voting campaign to demonstrate local support.

“For a small town, St. Johnsbury stood out nationally, showing extraordinary community buy-in and enthusiasm for the project,” she said.

The community support allowed St. Johnsbury to move from single-year funding into the Levitt Foundation’s three-year grant cycle, which St. Johnsbury has twice been awarded.

“Over the years, St. Johnsbury has become a model within the

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ST. JOHNSBURY — Yankee Magazine recently selected St. Johnsbury as one of its '2026 Best Small Towns in New England' noting "...it's easy to see why St. J has developed an enthusiastic cadre of fans."

With the reopening of the Lamoille Valley Rail Trail section here, the launch of the Caledonia Food Co-Op on June 24, and some milestone celebrations tied to signature summer events—including the fifth year of the St. J Final Fridays series—there's no better time to experience St. Johnsbury at its best than during the summer. Discover St. Johnsbury's website www.DiscoverStJohnsbury.com and social media pages are the best places to find up-to-date information about all the events and fun that are in store.

"It's hard to believe that a small town like St. J can fit so much into the short summer season," says Gillian Sewake, Director of Discover St. Johnsbury. "We're lucky to have access to some of Vermont's most significant museums, recreational attractions, and event series right here in St. Johnsbury!"

One of the best ways to experience downtown St. Johnsbury is during the St. J Final Fridays event series, with events on the last Friday evening of each summer month, June



The Adam Ezra Group rocks out at Final Fridays 2023 in St. Johnsbury. (Contributed photo)

26, July 31, and August 28.

In 2026, St. J Final Fridays is celebrating its fifth birthday by adding themes to guide programming like "Rhythm & Ride" in June, "All Together Now" in July, and "Small Town, Big

Fun" in August. Starting at 5 p.m., the event closes down Railroad Street in the heart of the downtown with a street fair featuring free arts & culture experiences including face painting, live portraits, henna tattoos, kids crafts, give-

aways, live music, and more. Free goodies like ice cream, popcorn, and refreshment stations are enhanced by complimentary food truck meal passes for those who need them, made possible by a sponsorship from Little Dippers Doodle Children's Center and with support from NEKCA and St. Johnsbury Community HUB.

For the first event of the series on Friday, June 26, the theme "Rhythm & Ride" will be featured through activities like an artistic 'spoke card' craft with St. J-based artist Cloe Ashton, bike smoothies from Town of St. Johnsbury Recreation Department, group bike rides, bike demos, gear giveaways, information and sign-ups for the Lamoille Valley Rail Trail Ambassador Program, and many more to be confirmed in the weeks ahead.

At 7 p.m., the event closes out with a free Levitt AMP St. Johnsbury Music Series performance produced by Catamount Arts that turns Railroad Street into a concert venue. In June, the series kicks off with the all-female NY-based band The Brass Queens. Equal parts Big Easy and Big Apple, the Brass Queens is a party of jazz-inflected pop covers, reggaeton, and Frenchman Street classics, bound to get

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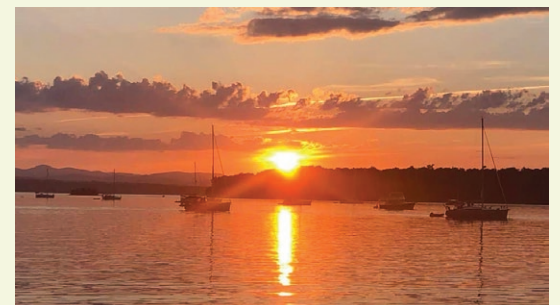
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LONGTIME HIKER RESCUER RECOUNTS HARDEST RESCUES

Also Highlights Common Hiking Pitfalls And Tips To Stay Safe

BY ROBERT BLECHL
Staff Writer

For more than two decades, Allan Clark, fire chief of Sugar Hill, has been a founding member of the Pemigewasset Valley Search and Rescue Team.

In that time, he has participated in more than 400 hiker rescue rescues, averaging 20 or more a year.

“For searches, they send us any place in the state,” he said. “We have a good reputation. Point us in the right spot and there’s a good chance we’re going to find the person.”

Some searches had great outcomes.

Others did not.

Clark recounted his hardest rescue, the worst accident he’s seen, his most satisfying rescue, and the most common hiking pitfalls and tips for hiking safely in the White Mountains and Mt. Washington area, which, during some days and hours, can bring the worst weather in the world.

Hardest Rescue

On Sunday, Nov. 20, 2022, just before Thanksgiving and three days before she would have turned 20 years old, Emily Sotelo, of Westford, Mass., a Vanderbilt University student, gifted mathematician, volunteer, EMT, and avid outdoors-woman, set out solo for the summit of the 5,249-foot Mt. Lafayette in Franconia Notch.

Clark has been on many difficult rescues, but the Sotelo rescue was particularly hard, exacting both physical and emotional tolls.

“Especially the first night when we put crews out,” he said. “Weather conditions were absolutely miserable. At that time, we had some hope we would find her, maybe injured. As it worked out, that was not the case. That was tough all around.”

Sotelo didn’t come down Sunday afternoon as planned.

Three initial rescue crews were sent out, with a goal to clear the main trail and come across Franconia Ridge.

Conditions were brutal.

“They went through hell,” said Clark. “The temperature was very very cold. High winds were blowing ice. And knowing you were looking for a 20-year-old woman just made it that much more miserable. Because we knew when that crew came down without her that she had



For mountain rescues in northern New Hampshire, the Pemigewasset Valley Search and Rescue Team provides a critical volunteer service. (Photo contributed by PVSRT)

passed away. We just didn’t know where.”

Sotelo had gone up the Bridle Path past the Greenleaf Hut, was headed for the summit, but at some point, owing to the weather conditions,

turned around before reaching the summit.

“But unfortunately, much too late,” said Clark. “Due to the weather conditions, she went off trail

Rescues continues on 26

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Every year, parades, community events, and fireworks shows on the 4th of July dazzle attendees across the Northeast Kingdom and North Country, but this year's celebrations will be even more special. Towns across the region will commemorate 250 years of independence with a wide selection of festivities fit for this monumental anniversary, from parades, historical reenactments, to fairground games, to musical performances, and beyond.

Barton

The Orleans County Fair Association will host food, vendors, and a variety of events at the Roaring Brook Park. Further details and schedule are not yet available, but when released will be found at <http://www.orleanscountyfair.net/4th-of-july.html>.

Derby

The annual Independence Day Parade begins at 10 a.m. The annual Linday Palin Flyover Ping Pong Drop is happening at 12:30 p.m. with the landing zone at North Country Junior High School. The fundraising event, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Newport. The closest balls to the target area win prizes donated by businesses and supporters. Balls can be purchased online by go-



In this file photo from an earlier Fourth of July, Myla, left with flag, and Olivia Orser, right, watch the Fourth of July Parade in Woodsville, N.H., on Friday. Olivia covers her ears because Revolutionary War era reenactors are passing by firing muskets and a cannon.

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Newport

Gardner Memorial Park, free admission, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., enjoy a waterfront concert performance by the Evansville Transit Authority. Fireworks will follow at 9:30 p.m. Vendors will

be providing 'Grab n' Go' fair food. Fireworks will be launched from the Veteran's Long Bridge with great views from anywhere in downtown Newport.

North Danville

Organized by the North Danville Community Club, the celebration will start with coffee and doughnuts in the library. The annual parade will begin at 10 a.m. It will be followed by "tractor roulette." There be a pie eating contest, dunk tank, cornhole, food booth and ice cream booth. The Northeast Kingdom Cowboys will be performing. A historical exhibit on schools and a book sale will be at the library. The club's quilt will be displayed in the community building. Sign up for the Dickie Vance/Chip Langmaid Fun Run at 11:30 a.m.; the run starts at noon. The North Danville Baptist Church will have ham, baked beans and fresh strawberry shortcake to enjoy.

Lancaster, NH

The 2026 July 4th parade theme is "Small Towns, Big Freedom" and the event will kick off at 10 a.m. on Main Street. Immediately following is a community hot dog picnic at Centennial Park, from roughly 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. After the picnic,

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BY PAUL HAYES
Staff Writer

Whether you're a local rider looking for a new trail close to home or a visitor planning a mountain biking vacation, the Northeast Kingdom and northern White Mountains offer some of the best riding in the Northeast.

The region's trail systems range from family-friendly community networks to internationally known destinations. Riders can spend the morning cruising beginner trails through forests and fields, then challenge themselves with technical singletrack, machine-built flow trails or lift-served downhill terrain in the afternoon.

The area's growth as a mountain biking destination has been driven largely by volunteers, nonprofit trail organizations and local communities. What began as small local trail systems have evolved into interconnected networks that help support outdoor recreation, tourism and local businesses throughout northern Vermont and New Hampshire.

The best-known destination remains Kingdom Trails in East Burke, which attracts riders from around the world. But the region



In this file photo from 2023, riders enjoy part of the Kingdom Trails Association network. (File photo)

offers much more than one trail network. Communities including Lyndon, St. Johnsbury, Hardwick, Newport, Littleton, Bethle-

hem, Franconia and Gorham have all developed trail systems that provide unique riding experiences and easy access to the outdoors.

Many trail systems are located within an hour's drive of one another, making it possible to sample several different networks during a single weekend trip. Riders can choose everything from scenic cross-country rides and family outings to steep downhill descents and technical mountain terrain.

The following guide highlights some of the region's most popular mountain biking destinations.

NORTHEAST KINGDOM, VERMONT

Kingdom Trails Association

Location: East Burke, Vermont

Website: kingdomtrails.org

Information: info@kingdomtrails.org

Trail mileage: More than 100 miles of mapped trails

Difficulty: Beginner to expert

The largest and best-known mountain bike network in the Northeast Kingdom, Kingdom Trails offers a mix of smooth beginner trails, family-friendly routes, scenic backcountry riding and technical singletrack. The network spans East Burke, Lyndon, Kirby, Victory and neighboring communities.

Riding continues on 22

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Across the region, golf courses range from classic, designer-built layouts with deep histories to small-scale, anything-goes experiences that lean into the area's rolling hills, lush forests and stunning views.

That variety is one of the highlights of summer golf in the region. From an early-20th-century nine designed by two-time British Open champion Willie Park Jr. in St. Johnsbury to White Mountains courses shaped by famed architect Donald Ross, players can choose between traditional clubs, resort destinations and quirky, family-built alternatives.

Historic pedigree in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom

At **St. Johnsbury Country Club**, the story begins in 1923, when Willie Park Jr. designed "nine diverse, interesting and singular golf holes" for the newly formed club — the last of Park's North American designs, completed after his death with greens installation finished by his brother, Mungo Park.

Nearly 70 years later, the club expanded



The view across the 4th green at St. Johnsbury Country Club (File Photo by Paul Hayes)

from nine to 18 holes when architect Geoffrey Cornish, aided by longtime member Jim Havers, added a new loop in 1992. The club describes two distinct tests: the original nine favoring finesse and the newer nine asking for more power, creating different feels on

the outward and inward halves. The course plays as a par 72 with multiple teeing options and is set across rolling terrain with mountain views — a recurring theme for courses built on Kingdom hillsides.

Orleans Country Club offers a different

kind of history, rooted not in celebrity design but in local reinvention. The club traces its origins to a former fairground and farm that became a course in 1928, with early construction beginning on six holes in a meadow and a "dog leg" carved out of the woods, all finishing near a farmhouse turned clubhouse. An old roadbed and remnants of fair-era features left humps and ridges that, over time, produced the sidehill, uphill and downhill lies that still shape shots today.

Further north, **Newport Country Club** pairs a century-plus timeline with some of the region's most expansive scenery. The club says it was organized in 1922 as a nine-hole course, moved to its present site overlooking Lake Memphremagog in the early 1930s — a relocation accomplished, club lore notes, with horses and rollers — and expanded to 18 holes in the late 60s. The layout is designed to maximize views of South Bay, Jay Peak and Lake Memphremagog, delivering a "spectacular" backdrop while still offering challenges for a range of golfers.

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Saturday, June 13

Vermont Highland Games, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Highland Center for the Arts, 2875 Hardwick St., Greensboro. Vendors, bagpipers, Highland dancing, more.

The Third Harmony: Nonviolence and the New Story of Human Nature, 3 p.m., Barton Public Library, 100 Church St. 45-minute film by Metta Center for Nonviolence, sponsored by Northeast Kingdom Quakers. All welcome.

Sat.-Sun. June 13-14

Borderline Players production of Dear Evan Hansen, 7 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Venue, Haskell Opera House, 93 Caswell Ave., Derby Line, Vt./1 Church Street, Stanstead, QC.

Sunday, June 14

Flag Day Celebration/Dedication, 10 a.m., Rev. George L. Fox Memorial Chapel & Museum, 52 Elm St., Gilman. 10 a.m. worship service followed by dedication of new flag & flagpole.

Animals In Myth & Legend, 2 p.m., McIndoes Academy Community Center, 37 Academy Drive. Three

live animals, bird & reptile. Fun educational program of by Vt. Institute of Natural Science, stories to help understand the animals.

Artist Talk: Of Birds & Places, 2 p.m., WREN, 2011 Main St., Bethlehem, NH. With artists Michele Johnsen, Gretchen Woodman.

Brownington Ceilidh Club, 2 p.m. With Rachel Clemente. Info, BrowningtonCeilidhClub.com

Tuesday, June 16

Code Of Misconduct, 7 p.m., Haskell Opera House, Derby Line. Film about controversy surrounding 2018 Canadian World Junior hockey team.

Wednesday, June 17

Music In The Square Summer Concert Series Kickoff & Cruise Night, 6-8 p.m., Whitefield Common, King's Square, Whitefield NH. Red Daisy Revival kicks off 2026 series. Weekly shows with food trucks through August 19, Cruise Nights every other Wednesday

Friday, June 19

Best Day Ever, 5:30 p.m., Jeudvine Memorial Library, N. Main St., Hardwick. Documentary about two adaptive mountain bikers as they navigate their disabilities, embrace the support of the rural Vermont riding community. Presented by Hardwick Trails.

Art Exhibit Reception, 4-6 p.m., Fiddleheads, 110 Main St., Colebrook NH. For the CRAG exhibit "Color Fusion."

Saturday, June 20

Founders Celebration Dog Party, noon-4 p.m., Dog Mountain, 143 Parks Rd., St. Johnsbury. Celebrating the lives, loves of Dog Mountain founders, Stephen and Gwen Huneck.

Ashley Jane's Hootenanny, 6 p.m., McIndoes Academy Community Center, 37 Academy Drive. Free show, music from the golden age of C&W.

Hello Summer Event, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Fox Field, Baptist Hill, Gilman,

Vt.

Summer Solstice Ritual, 7-9:30 p.m., Bread & Puppet Farm, 753 Heights Rd. Glover.

Summer Solstice Party, 2-10 p.m., Roadside Pint, East Haven. Music, food, games, prizes, more.

Strawberry Festival, 2nd annual, 9 a.m., 246 Causeway, Newport. Sponsored by North Country Chamber of Commerce, Newport Downtown Development.

Sat.-Sun. June 20-21

Vt. Gas & Steam Engine Show, all day event Saturday, until 2 p.m. Sunday, Old Stone House Museum & Historic Village, 109 Old Stone House Rd., Brownington. Call (802) 754-2022.

Sunday, June 21

NEK PrideFest 2026, noon-4 p.m., Gardner Park, Newport. Parade, noon, Festival 1-4 p.m. Hosted by Northeast Kingdom Rainbow Coalition.

June 22-26

EPIC Music Camp, 9 a.m.-noon, Catamount Arts, 115 Eastern Ave., St. Johnsbury. For ages 8 & up. Call 802-748-2600 ext. 109.

June 24-July 2

Special Villains Unit, special shows by Weathervane Theatre's North Country Shakes, outdoors on the Dave Kenney Stage. Part of Weathervane's Shakespeare in the Park.

Thursday, June 25

Cruise Nights, Beech Hill Automotive, 4093 Main St., Bethlehem, NH. Every other Thursday through summer.

Block Party, 3-6 p.m., Gardner Park, Newport. Wide range of activities, sponsored by Green Mountain Farm-To-School.

Friday, June 26

Final Fridays, kickoff event, 4 p.m. Brass Queens concert, 7 p.m., Railroad St., downtown St. Johnsbury.

Strawberry Festival, 4-7 p.m., West Burke Village Park, Rt. 5A, West Burke. Food trucks, music with Tritium Well, more. Sales of strawberry shortcake benefit Burke Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday, June 27

Burklyn Summer Arts Fair, 57th annual, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fenton Chester Arena, Lyndon Center.

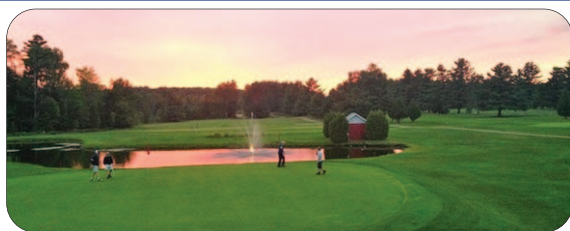
Fairbanks Unlocked, 6-9 p.m., Fairbanks Museum & Planetarium, 1302 Main St., St. Johnsbury. Step beyond the boundaries for an after hours tour of the museum.

Kickoff To Summer Car Show, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Lakeside Park, Island Pond. Part of Island Pond Market Day, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Lakeside Park. Crafters, antiques, farmers market, more.

Concerts In The Park Kickoff, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Remich Park, Littleton NH. Summer music series kicks off with the band Darkside.

Great North Woods Music Day, 1-8 p.m., GNWCA, 1993 Rt. 2, Columbia NH. 14 performances, all local bands, evening jam session, more. Info, gnwca.org.

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June 27-28

Vintage Market In The Mountains, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, Wayside Inn, 3788 Main St. (Rt. 302), Bethlehem, NH. Hosted by Brimfield Antique Shows.

Saturday, June 27

Littleton, NH, Remich Park, celebrating America's 250th Birthday events all day starting at noon, culminating with fireworks. Music, carnival games, more.

Littleton Pride Fest & Parade, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Riverfront Commons. Parade 11 a.m., live music, performances, local vendors, community organizations, family-friendly programming.

June 30-August 1

Weathervane Theatre, Whitefield NH. Play "tick, Tick BOOM." Kickoff of Mainstage season, playing

in alternating rep. Schedule of plays, weathervanenh.org.

Wednesday, July 1

Wednesdays On The Waterfront, kickoff concert with the Mike Goudreau Band, Waterfront Gazebo, 100 Main St., Newport. Each Wednesday through August 5.

Thursday, July 2

Vermont Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Burke Mountain Resort, East Burke. Gates open 5:30 for picnicking, performance concludes with fireworks. Ticket info, vso.org

Friday, July 3

First Friday, 5-9 p.m., along Porter St., downtown Littleton, NH. With the band Sweet Jay, & Josie Cromer.

Limited Commotion, 6-8 p.m., Remich Park, Littleton NH. Part of Concerts in the Park series, Fridays through August.

Saturday, July 4

Derby. Independence Day Pa-

rade at 10 a.m.

East Burke, fireworks display, Burke Mountain.

Newport, Gardner Memorial Park, free admission, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., waterfront concert performance by the Evansville Transit Authority. Fireworks will follow at 9:30 p.m.

North Danville, annual parade at 10 a.m. There be a pie eating contest, dunk tank, cornhole, food booth and ice cream booth. The Northeast Kingdom Cowboys will be performing.

Peacham, Historical House Exhibition, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; reading by three local high school students of the Declaration of Independence, 1:30 p.m. at Peacham Congregational Church and Meetinghouse; Revolutionary War Soldiers' Ghost Walk at the Peacham Cemetery, 2:30 p.m. Tractor parade begins at 11 a.m.

St. Johnsbury, 10:30 a.m. parade, from Four Seasons Park to Courthouse Park, followed by events in the park.

Vt. Philharmonic Summer Pops, 6:30 p.m. under the tent, Highland Center for the Arts, 2875 Hardwick St., Greensboro. Picnic

dinner 5 p.m.

Island Pond, Lakeside Park, events all day, parade, music, BBQ, human foosball, boat race, Scavenger Hunt. Fireworks display Sunday July 5.

Newport, day-long activities, Harry Corrow Freedom Run 8:30, parade 10 a.m. in Derby. Gardner Park events, 5 p.m., Newport. Concessions, live music, fireworks display over the bay.

Woodsville/Wells River Parade, 11 a.m., theme "We The People 1776-2026," 1.5 miles, starts in Woodsville NH, crosses Veterans Memorial Bridge into Wells River Vt.

Lancaster, NH parade, 10 a.m., Main St., hot dog picnic following the parade, Centennial Park. Also, celebrating 100th year of Colonel Town

Recreation, 1-3 p.m. at the Community House.

Westmore / Lake Willoughby, Pancake breakfast from 8-10:30 a.m. at Fellowship Hall; 12:30 p.m. reading of Frederick Douglass's speech from 1852, "What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July." From 1 to 5 p.m. in the park, chicken barbecue, kids activities, scavenger hunt, face painting. At 3 p.m., the Westmore Association launches the annual Boat Parade.

Sunday, July 5

Echo Lake Color Challenge, 10 a.m. East Charleston. On behalf of the Echo Lake Protective Association.

July 6-8

Waterski Camp, Harvey's Lake, Barnet. With instructor Steve Dolgin, trainers Lucas Robillard, Lily Spencer & Kyle Berge. All proceeds benefit Catamount Arts. Call 802-738-2600.

July 9-12

Vermont Children's Theatre play Disney's Aristocratic KIDS. Showtimes 7 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, at the theatre, 2283 Darling Hill Rd., Lyndonville.

Thursday, July 9

North Country Chamber Players, 1 p.m., Abbie Greenleaf Library, Franconia.

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Friday, July 10

Johnny Friday Band, 6-8 p.m., Remich Park, Littleton. Concerts in the Park Series

Saturday, July 11

Annual Northeastern Speedway Reunion, 9 a.m. at the speedway, Rt. 18, Waterford. Concessions, parade laps with vintage racecars, noon. New this year, kids, adults ride in the racecars, 1 p.m.

Makers, Creators & Collectors Fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Craftsbury Common (formerly Antiques & Uniques). Farmers Market, food, music, book sale, more.

Birthday Celebration for Hamilton the Poitou donkey, 3-5 p.m., Arnold's Rescue Center, 2531 Hinman Settler Rd., Brownington. Celebration for beloved donkey. Kids activities,

strawberry shortcake, more.

Franconia Old Home Day, 8:20 a.m. pancake breakfast, 1 p.m. parade, 8:30 p.m. fireworks display.

July 11-12

North Country Chamber Players Concerto. Sugar Hill NH Meeting House July 11, Mountain View Grand Resort, Whitefield, July 12. 4 p.m. shows both days with pianist Reiko Uchida.

Sunday, July 12

Dyer Davis, southern blues/rock, 5 p.m., Dog Mountain, 143 Parks Rd., St. Johnsbury. Kickoff of weekly Levitt AMP concert series Sundays at the hilltop venue.

Golf Tournament, 8 a.m., Waumbek Course, Jefferson, N.H. Hosted by Northern Gateway Chamber of Commerce.

July 16-19

Vermont Children's Theatre,

Shrek the Musical JR. Showtimes 7 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, at the theatre, 2283 Darling Hill Rd., Lyndonville.

Friday, July 17

North Country Chamber Players, 2 p.m., Weeks Memorial Library, Lancaster NH. Interactive performance.

Ashley Jane's Hootenanny, 6:30-8 p.m., Centennial Park, Lancaster NH. Rockin' the Park Series.

Saturday, July 18

Stars & Stripes Festival & Parade, downtown Lyndonville. Parade 10 a.m., festival 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Bandstand Park.

Celebrating Woody Guthrie, 7 p.m., Highland Center for the Arts, Hardwick St., Greensboro. Several musicians pay tribute to Guthrie & the American folk tradition. "Voices of Resistance, Solidarity & Hope." Hosted by Vt. Migrant Justice & the Vt. Asylum Assistance Project.

Bob & Sarah Amos Band, 7 p.m., Great North Woods Center for the Arts, 1993 Rt. 3, Columbia NH. Americana, bluegrass music from acclaimed father-daughter duo.

Sunday, July 19

Albannach, Celt-rock band, 5 p.m., Dog Mountain, 143 Parks Rd., St. Johnsbury. Return appearance of perennial Dog Mountain favorites.

Brownington Ceilidh Club, 2 p.m. With Kalos. Info, Brownington-CeilidhClub.com

The Spirit Of '76, 4 p.m., Dow Pavilion, Franconia NH. Performance by North Country Chamber Players.

Wednesday, July 22

America 250 Book Discussion: Fault Lines in our Constitution, 6-7 p.m. Athenaeum, 1171 Main St., St. Johnsbury

July 22-23

Bremen Town Musicians: Musical Storytelling!, July 22, Colonial Theatre, Bethlehem. July 23, Rialto Theatre, Lancaster. Both days 11 a.m. Performed by North Country Chamber Players.

July 22-26

North Haverhill Fair, 1299 Dartmouth College Highway, North Haverhill NH. Theme, "America: 250 Years In The Making."

July 23-26

Vermont Children's Theatre, Hunchback of Notre Dame. Showtimes 7 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, at the theatre, 2283 Darling Hill Rd., Lyndonville.

Friday, July 24

The AC/DC Experience, 6-8 p.m., Remich Park, Littleton NH. Celebrating the band AC/DC.

July 24-26

Jerry Jam 2026, 759 Mitchell Rd., Concord, Vt. Celebrating all things Grateful Dead.

July 25-26

Summer Serenade, performances by North Country Chamber Players, 4 p.m. July 25, Dow Pavilion, Franconia. 4 p.m. July 26, Mountain View Grand Resort, Whitefield.



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Sunday, July 26

Mark Taylor Concert, 5 p.m., Dog Mountain, 143 Parks Rd., St. Johnsbury. Levitt AMP show, 1990s-inspired contemporary country at the beloved hilltop venue.

Peppino D'Agostino, acoustic guitarist, 6-8 p.m., Mt. Washington Hotel Bretton Woods. CD Calm The Storm "collaboration with PhD psychologist to help normalize brain networks associated with chronic pain, migraine & insomnia."

Friday, July 31

Kyshona, Nashville musician, 7 p.m., outdoor concert, Railroad St., St. Johnsbury. Part of Final Fridays. "Adept in the healing powers of music." Highlighted by Children's Museum of the Northeast Kingdom, 457 Railroad St., St. Johnsbury.

Jennifer Mitchell Band, 6-8 p.m., Remich Park, Littleton NH.

Saturday, August 1

Summer Dog Party, noon-4 p.m., Dog Mountain, 143 Parks Rd.,

St. Johnsbury.

Lancaster Acoustic Festival, noon, Centennial Park. With The Barnyard Incident.

July 31-August 1

Danville Community Fair, 95th annual, on the green, Rt. 2. Street dance July 31.

August 1-2

At The Movies, 4 p.m. performances by North Country Chamber Players. Aug. 1, Rocks Estate, Bethlehem NH. Aug. 2 Alumni Hall, Haverhill.

Sunday, August 2

Noah Richardson, 5 p.m., Dog Mountain, 143 Parks Rd., St. Johnsbury. Alt pop/indie pop.

Vermont State Sporting Clays Shoot, NEK Skeet & Sporting Clays Club, 743 Bugbee Crossing Rd., Burke Hollow. Info, Nekclays@gmail.com.

August 3-7

Shakespeare Playground Youth Drama Camp, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., American Legion, Canaan Vt. Free camp sponsored by Canaan Naturally Con-

nected group. With instructor Renee Bucciarelli. Info, renee@fraj.com.

Friday, August 7

Dueling Pianos, 6-8 p.m., Remich Park, Littleton NH. Concerts in the Park series.

First Friday, 5-9 p.m., along Porter St., downtown Littleton NH. With the band Sonido Mal Maiz, & Foster's Home.

Saturday, August 8

Poetry Society Of Vermont Summer Festival, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Highland Center for the Arts, 2875 Hardwick St., Greensboro.

August 8-9

Tango Romance, 4 p.m. shows by North Country Chamber Players. Aug. 8, Rocks Estate, Bethlehem. Aug. 9, Dow Pavilion, Franconia.

Sunday, August 9

House Of Hamill, 5 p.m., Dog Mountain, 143 Parks Road, St. Johnsbury. Celtic folk, jigs, reels, known for all-violin cover of Sweet Child Of Mine.

Antique, Classic & Mustang Car Show, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Beech Hill

Automotive, 4093 Main St. (Rt. 302), Bethlehem, NH.

August 10-14

Shakespeare Playground Youth Drama Camp, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., American Legion, Canaan Vt. Free camp sponsored by Canaan Naturally Connected group. With instructor Renee Bucciarelli. Info, renee@fraj.com.

Friday, August 14

Adam MacMahon Trio, 6-8 p.m., Remich Park, Littleton NH.

Saturday, August 15

Clyde River Cleanup, 6th annual, 10 a.m., Derby. Canoes, lunch provided. Hosted by Memphremagog Watershed Association

Sunday, August 16

Chambers/Deslauriers, 5 p.m. Levitt AMP concert, Dog Mountain, 143 Parks Rd., St. Johnsbury. Blues rock with Annika Chambers, Paul Deslauriers.

Old Stone House Day, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Old Stone House Museum & Historic Village, 109 Old Stone House Rd., Brownington. A day of

history, community, fun. Call (802) 754-2022

Friday, August 21

Manning & McBrian, 6-8 p.m., Remich Park, Littleton. Concert in the Park Series.

Sunday, August 23

LADAMA, 5 p.m., Dog Mountain, 143 Parks Rd., St. Johnsbury. "Irresistible spirit, universal appeal." NPR

Saturday August 15

Clyde River Cleanup, 6th annual, 10 a.m., Derby. Canoes, lunch provided. Hosted by Memphremagog Watershed Association.

August 26-30

Caledonia County Fair, Lyndonville.

Friday, August 28

Final Fridays, 4-9 p.m., Railroad St., St. Johnsbury. 7 p.m. outdoor concert with Jon Hayes & the Company. "Deeply authentic sound that transcends genre."

Organized Dead, 6-8 p.m., Remich Park, Littleton. Wrap-up of Con-

cert in the Park Series.

August 28-29

North Country Moose Festival, parade theme "Moose, Motors & Memories." August 28, 3-8 p.m., Main St., Colebrook NH. Parade theme Moose, Motors & Memories," NH Fish & Game display, NH State Police canine demo, more. August 29, Canaan Vt. Recreation Park. Classic car show, moose calling contest, dog show, Axe Women Loggers of Maine, train rides. Live music, helicopter rides both days (separate fee)

August 29-30

Summer Romance, Part III, both shows 4 p.m. at Dow Pavilion, Franconia.

Sunday, August 30

Kuf Knotz And Christine Elise, 5 p.m., Dog Mountain, 143 Parks Rd., St. Johnsbury. "Joyful fusion of hip-hop, soul and classical music."

September 3-7

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Among the summertime highlights in the region are an abundance of farmers' markets.

Many of the markets feature local musicians entertaining people while they visit vendors; all the markets are dog-friendly.

• Caledonia Farmers Market, St. Johnsbury

The market is in full swing at its St. Johnsbury location every Saturday morning in the municipal parking lot at Eastern Avenue and Pearl Street, through October. The market operates 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is also a new St. Johnsbury market location on Wednesdays, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Four Seasons Park off Main Street.

• Colebrook (NH) Farmers Market

The farmers' market in Colebrook is held from July-October on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon, rain or shine. The market is held at 84 Colby St.

• Craftsbury Farmers Market
In Craftsbury, the market is

held on the Craftsbury Common on North Craftsbury Road, Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vendors this year will include local meat, fiber products, organic maple cotton candy, vegetable and flower starts, vegetables, hatching eggs, pottery, goat milk soaps, leather wrap bracelets, skin care items, lemonade, fruit, art work, Mediterranean Cuisine as well as Mexican food, sheepskin rugs, textiles, hand-carved utensils, reed baskets, crepes and breads, hot sauces, CBD products, medicinals, chocolates, pelts and furs, photography, clothing, quilted items and more.

• Danville Farmers Market

Wednesdays on the Danville Green, from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Danville Farmers Market will bring together local farmers, food producers, artisans, and neighbors. This year marks a "relaunch" of the market under the leadership of the Danville Chamber of Com-



The Littleton Farmers' Market. (Contributed photo)

merce.

• Glover Farmers Market

The Glover Farm & Flea Market will occur on the town green, Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. If the weather is threatening, the market is located in the town hall.

• Greensboro Farmers Market

The Greensboro Farmers Market happens on the green at 81 Lauredon Ave. on Wednesday afternoons during July

and August from 3-6 p.m. The market features fresh produce, special seasonal fruits, eggs, meat and poultry, pickles and preserves, salsa, pesto, pantry goods, maple syrup, honey, fresh bread and baked goods, and fresh flowers and herbs. Each market features a different hot food vendor and fresh local music, and visitors are welcome to enjoy dinner and entertainment on the green.

• Hardwick Farmers Market

The Hardwick Farmers' Market will be at Atkins Field on Friday afternoons, from 3-6 p.m.

• Lancaster (NH) Farmers Market

The Lancaster Farmers Market is held on Saturday mornings, 9 a.m. to noon through Oct. 12. It can be found in Centennial Park on Main Street.

• Littleton (NH) Farmers Market

Littleton's Farmers Market runs Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through mid-October. The market takes place at the end of River Glen Lane on the Riverfront Commons. There is plenty of parking and/or a short walk across the covered bridge by Schillings. The market is rain or shine.

• Lyndon Farmers Market

Every Friday the Lyndon Farmers Market is open in Bandstand Park from 3 to 6 p.m. The market features about 30 vendors and draws roughly

200 customers at peak times, offering fresh produce, baked goods, locally made crafts and other items, along with live entertainment.

• Newport Farmers Market

The Newport Vermont Farmers Market is located at 246 Causeway, across from the Waterfront Plaza between the Chamber of Commerce building and the I-91 access road. The market is held on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays. The markets are rain or shine.

• Peacham Farmers Market

Vendors, including local farmers and artists, will come together on Thursdays on the Town Green in Peacham for the farmers' market. There will also be a special July Fourth market, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Markets will be on the Peacham Town Green. In addition to food, arts, music and farmer vendors, the Peacham Library will host a story hour.

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the whole downtown jumping.

Along with this series, the summer is full of events in St. J.

The weekly St. Johnsburys Farmers Market is back to its summer schedule, operating every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., and is adding an all-new market on Wednesday afternoons at a new location at Four Seasons Park at 3 - 6 p.m. on Main & Winter streets.

The St. Johnsburys Town Band Concerts & Ice Cream Socials begin on Monday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Courthouse Park (1126 Main St.) and run every Monday evening through the end of August. These free events are a beloved summer tradition.

The Food Truck Pop-up @ The Pavilion, operated by Northeast Kingdom Human Services, brings a rotating selection of the region's best

food vendors to the Trailhead Pavilion of the Lamoille Valley Rail Trail extension path on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each summer month.

Dog Mountain's annual Dog Party Series returns with the Founders Celebration Dog Party on June 20, and the Summer Dog Party on Aug. 1.

A special milestone event—St. Johnsburys Celebrates America's 250th Birthday—will take place on Saturday, July 4 with a parade and town band concert, and 250 free ice cream cones.

The Levitt AMP St. Johnsburys Music Series, presented by Catamount Arts, will bring 11 free, dog and family-friendly concerts to two St. Johnsburys locations. In addition to the three St. J Final Fridays concerts downtown, nine shows take place 5 p.m. each Sunday at scenic Dog Mountain from July 12 through Aug. 30.

Plus, there's something to enjoy literally every day of

the week, with events including trivia nights, live music, art exhibitions, performances, recreational meet-ups, and more, hosted at eateries, bars, and shops all around town.

Visit Discover St. Johnsburys website www.DiscoverStJohnsbury.com for details about the events mentioned here, plus weekend itineraries, attractions listing, and a whole lot more.

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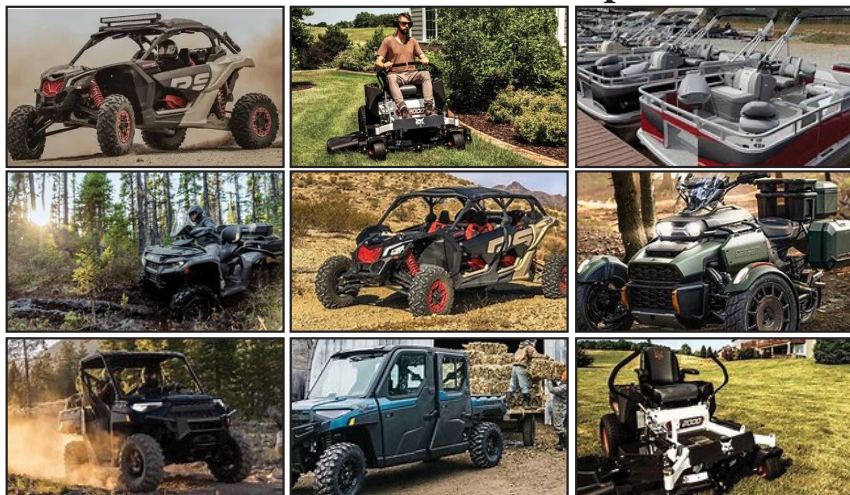
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for strawberries, or the winding road to a place you have never been before.

There is no reason for anyone to be bored here. The summer calendar tells the story.

In St. Johnsbury, Cata-mont Arts is hosting concerts at Dog Mountain on Sundays throughout the summer—outdoor music in one of the most loved landscapes in the region. Final Fridays bring downtown alive once a month with art, music, food, and open doors. The St. Johnsbury Country Club is under new ownership and welcoming the community back to a classic regional asset. And the NKHS Food Truck Pavilion will draw neighbors and visitors to the Trailhead Pavilion for sweet and savory bites from NEK Catering, The Ice Palace, Sour Bros, Lady Shaye's, Miracle Mary's, Chez Poutine, and O'Crepe—the kind of easy summer evening that reminds you why people stay here.

In Newport, Wednesdays on the Waterfront gather people by Lake Memphremagog for community, conversation,

and one of the prettiest sunsets you will find anywhere. Check out Sol Café for the most interesting and delicious coffee you have never even imagined, and follow Main Street for one cool shop after another. The Newport Strawberry Festival celebrates one of the season's first sweet harvests.

In Burke and the Darling Hill area, Kingdom Trails are open, the Wildflower Inn has added disc golf to its already extraordinary landscape, and Burke Mountain Bike Park is humming from morning to dusk. The Burklyn Arts Festival and the Black River Grand Prix on June 20—a mass-start mountain bike race built around the flow, tech, doubletrack, and woods that make Vermont riding what it is—bring riders, makers, and families together. Burke has its own strawberry celebration too, for anyone keeping count.

In Lyndon, the Stars and Stripes Parade carries on a tradition that means more this year as America approaches its 250th anniversary. In Island Pond, the Fourth of July has always carried a special kind of energy, and this year's celebration will be one for the books. In Hardwick, the Hardwick Hoopla brings the

kind of small-town summer celebration that no marketing campaign can manufacture. In Greensboro, the Highland Center for the Arts continues to host performances and exhibits that punch far above the weight of any town its size. And farmers markets gather every week across all three counties, from morning markets in the smallest villages to the regional anchors people plan their Saturdays around.

That is just the calendar. It does not count the smaller moments visitors stumble into and remember longest—the farmstand with a tomato so fresh it is still warm from the sun, the nursery where people ask questions about what will grow in their soil, the general store where the clerk knows which road washed out last year and which back way will get you where you need to go.

The Northeast Kingdom has never been only one thing. A visitor might come for Kingdom Trails and discover the amazing pizza at Tomassoni's. A family might come for Island Pond's Fourth of July and end up eating an unforgettable breakfast at Three Branches Café the next morning. Someone might spend the morning on the golf course in St. Johnsbury, the afternoon at a Final Friday, and the evening watching the sky turn pink over a lake on a Memphrem-

agog Northern Star sunset cruise. Not one attraction. An accumulation.

And there is something here that travelers increasingly say they cannot find anywhere else: a lived relationship with the land.

The Northeast Kingdom is not extraordinary because it has been untouched. It is extraordinary because generations of people have lived with it, worked it, cared for it, repaired it, depended on it, and loved it. You see that in the farmer who knows the slope of a field by heart, the sugarmaker watching the weather with the precision of a scientist and the patience of a poet, the logger who understands forest health, the trail builder who works with the land rather than against it, and the business owner who knows that the beauty of this place is not a backdrop. It is the foundation.

Beautiful, yes, but also hardworking, inventive, generous, independent, and deeply alive.

So this summer, do more than pass through. Come for one event and stay for three. Ask a local where to eat. Stay for the music. Let yourself be surprised.

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Independence

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celebrants can attend a free ice cream social at the Community House from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Peacham

Like the nation, Peacham was founded in 1776, and an exhibit celebrating the early history and settlement of the town will debut on July Fourth at the Historical House at 11 a.m., with doors to remain open until 4 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. at the Peacham Congregational Church, three local high school students will deliver a public reading of the Declaration of Independence. Following the reading, a Revolutionary War Soldier's Ghost Walk will take place at the Peacham Cemetery at 2:30 p.m., featuring portrayals of four prominent Peacham soldiers who fought in the War of Independence. More information can be found at <https://www.peacham250.com>.

St. Johnsbury

A parade will depart from the Four Seasons Park (Main & Winter Street) at 10:30 a.m. and end at Courthouse Park shortly before 11 a.m. A ceremony and St. Johnsbury Band concert with 250 free ice cream cones will follow in the park. The Daughters of the American Revolution will be handing out American Flags and American's Creed pocket cards. St. Johnsbury Athenaeum will hand out copies of the Declaration of Independence. There will be a reading of the Decla-

ration of Independence as part of the ceremony. Take a lawn chair or picnic blanket to enjoy the concert.

Wells River/Woodsville

The annual two-state parade, which begins at 11 a.m., is big every year, but organizers expect it to be bigger this year. This year's theme is "We the people, 1776-2026." Field day events follow the parade on the community field in Woodsville. There will be a flea market, activities for children, a bingo tent, performances by three bands, karaoke, trivia and food vendors. A big fireworks display will begin at 10 p.m.

Westmore/Lake Willoughby

Start out the day with annual pancake breakfast by Westmore Community church, 8-10:30 a.m. at Fellowship Hall: enjoy homemade pancakes, blueberry and fresh strawberries, VT maple syrup, eggs, sausage, orange juice and coffee. At 12:30 p.m. in the park, there will be a reading of Frederick Douglass's speech from 1852, "What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July." From 1 to 5 p.m. in the park, there will be a chicken barbecue put on by members of the Fire and Rescue crew; kids activities, scavenger hunt, face painting. At 3 p.m., the Westmore Association launches the annual Boat Parade with this year's America's 250th Birthday theme. Boaters of all types are encouraged to take part. No registration necessary. Boaters should gather at Crescent Beach by 2:45 pm. Prizes will be awarded.



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Popular trails include Kitchel, Sidewinder, Moose Alley and the Darling Hill area. Trail passes are required.

Good for: Families, first-time riders, cross-country riders, multi-day riding trips.

Burke Mountain Bike Park

Location: East Burke, Vermont
Website: skiburke.com/bike-park
Trail mileage: Approximately 25 miles of lift-served downhill terrain
Difficulty: Intermediate to expert

Burke Mountain offers gravity-fed downhill riding with 24 trails and 2,115 feet of vertical served by the Sherburne Express chairlift. Trails feature rock gardens, jumps, berms and technical descents.

Many visitors combine a Kingdom Trails ride with a day at Burke Mountain Bike Park.

Good for: Downhill riders, advanced riders, gravity enthusiasts.

Victory Hill

Location: North Concord and Victory, Vermont
Website: victoryhillmtb.wordpress.com
Trail mileage: Approximately 13 miles of single track

Difficulty: Intermediate to advanced
 Victory Hill offers a quieter riding experience than the main Kingdom Trails network. Riders will find long climbs, fast descents and classic Northeast Kingdom terrain.

Many locals consider Victory Hill one of the region's hidden gems. All riders must sign



Members of Littleton High School's Project Bike Tech class rebuild a 60-foot long bridge at PRKR MTN trails in Littleton, N.H. (Courtesy Photo)

a trail use waiver at 2428 Victory Hill Road before riding.

Good for: Experienced riders seeking fewer crowds.

Memphremagog Trails

Location: Newport, Vermont
Website: mstf.net
Trail mileage: More than 10 miles and growing
Difficulty: Beginner to advanced

This volunteer-built network provides riding throughout northern Orleans Coun-

ty. Trails range from family-friendly loops to more challenging singletrack. The trails afford incredible views of Lake Memphremagog, can be accessed from the Beebe Spur Rail Trail.

The organization continues to add trails and connections each year.

Good for: Families, recreational riders and visitors staying near Lake Memphremagog.

St. Johnsbury Town Forest

Location: St. Johnsbury, Vermont
Website: caledoniatrailcollaborative.org/st-j-town-forest
Trail mileage: Over 1.5 miles
Difficulty: Beginner to intermediate

Located minutes from downtown St. Johnsbury, the Town Forest offers a convenient network of multi-use trails suitable for mountain biking, hiking and trail running.

The trail system is popular with local riders and families.

Good for: Quick rides, beginner riders and families.

Crow Hill and Rankin Trails

Location: Danville, Vermont
Managed by: Caledonia Trail Collaborative
Website: caledoniatrailcollaborative.org/crow-hill

Trail mileage: More than 10 miles combined and expanding
Difficulty: Beginner to advanced

These community trail systems have seen significant improvements in recent years. Riders will find a combination of flow trails, climbing routes and wooded singletrack.

The Caledonia Trail Collaborative continues to expand trail connections.

Good for: Local riders and visitors looking for shorter rides.

Lyndon Outing Club Trails

Location: Lyndon, Vermont
Website: skilyndon.com/mountain-bike-park/
Trail mileage: A one-mile uphill trail serving 0.8 miles of downhill terrain
Difficulty: Beginner to intermediate

The Lyndon Outing Club maintains trails used for mountain biking, hiking and winter recreation.

The primary downhill trail, Mo's Drop, is a machine built flow trail from the top of the ski area, featuring a couple optional jumps and drops.

While smaller than nearby regional systems, the network offers convenient access close to downtown Lyndon.

Good for: Families and local riders.

Hardwick Trails

Location: Hardwick, Vermont
Website: hardwicktrails.com/activities/mountain-biking/
Trail mileage: Over six miles of purpose-built singletrack

Difficulty: Intermediate to advanced
 Located on Bridgman Hill, Hardwick Trails features machine-built flow trails, technical features and wooded singletrack. The network continues to grow through volunteer efforts.

Good for: Riders seeking a shorter ride with modern trail design.

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PRKR MNTN

Location: Littleton, New Hampshire

Website: prkrmtn.org

Trail mileage: Over 25 miles of year-round, community-built trails

Difficulty: Beginner to advanced

Located on Parker Mountain overlooking downtown Littleton, PRKR MTN offers a mix of old school tech trails and machine built flow trails located minutes from downtown Littleton. The southern trailhead features a pump track and skills park to hone balance and techniques.

The trail system provides scenic views and has become a popular destination for local riders and visitors.

Good for: Families, riders of all ages and skill levels, and after-work rides.

Bethlehem Trails Association

Location: Bethlehem, New Hampshire

Website: bethlehemtrails.org

Trail mileage: More than 25 miles

Difficulty: Beginner to advanced

Bethlehem has emerged as one of New Hampshire's fastest-growing mountain bike destinations. Riders will find machine-built flow trails, technical singletrack and nearly 1,200 feet of elevation change.

Popular trails include Shoulder Roll and Upper Link.

Good for: Intermediate riders and flow-trail enthusiasts.

Franconia NEMBA

Location: Franconia, Easton and Sugar Hill, New Hampshire

Website: nemba.org/chapters/franconia-nemba

Trail mileage: More than 40 miles

Difficulty: Beginner to advanced

The Franconia chapter of the New England Mountain Bike Association maintains an extensive network spread across several communities.

Expect classic White Mountains terrain, scenic overlooks and technical riding.

Good for: Riders looking for a mix of challenge and scenery.

Coös Trails

Location: Gorham, New Hampshire

Website: cooscyclingclub.org

Trail mileage: More than 30 miles

Difficulty: Beginner to expert

Maintained by the Coös Cycling Club, this growing network includes trails in the Gorham Town Forest, Moose Brook State Park and adjacent properties.

The trail system offers everything from beginner loops to technical descents and purpose-built flow trails.

Good for: Riders of all abilities and visitors exploring the northern White Mountains.

Bretton Woods Adventure Center

Location: Bretton Woods, New Hampshire

Website: brettonwoods.com/experiences/mountain-biking/

Trail mileage: More than 60 miles of resort and cross-country trails

Difficulty: Beginner to intermediate

Bretton Woods offers scenic riding beneath Mount Washington, with a mix of carriage roads, ski-area trails and cross-country routes.

The area is particularly attractive to families and recreational riders.

Good for: Scenic rides, family outings and visitors staying at the resort.

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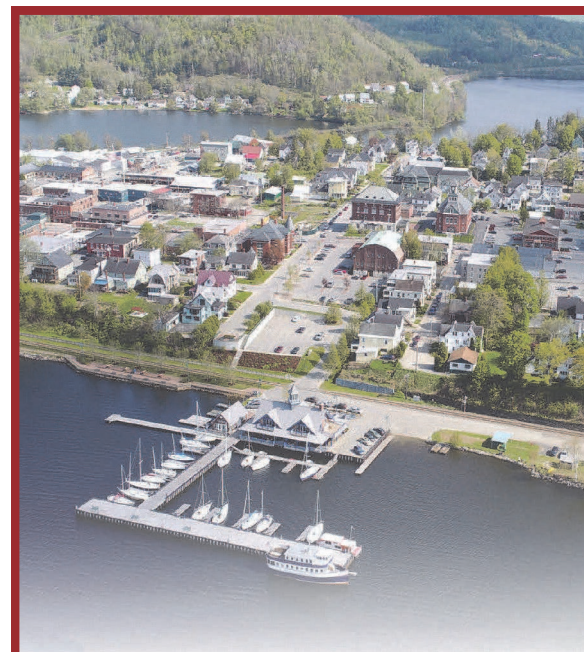
- Check trail conditions before traveling. Many networks close during wet weather.

- Some trail systems, including Kingdom Trails and Burke Mountain Bike Park, require paid trail passes.

- Helmets are strongly recommended on all trails and required at most bike parks.

- Cell service can be limited in remote sections of Vermont's Northeast Kingdom and New Hampshire's White Mountains.

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Golf

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terways, woods and wildlife. The resort credits designer Graham Cooke with a course that matches manicured greens to rugged terrain, aiming to be playable for everyone from experienced golfers to first-timers.

Other options emphasize approachable golf and family operation. **Barton Golf Club** notes it is family-owned and operated across three generations, with a casual atmosphere and broad views of the Northeast Kingdom from the course and patio. In Greensboro, **Mountain View Country Club** traces golf on its property back to 1898 and today offers a nine-hole course that “hugs the contours” of a hillside location

with views toward Mount Mansfield and Caspian Lake.

A backyard course with a big welcome

Then there’s Grandad’s Invitational Golf Course in Newark, a nine-hole par-3 course that feels as much like a neighborhood landmark as a commercial operation.

The first hole is 42 yards, but it doesn’t start easy: golfers must float a shot over a pond to a small green near the porch of a century-old farmhouse. The course, a 1,100-yard, walking-only par 30 with views of Burke Mountain, is the work of Ralph Chase, who built it as a passion project.

“Keeping this course going, it makes me do the physical work,” Ralph Chase, 81, said during an interview last summer. “It keeps me

young.”

Green fees reflect that ethos: players pay by dropping money in a mailbox and heading out.

North Country and the White Mountains: Ross, rivers and range views

On the New Hampshire side, the region’s golf identity is strongly linked to the White Mountains — and to legendary designs that match the scale of the scenery.

The **Mount Washington Course** at the Omni Mount Washington Resort was designed by Donald Ross and completed in 1915, according to the resort. The resort says the course was restored to Ross’ original plans by architect Brian Silva and includes classic-style bunkering and tightly mown areas around

greens that demand creativity on recovery shots.

For a shorter, older counterpart look to the resort’s **Mount Pleasant Course**, which first opened in 1895. It was restored and upgraded in 1989 and runs alongside the Ammonoosuc River.

In Bethlehem, **Maplewood Country Club** is another Donald Ross design, originally built as nine holes in 1904 and reworked into an 18-hole layout designed by Ross in 1914, according to the club’s history. The club promotes a mix of challenge and reward, including a rare set against the Presidential Range. The resort says the course was restored to Ross’ original plans by architect Brian Silva and includes classic-style bunkering and tightly mown areas around

greens that demand creativity on recovery shots. Further north, **Waumbek Golf Club** in Jefferson traces its roots to 1895 and says it is the oldest 18-hole golf course in New Hampshire, designed by Arthur Fenn and

can be played as an 18-hole experience using two sets of tees. It’s a format well suited to travelers who want a quicker round without losing the feel of a traditional day at the club, with White Mountains views as the constant companion.

At **Mountain View Grand Resort** in Whitefield, a nine-hole course opened in 1900 and is credited to Ralph Barton, a Harvard math professor, with 360-degree views of surrounding ranges. The routing offers two sets of tees on each hole, allowing golfers to loop twice for an 18-hole score while seeing the same holes from different angles.

Further north, **Waumbek Golf Club** in Jefferson traces its roots to 1895 and says it is the oldest 18-hole golf course in New Hampshire, designed by Arthur Fenn and

shaped to honor the natural contours of the terrain with Presidential Range views on every hole. The **Sunset Hill House** course also dates to the 1890s, offering a nine-hole, par-33 round with sweeping mountain views for golfers looking for a shorter day.

And for those pushing farther into the North Country, **Colebrook Country Club** bills itself as New Hampshire’s northernmost golf course, a nine-hole public layout on 54 acres with panoramic mountain views.

The common thread: terrain, views — and choices

What links these courses — whether a Ross classic, a hill-hugging nine, or a backyard labor of love — is how they use the land. Rolling fairways, sidehill lies, wooded corridors and mountain backdrops aren’t just scenery here; they’re part of the test, shaping club selection, shot-making and strategy from the first tee to the last green.

For those planning a summer swing through the Kingdom and North Country, the best advice may be simple: pack your clubs, then pick your style.



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Levitt network,” said Stone. “The Foundation has invited representatives from St. Johnsbury multiple times to speak nationally about the success of Levitt AMP St. Johnsbury and the partnership between Catamount Arts, the Town of St. Johnsbury, Discover St. Johnsbury, and the broader downtown community.”

The community partnership has only grown deeper with the Levitt series, noted Stone.

Stone and Gillian Sewake, director of Discovery St. Johnsbury, were invited by the Levitt Family Foundation to co-present at the National Main Street Conference in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in April to share how St. Johnsbury has featured free outdoor music through the Final Fridays events to build community connection.

Sewake couldn't make the trip, but Stone went.

“I had the honor of representing both Discover St. Johnsbury and Catamount Arts in a presentation titled Final Friday: A Model for Arts-Led Main Street Revitalization,” she said. “That continued national recognition speaks to the depth and longevity of a partnership that has become deeply meaningful, both in St. Johnsbury and within the broader Levitt network.”

Sewake said of the coming concert series this summer, “The Levitt AMP concerts at Dog Mountain are one of my favorite things to recommend for visitors coming to St. Johnsbury. It's just such a unique experience - great music in an incredible scenic setting, surrounded by dogs and families.”

Amanda McDermott, creative director at Dog Mountain, said, “Dog Mountain is proud to host the Levitt AMP concert series for the 8th year again. We get to see firsthand all the joy and fun this music series brings to our community and the surrounding ones.”

“It's a place where lots of reunions happen between friends and folks that haven't seen each other since last summer,” she said. “We also love seeing all the happy dogs that get to join in on all the fun. If you haven't been to one of these free concerts up at Dog Mountain, then consider yourself now, officially invited!”

What's exciting in 2026

Stone shared the following highlights for this summer's Levitt AMP series:

- A “wicked cool lineup of bands,” including local openers
- Preparation for the 10-year anniversary
- New Levitt series T-shirt being released
- Levitt passport returning
- A sweet lineup of food trucks
- Themed Final Fridays: “Rhythm & Ride” in June, “All Together Now” in July, and “Small Town, Big Fun” in August.

Scheduled Line-up

The full schedule for this summer's Levitt AMP series at Dog Mountain:

Levitt AMP St. Johnsbury 2026 kicks off with Brass Queens, at the first Final Fridays on Railroad Street, **June 26**. The Final Fri-

day street festival begins at 4 p.m., and Brass Queens will take the stage at 7 p.m. Equal parts Big Easy and Big Apple, the all-female Brass Queens are a party of jazz-inflected pop covers, reggaeton, and Frenchman Street classics.

Levitt AMP's first Dog Mountain show will be southern blues rock singer/songwriter Dyer Davis, on Sunday, **July 12**. Known for his impassioned vocals, masterful guitar, and soul-stirring songwriting, Davis promises a rousing show in support of his new album, “Kiss the Ring,” a follow-up to his critically acclaimed debut “Dog Bites Back.”

Celt Rock phenomenon Albannach return to Dog Mountain on Sunday, **July 19**, with their signature celebration of Scottish pipe-and-drum music. Renowned for their primal drumming, precision piping, and a trademark didgeridoo, “Albannach are Levitt AMP St. Johnsbury favorites, guaranteed to draw a crowd,” say Catamount organizers.

On **July 26** at Dog Mountain, catch Mark Taylor's 90s-inspired contemporary country. The young Nashville sensation has taken Music City by storm with his smooth vocals and soulful melodies; he is playing festivals with the likes of Lainey Wilson, Gary Allan, Tyler Hubbard.

July 31 is another Final Fridays concert on Railroad Street with Nashville superstar, Kyshona taking the stage. She brings a blend of roots-infused folk with an R&B groove. “An impassioned storyteller adept in the healing powers of music, Kyshona has been featured on PBS and profiled for an upcoming video series spotlighting Nashville musicians,” noted information from Catamount Arts.

Indie alt-pop up-and-comer Noah Richardson will be at Dog Mountain, **Aug. 1**. From dubious beginnings in a funeral home basement, Richardson's gone from busking on Philadelphia streets to playing 15,000-seat venues in less than a year.

Pennsylvania-based House of Hamill brings Celtic folk, jigs, reels, and three-part harmonies to Dog Mountain on **Aug. 9**. catapulted to internet fame by a viral all-violins cover of “Sweet Child O'Mine,” seen by 16 million viewers, House of Hamill is a fixture on folk festival stages nationwide.

Blues rockers Annika Chambers and Paul Deslauriers will play Dog Mountain on **Aug. 16**. One year after their fateful meet-cute at

the Orpheum Music Theatre in Memphis, they became an electrifying duo—both onstage and off—fusing raw emotion, powerful storytelling, gritty rock riffs, and soul melodies that led to awards including Soul Blues Album of the Year.

Don't miss Latin alt-folk fusionists LADAMA, **Aug. 23**, at Dog Mountain. Comprised of virtuoso musicians, composers, and educators, LADAMA are sisters in song and spirit, harnessing music from Brazil, Columbia, and Venezuela for a pan-American sound described by NPR as having “irresistible spirit and universal appeal.”

On **Aug. 28**, Final Friday welcomes pop rock singer/songwriter Jon Hayes & the Company to Railroad Street. Often compared to John Mayer and Bon Iver, Hayes is a natural storyteller and a soulful vocalist, backed by a truly talented band for a deeply authentic sound that transcends genre.

Levitt AMP St. Johnsbury wraps up on **Aug. 30**, at Dog Mountain, with Küf Knotz and Christine Elise, an innovative and joyful fusion of hip-hop, soul, and classical music that defies description. Blending boom-bap era lo-fi beats with sweeping harp melodies, the captivating duo, featured on Sugarshack Sessions and NPR Music, create a fresh, startling, shimmering sound guaranteed to make you move.

All Levitt AMP St. Johnsbury Music Series shows are free, accessible, and appropriate for all ages. Dogs are welcome! Food and beverages, including beer and cocktails, will be available for purchase; picnicking is fine but no outside alcohol is permitted. For more information, visit <https://www.catamountarts.org/>

The Levitt AMP St. Johnsbury Music Series is supported in part by the Levitt Family Foundation, which exists to strengthen the social fabric of America, partnering with communities to activate underused outdoor spaces, creating welcoming, inclusive destinations where the power of free, live music brings people together and invigorates community life.

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Rescues

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and got into the Lafayette Brook drainage. She was extremely brilliant, but unfortunately made a bunch of bad decisions. The first was when she got out of her mother's car and from then on it went downhill."

After Sunday night, temperatures and conditions improved dramatically.

On late afternoon that Tuesday, crews found her water bottle and a banana peel, thereby narrowing down her location in the drainage.

"Wednesday, on her birthday, they went on up and found her and brought her out," said Clark. "Those were nice November days. But on the day she went up, it was not."

Sotelo died of hypothermia.

Worst Hiking Accident Experienced

"Those are any of the fatalities," said Clark. "We run a half dozen fatalities a year."

One of his worst was on Lonesome Lake Trail in Franconia Notch.

"A young boy on his birthday wanted to come to the White Mountains and go for a hike," said Clark. "He wanted his grandfather to come as well."

Up the family went.

"They had diverted off onto something that was much steeper and the poor boy's grandfather went into cardiac arrest quite a ways up," he said.

CPR was administered as rescuers made their way up.

"Once we got to him, we were hours to get him out," said Clark.

After checking with medical control, Clark made the decision to discontinue CPR.

"It was very difficult," he said. "By the time our people got there, it had been quite a while. It was just a hard thing, hard because he was with his family. Probably from an emotional standpoint, that was the most difficult because in that particular case they looked at me as if I killed Grampy because we stopped. It was clearly the right decision. It wasn't just arbitrary. It was based



Sugar Hill Fire Chief Allan Clark is a founding member of the Pemigewasset Search and Valley Rescue Team (File photo by Robert Blechl)

upon our protocols and the amount of time that had gone by. But that was tough. That was one of the toughest ones, and certainly Emily was one."

Most Gratifying Rescue

Early in his rescue career and around the time the Pemi rescue team was formed in 2005, Clark got a call of a missing girl, about 10 years old, who had gone for a brief hike with her father and father's girlfriend to Artist's Bluff in Franconia Notch, from the Peabody Lodge side.

Her father was recently divorced, was with a new girlfriend, and the daughter could have been running away, but became scared as night fell.

"Somehow, she had gotten ahead of them and they didn't know where she went," said Clark.

Although that hike was closer to civilization, conditions can change fast and darkness can cause some, especially children, to make wrong decisions.

Clark's team and New Hampshire Fish and Game were called.

By chance, Clark went across the street to the buildings to see if the girl was around there, hiding or in distress.

There she was.

"Now that it was starting to get dark, she was scared," he said. "She came running down the slope at me, jumps into my arms, and knocks me down. I figured it had to be the girl we were looking for."

She was soon reunited with her family.

"Any time that we go out on a search and find the person alive and bring them back, that's extremely rewarding," said Clark.

Common Hiking Pitfalls And How To Stay Safe

Although summer brings warmer temperatures, White Mountains summits can still be deadly, and, at times, even wintry-like.

Clark cited three main hiker pitfalls — not heeding the weather forecast, improper footwear and lack of cold-weather clothing, and a reluctance to turn around when conditions tip into the danger zone.

Today, with the touch of a phone, one can see a weather forecast

anywhere in the world, from that moment to hours out and longer.

"The long-term forecast, certainly seven days out, is pretty accurate," he said. "What we find when people get themselves in trouble is they simply didn't pay attention to the weather and make plans accordingly. I'm asked a lot of times how come locals don't get themselves in trouble. They do. But for the most part, from my house, if I'm looking at Lafayette and can't see the mountain, I'm not going hiking."

That can be difficult for visitors who come from afar and whose time is limited.

"They've got this time schedule to do it and they don't want to let the weather and common sense get in the middle of it and are trying to accomplish what they've wanted to accomplish while ignoring the weather," said Clark. "But my number one recommendation for hiker safety is know what the weather is, not the weather in Boston or wherever you are, but the weather in Franconia Notch. The weather in the Notch is unlike anywhere else. Some days it's better and some days it's a lot worse."

The second tip is to dress for cold conditions, even it's summer at the trail heads.

At trail head parking lots, Clark will often coordinate with rescue teams.

"You just can't believe what people are wearing or not wearing," he said.

Hypothermia in cold temperatures can set in gradually, and once it does, it affects one's ability to make sound decisions and can lead to brain fog, leading some hikers to go off trail, where one wrong turn can be fatal.

Dressing in layers is paramount for hikers, who should know that temperatures and winds can tax even the strong and young, especially after hours of strenuous uphill advance.

Summer, too, if hikers are exposed to cold air, winds and rain, can be dangerous.

And although slips are inevitable, good footwear with strong traction adds to safety and reduces risk of injury, especially in a northern region where trails are narrower and rockier than trails to the south, said Clark.

"Slips and falls happen to everybody," he said. "It's just the nature of the beast. Sooner or later, you're going to slip. Almost all of our injuries are lower leg injuries."

To also prepare for emergencies, bring a headlamp or flashlight.

"The third thing would be if things aren't working out, just simply turn around and come down," said Clark. "There will be another day. Those are the big things. Pay attention to the weather, dress appropriately for the weather, and simply turn around if things aren't going the way they should. They're not going to get better. The higher you go, the worse it's going to be."

With all the hikers taking to the mountains, it's amazing there aren't more incidents, he said.

"Hiking is extremely enjoyable," said Clark. "I think it's very relaxing for people. People should not be afraid to hike the White Mountains. They just need to be prepared."



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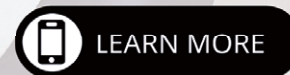
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