



SUMMER 2017 NATURE TALK SERIES

THURSDAYS JULY 6 - AUGUST 24 @ 7:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION

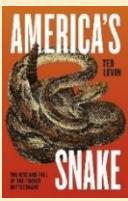


July 6 Winter With The Loons! – Kittie Wilson

Where do our loons spend the winter and what do they look like? How do they survive? Together we will observe a group of loons during the winter months. We will travel with them during their fall migration to the ocean and return with them in the spring, back to our lakes where they will mate, nest, and raise their little loons.

July 13 Who Calls In The Night? – Squam Lake Natural Science Center Naturalist

Who calls in the night? Who glides on shadowy wings in silent flight? What makes owls such extraordinary night hunters? A Squam Lakes Natural Science Center naturalist will introduce you to three of our state's owls to help you find out what is myth or fact about these amazing nocturnal birds.



July 20 AMERICA'S SNAKE: The Rise and Fall of the Timber Rattlesnake - Ted Levin

The timber rattlesnake is found in 31 US states and yet many of us have never seen one. Ted Levin has spent his life studying this mysterious snake and paints a picture of a fascinating creature: peaceable, social, long-lived, and, despite our phobias, not inclined to bite. The timber rattler emerges here as emblematic of America and also, unfortunately, of the complicated, painful struggles involved in protecting and preserving the natural world.

July 27 The Truth about Bats – Squam Lake Natural Science Center Naturalist

Bats have been surrounded by myths for years. It is time to learn the truth! Join us to learn about the many amazing features of bats such as echolocation, flight, and feeding habits. Learn about White Nose Syndrome, the disease now devastating native bats, and what it means for their future. Meet live bats and be inspired to help protect these misunderstood creatures as we explore the unique roles these nocturnal mammals play in our world.



August 3 Flora and Fauna of the Lakes Region – Rick Van de Poll

Join Dr. Rick Van de Poll in a fascinating discovery of the plants and animals of the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. This slideshow & talk will introduce viewers to the 'gems' of our native biodiversity, from loons to lilies, martens to milkweeds, and wood frogs to wood betonies. Learn the specific ecological attributes of some of our prettiest wildflowers as well as the broad forested habitats required for some of our widest ranging predators



August 10 Coyotes of NH– Pat Tate

Join New Hampshire Fish and Game biologist Pat Tate for a talk about Coyotes in New Hampshire. Learn about the history of coyotes in the state: their life history, current status, the results of research to date and what the future may hold for NH's top canine predator



August 17 Secret Life of Bees – Kelly Dwyer

Honey bees and other native pollinators play an essential role in our food supply and healthy ecosystems. Join us as we explore the challenges facing these vital insects and how actions we take as gardeners and consumers can make a positive difference. We will discuss strategies to improve wildlife habitat on your property, like Integrative Pest Management (IPM) and native wildflowers which support pollinator health.



August 24 End of Season Report – Wildlife Photographer John Rockwood & LPC Senior Biologist/Executive Director Harry Vogel

Wildlife photographer John Rockwood will share photos and video of local Loon families from two southern NH lakes, from arrival through August. LPC Senior Biologist/Executive Director, Harry Vogel, will present trends in New Hampshire's loon population and preliminary statistics on how loons fared in NH this year.



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