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News from the City of Dover, New Hampshire



July 10, 2026



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City Hall hours:

Monday-
Thursday:
8:30 a.m. to 5:30
p.m.

Friday:
8:30 a.m. to 4
p.m.

Recycling Center hours:

City Manager J. Michael Joyal Jr. announces retirement

City Manager J. Michael Joyal Jr. has informed Mayor Dennis Shanahan and the Dover City Council that he intends to retire, effective Dec. 31, 2026.

The City Council is expected to discuss next steps for selecting and appointing Dover's next city manager at a future meeting. In the months ahead, Joyal said he will work with the mayor and City Council to help ensure a smooth transition.



"City Manager Joyal has provided steady, thoughtful and deeply committed leadership to the city of Dover for more than three decades," Shanahan said. "The City Council will take up the process for selecting and appointing the next city manager at a future meeting, and we will approach that work carefully, with a focus on continuity for residents, city employees and the community. On behalf of the City Council, I want to recognize Mr. Joyal's extraordinary tenure in Dover,

Tuesday,
Thursday,
Saturday:
8:30 a.m. to 3:30
p.m.

his stewardship of the city, and the lasting impact of his service.”

Joyal has served the city for more than 33 years, including the last 21 years as city manager. Joyal first joined the city in 1992 as an intern while completing graduate studies. He was hired as assistant to the city manager in 1993 and was appointed assistant city manager in 1995. In that role, he worked extensively on budgeting, labor negotiations, personnel matters and long-range municipal planning before being appointed acting city manager in early 2005. He was later appointed city manager that year.

Joyal has helped guide Dover through significant growth and change, including periods of downtown revitalization, investment in the city's infrastructure, financial planning, and redevelopment. His work has included fostering public-private partnerships that supported residential and commercial development, helping facilitate the relocation of the Children's Museum of New Hampshire to downtown Dover, overseeing the rehabilitation of the former middle school into the self-sustaining McConnell Center, and supporting continued investment in the city's infrastructure. Joyal has also led efforts to strengthen the city's financial stability and long-term planning, while working with successive City Councils, boards, commissions, department heads and municipal employees to advance major projects and maintain city services.

Earlier in his career, Joyal was involved in technology and communications initiatives that helped modernize city and school operations, including DoverNet, a city and School District technology project completed in 1999. He also played a key role in early cable franchise negotiations, part of the city's broader efforts to expand communications infrastructure and access to local government information.

“This has been one of the most difficult decisions I have had to make,” Joyal said. “For more than 33 years, Dover has been more than my profession. It has been my home. I have been fortunate to work with dedicated elected officials, talented department heads and employees, and many residents and community partners who care deeply about this city. Serving Dover through so many years of change, challenge and progress has been profoundly rewarding, and I am grateful for the trust placed in me.”

Joyal said the accomplishments of the past three decades reflect the work of many people across city government and the community.

“No one does this work alone,” Joyal said. “The progress Dover has made has been the result of collaboration among the City Council, our volunteer boards and commissions, city staff, residents and community partners. It has truly been an honor to serve the city, and I will always be proud to have been part of Dover's continued progress.”

Joyal's retirement will be effective Dec. 31, 2026. The City Council is expected to provide additional information about the selection process for Dover's next city manager after it discusses the matter at a future meeting.



Cochecho Arts Festival headliner series kicks off tonight with Jon Nolan & Good Company

The Cochecho Arts Festival kicks off its Friday Night Headliner Series tonight, Friday, July 10, with Jon Nolan & Good Company performing from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Rotary Arts Pavilion in Henry Law Park.



The concert marks the opening night of the festival's headline series, following the festival's official kickoff Thursday, July 9, with a performance by the Dover Community Band.

Jon Nolan & Good Company bring a roots-rock and Americana sound to the stage, blending strong songwriting with the feel of New England's alt-country tradition.

Now in its 40th year, the Cochecho Arts Festival brings free live music, children's entertainment, arts programming and community events to downtown Dover throughout the summer. The festival is presented by the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce, with this year's festival underwritten by The Truette Apartments and Perch Cowork.

All Cochecho Arts Festival events are free and open to the public. Festivalgoers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and enjoy an evening of live music along the Cochecho River.

For more information and the full festival schedule, visit dovernh.org/artsfest.



You're Invited!

Please join us for the

Nebi Park and Truette Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Hosted by the City of Dover and Cathartes

Tuesday, July 14, 2026

5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Nebi Park Pavilion
28 River Street, Dover, NH

Ribbon-cutting ceremony on July 14 marks official opening of Nebi Park, waterfront development project

The City of Dover and Cathartes will celebrate the opening of Nebi Park and continued progress in the city's Waterfront District with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Tuesday, July 14, 2026, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Nebi Park Pavilion, 28 River St.

The ceremony will mark the official opening of [Nebi Park](#), Dover's new public waterfront park along the Cochecho River, and recognize the public-private partnership that has helped transform the long-planned waterfront development into a new mixed-use district. Following the Nebi Park ceremony, attendees will walk across River Street for a second ribbon-cutting at The Truette, 31 River St.

The program at Nebi Park will include a poem presented by the Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook-Abenaki People, a plaque dedication and keynote remarks honoring the progress made in developing the district.

Nebi Park is a central public feature of the Waterfront District, offering new gathering space, river views, public access to the waterfront and a 2,300-square-foot pavilion. The park includes green space, seating areas, walkways, public restrooms, a plaza, paddle dock access, lighting, landscaping and areas designed for public art and recreation.

The park's name, "Nebi," uses the Abenaki word for "bend in the river," reflecting the site's connection to the Cochecho River and the area's Indigenous heritage.

The waterfront redevelopment spans a 29-acre parcel along the Cochecho River, with approximately 14.5 acres of developable land and about a half-mile of river frontage. Public improvements have included new streets, utilities, stormwater systems, shoreline stabilization, park construction and river access. Private development by Cathartes is expected to include approximately 418 residential units and about 26,000 square feet of commercial space once fully built.

The July 14 ceremony will also celebrate The Truette, a 197-unit, mixed-use apartment complex featuring a 5,000-square-foot coworking space, dining options and panoramic views of the Cochecho River.

Attendees are encouraged to park along River Street where spaces are available. Once River Street parking fills, attendees will be directed to The Truette parking lot. The program will be held rain or shine.

Willand Pond invasive milfoil removal finishes for the season

Divers remove more than 50,000 gallons of material

The city contractor removing the invasive milfoil plant from Willand Pond will complete its work for the 2026 season this week.

Community Services Director John Storer [provided a progress update](#) to the City Council at its July 8 meeting on the removal contract the City Council [authorized earlier this year](#) for \$149,000. The cost was partially offset by a \$19,535 exotic aquatic plant control grant from the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services.

The milfoil was removed by the firm C&D Underwater Maintenance utilizing the DASH method: diver-assisted suction harvesting. Underwater divers pulled out milfoil with a suction tube and boat-mounted pumps to remove the plant and its rooting system without the use of herbicides.



The contractor began the work on May 27 and is expected to demobilize from Willand Pond on Saturday, July 10.

Storer said the divers had already removed 50,000 gallons of wet, milfoil material, enough to fill about 20 large dump trucks. The milfoil has been transported to McGuire Organics LLC on Crosby Road for composting.

NHDES had previously estimated the infestation to be 28 acres of 86-acre pond, about a third of the water body.

“While they pulled a lot out, I think the big question is going to be how effective it was and how much area got treated,” Storer said.

The effectiveness will not be known until later this summer when a NHDES limnologist completes a post-harvest survey. A limnologist is a scientist who studies inland aquatic ecosystems, such as lakes, rivers, ponds, and wetlands, focusing on their physical, chemical and biological processes.

Storer thanked the team that assisted through the contract, including Willand Pond abutter Kim Faustino, who allowed the contractor a base for its operations during the contract.

Faustino [also provided an update](#) during the City Council's public forum, saying it's been good experience working with the contractor and seeing the milfoil removal process close-up. “It's very labor intensive,” she said about the work, noting that the invasive plant is likely to remain in Willand Pond and will need ongoing maintenance to keep it under control.

For more information, contact Community Services at 603-516-6450.



Dover Police to host National Night Out event on Tuesday, Aug. 4

The Dover Police Department will host its annual National Night Out event on Tuesday, Aug. 4, from 4 to 7 p.m. at police headquarters, 46 Chestnut St. The event is free and open to the public.

National Night Out is a time for community members to meet with police officers, discuss issues, learn what the police do, and unite with the common goal of crime prevention and safety.

Visitors can explore police vehicles and equipment, including a cruiser, motorcycle, crime scene vehicle, and tactical rescue vehicle. Officers, including the department's K-9 unit, will be on hand to interact with the public.

There will also be other City of Dover departments as well as community organizations on hand to provide literature and other information related to the Dover community. Information on drug prevention, treatment and recovery resources, violence prevention, and local mental health resources will be available to the public through various booths at the event. The Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 443 will be outside the station cooking hamburgers and hot dogs free for the public.

"The members of the Dover Police Department want to meet our residents," said Dover Police Chief David A. Terlemezian. "We recognize the importance of interacting with our community and the value of positive police-community partnerships. This annual event provides the community and our officers an opportunity to meet and talk in a casual and fun setting. I look forward to meeting new people each year."

Individuals looking to get involved can contact Lt. Alex Mitrushi of the Community Outreach Bureau at 603-742-4646 or a.mitrushi@dover.nh.gov.



Work next week for the Central Avenue water main improvements

Work continues to install a new water main on Central Avenue between Broadway and Abby Sawyer Memorial Drive. The following work is planned for next week, July 13-17:

- **Central Avenue:** New water main will be installed on Central Avenue just north of New York Street and progressing away from downtown. Two-way traffic will be maintained, but motorists should anticipate delays. On Friday, July 17, the contractor will pave gravel areas on Central Avenue between Broadway and Preble Street, weather permitting. Motorists should expect delays.
- **Fifth Street and Central Avenue:** On Tuesday, July 14, the contractor will excavate in the area of the Central Avenue and Fifth Street to locate a service line. Temporary traffic impacts are expected.
- **New York Street:** On Wednesday, July 15, a gate valve will be installed on New York Street in near the Central Avenue intersection. New York Street will be closed to traffic between Central Avenue and Park Street. Flaggers will assist local traffic getting in and out.
- **Ash Street:** On Tuesday, July 14, the contractor will complete installing the connecting main on Ash Street. On Thursday, July 16, crew will prepare trenches for pavement. On Friday, July 17, the contractor will pave the trench areas, weather permitting.

For more information, contact Community Services at 603-516-6450. Sign up for construction updates by adding "Project Updates: Central Avenue Urban Core Water Improvements" to [your email subscription list](#).

Upcoming Meetings:

Conservation Commission, July 13, 5:30 p.m.

The Conservation Commission will hold a regular meeting on Monday, July 13, 2026, beginning at 5:30 p.m., in the Council Conference Room, City Hall.

To view the meeting agenda, [click here](#).

Planning Board TDR Subcommittee, July 15, 4:30 p.m.

The Planning Board's Transfer of Development Rights Subcommittee will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, July 15, 2026, beginning at 4:30 p.m., in the First Floor Conference Room, City Hall.

To view the meeting agenda, [click here](#).

Energy Commission, July 15, 5:30 p.m.

The Energy Commission will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, July 15, 2026, beginning at 5:30 p.m., at the Wastewater Treatment Facility, 484 Middle Road.

To view the meeting agenda, [click here](#).

Zoning Board, July 16, 7 p.m.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, July 16, 2026, beginning at 7 p.m., in Council Chambers, City Hall.

To view the meeting agenda, [click here](#).

For a complete list of upcoming meetings, visit <https://www.dover.nh.gov/government/open-government/public-meetings/>.

Volunteer boards help keep Dover vibrant



Dover Community Trail Litter and Brush Cleanup on Saturday, July 25

Don't Trash Dover (DTD) and the Community Trail Advisory Committee (CTAC) are teaming up for a one-hour cleanup effort along the Dover Community Trail on Saturday, July 25, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The event will take place rain or shine and is open to all community members who wish to lend a hand.

During the cleanup, DTD volunteers will focus on removing litter from the trail and nearby areas. CTAC volunteers will concentrate on brush clearing, including picking up branches and sticks, removing debris, and trimming vegetation along the section of the trail between Silver Street and Fisher Street. CTAC will also provide trucks to collect and haul away brush and debris.

Participants are encouraged to bring hats, gloves, and loppers if available.

CTAC volunteers should meet at the Silver Street tunnel entrance to the trail.

DTD volunteers will gather at Restoration Church, 80 Rutland St., where free parking is available for all participants.

The City of Dover is a vibrant community due in large part to the significant energy and talent of citizen participation on the city's many boards, committees, and commissions. Input from these boards, committees, and commissions helps guide Dover's policy decisions.

Want to get involved? There are currently committees seeking members to fill regular and alternate member vacancies, including:

- Downtown Dover TIF
- Open Lands Committee
- Racial Equity and Inclusion Committee
- Recreation Advisory Board

The complete list of boards and committees can be found at www.dover.nh.gov/government/boards-and-commissions/

To apply, [complete an application](#), and return it to the City Clerk's Office, or [email it to](#) City Clerk Jerrica Vanslyvong-Bizier. Applicants are welcome to apply to any board or commission. Applications are kept on file for one year.

The City Council appoints citizens to boards and commissions from recommendations of its Appointments Committee, which meets regularly to review applications.

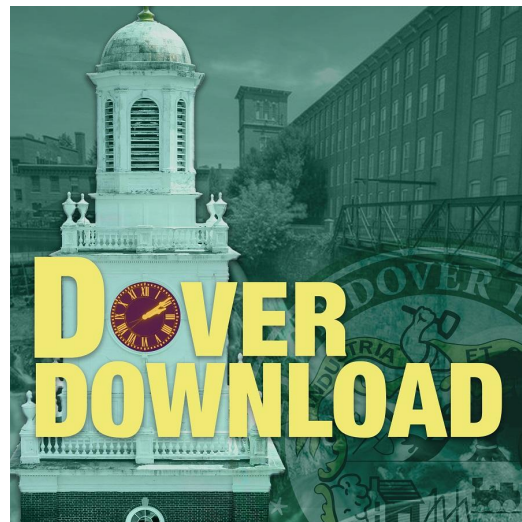
Current bid opportunities with the City of Dover

The City of Dover is currently accepting bids for the following projects:

- [Littleworth Road Water and Sewer Improvement Project](#)
- [Barrier Removal ADA Door Installation](#)
- [Sale of City Real Estate - 275 Durham Road](#)
- [Sale of Surplus Property - Wooden Chairs and Tables](#)
- [Sale of City Real Estate - 39 Toftree Lane](#)

Current bid documents can be accessed on the Finance Department's [bid page](#). Vendors can also join the City's bid list by visiting the site.

For more information, contact the Finance and Purchasing Office at 603-516-6030.



40 Years of Music in the Park: The Cochecho Arts Festival Returns

In [the latest episode](#) of the Dover Download podcast, Deputy City Manager Christopher Parker chats with Margaret Joyce and Jed Allen of the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce about the 40th annual Cochecho Arts Festival, which kicks off tonight, July 9, with the Community Band and July 10 with Jon Nolan & Good Company. Listen wherever you get your podcasts.

Dover Download 'Question of the Week'

We want to hear from you. In each edition of Dover Download, we're looking for your response to our question of the week. A new poll will appear each week in Dover Download, along with the results for the previous week. Participating is easy. Click on the link below to cast your vote.

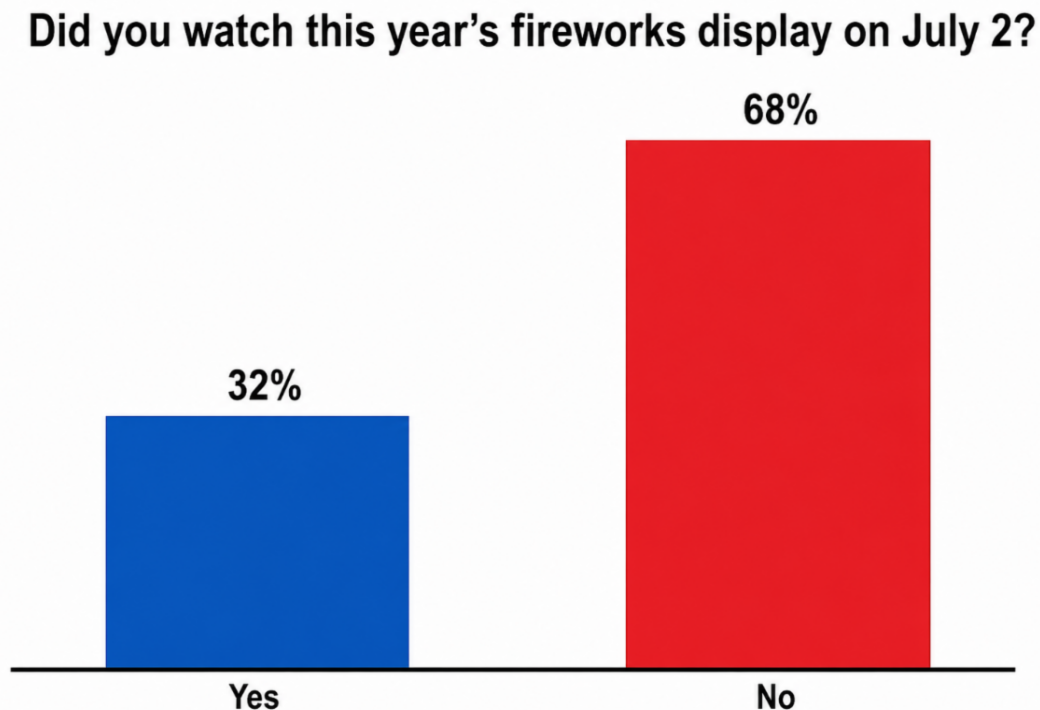
This week's question:

"Have you ever attended a city-sponsored informational session or open house?"

Let us know here: <https://polco.us/mz9rbh>

Please note that if you don't already have an account with Polco, the city's polling system, you will be asked to create one. Responses are anonymous.

Here are the results from last week's poll, which asked, **"Did you watch this year's fireworks display on July 2?"**



As the nation prepares to mark the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, This Week in Dover History will spend the next month looking back at Dover's role during the American Revolution and the year 1776.

While the Declaration was signed in Philadelphia, its meaning was felt in communities across the colonies, including Dover. Local residents were called upon to support the cause of independence, serve in the militia, provide supplies, and help shape the new civic life of a nation being born.

Over the next several weeks, we'll explore moments from Dover's Revolutionary past and consider how events here connected to the larger story of American independence.

Military Mobilization and the Northern Campaign

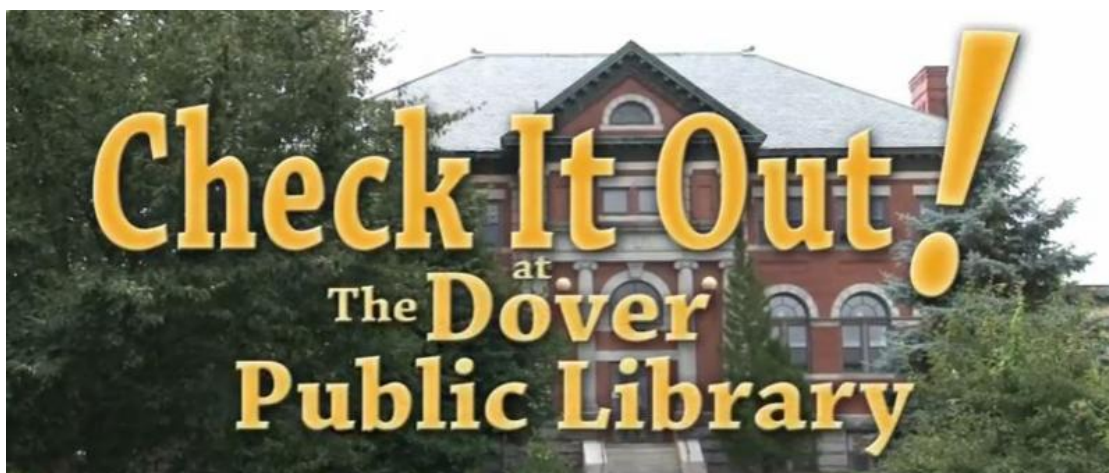
In the summer of 1776, while the ink was barely dry on the newly adopted Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, a much darker reality loomed over Dover. On July 13, just nine days after the historic declaration, the town's citizens gathered in an urgent meeting to address a dire crisis unfolding in the northern theater of the war.

The Continental Army's ambitious invasion of Quebec, originally launched with hopes of bringing Canada into the rebellion as a fourteenth state, had deteriorated into an absolute nightmare. Outgunned and outmaneuvered, the American forces were in a chaotic, full-scale retreat, suffering from devastating tactical defeats. Yet, the British army was only part of the terror. The retreating regiments were being ravaged by invisible, merciless enemies: freezing weather, a severe lack of supplies, mass starvation, and a rampant, catastrophic smallpox epidemic. The conditions were so horrific that surgeons like Dover's own Dr. Ezra Green labored relentlessly on the front lines to treat rampant dysentery, frostbite, and disease among the broken troops.

News of this disaster zone quickly reached the home front, and Dover's leaders recognized a harsh truth: ideological fervor and patriotic speeches alone would no longer fill the muster rolls. To convince local men to willingly march into such an overwhelmingly unpopular and perilous deployment, significant financial incentives were absolutely mandatory. In response to this severe strain, the town of Dover officially voted to raise a local bounty of 42 shillings. This premium was offered to induce up to 15 or 16 men to enlist for what the town records grimly referred to as the "expedition to Canada".

It was a stark, sobering moment for the community, illustrating the heavy economic and demographic price that everyday citizens were forced to pay to sustain the fragile, fledgling nation.

For more on the history of Dover, visit the Dover Public Library, Locust Street, and the Woodman Museum on Central Avenue. The Public Library also maintains an online collection of historical information [located here](#).



Three Men and a One-Shilling Knife: A genealogical look at local history

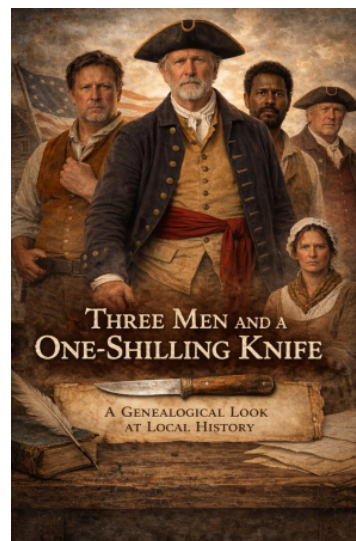
What does Dover have in common with a 1788 tavern killing in New Durham?

Find out on Monday, July 20 at 6:30 p.m. during the presentation "Three Men and a One-Shilling Knife: A Genealogical Look at Local History," which will take place in Dover Public Library's recently renovated Community Room, previously known as the Lecture Hall.

In the program, Robert Cameron Weir, of the New Hampshire Society of Genealogists, uses the dramatic tavern killing to show how genealogists uncover stories from the past. Through newspapers, court records, military records, petitions, and other original sources, the lecture follows the intertwined lives of three Revolutionary War veterans and reveals how family history research can illuminate the people, events, and communities in New Hampshire's past.

Weir is a genealogical researcher, educator, and author who lives in Dover. He specializes in hard problems related to New England genealogy, from 1620 to the present. He is a member of the Association for Professional Genealogy and is Vice President and Publications Director of the New Hampshire Society of Genealogists.

For more information, visit the library's [website](#) or call 603-516-6050. Dover Public Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and closed Sunday.



This Week at the Library

Monday, July 13, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Family Summer Storytime Community Room

Family Summer Storytime will feature "Unearth a Story," the nationwide Summer Reading program where dinosaurs will rule! Explore books, sing songs and play games highlighting these ancient creatures. Come discover how dinosaurs lived and what they ate and

Weds., July 15, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. All Abilities Club: Legos Community Room

Join us in building with Legos. Use your imagination to make your own creation or try one of the challenges provided.

Wednesday, July 15, 3 to 4 p.m. Drop-In Art Lab for Kids Program Room (Mullen)

how they played. Bring your big roaring voice, and big stomping feet for this fun and educational storytime.

Monday, July 13, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.
Unpacking the Declaration of Independence with David Alcox
Community Room

Learn about the text of the Declaration of Independence, who the key players were, the Enlightenment influence and if the values espoused in the Declaration are still relevant today. Participants will experience an unbiased look at the Declaration and receive valuable content to understand the influences and ideals of the document. They will be able to critically think about the document and have the knowledge of what it actually says. They will be able to form opinions and speak with conviction about what they learned.

Tuesday, July 14, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Friends of the Dover Public Library
Trustees Room

As a member of this group, as an active participant, or as a leader you can support this group which supports our library. Become a member of the Friends for as little as \$20 per year. This organization funds all the museum passes the library offers, a large portion of our summer reading activities, as well as cultural events for the community.

Weds, July 15, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Caregiver Cafe

Meeting Room 4 (Garland Room)

Join Cornerstone VNA for a morning of support, education, and conversation. Loved ones are welcome.

Kids of all ages are invited to bring their imagination and creativity to the Drop-In Open Art Lab. A variety of supplies will be available for you to use to create artwork of your own design.

Friday, July 17, 10 to 11 a.m.
Breakfast Book Club

Strafford Farms, 58 Rochester Rd.

A book group with a twist! We will not all be reading the same book. Participants will have a chance to share opinions and ideas about what they are currently reading. This is a great way to get suggestions for your TBR (To Be Read) list and to connect with other book lovers.

A list of all books discussed will be emailed to the group after the event.

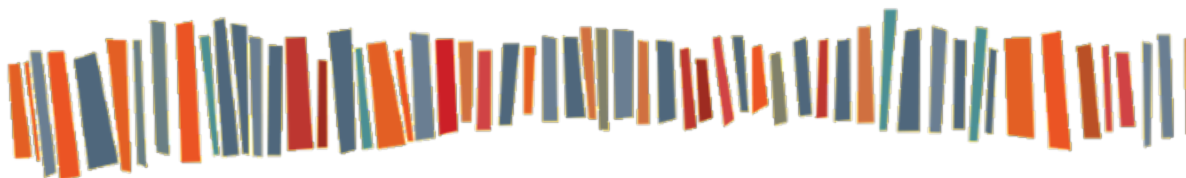
Registration required.

Friday, July 17, 10 to 10:45 a.m.
Music Makers and Shakers:
Dino Style!

Community Room

Join in celebrating a musical Dinosaur event, highlighting our Summer Reading theme, Unearth A Story. We'll be moving, shaking and stomping our Dinosaur feet while singing, dancing, and exploring instruments to Dino music. All ages are welcome to participate.

Friday, July 17, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
After Hours Dino Egg Hunt for Teens
Teens entering grades 6-12 are invited to an after-hours dinosaur egg hunt inside the library! We'll start by searching for eggs around the main floor of the library, then finish with pizza! Candy and other prizes will be hiding inside the eggs- what will you win? Please bring your own basket or tote bag to collect your eggs with. Please meet at the Children's Room entrance next to the parking lot, and a staff member will be down to let everyone in! *Registration required.*



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Critical need for blood donors

The American Red Cross reports a severe blood shortage as requests from hospitals exceed the available supply. The shortage is especially serious for blood types O, A negative, and B negative blood.



**American
Red Cross**

Every day, thousands of patients rely on lifesaving blood donations. The need for blood is constant.

Schedule a blood donation appointment through the [Red Cross Blood Donor App](#), visiting [RedCrossBlood.org](https://www.RedCrossBlood.org), or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). [Learn more about](#) the donation process.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities in Dover

- Tuesday, July 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., [St. Mary Church](#), 25 Chestnut St.
- Thursday, July 16, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., [Dover Baptist Church](#), 151 Washington St.
- Tuesday, July 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., [Dover Moose Hall](#), 45 Chestnut St.

Community Power sets new rates

The Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire (CPCNH) announced its default “Granite Basic” residential electricity supply rate for Dover customers at 14.949 cents per kilowatt-hour (kWh), effective Aug. 1, 2026, through January 31, 2027. The new rate is a 0.286-cent increase, or 1.95% above the current 14.663-cent kWh rate.

The coalition’s board of directors adopted the new rates at its June 26 meeting based on CPCNH’s cost of service, noting in its announcement that the rate “adjustment reflect higher energy supply costs associated with wholesale market conditions, including impacts from geopolitical conflicts and increased demand during the past winter.”

Community Power’s Granite Basic provides 25.2% of renewable energy content. They also offer Granite Plus, with 33% renewable content, Clean 50 with 50% renewable content, and Clean 100, which provides 100% of energy from renewable sources. The kWh rates for the Aug. 1, 2026 to Jan. 31, 2027 are as follows: Granite Basic at 14.949, Granite Plus at 15.349, Clean 50 at 16.049, and Clean 100 at 18.049.

Eversource, the utility provider for Dover residents and businesses, will increase its default electricity supply rate 23.89% to 14.009 cents per kWh, up 2.706 cents from its current 11.303 cent rate.

In addition to electricity supply rates, there is an electricity delivery rate component that is charged to all energy customers by the utility provider, regardless of a customer’s energy supplier. For most customers, this charge is slightly more than half of their monthly electric bill.

Dover’s energy customers may choose which firm supplies their electricity, including Dover Community Power, third-party options, and the utility provider, Eversource. The New Hampshire Department of Energy [has a webpage](#) to help customers shop for competitive energy power suppliers.

To opt in, out, or select a Community Power option with more renewable energy content, customers can:

- Use Community Power’s [online portal](#)
- Call [1-866-603-7697](tel:1-866-603-7697) (POWR) or email Info@CommunityPowerNH.gov

Please note that it may take one to two billing cycles to reflect the change. To complete the change, customers will need their Eversource account number.

Stay connected with DoverTV

DoverTV is your front-row seat to local government and education in Dover, bringing public meetings, community events and original programming directly to residents.

Dover operates two local cable channels. The Government Channel features City Council, Planning Board, School Board, Zoning Board of Adjustment, and other municipal meetings, along with other government programming. The Education Channel features school-related programming.

- On **Xfinity**, the Government Channel is Channel 22 and the Education Channel is Channel 26.
- On **Breezeline**, the Government Channel is Channel 9010 and the Education Channel is Channel 9011.

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Whether you watch live or on demand, DoverTV keeps you informed, engaged and connected to your community.

City of Dover employment opportunities

Want to work for the City of Dover? The City's website offers an updated list of open positions, including job descriptions and a downloadable application for employment. The City of Dover is now seeking applications for the following positions:

- **Police Officer**
- **Swim Instructor, Part-Time**
- **Lifeguard I, Part-Time**
- **Fire Fighter/AEMT**
- **Heavy Equipment Mechanic**
- **Prevention Programmer**
- **Custodian, Part-Time**
- **Public Safety Dispatcher**
- **Maintenance Specialist-Streets**
- **Fire/Life Safety Inspector**
- **Heavy Equipment Operator-Streets/Stormwater**
- **Account Clerk II - City Clerk Tax Collection**
- **Police Accreditation Coordinator, Part-Time**
- **Laborer - Facilities, Grounds & Cemeteries**
- **Public Welfare Technician**
- **Maintenance Specialist - Facilities & Grounds**
- **Media Services Technician, Part-Time**
- **Seasonal Maintenance Worker**
- **Gym Attendant, Part-Time**

For more information about these positions or employment opportunities with the City of Dover, [click here](#).

Dover School District employment opportunities

Want to work for the Dover School District? The District's website offers an updated list of open positions, including job descriptions and online applications. The District is now seeking applications for the following positions:

- **1:1 LNA**
- **1:1 RNs**
- **Academic Interventionist**
- **CTC Electrical Technology Teacher**
- **DALC Childcare Assistant**

- Elementary Teacher
- Freshman Boys Soccer Coach
- Navy Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Teacher
- Noon Aide
- Paraprofessionals
- Paraprofessional-Special Education
- Preschool Paraprofessional - Special Education
- Special Education/Case Manager
- Special Educator/Case Manager - Social-Emotional/Behavioral
- Summer Programming Paraprofessionals
- Trained Diabetic Personnel (TDP)/paraeducator
- Anticipated Elementary School Classroom Teacher

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