

First Friday Gallery Night Features Many Artists

Photos, paintings, drawings, glass, and more

Press release

The community is invited to the Lake Sunapee Region Center for the Arts' First Friday Gallery Night on Friday, August 5, from 5 to 7 PM. Light refreshments will be served at each venue.

Gallery openings and artists' receptions are taking place at three New London locations: The New London Inn, Lake Sunapee Bank, and Whipple Hall Gallery, all on Main Street, plus at two Sunapee Galleries: Harbor House Livery and Harbor Gallery on Main Street, Sunapee.

Exhibits at all CFA MicroGalleries in New London run through October 29.

Please drop in anytime and view the outstanding artwork by these artists.

The New London Inn will host artwork by Bill Haust, Lynn Haust, and Elizabeth D'Amico. Bill Haust, an art professor at Plymouth State University living in Ashland, New Hampshire, describes his process: "Through my (pastel) drawings, the simple, authentic, direct, and first-hand way of seeing nature is as meaningful as existence. The world takes on a new dimension of clarity and subtlety."

Lynn Haust, also of Ashland, teaches at Winterhill Glass Studio, The Holderness School in New Hampshire, and Snow Farm in Massachusetts and is a member of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen. Working in glass, her inspiration comes from the landscapes of New England and the art of ancient artists.

Elizabeth D'Amico of Springfield is a former professor of art at Plymouth State University and is now the visual arts coordinator for the Center for the Arts and a mixed media artist. She states, "Whatever the field, the ability to take risks, to see the world from many different perspectives, and to enjoy the process of creating is what an artist's life is all about. There is so much to cherish and respect about the balances, beauty, and strength of our natural environment."

Lake Sunapee Bank will host fine art photographs by Mary Gerakaris.

A photographer from Canaan, Mary captures the colors and abstract shapes of nature on paper and metal. She confides, "Nature can add a shadow here or dramatic lighting there in a confounding number of patterns and colors. I find this truly humbling and mysteriously beautiful."

Whipple Hall Gallery will host the work of Karena J. Ness of Lempster. Karena describes herself as "an artist in the company of birds. I articulate suggestions of the natural world from cosmic expanses to topography and, most recently, bird imagery. The birds are not predetermined. Rather, they appear to land unintentionally with no literal classification yet offer an identity within the spaces they inhabit."

Harbor House Livery will host paintings by Tom Pirozzoli and Vicki Koron and photographs by Ken Schuster. The opening will be followed by music by Tom Pirozzoli and Kit Creeger from 7 to 9 PM. This opening is co-hosted by the Sunapee Heritage Alliance and the Sunapee Coffeehouse. Art at the Livery may also be viewed on Saturday, August 6, from 1-6 PM and on Thursday through Sunday, August 11 through 14, from 1 to 6 PM. For more information, visit ProjectSunapee.org or contact Info@SunapeeHeritageAlliance.org.

Harbor Gallery will feature the work of woodworker Fred Robinson; designer of Lake Sunapee-themed art David Zerba; painter Yvonne Shukovsky; potter Anne Boisvert; landscape painter Debbie Campbell; and Marie Wiggins, fiber art.

Locations for the Art Openings are:

- New London Inn, 353 Main Street, New London
- Lake Sunapee Bank, 321 Main Street, New London
- Whipple Gallery, 429 Main Street, New London
- The Livery, 58 Main Street, Sunapee Harbor
- Harbor Gallery, 51 Main Street, Sunapee Harbor

Contact CenterForTheArtsNH.org for more information.

Summer Music Associates Presents Two Recitals in August

In New London on the 4th and the 18th

Press release

On Thursday, August 4, at 7:30 PM at the First Baptist Church in New London, Summer Music Associates presents Paula Rockwell performing "In an English Garden," with selections by Purcell, Handel, Barber, and Quilter, as well as a few musical theater surprises.

Paula brought the audience to its feet as the soloist with the Kearsarge Chorale in New London last April.

Acclaimed for her "astonishing clarity and musical intelligence," her career has taken her across Canada to England, Japan, and the United States performing with orchestras, giving recitals, and instructing. The Halifax Herald said, "...a repertoire such as this is both unusual and challenging, and Rockwell, with her beautiful, clear, ringing voice, meets its technical demands with

assurance and precision."

On Thursday, August 18, at 7:30 PM at the First Baptist Church in New London, Summer Music Associates presents German Pianist Andreas Klein, who will perform the Beethoven Sonata in F minor; Chopin Ballade in F minor; Debussy La Cathedrale Engloutie, Ondine, and Feux d'Artifice; and Brahms Sonata in F minor.

The New York Times declared Andreas Klein "a fascinating artist with all the indispensable qualities: temperament, taste, touch, tone, the four Ts of pianism" and "a pianist who makes silences sound like music."

Tickets for either performance are \$25 for adults or \$5 for students. Tickets are available at the door, at SummerMusicAssociates.com, at 526-8234, at Summer Music Associates, PO Box 603, New London NH 03257, and at Morgan Hill Bookstore, Tatewell Gallery, and the New London Chamber of Commerce.

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We made it to Friday, when Librarian Priscilla Poulin handed out pencils, journals, and free books for all. Mary Lloyd-Evans, proprietor (with her husband Peter Zak) of Highland Lake Apple Farm, read aloud from her book about Willy the cat, who actually acts as the farm's accountant. Mackenzie Donovan brought in her sniffer dog, Rue, who demonstrated the marvelous nose of a German Shepard trained to locate plant and pest scents.

We were discovering so much about jobs in Andover, but the week wasn't over yet. Kurt Weber, veterinarian, horse dentist, and horse chiropractor, appeared

with his assistant, Danielle Ladd, and the very mellow Black Lab, Cricket. We learned about horses' teeth, zebra skulls, ear infections, and the familiar lub-dub heard through a stethoscope.

Unfortunately, Cricket wasn't available for our trip to Naughty Nellies, where Dennis brought us behind the counter to view and soon taste the many wonderful flavors of Richardsons' homemade ice cream. And a good time was had by all; yum yum!

Thank you, Caroline Moulton and Priscilla Poulin for your assistance and energy and patience in running this program. The book describing the camp adventures will be available in the library later in the summer.



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