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The American Revolution Experience

EXPLORE THE PEOPLE and places of America's war for independence thanks to a collaboration between the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Battlefield Trust. Learn about the Revolution through a unique fusion of biography and geography.



COMING TO NORTH SMITHFIELD, RI - SEPTEMBER 3-17, 2026

The **Beacon Pole Hill Chapter** of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) is pleased to partner with **North Smithfield Heritage Association** to present **The American Revolution Experience** at Heritage Hall - 101 Green St., North Smithfield, RI. Open 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Opening Ceremony - September 3, 2026 at 6:30 p.m.

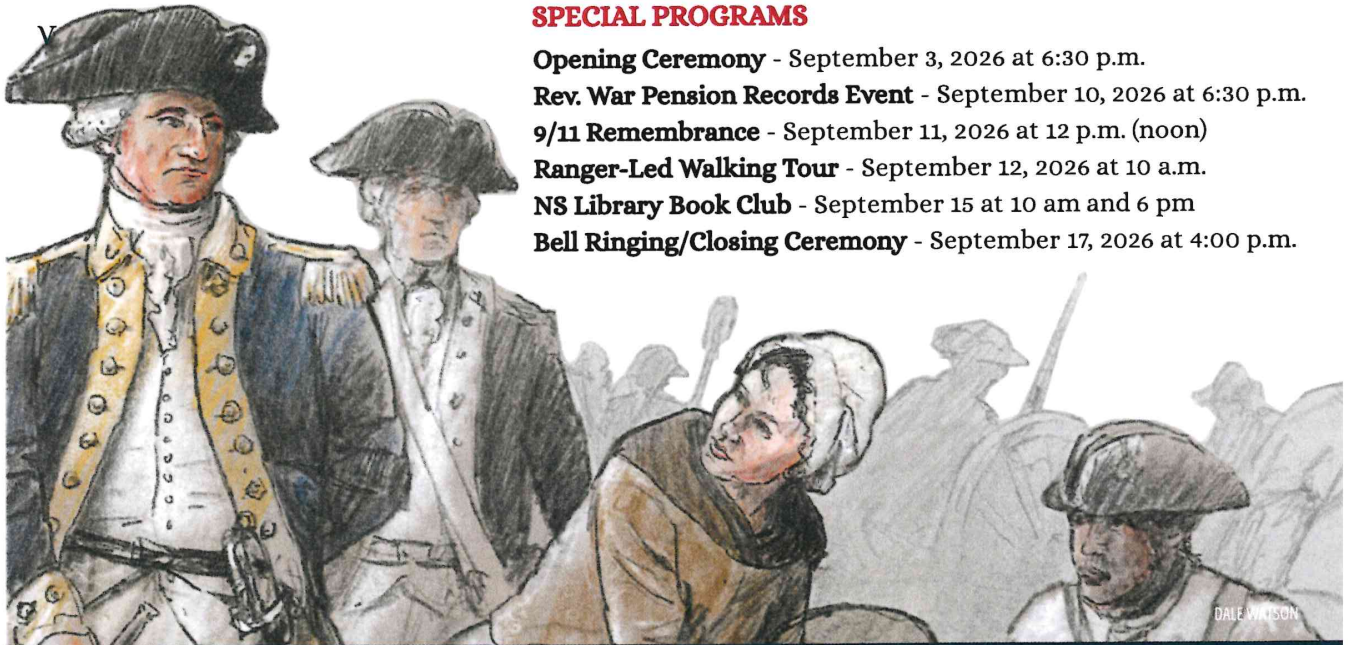
Rev. War Pension Records Event - September 10, 2026 at 6:30 p.m.

9/11 Remembrance - September 11, 2026 at 12 p.m. (noon)

Ranger-Led Walking Tour - September 12, 2026 at 10 a.m.

NS Library Book Club - September 15 at 10 am and 6 pm

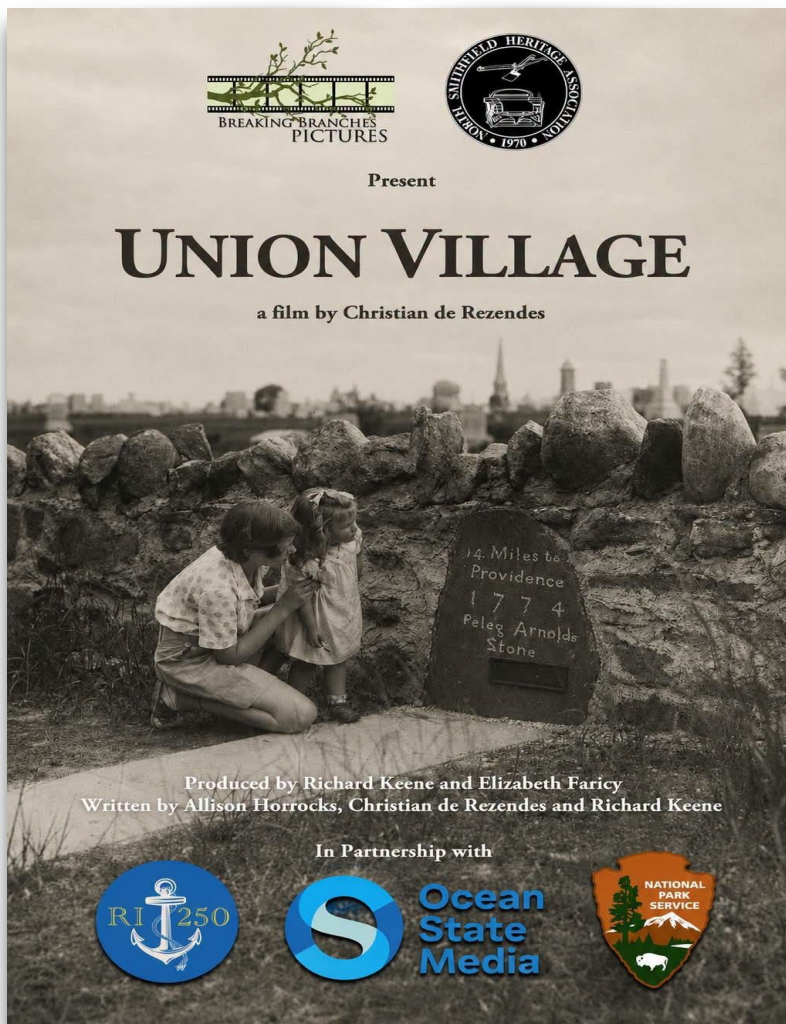
Bell Ringing/Closing Ceremony - September 17, 2026 at 4:00 p.m.



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Union Village Documentary

The NSHA received grants from the RI 250 Commission and Ocean State Media to create a documentary about Union Village before and during the Revolutionary War. Local filmmaker, Christian de Rezendes, has nearly completed the production, which will premiere on Labor Day at the Woonsocket Museum of Work and Culture and on RIPBS in October.

Visit the link below to register for the showing at the Museum Of Work and Culture register today, while seats are still available.

<https://www.facebook.com/events/985139897886658>

Heritage Book Discussion

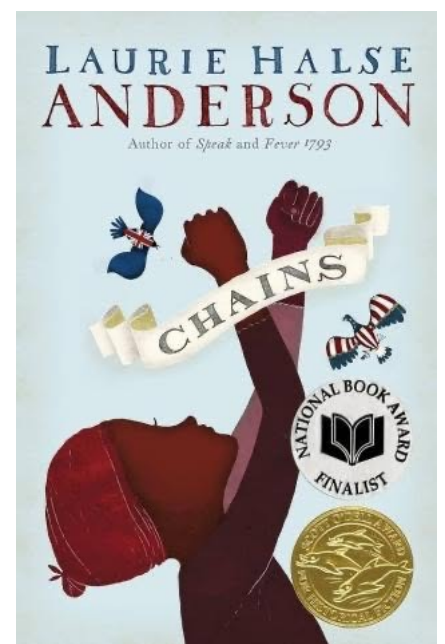
Join us for our first ever book discussion being held in conjunction with the North Smithfield Public Library!

We will discuss the book, **Chains** by Laurie Halse Anderson. This book is about a young woman fighting for her own freedom amidst the American Revolution.

The event is open to all ages and will take place at Heritage Hall, 101 Green St, North Smithfield on Tuesday, September 15th. There will be two discussion times to choose from: 10:00 am and 6:00 pm, followed by a visit to the “***American Revolution Experience***” display at Heritage Hall. *See page 2 for more information about the exhibit.*

Participants may register for the book discussion group by visiting:

<https://northsmithfield.librarycalendar.com/>



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Heritage Hall is located at 101 Green Street.

Thank You



We thank Kumar with Phoenix Builders for replacing rotted window sills at Heritage Hall.



We thank Max Olson for completing the Wunnashowatuckqut Trail Kiosk that was his Eagle Scout project.



We thank Larry Smith for restoring an 1875 corn cutter donated by the estate of Alan Gardner.



We thank Axel Leahy, Marcel Lebreque, Tom Mandeville and Gary Naradowy for installing the new little free library at the Forestdale School.



We thank Jody and Dan Lamoureux for donating a vintage sharpening stone from Milton West's estate. Jon Peirce has graciously to make a cradle for it. Al Marchand has agreed to allow us to display it at the Bradford House on Eddie Dowling Highway.

The NSHA Archives are located at the Memorial Town Building, 1 Main Street, Slatersville.

Open every Monday through Wednesday from 10 am until 12 pm.

Please allow us to scan photos of family, friends and landmarks. It helps us to preserve our town's history!

Don't lose your family history! Please write names on the back of your family photos.

Annual Appeal 2026

Please help fund our historic preservation efforts. Make a tax-deductible 2026 donation! Renovations are nearly complete on the second floor of the Memorial Town Building, one of Slatersville's most iconic historic buildings. We just need to replace four large arched windows on the second floor and 9 windows on the first floor. Donations help significantly.

Donate via PayPal Giving Fund, or Venmo. You may also mail your cash or check donation to NSHA, P.O. Box 413, Slatersville, RI 02876. Or pay with a credit card at our headquarters at the Memorial Town Building (1 Main St) from 10 – noon on Monday-Wednesday.

We can also pick up donations at your door. Any amount helps enormously!

The North Smithfield Heritage Association Fund (Endowment)

Estate planning? Need to make a Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) from your IRA?

Make a tax-deductible legacy donation to the North Smithfield Heritage Fund to avoid paying higher taxes. The RI Foundation manages the endowment fund, helping it to grow every year.

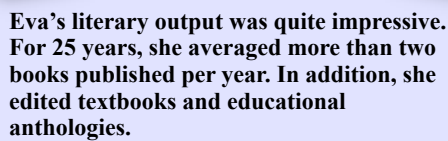
Click on the link for more information:

<https://rifoundation.org/giving/funds?q=north+smithfield+heritage+&s=3>

2027 NSHA Calendar

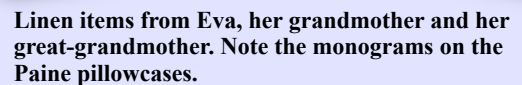
The 2027 NSHA Calendar is about to go to print! For \$250, your name or company logo will appear in one month of the calendar, on a sponsor page of each monthly newsletter and on the NSHA website. Anyone who would like to sponsor a month should contact us at: nsha@nsheritageassn.com

By Al Menard



We thank Helen Murray of the Blackstone Historical Commission for her help with this article.

Eva and her mother eventually settled in Providence, and Lucretia joined the faculty of Smithville Seminary in Scituate. This Baptist school was known for its rigorous academics and moral instruction. This was also where Eva’s father had begun his training years earlier. Students lived in dormitory-style housing, and a laundry bag was as indispensable as a stack of textbooks. And when Eva was old enough, she attended the seminary herself – hence, the laundry bag marked “E. M. Tappan.”



Fifty Years Ago

This month's *Fifty Years Ago* article appeared in the September 1972 edition of the NSHA newsletter. The article it referenced was printed in *The Providence Sunday Journal* on September 5, 1926 and was entitled "*They Do Keep Them Down On The Farm in Rhode Island*" It spotlighted two farms; the Mowry farm in North Smithfield and the Irons farm in Glocester, RI. These farms were considered to be the fourth and ninth oldest farms respectively, both continuously owned by the same families for generations.

If you are interested in reading the original newspaper article, you may do so by visiting *The Providence Journal* archives which are available online through Newsbank on the North Smithfield Public Library's website, <https://www.nspl.info/> Simply choose the services tab, select *The Providence Journal* archive and sign in with your library card.

From the 1972 newsletter:

Recently seen at the Rhode Island Historical Library was an article discussing several old farms in Rhode Island. Of interest to us is an account of the John Mowry or Ananias Mowry, farm on Greenville Road presently the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith (at that time it was owned by Dr. George Smith.)

The article stated that descendants of John Mowry, then in the 7th generation, were still operating the farm, which had been in the family for 200 years, passing directly from the original owners, the Indians, to the family, which still controlled it. The tract, purchased from the Indians in 1666, was reputed to have been "...the oldest in point of continuous possessions by descendants of the original settlers, known in Rhode Island and the fifth oldest in the country." The house, or at least a part of it, was then 225 years old.

The farm in 1926 boasted an excellent whetstone quarry, a grove of fifty sugar maples and nine good springs of clear, cold water.



The photograph of the Mowry-Smith house probably was taken about 1903/4 after the addition of the second floor and attic. Standing on the south lawn are George R. Smith, M.D. and his aunt Ellen Minerva (Smith) Walling. Except for some tree removals, the appearance of the house and grounds remained approximately the same as seen here until the house was dismantled.

Notes

After finding the original newspaper article from 1926, which would not reproduce well in this newsletter, I was able to locate a book titled *The Mowry-Smith Homestead in North Smithfield Rhode Island: A Chronicle of Eleven Generations* by Duane Howard Smith and Jean Sommerville Smith. The Smiths are descendants of the family.

The book provides an extremely detailed description of the farmhouse, including the photos shown here. It also includes an excellent genealogy and family history of the Mowry and Smith families.

According to the authors, the house was built in about 1700 and was located (at that time) at 842 Farnum Pike. (Now commonly known as Greenville Rd.)

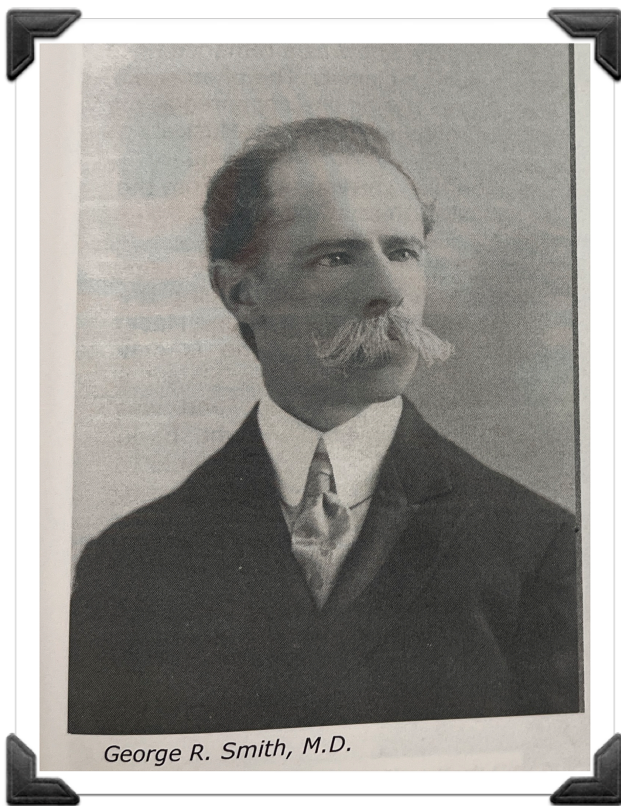
Notes continued:

"This historically important property contains an early house, a whetstone quarry and a family cemetery. The 2 1/2 story, south-facing dwelling, has two entries on its south side. An open porch rings the building's south and west sides. The original 1700 house was smaller. Two large rooms were added in about 1800, and around 1900 the large center chimney was removed and the porch, kitchen ell, and a second floor were added. Although the house has been considered altered it is noteworthy historically."

Dr. George R. Smith was the owner of the farm when the article appeared in the newspaper. He was the 6th generation to live there with his family. Dr. Smith practiced medicine in Woonsocket where he lived on Collins Street before moving to the family farm. He was also the medical examiner for the towns of Burrillville and North Smithfield. He died in 1941.

The house remained in the family until the last family member to live there, Mr. Paul L. Smith, a son of Dr. George R. Smith, passed away at age 81 on July 11, 1978. The house and 50 acres of land that included the family cemetery were sold in 1979.

Unfortunately, the farmhouse no longer stands. In the late 1980's it was discovered that the home had sustained heavy damage from termites and needed to be demolished.



Dr. George Rueben Smith was the owner of the farm in 1926 when the article was written.



A 1947 photograph of the Mowry-Smith house reveals the wonderland that is New England in the winter.

Historic Cemeteries



Before



After

We thank Doug Morse and Ed Walker who cleaned and reset these gravestone located in NS5, the Isreal Aldrich Lot. The cemetery is located on the old Aldrich Farm off of Industrial Highway next to the CVS Distribution Center.

We thank Tony Chernasky for maintaining cemetery NS 5, the Isreal Aldrich cemetery!



Thank you to Jeanne, Jean and Terry for donating daylillies to NS 5, the Isreal Aldrich Lot.



We thank volunteer Ron Lapierre for starting the cleanup of NS12 Stephen Mowry historical cemetery on Iron Mine Hill Road. According to an 1826 newspaper article, the lower portion of this cemetery is a Native American burial ground. The lower section is now clean. We will return another day to clean the upper section.

See the related story on the next page!



Neighbor Ashley Stevens, owner Muriel Ferra, Volunteer Ron Lapierre.

Historic Cemeteries

Originally published in the April 2022 NSHA newsletter, we are revisiting this cemetery because of the recent work being done to restore it.

The Stephen Mowry Lot *Revisited*

By Lynne Pelletier



Located at the end of a long driveway on Iron Mine Hill Road, is an old family cemetery that has almost been forgotten. The cemetery is built into the side of a small slope and consists of two levels. The upper portion of the cemetery contains 5 engraved headstones for the immediate family members of Stephen Mowry Jr. The lower portion of the cemetery contains 12 fieldstone markers and it has been speculated that these graves belong to Stephen Mowry Sr. and his other children or there may even be Native Americans buried here as well. The lot is roughly 60' x 50' in size and contains the graves of at least 17 individuals but there may be more interred here.

The Rhode Island Historical Cemetery Commission described this cemetery as being “located in a auto

salvage yard and surrounded by junk autos. The cemetery is quite unique whereas it has a six foot high stone wall running down the center of the lot. The lower level contains all the fieldstones while the upper level contains 5 engraved stones. At the time of the most recent survey(1994), the cemetery was in poor condition. The south and east sides had a badly dilapidated wood fence attached to the granite posts, and the stone wall running through the center of the lot had collapsed in the center. The entire cemetery was overgrown with thick briars which are associated with rose bushes. There was also about a half dozen upright bed springs which were at one time used as trellises for the roses. The field stones were buried under a blanket of weeds and leaves.”

NSHA cemetery volunteer, Ron Lapierre and other members of the cemetery team have begun the hard work of clearing the overgrown lot by cutting back briars, removing brush and clearing away the many years worth of leaves that have blanketed the cemetery and obscured the gravestones. Once the cemetery is cleared, team members will transcribe and photograph the gravestones, repair any broken or fallen stones, and fix the cemetery's enclosure.



This tablet headstone is broken in half with the top missing and will need to be located and then repaired.



A beautifully carved slate gravestone for Alpha Chase Mowry who died February 21, 1865 at age 84.

Stephen Mowry Jr. was born in Smithfield on September 7, 1781 to parents, Stephen Mowry and his wife, Amey Cook. Stephen Mowry “was a farmer and he lived on an excellent farm about a mile south of Sayles Hill in Smithfield” according to the book *The Descendants of Nathaniel Mowry by William Augustus Mowry*.

Stephen married his wife, Alpha Chase, sometime before 1808 and together they had at least two children. Stephen died on November 22, 1844 at age 63. Alpha Chase was born in Smithfield on October 3, 1780 to parents Bernard Chase and Margaret Paine. She died on February 21, 1865 at age 84.

Urana Paine Mowry was the daughter of Stephen and Alpha. She was born on September 1, 1814 and died on October 2, 1829 at the age of 15. She is buried beside her parents.

Historic Cemeteries

Smith Ray Mowry was the son of Stephen and Alpha. He was born August 13, 1808 in Smithfield. He married his first wife, Diana Aldrich on June 11, 1837. Diana was born in about 1821 and died on June 27, 1853 at about 31 years old. Diana died 2 days after giving birth to her fourth child, a daughter, who was born and died on June 25, 1853. The headstone does not list the child as female, however the *Descendants of Nathaniel Mowry* book does. It also curiously lists the date of both mother and child as 1847. I have not been able to determine which year is correct.

Smith Ray Mowry remarried in 1856 to Adelia Ballou. According to the book *An Elaborate History and Genealogy of the Ballous in America by Adin Ballou*, Smith Ray Mowry has “held several offices of trust and responsibility in his native vicinage- such as Overseer of the Poor, Town Councilman in 1836, 1837, 1838 and Representative in the General Assembly. He was an influential and respected man.”

His obituary in *The Woonsocket Reporter* states that Smith Ray died of consumption on September 29, 1884 at age 76. He spent the last 12 years of his life living in nearby Woonsocket. He is remembered as having “a kind, cheerful, social and hospitable disposition” and “both towns recognized the loss of this intelligent and faithful citizen”.

One final note about this family... in the February 26, 2020 edition of *The Valley Breeze* there was a short article and a picture of a stone foundation located in the woods off Iron Mine Hill Rd. It has been theorized that these remains are what is left of a home that Stephen Mowry built in the 1820's or 1830's for his son Smith Ray on the family farm. It is thought that the family grew potatoes and fruit trees on the farm but discontinued farming and eventually abandoned the home.



Another mystery? A World War II Veterans marker was found, however there are no veterans buried here according to the Rhode Island Historic Cemetery Commission's database. Further clean up will be needed to see if a gravestone can be located.



The remains of the dilapidated wooden fence that partially encloses the cemetery.

NSHA Monthly Board Meeting

The Board of Directors will meet at 6:30 pm on Tuesday, September 8th at Heritage Hall, 101 Green Street. NSHA members are welcome to attend in person or via Zoom. See the agenda for instructions.

Conservation

We are looking for people to help on the Conservation Committee. Members will work with NS DPW to clear and mark local hiking trails, plant native trees and plants, and preserve local natural resources. Can you help? Contact nsha@nsheritageassn.com

Genealogy

Would you like help to conduct research on your family tree? Would you like to learn to use [FamilySearch.org](https://www.familysearch.org) and [Ancestry.com](https://www.ancestry.com)?

Lynne Pelletier has extensive experience and access to several databases. Please contact nsha@nsheritageassn.com to coordinate an appointment.

We are looking for people to help on the **Arts and Culture Committee**. Members will collect and exhibit examples of local art. They will also help develop a program that displays local cultures. Any help is welcome.

Contact nsha@nsheritageassn.com

Ghosts and Paranormal Activity

Kara Pessia, a local spiritual medium, continues to help with spiritual research. Have you heard about or seen paranormal activity in North Smithfield? We would like to document it.

Anyone interested in joining the Paranormal Research Team please contact us at nsha@nsheritageassn.com.



Veterans Memorial Program

Nominate a deceased local veteran for honors at the Memorial Town Building. The VFW, local Boy Scouts and the NSHA will conduct a brief flag-raising ceremony in honor of the veteran as well as publish a brief biography of the honoree's military service in the NSHA newsletter. Family or friends may contact the NSHA to nominate a veteran. nsha@nsheritageassn.com

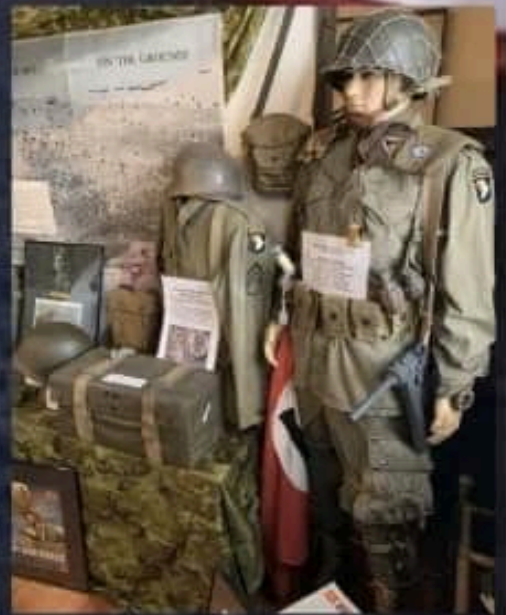
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Research Team

According to History of Providence County, Vol I & II, Ed. by Richard M. Bayles, "Augustus E. Field came to North Smithfield in 1879. Mr. Field, in company with his son, George A., is in the piggery business, runs a farm of 300 acres, has 1,200 hogs, 10 horses, 5 yoke of oxen, 15 cows, 200 head of steers and 42 sheep."

The Providence and Springfield Railroad ran its first passenger train, from Providence to Pascoag, in 1873. This route traversed the rural southwestern corner of town. The Primrose Station, built on Farnum Pike, gave its name to the neighborhood it served.

Field's Station, near present Lake Bel Air, was named for the railroad stop; here, garbage was brought from the city to a large pig farm. The Field Farm was one of the largest commercial piggeries in Southern New England.

Today, only the stone foundation of the piggery remains on what is now the Gold Property on Mattity Road.



This is the existing foundation wall for Augustus Field's pig farm. It is approximately 150 ft in length with numerous openings. Each opening had a wooden frame and a door to let the pigs out. There are still a few openings with wooden frames remaining.



Augustus Field, looking over his pig farm, circa 1879. The railroad tracks brought the pigs to market.

The Research Team continues to locate and document local colonial, indigenous and other historical stone features.

Ron Lapierre is the RI Coordinator for the New England Antiquities Research Assn. (NEARA)

The Research Team generally meets at 6:30 pm at Heritage Hall on the second Friday of each month.

Please contact NSHA or just show up if you'd like to participate!



July Mystery Photo

Mr Michael Boday, retired North Smithfield music instructor, recognized himself in this photo! It appears to be a 6th grade band photo from the early 1990's, probably 1993.

Heritage Walks



On July 18th, the NS Heritage Walking took place at the Nipsachuck Battlefields. This group viewed the Blunders, Nipsachuck National Battlefield and the Three Dog Village Site.



Join us on Saturday, August 15th for the Upper Wesquidomsett Driving Tour

Participants will view West Farm, NS 60, NS24, the Tyler Mowry House, NS 32, Old Sayles Hill Rd, the Rustic Drive-In, the Milk Can, and the Paine Mill.

Meet at Aldi's parking lot at Dowling Village at 9:30 am.

Notes:

- Tour dates and times are subject to change. Check the NSHA Facebook page or website for last-minute changes.
- Tours are generally rain or shine unless there's a downpour or a blizzard when we start.
- Participants are encouraged to wear long pants, use insect repellent, bring water, and wear blaze orange during hunting season (Sept-May).
- See NSHA Facebook Page Events or contact nsha@nsheritageassn.com for more information.

Maintenance



Heritage Hall, 101 Green Street.



Memorial Town Building, 1 Main Street.



Forestdale School, 190 School Street

The new radio box for the fire alarm at the Heritage Hall will go online next week! We thank GD Electric for completing the work!

New utility sinks have been installed at the Forestdale School and at the Memorial Town Building. We thank Chris Carpentier for completing the work!

Jon Peirce repaired the picket fences at the Forestdale School and at Heritage Community Hall. They need to be painted now. September generally brings cooler weather. Hours are flexible, please contact us at nsha@nsheritageassn.com if you'd like to help out!



Thank you, Charlie!!

We regretfully report that a debilitating health issue has forced Charlie Dubois to resign as the Director of Maintenance. This is a serious setback to our operations. For many years, he has been the driving force in our efforts to restore, renovate, and maintain the Heritage Community Hall, the Forestdale School, and the Memorial Town Building. We sincerely thank Charlie for his selfless and dedicated service and wish him well in his efforts to regain his good health.

Help Wanted!

Looking for volunteers to help with our maintenance team. The team makes minor repairs to the three historic buildings and grounds. Please contact us at nsha@nsheritageassn.com if you'd like to help out!

August Mystery Photo



The mystery photo for the month of August is this class photo from the Union Village School. Does anyone recognize these sweet, smiling faces? Perhaps the grade or even the year this was taken?

If you can help us to identify these young scholars please let us know!

The NSHA often receives photos without any type of identification which is why we post them here.
Please help us to identify them for our archives!

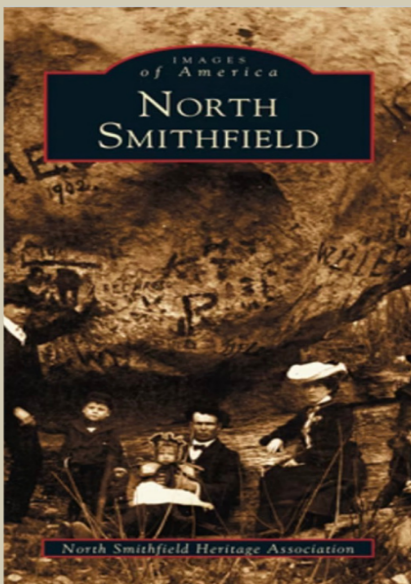
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Share: Share this free newsletter with family and friends. Encourage them to subscribe. Only shared history can preserve our heritage!

We welcome new members! Our membership now stands at 216 including 69 life members and 8 students. Some members live as far away as NH, CA, WA and AR.

You can become a member by filling out the application found on our website: <https://www.nsheritageassn.org/membership> as well as paying \$20 dues.

Dues

\$20 Annual Dues were due on **January 1, 2026**. 24 members' dues are in arrears.

- Seniors over 75 and students pay no dues.
- Make a \$100 or more donation and get a complimentary one-year membership.
- Make a \$500 or more donation and get a complimentary Lifetime membership.
- Former members can renew their membership at any time. We value your support! Your dues help significantly to fund our local preservation activities.
- Pay via PayPal, Venmo, or check. Indicate 2026 Dues on the memo line.

Please contact us asap if your status has changed (over 75) or if you are unsure of your status.

Your dues are vital to our preservation efforts. Please renew today.

We thank our wonderful members for their vital support!

NSHA Payment Options

1. **PayPal Giving Fund:** search for nsha@nsheritageassn.com, select "Donation" and type the purpose for the payment on the memo line.
2. **Venmo:** Open the Venmo app and search for North Smithfield Heritage Assn@ NorthSmithfieldHeritageAssn. Tap on Pay, enter the dollar amount to be paid, and fill in the field what's it for (ie., dues, merchandise, donation etc). Tap on Pay and select your payment method you have established in the Venmo app.
3. Give **cash or check**. Make checks payable to "NSHA". Note "Dues, Annual Appeal or Merchandise" on the memo line.
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We thank Julie Tilley for making posts to all of our social media platforms. We continue to see steady follower growth!

Website: 348 site sessions in the last 30 days.

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