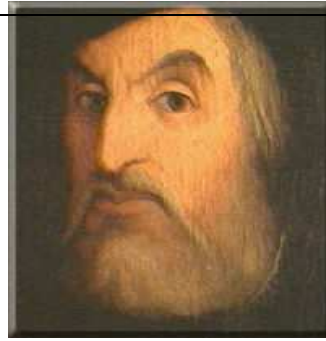


NORTH HAMPTON EVENTS (in-progress) (does not include all births/deaths,..)		NEW HAMPSHIRE, NATIONAL & WORLD EVENTS (selected/in-progress)
<p>Natives move seasonally around New Hampshire to live, hunt, gather and fish. ³¹</p>	<p>7000BC to 2001BC</p>	<p>5000: Egyptians invent the balance scale ⁸⁶ 4600: Chinese invent buttons ⁸⁶ 3500: Sumerian & Egyptians invent soldering process ⁸⁶ 3500: Egyptians & Chinese invent plywood. Sumerians develop semi-standard code of symbols for sounds—writing is invented ⁸⁶ 3000: Chinese develop silk making. Egyptians invent cement, blending gypsum, lime and sand ⁸⁶ 2500: Egyptians melt sand and lime, making first glass. Mesopotamian bronze workers make first chains—Egyptians use on prisoners ⁸⁶</p>
<p>2000 BC America's Stonehenge is a megalithic site located on Mystery Hill in Salem ³¹</p>	<p>2000BC to 1001BC</p>	<p>2000: Egyptians invent candles. Minoans on Crete invent modern sewage sanitations and flush toilets ⁸⁶ 1500: First Egyptian "lighthouses" are fires tended by priest along Nile ⁸⁶ 1400: Palestinians develop brass, alloy of 2/3 copper and 1/3 zinc ⁸⁶</p>
<p>Natives establish villages and develop trade and make ceramics and bows and arrows. ³¹</p> <p>Before recorded history, natives extract sap from maples for sugar and syrup. ⁶⁸</p>	<p>1000BC to 0 AD</p>	<p>800: Egyptians make the first true sundial ⁸⁶ 650: King Ashurbanipal of Assyria (Iraq) builds first library ⁸⁶ 640: King Gages of Lydia makes first coin ⁸⁶ 600: Sushruta of India performs first plastic surgery (rhinoplasty). Greeks invent mathematics ⁸⁶ 500: Persians (Iranians) build first highway. Chinese invent abacus ⁸⁶ 330-260: Euclid invents geometry ⁸⁶ 312: Romans construct aqueducts</p>


		<p>⁸⁶</p> <p>300: Chinese invent crossbow. Romans invent chain mail (metal fabric for armor) ⁸⁶</p> <p>280: Most famous lighthouse of antiquity built on island of Pharos ⁸⁶</p> <p>250: Archimedes demonstrates is “block and tackle” pulley method by pulling a ship on shore by himself ⁸⁶</p> <p>180: Greeks, instead of rolling it, bind sheets of papyrus into “codex”—the first book ⁸⁶</p> <p>100: Chinese notice lodestone objects change direction by themselves to point north ⁸⁶</p> <p>87: Posidonius (Greek) invents first calculator (Antikythera mechanism), using gears, discovered in 1901 in an Aegean shipwreck. Until then, scholars believe gear works weren’t invented until after 1500 AD. ⁸⁶</p> <p>30: Vitruvius, Roman engineer, designs the first upright water wheel, which is much more efficient than the horizontal waterwheel of 90 BC ⁸⁶</p> <p>0AD: Chinese create central heating, building a raised floor over ovens ⁸⁶</p>
	0 AD to 999AD	<p>First multiple transfers to paper (beginning of printing press) from carved wooden blocks in T’ang Dynasty. ¹⁰</p>
	1000AD To 1491	<p>1000: Leif Ericson (Viking) establishes short-lived settlement in Newfoundland. ⁵³</p> <p>1150: French enhance catapult with gigantic counterweights to toss heavier stones. They use this device to engage in early biological warfare by tossing bodies of plague victims at enemies. ⁸⁶</p>

		<p>1241: Koreans print books using movable type.¹⁰</p> <p>1260: First eye-glasses invented in northern Italy.⁸⁶</p> <p>1327: Earliest use of cannon in Europe by English against the Scots.⁸⁶</p> <p>1350: Water clocks and sundials, unreliable at sea, are replaced by hourglass.⁸⁶</p> <p>1431: Joan of Arc burned at the stake for witchcraft.¹⁵⁷</p> <p>1445: Johannes Gutenberg (Gutenberg Bible finished in 1456¹⁰) develops the printing press. Number of printed books in Europe goes from nearly none in 1450 to several million by 1500, including color printing in 1457.^{10, 86}</p>
	1492	Columbus sailed to the Bahamas, thinking it was an island of Japan. ^{10,53}
	1493	Christopher Columbus discovers that natives made bouncing balls from coagulated dried tree sap (rubber). ⁹⁷
	1494	<p>Christopher Columbus discovers Jamaican natives use dried berries for flavoring foods – allspice.⁹⁷</p> <p>Christopher Columbus brought 500 Carib Indians home from the West Indies to sell into slavery. Queen Isabella denies permission for the sale as unjust imprisonment and orders them to be returned to their island.⁹⁷</p>
	1495	<p>Paper mill opens in England.¹⁰</p> <p>Syphilis strikes Naples in first recorded outbreak, but the disease may have existed for years and been confused with leprosy.⁹⁷</p>
	1496	Leonardo de Vinci designs roller bearings and a rolling mill. ⁹⁷

	1497	John Cabot, Englishman, goes to Atlantic Canadian coast (Newfoundland) seeking a northern water route to Asia and claims land for King Henry VII. ^{53, 97, 157}
	1498	<i>The Last Supper</i> by Leonard de Vinci completed. ⁹⁷
	1499	London has another epidemic of bubonic plague (the Black Death) killing thousands. ⁹⁷
	1500	England's population: estimated 2.6 million ⁹⁷ Estimated population of buffalo in US coast-to-coast is 30 million. ⁹³ Portuguese sea captain comes to New England shores and kidnaps Indians to be sold into slavery ¹⁰
	1501	Lucretius Borgia married for the third and last time at age 21. ⁹⁷ Italic type-face first used in printing. ¹⁰ <i>Life of the Virgin</i> by Albrecht Dürer. ⁹⁷ <i>Pietà</i> and <i>Bacchus</i> sculpture by Michelangelo. ⁹⁷
	1502	
	1503	Leonardo de Vinci starts the Mona Lisa ¹⁹⁵
	1504	
	1505	
	1506	
	1507	
	1508	French sea captains kidnap Indians for slaves. ¹⁰
	1518	Spanish slave ship sails from Africa to North America ¹⁹⁵
	1519	Explorer Hernán Cortes takes Mexican chocolate back to Spain for drinking. ^{207,195}



	1520	Wheel-lock pistol invented. ¹⁹⁵
	1550	Printed wall paper introduced in Europe. ¹⁰
	1580	Fear and persecution of witches begins torture and killing of thousands of women in Europe. ¹⁹⁵
	1590	English playwright William Shakespeare begins to write his first works for the stage. ¹⁹⁵
	1600	World pop. est. 545 million. ¹⁹⁵ John Smith colonizes the Piscataqua/ Maine region; friendly with local Indians in fur trade. ¹⁰ Capt. John Smith names New Hampshire after the town of Hampshire, England. ³¹
	1601	
	1602	
Martin Pring stopped at Piscataqua River and notes the (Isles of) Shoals in his log. ¹⁷²	1603	Kabuki theatre takes root in Japan. ¹⁹⁵
	1604	
Isles of Shoals charted by Samuel Champlain ¹⁷²	1605	Champlain discovers the Isles of Shoals and sailed down the coast of New Hampshire. ¹⁵⁷
	1606	
Natives show settlers how to make maple syrup by tapping the trunk in early spring, harvesting the sap and boiling it (approx. 40 gal. sap to 1 gal. syrup.) Settlers used wooden buckets, iron and copper kettles. ⁶⁸	1607	Jamestown, VA first permanent English settlement (105 settlers.) All die but 32 due to starvation and disease. Captain John Smith is captured by Chief Powhatan. The chief's daughter, Pocahontas, saves Smith from death. ^{31,53}

	1608	
	1609	
	1610	Colonial population estimated at 350. ⁶³ France has small settlements on the Saint Lawrence Valley – traders and Jesuit missionaries. ¹⁶⁰
Maurice Hobbs born in England in 1611, later to die at 91 in North Hampton, buried in Center Cemetery. ¹⁴	1611	King James Bible published. ¹⁰
	1612	
	1613	
<p>Captain John Smith maps the Maine and New Hampshire coasts.¹⁵⁷</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">Smith</p> <p>named the Isles of Shoals "Smyth Isles" and hoped to return, but never did.¹⁵⁹</p>	1614	<p>Virginia colony widower John Rolfe is married to Pocahontas, favorite daughter of the Powhatan chief, Wahunsonacook. Seized last year by colonists and held for ransom, Pocahontas (18) will never see her father again.⁹⁷</p> <p>Virginia colonists block French settlements in Maine and Nova Scotia (Acadia).⁹⁷</p> <p>Rubens paints <i>Descent from the Cross</i>; Painter El Greco dies at 72.⁹⁷</p>
Captain John Smith, of the Virginia colony, surveys the New England coast from Maine to the cape that will be called Cape Cod. ⁹⁷	1615	<p>Capt. Smith renames the native village of Patuxet, calling it Plymouth.⁹⁷</p> <p>Samuel de Champlain makes a seventh voyage to the New World and finds Lake Huron, one of the Great Lakes that covers 95,000 square miles and holds 1/4 of the world's fresh water, which will provide an easier inland route for fur traders.⁹⁷</p> <p><i>Don Quixote</i> published after a 10 year effort by Cervantes, age 68.⁹⁷</p>

		English people begin to drink tea, a novelty introduced from British colonies in eastern Asia. ¹⁹⁵
	1616	<p>Smallpox kills 10,000 Native Americans over the next 3 years. ^{53, 74} A member of Thomas Hunt's 1615 slaving expedition probably communicated the disease that leaves relatively few survivors. ⁹⁷</p> <p>John Rolfe and his wife, Rebecca (Pocahontas), voyage to London, where Rebecca is lionized and presented at court. ⁹⁷</p> <p>Captain John Smith publishes his "Description of New England". ¹⁵⁷</p> <p>Antwerp's Notre Dame Cathedral is completed after 264 years of construction. ⁹⁷</p> <p>The Roman Catholic Church bans a book by Nicolaus Copernicus for suggesting that the earth moves around the sun. ¹⁹⁵</p>
	1617	<p>Bubonic plague kills more than half of the natives between the Penobscot River and Narragansett Bay. The Algonquin (Nation) included the Ossipees, Winnipisseockeege, Pequawket and Pennacook, collectively being the Pawtuckets. Also, there were the warlike Abnaki. ¹⁵⁷</p> <p>Smallpox epidemic in England kills Rebecca Rolfe (Pocahontas) as she prepares to embark on a return voyage to Virginia. Her son Thomas Rolfe returns to the colony. ⁹⁷</p>
	1618	Son of Pocahontas returns home from England, after his mother dies of Smallpox. His

		<p>grandfather, Chief Powhatan dies of Smallpox with many of his tribesmen.⁹⁷</p> <p>Jamestown produces a large enough crop to end the threat of starvation in the Virginia colony.⁹⁷</p> <p>The first edition of <i>The London Pharmacopoeia</i> lists 1,960 remedies, including the use of worms, dried vipers, foxes' lungs, oil of ants and wolves.⁹⁷</p> <p>A diphtheria epidemic kills up to 8,000 at Naples.⁹⁷</p>
	1619	<p>Dutch privateer receives a payment of tobacco in Jamestown for 17 African men plus three African women (who have been impregnated by the ship's crew en route), beginning slavery in America.^{53,97} The slaves are put to work in the colony's tobacco fields. The slaves bring with them African diseases as yellow fever, malaria and hookworm.⁹⁷</p> <p>Approximately 90 young women arrive at Jamestown from England to marry settlers who pay 120 pounds of tobacco each for the cost of transporting their brides.⁹⁷</p>
	1620	<p>Colonial Population est. at 2,300⁶³</p> <p>The 180-ton vessel <i>Mayflower</i> (about 60 feet long and 26 wide) lands at Cape Cod, MA with 100 Pilgrims plus two more born at sea during a 66-day voyage.^{53,97} After their arrival, they sleep aboard ship for a few nights and then set to work building clapboard houses with thatched</p>

		roofs. ⁹⁷
	1621	
	1622	Indian attacks destroy a number of Virginia settlements killing 347 colonists and destroying the first American ironworks. ⁹⁷
	1623	<p>Captain Christopher Levett (same family tree as Leavitt) returns to England from the New England east coast with reports that the inhabitants, mostly Indians, were usually friendly and, much to his surprise, spoke some English, which they had learned from the fisherman.⁸⁰</p> <p>Founding of New Hampshire (official date)¹⁵⁷</p> <p>Dover settled (oldest permanent settlement in NH.)³¹</p>
	1624	
	1625	An epidemic of the bubonic plague, known as the Black Death, kills 41,000 in London, while 22,000 die of other causes. ⁹⁷
	1626	
	1627	
	1628	<p>Near Dover, Indians are found hunting with guns, even though selling guns to Indians was strictly prohibited.¹⁵⁷</p> <p>Bubonic plague kills half the population of Lyons. The Black Death will kill a million in the northern Italy in the next 2 years.⁹⁷</p> <p>English physician William Harvey proves that the heart pumps blood continuously around the body.¹⁹⁵</p>
Sagamore of the Penacook, Diplomat and Peacemaker: Passaconaway (c1580-	1629	King Charles dissolves parliament to rule as supreme monarch,

c1673)^{157,159}



Rev. John Wheelwright buys land from Indians (later to become Exeter, NH.) The deed has the “marks” of Passaconaway (picture above), Runaawitt, Whangnonawitt and Rowls, who were Sagamores of the Pennacook, Pentucket, Squamscot and Newichawanoc tribes (respectively), giving 20 square miles to John Wheelwright, Augustus Storer, Thomas Wight, William Wentworth, and Thomas Levett and “their heirs forever.” The payment was coats, shirts and kettles. These tribes signed this agreement believing that it might help withstand the attacks of their enemies, the Tarateen (Abnaki). This deed was witnessed by 7 “original great men of New Hampshire”, including Ambrose Gibbons, town governors and assistants.¹⁵⁷

encouraging many to sail for America.⁵³

John Mason and Sir Ferdinando Gorges obtain a new grant of land between Maine’s Kennebec and Piscataqua Rivers and join with others to form the Laconia Company and establish a farming community on the Piscataqua in what will become New Hampshire.⁹⁷

1630

Colonial Population (est.) 4,600^{40,63}

The majority of the colonists were of English origin.⁵²

The 80-ton ship “Warwick” brought

Puritan Lawyer John Winthrop brings 900 Puritan colonists to Massachusetts Bay and is founder of Boston (formerly the

<p>settlers who helped build Captain Mason's manor at Strawberry Banke (one being (steward) Ambrose Gibbons, whose descendant lives in North Hampton). The "Warwick" made several voyages across the Atlantic returning to England with furs, fish and lumber.¹⁵⁷</p>		<p>settlement of Trimontaine.) Attracted by reports of the "abundance" to be found in New England, his settlers soon find that the stories have been exaggerated. He uses his own funds to keep many alive, but 200 die in the winter, and 200 more will return home to England next spring.^{53,97}</p> <p>Dorchester, Roxbury, Watertown, Mystic, and Lynn are also established as the Massachusetts Bay colony receives more settlers.⁹⁷</p> <p>Bubonic plague kills 500,000 Venetians, hastening the decline of Venice as a great commercial center.⁹⁷</p>
<p>Dixie Bull, from London, sails the coastline from Boston to Maine, trading (legitimately) with Indians along the way.^{95, 103}</p>	<p>1631</p>	<p>Shipyards in Boston, and other Massachusetts Bay colony seaports, prosper as cheap American lumber makes an American-built ship for half the cost of one built in England. 30-ton sloop built for Gov. John Winthrop.⁹⁷</p>
<p>After having his trade goods and provisions confiscated by French thieves, Dixie Bull returns to Boston, assembles a crew of 20-25 men, and begins his new career as a pirate along the New England coast, first attacking Pemaquid, Maine seizing £55 (English) and frequenting the Isle of Shoals.^{95,103}</p> <p>Adopting English law, wife-beating is still a husband's legal right and the wife has no redress. A woman's personal belongings, money, furniture, linens, and the like become the absolute property of her husband when she marries and he is under no obligation to pass them on to her designated heirs. Her dowry, however, does pass to her heirs; her husband enjoys</p>	<p>1632</p>	<p>Captain Walter Neale, professional soldier and adventurer, set out on foot with Darby Field and Henry Jocelyn to find gold and precious stones. Traveling much further than he had anticipated, he found the White Mountains, but no treasures before turning back.¹⁵⁷</p> <p>After returning to Portsmouth, Captain Neale was placed in command of 4 small ships to capture Dixie Bull, pirate. Having failed at this task, before returning to Boston, he hanged an Indian, who had murdered a white man.¹⁵⁷</p>

<p>the use of it only during his lifetime. If she predeceases him, he can continue to use her land until his own death.⁹⁷</p>		
<p>Little Boar's Head receives name from two Englishmen, Capt. Walter Neale and Capt. Thomas Wiggen, engaged in surveying the southern boundary of what became Portsmouth^{4,5,8}</p>	<p>1633</p>	<p>Dover and Exeter founded.¹⁰</p> <p>Some 30 Dutch colonists settle in Delaware.⁹⁷</p> <p>Galileo Galilei goes on trial at Rome as "The Inquisition" threatens the astronomer/mathematician with torture on the rack if he doesn't retract his heretical defense of the Copernican idea that the sun is the center of the universe and the Earth a movable planet.⁹⁷</p>
	<p>1634</p>	<p>England's Charles I resolves to deprive New Englanders of their chartered rights and sends a royal governor to the region trying to stop emigration.⁹⁷</p>
	<p>1635</p>	<p>Captain John Mason, of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, dies.¹⁵⁷</p> <p>English clergyman Roger Williams, 33, was banished by the Massachusetts Court for his outspoken criticism of what he called the intolerant Puritans' "abuse of power." He favored a separation of church and state. The court wanted him shipped home to England but Governor John Winthrop suggested that he simply relocate to Narragansett Bay, where he could seek a place where "persons of distressed conscience" could go. Providence is founded. Williams selects the name in gratitude for "God's merciful providence" that the Narragansett have granted him title to the site.⁹⁷</p>

		Native Americans destroy Dutch settlements founded in Delaware 2 years ago. ⁹⁷
<p>Approximately 1636, settlements began within the bounds of the present Town of North Hampton when Indians were still engaged in erratic warfare. About this time, the first garrison house was constructed a few rods southwesterly from the future site of the first meeting-house, on the southern border of what was to be called the "Green".³⁹</p> <p>Massachusetts Bay laws, regulating most human behavior, were mostly ignored by New Hampshire people. The death penalty could be invoked when convicted of crimes as murder, idolatry, blasphemy, kidnapping and treason. Whipping and the stocks were penalties for minor crimes as working on the Sabbath or smoking in public. Fines were imposed for public drunkenness of 5 shillings or a whipping. A man could be whipped for kissing a woman in the street. Swearing was punishable by a whipping, fine or having their tongues bored through with a hot iron. Dress codes included restrictions that women could not bare their bosoms or arms and were forbidden to wear embroidery or needlework on their caps. No one was allowed to wear gold or silver belts or hatbands. Beaver hats were forbidden.¹⁵⁷</p>	1636	<p>Hartford, CT is founded by MA colonists who have traveled overland from New Towne with English-born Puritan clergyman Thomas Hooker, now 50.^{53, 97}</p> <p>Another epidemic of the Black Death strikes London.⁹⁷</p> <p>Indians murdered a trader. In retaliation, John Endecott and 100 men annihilated a whole Indian village on Block Island.¹⁵⁷</p>
<p>Rev. Wheelwright, family and friends move from Boston to his land in NH and settle Exeter.¹⁵⁷</p> <p>Thomas Leavitt (family from Melton, England) moves in the Exeter-Hampton area on land he purchased in 1629.^{80,157}</p>	1637	<p>MA colonists have their first hostile encounter with the Pequot. A force of 240 militiamen, 1,000 Narragansett, and 70 Mohegan destroy a stockade fort at Mystic, burning the town and slaughtering as many as 600 inhabitants. A relatively small tribe (their name means "people of the shallow water"), the Pequot have lived in about 250 square miles on Long Island Sound. Survivors of the</p>

		<p>massacre are parceled out to other tribes, with those given to the Mohegans becoming the Mashuntucket Pequot of Connecticut.⁹⁷</p>
<p>Rev. Stephen Bachiler (Puritan) and followers settle Hampton.^{5, 157}</p> <p>By English law, every tree of 2 feet or more in diameter belonged to the king. Over the next century, New England supplied the best white pine masts for the British navy. Without permission from the “wood wards”, no man could fell a tree except on his own lot, fine being 10 shillings per tree.¹⁵⁷</p>	1638	<p>Associations for town government are formed in Portsmouth, Dover and Exeter.¹⁵⁷</p> <p>Peter Minuit lands two shiploads of Swedish and Finnish colonists and builds a fort in the Delaware Valley.⁹⁷ Swedes and Finns introduce log cabins. English descendents use framed constructions with English tools and customs.⁵</p> <p>English clergyman John Harvard dies of tuberculosis September 14 at age 31 after 1 year in the Massachusetts Bay colony, leaving his library and half his £800 estate to the "seminary" established in October 1636. Most of his family has died of plague, leaving Harvard in possession of the entire Harvard estate. Because he is a Cambridge University graduate, New Towne on the Charles River across from Boston will be renamed Cambridge; the Great and General Court of Massachusetts next year will order that "the college agreed upon formerly to be built at Cambridge shall be called Harvard College," and colonist Ann Radcliffe will contribute funds to the school.⁹⁷</p> <p>Stephen Day installs the first printing press on the North American continent at Cambridge.⁹⁷</p>
Hampton is one of the first four towns in	1639	First printing press in America

New Hampshire to incorporate. ³		began operating. ²⁰² First port office in Colonies opened in Massachusetts. ²⁰²
North Hampton, far from incorporating, is one of 18 towns in New Hampshire to have settlements. ⁷⁷	1640	Colonial Population (est.) 26,600 ⁶³ Ambrose Gibbons, assistant to the governor of Portsmouth (after establishing a town government.) ¹⁵⁷ NH towns settled from 1623 to date (all near seacoast area): Brentwood, Dover, Durham, Epping, Exeter, Fremont, Greenland, Hampton, Hampton Falls, Kensington, New Castle, Newfields, Newmarket, North Hampton, Portsmouth, Rye, Seabrook, South Hampton. ⁷⁷
	1641	
Parents and masters required to teach children reading, citizenship and religion. ³¹ John Dearborn is born, 6 th child of Exeter Selectman Godfrey Dearborn. He is direct ancestor of General Henry Dearborn. ⁷⁶	1642	New England has approx. 16,000 colonists; their transatlantic passages have averaged 3 months' time. ⁹⁷
	1643	
Hampton instituted wage control passing a regulation that workmen were allowed 1 shilling and 4 pence a day from Sept. to March, and 1 shilling and 8p from March to September. Hard labor for mowing (hand scythes) the pay was 2 shillings year round. A days work for 4 oxen and a cart was 5 or 6 shillings, depending on time of year. ¹⁵⁷	1644	The Ming dynasty, that has dominated China since 1368, ends with the suicide of the 16th and last Ming emperor, Chongzhen (Zhu Youjian, or Ch'ung-chen) at Beijing (Peking). Some of his eunuch generals have betrayed him, rebel forces approach the city, and when Chongzhen strikes a bell to summon his ministers to a conference no one appears; the emperor climbs to the top of a hill beside his palace and hangs himself at age 33. ⁹⁷
	1645	In NH, first black slave in Portsmouth appears in records, sold by a sea captain. The court

		<p>ordered that the black man to be returned to his homeland coast of Africa as being taken illegally. (Over time, slavery of blacks was accepted in NH, but very few slaves were owned in the state.^{39, 157}</p> <p>English "witch" Elizabeth Clarke and another woman are condemned and hanged after a trial at Chelmsford. Matthew Hopkins of Manningtree has led the witch hunt and accused 36 women, of whom 19 will eventually be executed, nine will die in prison, and only one will be acquitted after giving evidence against the others. Hopkins hounded the poor, elderly, disabled Clarke day and night, not permitting her to sleep until she confesses to having received visits from Satan's "imps." Clarke is accused of having used witchcraft to cause the death of the son of a local landowner.⁹⁷</p>
	1646	<p>Brothers John, Robert and Richard Cutt , from Wales, come to New Hampshire. Richard settles on one of the Isles of Shoals, and eventually becoming the wealthiest man in New Hampshire dealing in fish and other commodities.¹⁵⁷</p> <p>In Massachusetts, law makes religious heresy punishable by death.⁵³</p>
Massachusetts law requires towns of 50 families or more must support a primary school. Puritan church requires children to receive daily Bible readings. ⁵	1647	The Massachusetts and Connecticut colonies execute 14 women convicted of being "witches." ⁹⁷
Men in New Hampshire settlements were forbidden to wear "long hair after the manner of ruffians and barbarous Indians"	1648	The Mogul emperor of India, Shah Jahan, completes the Taj Mahal at Agra, a temple memorial

<p>as being “contrary to the rule of God’s word” doing so would “deform themselves and corrupt good manners.”¹⁵⁷</p> <p>Godfrey Dearborn, born in England 1603, moved to Hampton’s “west end” from Exeter and served as selectman (ancestor of Henry Dearborn and Dr. Levi Dearborn.)⁷⁶</p>		<p>to his wife, Arjumand Banu Begu.¹⁹⁵</p>
	1649	<p>John Winthrop, Jr., 43, produces more than eight tons of iron per week at the Saugus, MA works he built with blast furnaces and a forge. Son of the Bay Colony's first governor, Winthrop raised £1,000 in England to purchase his equipment.⁹⁷</p>
	1650	<p>Colonial Population (est.) 50,400^{40, 63}</p> <p>England's population (est.) 5.6 million⁹⁷</p> <p>Pilgrim settlers begin to hunt whales in the coastal waters near their colonies.¹⁹⁵</p> <p>England has a typhus epidemic that by one account converts "the whole island into one vast hospital."⁹⁷</p> <p>The Massachusetts Bay colony changes its law regarding adultery as a capital offense, making it punishable instead by whipping and the life-long wearing of the scarlet letter "A".⁹⁷</p>
	1651	
	1652	<p>The General Court of the Massachusetts Bay colony makes a 35-year contract with Boston silversmith John Hull to produce silver coins. Hull is appointed mint master of the colony and with Robert Sanderson strikes the Pine Tree shilling, receiving 15</p>

		pence for every 20 shillings he coins. The mint will date its coins 1652 for all of its 30 years in order to hide its continued existence from the authorities in London. ⁹⁷
	1653	Strawbery Banke petitioned the MA General Court for permission to change its name to Portsmouth. ³¹
	1654	The Black Death strikes eastern Europe. ⁹⁷
	1655	
Goodwife Eunice “Goody” Cole, who lives on Winnacunnet Road in Hampton, NH, is convicted of witchcraft. Those testifying against her included Goodwife Marston, Susanna Palmer (wife of Christopher Palmer), and Thomas Philbrick. Her sentence was to be stripped and whipped, then serve a life sentence in prison (serving only 15 years). She was accused of “having familiarity with the Devil” and, through a curse, of causing the wreck of the <i>Rivermouth</i> near Star Island (the Isle of Shoals), killing Robert Reed, Sgt. William Swaine, Emanuel Hilliard, John Philbrick, his wife Ann, and their daughter Sarah, Alice, the wife of Moses Cox, and John Cox their son, and as is supposed, their only child. Goody Cole was the only person convicted of witchcraft in New Hampshire. ^{54-61, 157}	1656	Though lower in number of convictions and executions for witchcraft in the colonies than in England during 1630-1700, New England had 25 times the rate of convictions and 8 times the rate of executions for witchcraft considering the colonial population. ⁵⁶ Massachusetts colonist Miles Standish dies at Duxbury October 3 at age 72. ⁹⁷
	1657	Boston, MA measles epidemic ⁸²
Country (Post) Road is a horse trail. ³²	1658	Massachusetts banishes Quakers, which includes New Hampshire. If any are caught in the area, they were to be imprisoned, whipped severely, given to hard labor and not permitted to speak during the entire time of imprisonment. ¹⁵⁷ English coal production at Newcastle, England reaches 529,032 tons, up from 32,951 in 1564, as the deforestation of

		England and the continent spurs use of coal for fuel. ⁹⁷
Barton's Hill (Winnicut Road) to Stratham is an established logging road. ⁵	1659	<p>French fur trader Pierre Radisson travels through the upper Mississippi Valley, meeting with the Huron and exchanging knives, glass beads, etc. for beaver pelts and wolf skins. The Iroquois, to the south, have lost half their population to smallpox and other diseases introduced by Europeans, and their raids across the Great Lakes to replenish themselves have decimated the Huron.⁹⁷</p> <p>Two Quakers preaching their doctrine of nonviolence, William Robinson and Marmaduke Stevenson, are hanged on Boston Common for defying the Puritan theocracy. English-born Quaker Mary Dyer is blind-folded and has the noose around her neck but is released at the pleading of her son and then banished. She was hanged later after returning to the area against the urging of her family.^{97, 157}</p>
Passaconaway, chief and medicine man of the Pennacooks, promoted peace with the English settlers until he passed his authority onto his son, Numphow. ¹⁵⁷	1660	Colonial Population (est.) at 75,100 ⁶³