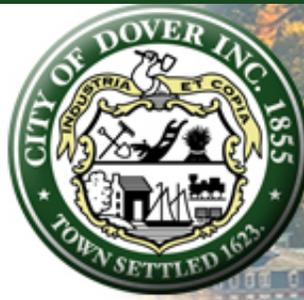


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News from the City of Dover, New Hampshire



March 6, 2026



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DOVER, NH**

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Dover, NH 03820
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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:**

DOVER CITY COUNCIL

ON THE AGENDA

Coming up at the next City Council meeting

Public hearing on city budget is March 11

**Awarding milfoil removal contract,
naming city property, and repealing
Graffiti Committee also on agenda**

The City Council will hold a public hearing on all non-school city portions of the proposed fiscal year 2027 budget at its meeting on Wednesday, March 11. The Council previously held a public hearing on the School Department's portion of the proposed budget at its Feb. 25 meeting.

In addition to public hearings, members of the public may provide their input on the proposed budget during the Public Forum section of any City Council meeting or budget workshop, and by emailing CityCouncil-All@dover.nh.gov. Find more information about the proposed budget, including budget documents and video recordings of all budget meetings at the [FY2027 Budget Revealed website](#).

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

The City Council will also hold two public hearings on proposed ordinance changes before taking a vote. One ordinance change would repeal the Graffiti Management Advisory Committee.

The other proposed ordinance change would add parameters for naming city property, which includes city schools. It would require any request to name city property for an individual to be signed by 10 current residents not related to the individual, and the request cannot be considered until at least two years after the person's death. Eligible individuals shall have lived in Dover and made significant contributions to the civic life of Dover, according to the resolution. The ordinance would not apply to historical markers or memorial plaques placed within public spaces.

The City Council will also consider awarding a contract for removing the invasive milfoil plant from Willand Pond. City staff recommends the contract be awarded to Stahl Holdings, LLC for a three-year term for \$47,455, utilizing ProcellaCOR for removal after reviewing diver-assisted suction harvesting (DASH) options, according to the resolution background materials. The city has received a \$19,535 grant from the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, which requires a 50% match from the city, bringing the total to \$39,070.

Also on the agenda:

- Awarding the contract for sidewalk improvements to John H. Lyman & Sons for \$254,585
- Authorize expending up to \$175,000 to explore additional drinking water supply through the city's hydrogeological consultant, Emery and Garrett Groundwater Investigations, LLC
- Award the contract for consulting services for aiding in the development of the Transportation Chapter of the Master Plan to Vanasse, Hangen, Brustlin, Inc. for \$100,000
- Authorize \$200,000 for contingency for the River Street pump station upgrades and \$150,000 for additional construction oversight

[Read the complete agenda.](#)

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in City Hall's Council Chambers and will be televised on DoverTV and online, where it will be available on-demand.



Budget Meeting Schedule

All budget meetings begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

- Wednesday, March 11 – Regular Meeting: City Budget Public Hearing
- Wednesday, March 18 – Workshop: Community Services and Recreation departmental budget presentations
- Wednesday, March 25 – Regular Meeting (Public can speak during Public Forum)
- Wednesday, April 1 – 6 p.m. Workshop: General Budget Review
- Wednesday, April 1 – Special Meeting: Budget Adoption (immediately following the workshop)
- Wednesday, April 8 – Regular Meeting: Fallback budget adoption date

During the budget season, City Manager Joyal releases a weekly newsletter that recaps any budget-related presentations and a look ahead to what will occur the following week. Sign up for the newsletter at bit.ly/doverdownload, and select "Budget Revealed" from the list of newsletters.

For a complete guide to the FY2027 proposed budget, including meeting videos, documents, presentations, and the budget book, visit the city's [Budget Revealed](https://www.dover.nh.gov/government/open-government/budget-revealed/fy2027-budget/) FY2027 online resource at <https://www.dover.nh.gov/government/open-government/budget-revealed/fy2027-budget/>



Daylight Saving Time a reminder for fire safety and prevention

As clocks spring forward for Daylight Saving Time on Sunday, March 8, 2026, at 2 a.m., fire safety experts urge residents to use this biannual time change as a crucial opportunity to check smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors.

Dover Fire and Rescue encourages residents to take potentially lifesaving action by replacing batteries in smoke detectors and testing all devices during the time change. Officials also recommend checking on elderly relatives, neighbors and friends to ensure their detectors are functioning properly.

"We see a disturbing pattern where eight out of 10 child fire fatalities occur in homes without working smoke alarms," said Dover Fire Chief Brendan Driscoll. "This preventable tragedy highlights the necessity of installing sufficient smoke detectors throughout your home and establishing a consistent maintenance routine tied to the clock changes. Even hardwired units require battery backups to function during power failures."

According to the National Fire Protection Association, nearly three-quarters of smoke alarm failures during fires were caused by missing, disconnected or dead batteries. Changing batteries at least once a year, testing alarms monthly and promoting these practices among community members represent some of the simplest yet most effective strategies for preventing fire deaths and injuries.

"Residential fire deaths disproportionately occur between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. when households are sleeping," Driscoll noted. "Properly maintained smoke detectors provide an essential early warning system that can mean the difference between life and death. The risk is particularly high for children and older adults, who often need additional time to safely exit a burning structure."

Research shows that functioning smoke detectors double a person's chances of surviving a house fire.

For additional fire safety information or assistance, contact Dover Fire and Rescue at 603-516-6148.

Mayor Shanahan's next office-hours session is March 10

Each month, Mayor Dennis Shanahan holds office hours at City Hall, offering the public an opportunity to stop by and speak directly with the mayor.

The next office-hours session is scheduled for Tuesday, March 10, at 9:30 a.m. The second session in March will be held on Thursday, March 26, at 5:30 p.m.

Office hours are held in the Council Conference Room on the second floor of City Hall and last approximately 90 minutes. Residents are welcome to attend during the scheduled time. City Hall is located at 288 Central Ave.



For more information, contact Mayor Shanahan at 603-534-3750 or d.shanahan@dover.nh.gov.

Ongoing project repairing, resurfacing city athletic courts

A city contractor is in the process of repairing and resurfacing a number of city-owned athletic courts as part of a Capital Improvements Project.

Currently, the contractor, Pine State Asphalt, is removing the court surface at the Frances G. Hopkins Elementary School on Horne Street. Removal is slated to begin on the Woodman Park basketball court next week. The court at Applevale Park will also be removed and replaced. The paving of these courts is temperature-dependent and is anticipated to occur in April and/or May. Once paved, the courts will need 30 days to cure, at which time the courts cannot be used.

The Woodman Park tennis court and the courts at Longhill Park will receive crack repair. The pickleball court at Garrison Park will be resurfaced, along with the Park Street and Hancock parks.

Affected courts will remain fenced and closed during construction.

For more information, contact Recreation at 603-516-6401.

Neighborhood meeting for Central Avenue water main project is March 17

Work begins March 30; Sign-up for project updates

A neighborhood meeting for the upcoming Central Avenue water replacement project will be held on Tuesday, March 17 at 6 p.m. in the Community Room at the Dover Police Station, 46 Chestnut St. The project contractor, design consultant and city staff will give an overview of the project, discuss anticipated construction disruptions, and answer questions from the public.

The City of Dover is replacing a critical water main on Central Avenue from Abbey Sawyer Memorial Drive to Broadway. The main will also be replaced on Abbey Sawyer to the Garrison Hill water tank. Work is anticipated to begin the week of March 30, 2026 with substantial completion by the end of November 2026.

The project will affect traffic along a busy city corridor and will include rolling parking restrictions in the work area. There will also be temporary impacts on water service affecting customers on Central Avenue and adjoining side streets. To isolate sections of the water main for replacement, crews will install isolation valves on the connecting mains. These valves will allow water service to continue to all areas except the water main section being replaced. However, installing the isolation valves requires interruptions to water service in select areas.

Installation of isolation valves will occur at night, with water shut off from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., though the goal is to restore water service sooner if possible. The following streets will be affected by this work at some point during the project, but not at the same time: Fourth, Pierce, Preble, New York, Hough, Hill, Ham, Ash, Reservoir, Oak, and Abbey Sawyer. Water customers will receive at least a 24-hour notice before scheduled water shut-offs.

There will also be brief water service interruptions when the contractor makes individual service connections to the main. On Abbey Sawyer Memorial Drive and some sections of Central Avenue, customers will be connected to a temporary water system, with brief service interruptions when connected to the temporary main and again to the new main. The contractor will notify customers when these interruptions occur, which can last up to 60 minutes, but typically much shorter.

Access to Garrison Hill will also be affected during construction hours when the main on Abbey Sawyer is replaced, anticipated to occur in August.

The City Council awarded the project contract to S.U.R. Construction, Inc. for \$6,975,450, following a competitive bid process.

Sign-up for project update emails

As the project develops, the City of Dover will issue frequent email updates to help residents and businesses plan for the construction disruption, including upcoming water service interruptions. Visit the city's [newsletter signup page](#) and add "Project Updates: Central Avenue Urban Core Water Improvements" to your email subscription list.

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

**Planning Board, Planning
Technical Review Committee,
March 12, 10:30 a.m.**

The Planning Board's Planning Technical Review Committee will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, March 12, 2026, beginning at 10:30 a.m., in the Council Conference Room, City Hall.

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

**Solid Waste Advisory
Committee, March 12, 6 p.m.**

The Solid Waste Advisory Committee will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, March 12, 2026, beginning at 6 p.m., at Community Services, 271 Mast Road, Dover.

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

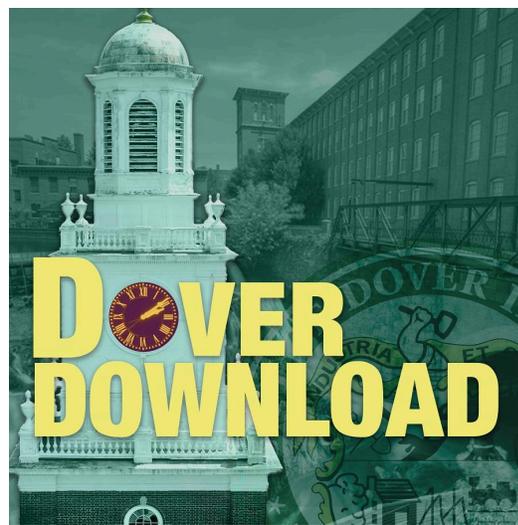
For a complete list of upcoming meetings, visit <https://www.dover.nh.gov/government/open-government/public-meetings/>.

**Volunteer boards help
keep Dover vibrant**

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.

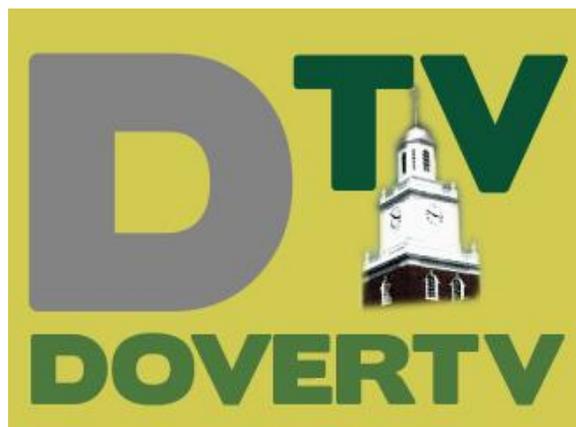
Want to get involved? There are currently committees seeking members to fill regular and alternate member vacancies, including:

- Conservation Commission
- Downtown Dover TIF
- Energy Commission
- Open Lands Committee
- Racial Equity and Inclusion Committee
- Recreation Advisory Board
- Solid Waste Advisory Committee
- Waterfront TIF



**February Recap: The
FY2027 Budget, Master
Plan Updates, and AI in the
Schools**

In the latest episode of the Dover Download podcast, Deputy City Manager Christopher Parker chats with Media Services Director Mike Gillis about the highlights of February 2026 in Dover city government. Listen wherever you get your podcasts or at <https://bit.ly/3N83EcL>



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- Zoning Board of Adjustment

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

To apply, complete an application, [available here](#) and at the City Clerk's Office, and either drop it off at the Clerk's Office or email it to City Clerk Jerrica Vansylyvong-Bizier at j.bizier@dover.nh.gov. 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.

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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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.

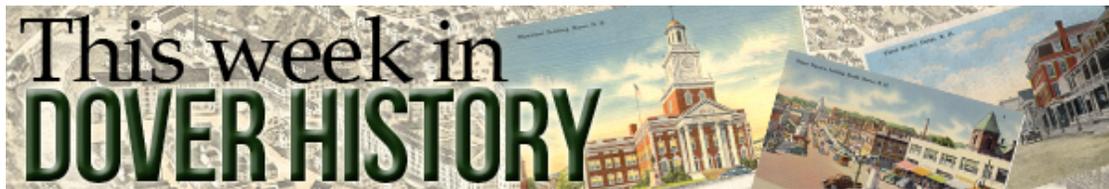
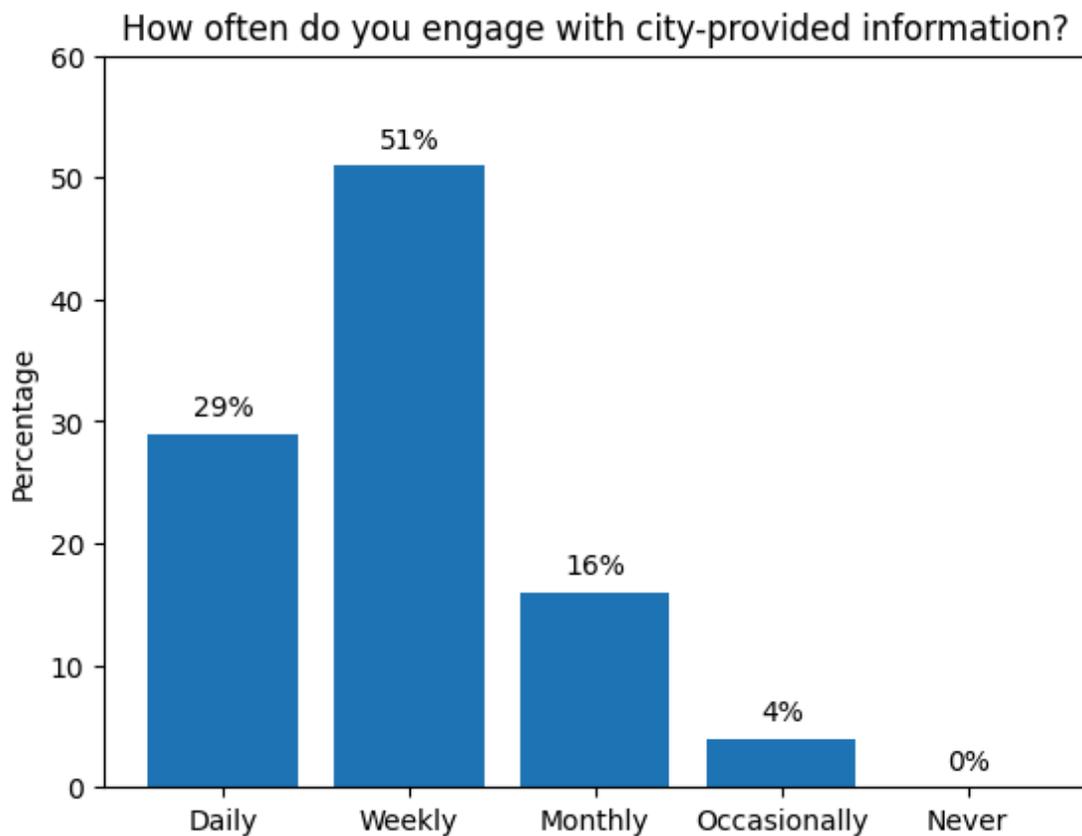
This week's question:

"Have you shared news or information about Dover with friends or family recently?"

Let us know here: <https://polco.us/m4syf7>

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, **"How often do you engage with city-provided information, such as newsletters, social media, videos, and the website?"**



The following events are from various historical records, sources, and texts about the history of Dover.

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](#).

March 12, 1630 — One of the earliest legal foundations for the settlement of Dover was established when Edward Hilton received a patent from the Council for New England granting him control of land along the Piscataqua River. The grant conveyed to Hilton and his associates the territory surrounding a point of land along the river known to Native Americans as Wecanacohunt, and to English settlers as Hilton’s Point. The property included the south side of the Piscataqua River from Hilton’s Point upstream to the Squamscott Falls, along with a strip of land extending three miles inland. Today, that original grant encompasses much of what later became the communities of Dover, Durham, Stratham, and portions of Newington and Greenland. Hilton, an English fish merchant and early colonist, had already been active in the Piscataqua region since the 1620s, operating fishing and trading enterprises near present-day Dover Point. After securing the patent in his own name in 1630, he initially managed the venture himself. As the settlement expanded and investors became involved, leadership responsibilities shifted. Capt. Thomas Wiggin was later appointed to manage the plantation, while Hilton continued to play a role in regional affairs. Hilton also served as an agent for the Council for New England and was involved in other colonial matters in northern New England. In that role, he acted as attorney in transferring possession of the settlements at Saco and Biddeford, Maine, to English colonist Richard Vines.

March 10, 1643 — Colonial authorities revised the boundary between Dover and Strawberry Banke, the early settlement that would later become Portsmouth, after determining that an earlier survey had not properly accounted for the needs of both communities. The court found that commissioners who had previously been assigned to mark the boundary had not fully recognized Strawberry Banke as an organized town and had not carefully examined the land on that side of the Piscataqua River. As a result, some parcels had been assigned in ways that proved impractical. Land better suited for Strawberry Banke had been granted to Dover, while areas more useful to Dover had been allocated to Strawberry Banke. To correct the situation, the court ordered that all marsh and meadow land along Great Bay on the Strawberry Banke side of the river would belong to Dover. The decision also granted Dover 400 acres of adjoining upland, intended to allow the marshland to be enclosed and managed for agricultural use. The remaining nearby land would remain under the control of Strawberry Banke.

March 12, 1940 — A fire caused more than \$35,000 damage to three stores and several offices at the Davis Block in Dover's downtown, at the corner of Central Avenue and Orchard Street. The fire had started in a men's clothing store early that morning.

March 11, 1966 — The City of Dover formally filed opposition with the Interstate Commerce Commission after the Boston and Maine Railroad petitioned to discontinue passenger rail service between Boston and Dover. City officials joined other Seacoast communities in challenging the railroad's request, arguing that the train service remained an important transportation link for commuters, students, and travelers connecting the region with Boston. At the time, passenger service in northern New England was already in steep decline as automobile ownership increased and the interstate highway system expanded. Railroads across the country, including the Boston and Maine, were seeking permission to eliminate unprofitable passenger routes. Dover's objections reflected broader concerns about maintaining public transportation options for the growing Seacoast region. Passenger trains had connected Dover with Boston and other cities since the 1840s, when railroads first reached the city and helped fuel its development as a textile and manufacturing center. Despite local resistance, passenger service on the route continued to struggle financially in the following years. Many privately operated passenger trains across the country disappeared by the late 1960s. National concern over the loss of rail service eventually led to the creation of Amtrak in 1971, which preserved intercity passenger rail in the United States. Rail service between Dover and Boston would ultimately return decades later. Today, Amtrak's Downeaster provides multiple daily trips between Brunswick, Maine, and Boston, stopping at the Dover Transportation Center and restoring a passenger rail connection that communities like Dover fought to maintain during the railroad cutbacks of the 1960s.

March 10, 1999 — The City Council voted to contribute \$20,000 annually to Dover Main Street. At that time, the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce was organizing the effort to submit an application for Dover to become a Main Street community. In addition to City Council support, raising \$50,000 from the community was also a condition of the Main Street application. Dover was ultimately selected as a Main Street community, and Dover Main Street continues to operate today.



New officers for the Dover Holiday Parade committee were recently elected during the group's annual meeting. Seated, from left, are Bob Carrier and Mayor Dennis Shanahan. Standing, from left, are Nicole Andrews, Lori Nollet, Aaron Cronkite, Michelle Routhouska, and Angela Carter.

New officers elected for Dover Holiday Parade committee

The Dover Holiday Parade committee recently held its annual meeting and elected a new slate of officers for 2026.

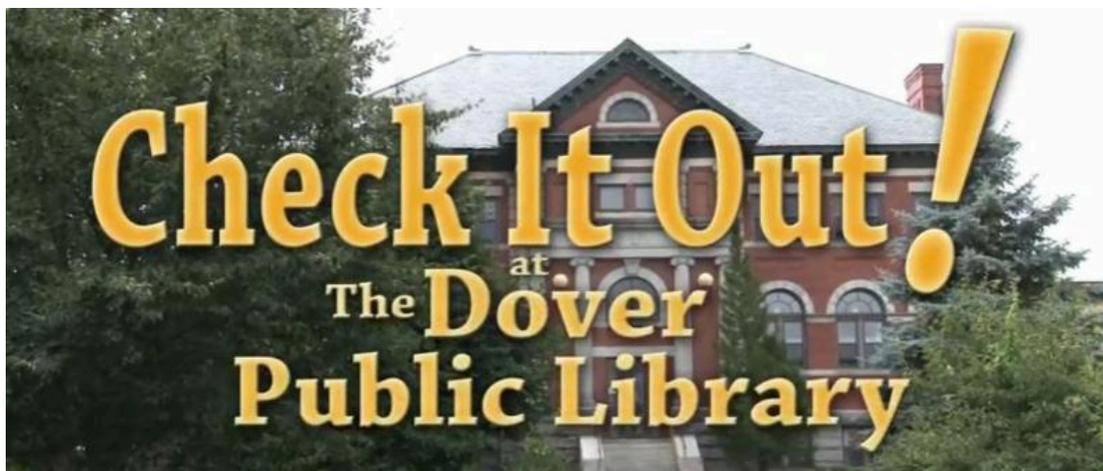
The leadership team includes Lori Nollet, chair; Aaron Cronkite, vice chair; Mayor Dennis Shanahan, community engagement; Bob Carrier, communications; Michelle Routhouska, logistics coordinator; Angela Carter, marketing; and Nicole Andrews, volunteer coordinator.

The committee said the new leadership will focus on increasing community involvement, strengthening partnerships, and enhancing the parade experience for residents and visitors.

Sponsorship opportunities for the upcoming parade season are now open for local businesses and organizations.

Looking ahead, the committee plans to launch a parade theme contest in April and is developing commemorative holiday ornaments that will debut this fall at Apple Harvest Day.

For more information or to get involved, visit www.cochechofriends.com or follow The Dover Holiday Parade on Facebook.



24th Annual Dover Public Library Poetry Contest



The Dover Public Library is pleased to announce the 24th Annual Dover Public Library Poetry contest for grades K-12 and adults ages 18 and up. Prizes will be awarded in seven different categories: Grades K-2, 3 & 4, 5 & 6, 7 & 8, 9 & 10, 11 & 12, and Adults.

Poems will be judged on originality, style and creativity. The contest begins on Wednesday, March 18, and the deadline for entry is Wednesday, April 15. Students and adults may pick up information about the contest at the Dover Public Library, Dover school libraries, or on our website at library.dover.nh.gov starting on March 18.

All participants are invited to attend an "Evening of Poetry" on Monday, May 18 at 6:30 p.m. Participants are invited to read their poetry at this event, but this will be purely voluntary. For more information about the contest please contact Emily Ainaire at (603) 516-6082.

This Week at the Library

Monday, March 9, 10 to 10:45 a.m.

**Preschool STEM Storytime
McConnell Center, Room 306**

Children aged 3-5 are invited to participate in a science storytime independent of their caregivers. This Spring, we will explore the science of MUD, the earth and wind, as well as discovering how some of our spring animals live. *Registration required.*

Monday, March 10, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
**"Everyone's Trash" presentation by
Duncan Watson**

McConnell Center, Room 306
Duncan Watson, a seasoned waste management professional and lifelong storyteller, invites readers to discover the hidden world of recycling and refuse in his award winning debut book, *Everyone's Trash*. With over 33 years in the City of Keene's solid waste program,

Wednesday, March 11, 2 to 3 p.m.

**Matter of Fact: Non-Fiction Book Club
McConnell Center, Room 306**

This book group is dedicated to non-fiction, exploring history, science, essays, and biography. This month's book is *Atlas of a Lost World* by Craig Childs.

Wednesday, March 11, 3:30 to 4:30 pm

**Drop-In Open Art Lab for Kids
McConnell Center, Room 306**

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

Thursday, March 12, 10 to 10:45 a.m.

**Arts and Crafts Storytime
McConnell Center, Room 306**

Arts and Crafts Storytime is for children ages 3-5 who are ready to attend

Watson's journey from childhood recycling attendant to a leader in the field reflects his lifelong commitment to community and sustainability.

Tuesday, March 10, 10 to 10:30 a.m.
Baby Storytime

McConnell Center, Room 306
For babies 0-24 months and their caregivers. Join for songs, movement, rhymes, and stories.

Tuesday, March 10, 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Friends of the Dover Public Library
McConnell Center, Room 306

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.

Wednesday, March 11, 10 to 10:30 a.m.
Family Storytime

McConnell Center, Room 306
Children of all ages with caregivers are invited to attend this program with stories, fingerplays, songs, and puppets.

Wednesday, March 11, 11 am to 12 pm
All Abilities Club: Art for All
Great Bay Services

This inclusive program for adults welcomes those with disabilities as we create art and craft projects. Each session of this hands-on program will feature a different art exploration.

storytime independently, without a caregiver. Each session will focus on a different theme. Books, songs, rhymes, and an art activity will all be part of the fun. *Registration required.*

Thursday, March 12, 6:30 to 7:30 pm
Reading Rainbow Book Group
McConnell Center, Room 306

Join Reading Rainbow, Dover Public Library's Queer book group as we discuss *The River Has Roots* by Amal el-Mohtar. Copies of the book will be available to borrow from the library and some through Hoopla or Libby. All are welcome at this inclusive book group.

Friday, March 13, 10:30 to 11:30 am
Virtual Presidential Series:
Thomas Jefferson

Register: <https://ow.ly/bSce50YoTwW>

A yearlong series with "America's Preeminent Presidential Doodler," Heather Rogers, sharing curious facts, surprising tidbits, and lively illustrations of U.S. presidents. This month we're all about Thomas Jefferson: He was a redhead, invented the swivel chair, and was bizarrely obsessed with proving that America's mammals were bigger than Europe's mammals.



Senior Center Hosts Trips to Saratoga Racetrack and Gloucester Lobster Cruise

The Dover Senior Center has openings for two exciting trips planned for August. The first is an overnight trip to the Saratoga Racetrack on Thursday, Aug. 6, through Friday, Aug. 7. The trip includes motorcoach transportation, accommodations, a Lake George dinner cruise, a visit to Lake George Village, guided tour of the Oklahoma Training Track, Grandstand admission to Saratoga Racetrack, and an optional stop at the National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame. The cost is \$625 per person, based on double occupancy.

The Senior Center will also host a Gloucester Lobster Cruise on Tuesday, Aug. 25. Participants will depart at 9:45 a.m. from the Jenny Thompson Pool on a coach bus and travel to Massachusetts' scenic North Shore. The trip includes a narrated, two-and-a-half-hour cruise and a traditional New England lobster bake before returning to Dover later that afternoon. The cost is \$165 for members and \$175 for not-yet-members.

For more information, contact Linda Jarvis at 603-516-6420.



The Dover Senior Center will host an informational travel presentation on Tuesday, March 10, at 2 p.m. on their upcoming trip to Tuscany! Please register to attend the meeting by calling Linda Jarvis at 603-516-6420. For more information, visit <https://groups.gocollette.com/en-US/link/1332398>.

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, or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). [Learn more about](#) the donation process.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities in Dover

- Wednesday, March 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., [Brueckner Group USA](#), 50 Lighthouse Dr.
 - Thursday, March 19, 12:30 to 5 p.m., [Dover Baptist Church](#), 151 Washington St.
 - Tuesday, March 24, 12 to 4:30 p.m., [Dover Moose Hall](#), 45 Chestnut St.
 - Thursday, March 26, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., [Dover Honda](#), 1 Dover Point Road
 - Saturday, March 28, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., [Heritage Baptist Church](#), 186 Dover Point Road
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How to stay informed about parking bans

The City of Dover utilizes winter parking bans as needed through the winter season to clear the streets of snow.

Parking bans can occur during a storm or afterward for cleanup. When a parking ban is in effect, all vehicles must be off public ways and specific parking lots to avoid being ticketed and towed.

To receive email alerts, visit bit.ly/doverdownload and add "Parking Ban Alerts" to your email subscriptions.

The City of Dover also utilizes its [website](#), social media accounts, DoverTV, and local news media to notify residents about parking bans. The [Winter Parking Ban webpage](#) has current ban status. The public can call 603-516-PARK (7275) to check the parking ban status at any time.

Seasonal winter parking restrictions

In addition to winter parking bans, several streets have seasonal winter parking restrictions in place from Dec. 1 to April 1, regardless of the current weather conditions. These streets have signs posting restrictions that prohibit parking at any time, day or night, between Dec. 1 and April 1.

Find the complete list of streets with seasonal parking restrictions on the city's [Winter Parking Restrictions webpage](#).

For more information, contact the Parking Bureau at 603-516-6132.

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**
- **Diesel Mechanic**
- **Heavy Equipment Mechanic**
- **Heavy Equipment Operator I-Utilities**
- **Seasonal Snow Plow Driver, Part-Time**
- **Custodian - McConnell Center, Part-Time**
- **Utilities Supervisor**
- **Health/Fire Life Safety Officer**
- **Prevention Programmer**
- **Custodian, Part-Time**
- **Laborer - Public Works Streets & Stormwater**
- **Truck Driver - Streets**

- **Maintenance Specialist - Utilities**
- **Public Safety Dispatcher**
- **Utilities Laborer**
- **Truck Driver-Utilities**
- **Working Foreman - Water Treatment & Supply**
- **Summer Day Camp Counselor**
- **Summer Day Camp Supervisor**
- **Deputy Chief of Fire & Rescue**
- **Utility Systems IT Technician**
- **Office Manager - Recreation**

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:

- **Dean of Student Services**
- **Long Term Substitute 5th Grade Teacher**
- **Parking Lot Supervisor**
- **Noon Aide**
- **Paraprofessionals- Special Education**
- **Noon Supervisor**
- **Substitute Teachers**
- **DALC Teacher-English for Speakers of other Languages (ESL)**
- **Long Term Substitute Kindergarten Teacher**
- **Dean of Bellamy Academy**
- **Anticipated - Individual RN**

For more information about these positions, [click here](#).

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