



NORTH SMITHFIELD HERITAGE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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Beth Faricy led the Annual Meeting. Also pictured Glenn Dusablon, Carol Dusablon and Natalia DeRezendes.

The NSHA Annual Meeting and Potluck Dinner was another success! The food tasted delicious, and the meeting was short and sweet! Members quickly approved a bylaws amendment and elected officers for 2026.

President: Rich Keene
Vice President: Jonathan Peirce
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Assistant Treasurer: Debbie Keene
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Corresponding Secretary: Beth Newberry
Assistant Corresponding Secretary: Sam Turco
Board Member at Large: Peter Hainley
Board Member at Large: Ann Sepe
Board Member at Large: Ruth Pacheco

We thank the 2025 officers for their wonderful support and wish the 2026 officers continued success!



Enjoying the delicious food were Louise Vanhouwe, Scott Reichenberg, Jackie Mowry, Irene Nebiker, Bill Frye and Linda Frye.

Development



COMMUNITY ANNUAL APPEAL

We rely on you to help preserve North Smithfield's amazing heritage!

WAYS TO DONATE

- Scan QR codes for PayPal or Venmo
- Mail check payable to NSHA to P.O. Box 413, Slatersville, RI, 02876
- Drop off at the Memorial Town Building
- Call 401-447-6394 to arrange doorstep pickup



For any questions or inquiries please email:
nsha@nsheritageassn.com
or visit:

<https://www.nsheritageassn.org/>



Annual Appeal 2026

Make a tax-deductible 2026 donation! Please help fund our preservation efforts. Renovations are underway on the second floor of the Memorial Town Building one of Slatersville's most iconic historic buildings. When finished, it will become a museum and a large group meeting room.

Donate via PayPal Giving Fund, or Venmo. Or you can 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. Or we can pick up donations at your door. Any amount helps enormously!

A big thank you to all who have already donated so generously!

The North Smithfield Heritage Association Fund (Endowment)

Estate planning? Need to make a Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) from your IRA? Make a legacy donation to the NSHA to avoid paying higher taxes. The RI Foundation manages the endowment fund, helping it to grow every year.

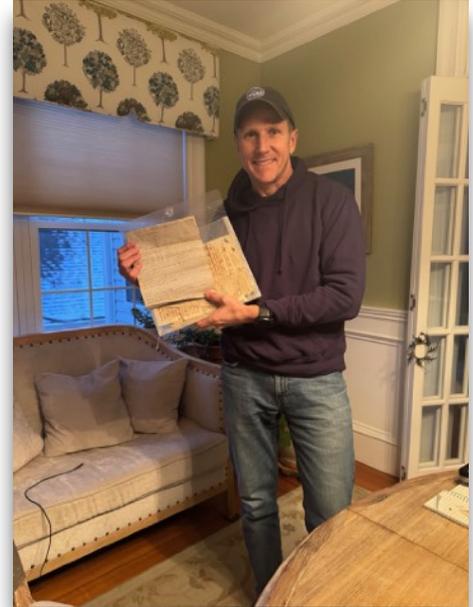
Click on the link for more information:

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

Thank You



We thank Kevin (pictured here) and Keith Mathieu for donating artifacts from the North Smithfield Volunteer Fire Department. Both are retired officers of the NSFD.



We thank Craig McMahon for donating old papers that he found inside the walls while restoring the Lewis Follet, Sr. house (1909) on Woonsocket Hill Rd. One of the papers was a receipt from Mr. Follet's grandfather, "King" David Mowry, dated 1846.



We would like to thank Jan Gosselin for purchasing and hanging Christmas wreaths on the Memorial Town Building, both front and rear doors!

The team appreciates the opportunity to scan any photos or yearbooks from local schools that you may keep at home. Our oldest school newsletter dates back to the Kendall Dean School in 1946.

Your family photos and old letters contain much of our local heritage! Please help us to preserve that heritage by allowing us to scan them to keep in our archives.

Important! Too many wonderful photos get thrown away because younger generations don't know who is in them or where the pictures were taken. Images of ancestors are then lost forever. Please write the names on the back of your photos of all the people photographed and the location if possible. Use a pencil as ink may damage photos.

Please contact us at nsha@nsheritageassn.com or call [401-376-2927](tel:401-376-2927)

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. The Archive Team continues to work tirelessly to manage our extensive archive collection. We welcome help from anyone with an interest.

HERITAGE HALL RENTAL

Host unforgettable events in our stylish, flexible Heritage Hall—perfect for showers, parties, and meetings. Heritage Hall has two great options, both mobility friendly and fully stocked kitchens! The Upper Hall seats 69 and the Lower Hall seats 62.



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Contact Us

Heritage Hall is located at 101 Green Street.

\$10

NORTH SMITHFIELD HERITAGE CALENDAR 2026

Wunnashowatuckquet Conservation Area, Junction of the Blackstone and Branch Rivers
This ancient landmark is also known locally as "Three Corners" lies downstream from High Rocks Gorge. Native Americans quarried soapstone nearby and dried fish in the meadows during spring fish runs. Before WWI, the meadow was a popular spot with mill workers for clambakes. Until the 1970's, a baseball field was located here.

-Image by Salcio Mankato

Hot off the Press!!

2026 calendars are now for sale at the Memorial Town Building and the Forestdale School. They are also available at the NS Town Hall, Village Paint, and Wrights Dairy Farm. We can mail them for a cost of \$10 or deliver them locally free of charge!

MARK YOUR 2026 CALENDARS!!

Slatersville: America's First Mill Village
is RETURNING TO Ocean State Media (formerly RI PBS).



For the first time, these latest episodes will run for 3 FRIDAYS in a row at 8PM.

1.31.26 | Episode 6: They Will All Be My Friends (73 mins.)

2.6.26 | Episode 7: The War Years (68 mins.)

2.13.26 | Episode 8: The Power of Nostalgia (76 mins.)

For those who use DVR, remember to set your recorders for 90-minute blocks, as all of these episodes run over one hour.

Watch, Learn & Support Slatersville: America's First Mill Village at firstmillvillage.com

From The Archives

The Wood Stave Pipe

by Al Menard

There was a time when every water pipe in Slatersville was made of wood. In fact, Providence had already installed a wooden pipe water system by 1772, before the Revolutionary War. Wood was a popular choice because it was cheap, easy to obtain, and could last at least 20 years.

The first wooden pipes were log wood pipes: hollowed-out tree trunks. The ends of the logs were beveled to fit together and when soaked with water would swell and form a watertight seal. These pipes worked well but hollowed-out logs could only be bored to small diameters (2 to 8 inches). That worked for early village systems, but growing towns needed larger mains to supply mills, factories, and denser populations. Also, hollowing out logs was very labor-intensive and slow. In addition, they also leaked or split under pressure.

Subsequent development introduced the wood stave pipe, which is featured as this month's artifact. This pipe is constructed from wooden staves—long, narrow boards with beveled edges that interlock securely. Blacksmith-forged iron bands were heated, slipped over the assembled staves, and contracted during cooling to ensure a tight fit. No nails or glue were needed! As water flowed through the pipe, the wood expanded against the metal bands, forming a watertight seal. Additionally, tar was frequently applied to the exterior to enhance stability and prevent decay.

In the late 1800s these pipes were popular for water supply, irrigation and mining due to wood's natural insulation, longevity, and low cost. They relied on water absorption and steel bands for strength.

Wood stave pipes were assembled on-site, enabling the construction of long, continuous pipelines with fewer joints. As Slatersville underwent industrial development, the water infrastructure required extended transmission lines and increased flow capacity. Wood stave pipes proved to be an effective solution for these evolving needs.

Our specimen is in remarkably good shape for being over 150 years old. The specimen was given to NSHA years ago. It was found on April 2, 1979, when work was being done for a new sewer system at the Glas-Kraft plant entrance. It had been installed in 1875. It has an outside diameter of 10 inches and an inside diameter of 6 inches.

Wooden pipes presented various challenges, including warping, sagging, insect damage, rotting, unpleasant taste, and splitting. With the increased availability of iron in the early 1900s, cities started using iron pipes, followed by cast iron versions. By the 1970s, ductile iron became the material of choice for pipe installations.

Some wooden pipelines remained functional well into the mid-20th century, demonstrating the ingenuity of 19th century engineering. While modern materials have since replaced wood for reliability and hygiene reasons, these early pipelines highlight a period when practical solutions were crafted directly from the natural resources at hand, reflecting both the challenges and resourcefulness of that era.



Fifty Years Ago

This article appeared in the North Smithfield Heritage Association Newsletter in February 1976. It is a look back to 1939 when ice was harvested on Primrose Pond.

THE WAY IT WAS AT PRIMROSE POND, 1939

This was the way it was- at Primrose Pond in January, 1939. And it was probably the last commercial ice harvesting in Primrose.

The rights to harvest were granted by the family of Lester Mowry to the Sherwood Ice Company, and were then transferred to the Providence Ice Company.



Primrose Pond, 1939



Mr George Smith, circa 1938

Mr. George Smith, father of Mrs. Louis Vandebusch, a member of the North Smithfield Heritage Association, was in charge of the operation for the Providence Ice Company.

The “crop” was stored in the ice house for retail delivery and sales in the cities, and some was transported to Providence by train.

Primrose was one of several ponds in the area from which ice was harvested. Others included Georgiaville, Field’s Station, Tarkiln, Todd’s Pond and Schnorr’s Pond.



Ice House at Primrose Pond, 1939

Historic Cemetery of the Month

NS 32, The Tyler Mowry Lot
by Lynne Pelletier

Located on Sayles Hill Road at pole #87, the Tyler Mowry Lot is roughly 30'X50' in size and contains 15 burials. There is 1 inscribed stone and 14 fieldstone grave markers. At one time this cemetery was enclosed by granite posts with iron bars, however these no longer exist due to vandalism. The Rhode Island Historic Cemetery Commission's database notes that the "posts were torn down, iron bars twisted and it appears that heavy equipment may have been used to try to obliterate the cemetery. The sign was in good shape but it had been moved 100 ft. away."

Two NSHA cemetery team volunteers, Denis Chamberland and Tad Maciejewski, undertook the immense task of restoring this cemetery and maintain it to this day. We thank them for their efforts!

The one inscribed stone belongs to Sarah Ann Mowry who was born in Smithfield on September 17, 1816 to parents Tyler Mowry and his wife, Uranah Sayles. Sarah Ann never married and she died on January 25, 1875 at age 59.

Tyler Mowry was born in Smithfield on February 26, 1792 to parents Jeremiah Mowry and his wife, Sarah Aldrich Cooper. Jeremiah was a Revolutionary War Veteran. Tyler married Uranah Sayles on March 16, 1815. Uranah was the daughter of Jonathan Sayles and Zerviah Mowry. Together Tyler and Uranah had 3 children: Sarah Ann born in 1816, Jackson Potter born in 1821, and Frances Emily born in 1829. Tyler was a farmer by trade and his farm was said to be on the "northwest slope of Sayles Hill" which would make sense given the cemetery's location. Tyler lost his wife, Uranah in April of 1833 when she was 40 years old.

Upon researching Tyler Mowry, I came across many interesting articles describing an inquest that was made into his death on May 29, 1860. According to the articles, Tyler died very suddenly and his youngest daughter, Frances Emily, who no longer lived at home, along with other family, friends and neighbors, suspected that he may have been poisoned or died a violent death. Rumors quickly spread through the town and a plan was made to have his body exhumed so it could be examined for evidence of poisoning. The article explains, in rather graphic detail, the methods that physicians took to examine his vital organs to determine his cause of death. Ultimately, it was determined that Tyler died of heart disease and no evidence of poison was ever found in his body.

Tyler's daughter, Sarah Ann was the executrix of her father's will. She still lived at home with her father because she was not married. The four doctors who conducted Tyler's autopsy attempted to sue Sarah Ann for the \$125 cost of the post mortem examination. They stated that Tyler's estate should cover the cost but Sarah Ann refused to pay. It was later ruled that Sarah Ann was not responsible for the \$125 cost.

SINGULAR SUSPICIONS.—Col. Tyler Mowry, of Smithfield, died very suddenly last month, of reported disease of the heart. Since his death, various suspicions and rumors have prevailed, to the effect that the deceased died of poison. A daughter who did not live at home, has encouraged these suspicions, and at her request the body, which was buried near the Friends Meeting House, was exhumed last Tuesday, for the purpose of making a post-mortem examination. Several physicians were present. The stomach, heart and a portion of the bowels were removed by Dr. Clapp, of Pawtucket, and a chemical analysis will be made by Prof. Hill of Brown University.

Col. Mowry was possessed of considerable wealth, and report says was soon to have been married to his third wife. He left three children—a daughter who lived with him, a daughter living away (who has caused this examination), and a son resident at the South.

The Woonsocket Patriot and Rhode Island State Register, July 6, 1860.

NSHA Monthly Board Meeting

The Board of Directors will meet at 6:30 pm on Tuesday, January 13th at Heritage Hall, 101 Green Street. Members are welcome to attend in person or via Zoom. See the meeting email for instructions to join via Zoom.

*At this meeting we will be appointing the committee chairpersons listed below.
We welcome volunteer participation on all committees!*

North Smithfield Heritage Association 2026 Committee Chairpersons

Archive Committee	Al Menard
Arts and Culture Committee	
Audit Committee	Fred Grant
Budget Committee	Linda Rawlings
Cemetery Committee	Kim Walker
Conservation Committee	
Development Committee	Catherine Reyes
Genealogy Committee	Lynne Pelletier
Governance Committee	Peter Hainley
Grant Committee	Beth Faricy
Housekeeping Committee	Christine Dubois
IT Committee	Ron Lapierre
Maintenance Committee	Charles Dubois
Membership Committee	Martha Shean
Merchandise Committee	
Newsletter Committee	Lynne Pelletier
Preservation Committee	Jeff Harris
Program Committee	
Publicity Committee	Julie Tilley
Rental Committee	Jeanne Marion
Research Committee	Larry Smith
Restoration Committee	Al Marchand
Sunshine Committee	Ruth Pacheco
Governance Committee**	Fred Grant, Beth Faricy, Peter Hainley, Jon Pierce

Help Wanted!!

We are looking for people to help out on the Arts and Culture Committee. Members will schedule programs and exhibits throughout the year that inform the public about local art and cultures. Any help is welcome. Contact nsha@nsheritageassn.com if you would like to help!

Genealogy

Would you like help to conduct research on your family tree?

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



Ghosts and Paranormal Activity

Kara Pressia, a local spiritual medium continues to help with spiritual research. Have you hear 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 to honor 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



Veterans Memorial Museum

One of the Largest Collections of Veterans Artifacts from the Revolutionary War to our Current Military.

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Research Team



Recently, NSHA members, Rich Keene and Larry Smith were photographing the “Great Wall” on the old Obed Paine farmstead, when they came across these V-shaped stones set vertically into a stone wall. The stones were used support a rail to meet the required height requirement set by the colonial ordinances. To our knowledge, it is the only property in town that contains features of a so-called 'sheep fence'.

Requirements for lawful Colonial fences: The General Laws of Rhode Island defined different types of lawful fences that colonists could build, often with specific height requirements to be sufficient for containing animals. For example:

- A stone wall by itself had to be at least four and a half feet high.
- Alternatively, a four-foot-high stone wall could be made lawful by adding a "good rail or pole thereon, staked or secured with crotches or posts”.
- The wooden addition made the barrier taller and more difficult for livestock like cattle, horses, and sheep to jump or climb over.

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!

Preservation and Restoration

Memorial Town Building (1 Main Street)

Renewal by Anderson will replace two first-floor windows using funds from the Champlin Foundation and a grant from Senator Melissa Murray.



Heritage Hall (101 Green Street)



The Rental Committee is looking for help. Members will help to sweep the floors after the weekend rentals. Heritage Hall rentals are our biggest source of revenue. Any help is welcome!

Please contact us at nsha@nsheritageassn.com



Forestdale School (190 School Street)

We are looking for people to participate on the Maintenance Committee. Members will help to maintain the three historic building and grounds. 2026 projects include repairs to the picket fences and creating exhibit spaces in the new museum. Any help is welcome! Please contact us at nsha@nsheritageassn.com



January Mystery Photo



This month's mystery photo is not just one photo but an entire collection of 46 photos!! We are looking to find the generous person who donated these photos to us during our Apple Crisp/yard sale event at the Forestdale School in October. By identifying the donor of the photos, we hope to do a little research into who some of these individuals might be. Only one photo has writing on the back and it identifies the individual as Noe Croteau, a young man from Woonsocket who died at age 16.

If anyone is interested in viewing these photos in person to see if they might recognize an ancestor, please stop by the Memorial Town Building on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:00 am until 12:00 pm or by appointment.

December Mystery Photo



The January Mystery Photo of Clem Labine with students brought back some fond memories for Dick Potenza. He thought that maybe the children were the Choate children from Green Street. Diane Asmussen was also another guess. Although Dick was unsure of the identities of the children pictured, he shared his memories of Clem Labine with us:

“He was very gracious, very low-key and was actually a huge baseball hero back in the day. He gave a talk about the nuances of the games that he pitched in the World Series. His family grew up here in the town and were nice people. The ceremony that honored him and where he gave his speech was in the Kendall Dean School auditorium, which is now the large room where town council meetings are conducted.”

Joe Tenori also contacted us about this photo. He identified the children as (L to R) Ronnie Costa, Manny Dupoint, and Billy Lowther. The girl closest to Clem Labine may be Robin King.

Thanks for your help, Dick and Joe!

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!



2026 NS Heritage Tours

Tours start at 9:30 am.

January 17: Primrose (Driving): Mathewson Farm & NS19, Malavery House; Durrans Farm; Primrose Grange; NS30; Andrews Farm, Ethan Harris Tavern, Blackmar-Wing Farm ruins NS26 & 40, Sheldon Four Corners, Primrose Pond, CCC Camp, William Mowry House, Primrose RR Station, Richard Mowry House. Meet at the NS High School Parking lot, Grange Road.

February 21: Waterford (Driving): Mammoth Mills Ruins, Blackstone Canal, Waterford RR Station, Tupper Mill, Hydro-Electric Plant, Covered Bridge Site, St. Paul's Church, Waterford School, RR Fountain, Coblin Rock, Meet at Fire House Pizza parking lot, Great Road.

March 21: Wesquidomsett (Driving): Old Sayles Hill Rd (upper), Rustic Drive-In, West Farm, NS 60, School, NS24, Tyler Mowry House, NS 32, Old Sayles Hill Rd (lower), Crookfall Brook, Trolley tracks, Mill site & dam, Milk Can. Meet at Aldi's parking lot at Dowling Village.

April 18: Lake Belair (Walking): Lake Belair, ice house, Field RR Station, Tarkiln Pond, NS21, Field Swinery. Meet at Overlea Rd

May 16: Union Village (Driving): Smithfield Friends Meeting, Peleg Arnold Tavern, Great Road, Pound Hill Rd, Union Cemetery. Meet at Union Cemetery, 152 Smithfield Road.

June 20: Wunnashowatuckqut (Hiking): Old Harkness Rd, High Rocks Gorge, Colony Rd, and Stone Features. Meet at the NS Fire Dept parking lot, 675 St. Paul Street.

July 18: Slatersville (Driving): Green Street, Slatersville Mills, Main Street, and Centennial Park. Meet at the Heritage Hall, 101 Green Street.

August 15: Upper Wesquidomsett (Driving): West Farm, NS 60, NS24, Tyler Mowry House, NS 32, Old Sayles Hill Rd, Rustic Drive-In, Milk Can; Paine Mill. Meet at Aldi's parking lot at Dowling Village.

September 19: Nipsachuck (Driving/Walking): The Blunders, Nipsachuck National Battlefield & Black Plain Hill Stone Landscape, Three Dog Site, NS57. Meet at the NS High School Parking lot, Grange Road.

October 17: Upper Crook Fall Brook (Hiking): NS38 Oliver Smith Lot, Amasa Sweet Quarry, Obed Paine Homestead, Sheep Wall, Great Wall, William Mowry Homestead. Meet at NS High School Tennis Courts on Grange Road.

Events & Activities

November 21: Lower Crookfall Brook and Old Smithfield Road (Walking): Reservoir #1, Pump House, Tadpole Pond, Wilkinson Mill, Meet at Aldi's parking lot at Dowling Village.

December 19: Pound Hill Road (Driving): Phoenix Rising Farm, Old Pound Hill Road, NS8, Greene Farm, NS5, Aldrich Farm, Staples Farm, Staples School, Nike Site, Philips Farm, The Pines, Old Oxford Road, Remington School, Lamoureux Farm, Lovell House, Mowry Tavern, LR&R Landfill, Ballou Farm. Meet at the Beef Barn parking lot, 200 Industrial Highway.

Notes:

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

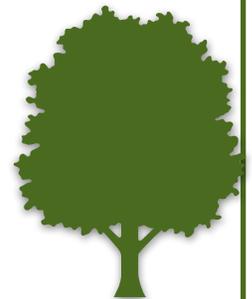


Conservation



We are looking for people to help on the Conservation Committee. Members will work with NS DPW to clear and mark local hiking trails and historic parks, advocate for planting native trees and plants, schedule conservation-related public education presentations, and encourage the preservation of local natural resources. Any help is welcome!

Contact nsha@nsheritageassn.com



NSHA Merchandise



Locally handmade birdhouses are still available!

We offer a wide range of merchandise including calendars, books, maps, puzzles, ornaments, birdhouses and much more. Get the new 2026 calendar for only \$10!



Visit our Gift Shop at the Forestdale School from 1 pm- 4 pm every first and third Friday and from 9 am until 12 pm every first Saturday.

Also visit our online store at <https://www.nsheritageassn.org/shop>.

Shipping and handling fees are now \$10 minimum. We will deliver locally for free!



You Can Help!!

Join: Membership costs just \$20 each year! *No commitment required!*

Volunteer: Help with any of our ongoing activities and events. No need to make a steady commitment. We appreciate whatever time you can spend with us!

Donate: Our Annual Appeal runs all year long. We accept local artifacts. We appreciate whatever you give!

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

Membership

We welcome new members!

Our membership now stands at 204 including 60 life members and 6 students. Some members live as far away as NH, CA, WA and AR. We thank our wonderful members for their vital support.

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 Renewal-2026

\$20 for each member is due on **January 1, 2026**. Your dues and donations help significantly to fund our local preservation activities. 20 members have not yet renewed their dues. Former members can renew at any time. **Please renew today!**

You may pay membership dues online via PayPal Giving Fund, Venmo or by mail to “NSHA”, PO Box 413, Slatersville, RI 02876. Also, you can deliver cash or check in person on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm at the Memorial Town Building, 1 Main Street.

Seniors over 75 and students pay no dues, **If you are not sure of your status, please contact us ASAP.**

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.
4. **Mail Checks** to NS Heritage Assn, P.O. Box 413, Slatersville, RI 02876.
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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: 376 site sessions in the last 30 days.
NSHA Newsletter Subscribers: 1,698

Visit our website! Read past newsletters, learn about our organization as well as our many ongoing historic preservation activities. <https://www.nsheritageassn.org/>

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