

1. Portsmouth Farmers Market

1 Junkins Avenue, Portsmouth

Since 1977, the Seacoast Growers Associate has provided the seacoast region of New Hampshire with a marketplace for fresh local produce, handcrafted goods, and homemade foods and beverages. They seek to provide consumers on the seacoast with a marketplace for the best local goods available.

2. L.E.E.D. Certified Portsmouth Public Library

175 Parrott Avenue, Portsmouth

In December 2006, the new Portsmouth public library building opened to the public as the first municipal building in New Hampshire to achieve LEED certification. The Library earned silver certification, with outstanding performance in reuse and recycling, energy conservation, day lighting and views, and the use of local materials. There is currently a self-guided tour that can be taken any day of the week. Stop by the information desk for more information and a brochure.

3. Jumpin' Jay's Fish Café – Zero Waste Establishment

150 Congress Street, Portsmouth

Celebrating its 10th year, Jumpin' Jay's has further pushed to improve its green practices. This past year they started composting all non-recyclable waste and have installed on demand water heaters. They also have participated in an energy audit, which lead to the retro-fitting of all the lighting in the upstairs offices. Future plans involve a roof-top herb garden & the installation of solar panels. **Refreshments will be provided.**



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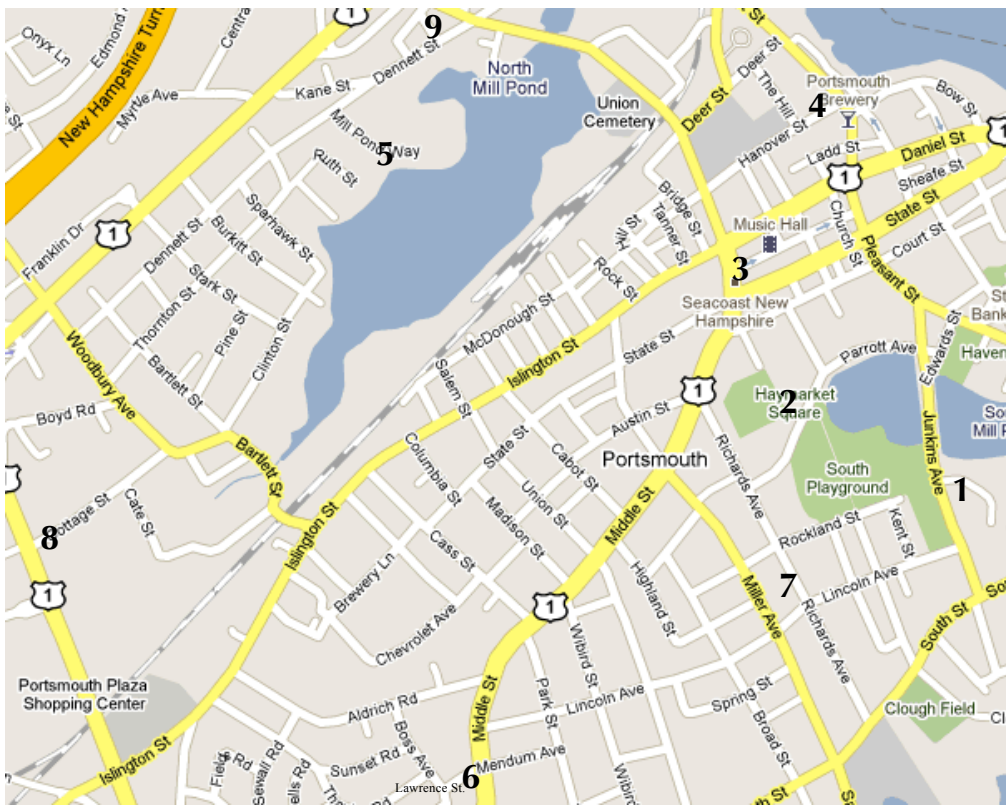
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10AM – 2PM**

This tour highlights homes and organizations in our area that are currently utilizing sustainable practices in building materials, energy use, conservation, and stormwater management practices. Home and business owners are showing increasing interest in sustainable practices for both the positive environmental benefits and because they know that these practices can save money.

Making the switch to a sustainable practice is best done when you are well informed about it—and what better way to get informed than by talking to your neighbors and friends who are utilizing these systems? We hope you find this tour interesting as well as fun, and that it helps you move to a more sustainable lifestyle.

A one-time suggested donation of \$10 would be appreciated at any of the tour sites except for the library. Your donation will help support future Sustainability Fairs and Tours.

Thank you!



4. 2 Ceres Street Restaurant

2 Ceres Street, Portsmouth

At Two Ceres Street our thoughtfully designed space combines local artistry with sustainable materials to create a feeling of both comfort and elegance. Two Ceres is a member of Green Alliance, and is the perfect place to enjoy inspired drinks and delicious bites in an atmosphere that was designed to move and change with the seasons. Every third Thursday, green vendors are featured at “Green Drinks”. **Refreshments will be provided.**

5. Passive Energy Home

Heather Parker
101 Mill Pond Way, Portsmouth

This new house in Portsmouth was built with materials chosen to reduce its carbon footprint. It is a highly insulated, airtight house, designed to store both passive and active solar energy. Heather has finished her home, and one of the wonderful things to see is how she grew most of her vegetables this winter in her sun porch.

6. L.E.E.D. Platinum Home

Marc Batchelder and Cheryl Parker
35 Lawrence Street, Portsmouth

This home received certification under the L.E.E.D. for Home program at the Platinum level in July 2009. The home is designed to be carbon neutral, using energy sources that are considered to be renewable or carbon neutral. Over the course of the year, the 3.15 kilowatt solar array produces 100% of the electrical needs and the solar hot water system produces 75% of the hot water needs of the house.

7. Energy Savings at Work

Jennifer Wilhelm & Micum Davis
284 Richards Avenue, Portsmouth

During the renovation of this home, all non-toxic products were used, as well as locally-sourced, sustainable, and reclaimed building materials. A wood-burning stove heats the entire home, and energy-saving lighting, appliances, and an efficient dual-flush toilet were installed.

8. Hodgson Brook Restoration Project

Coakley Road & Larry Lane

Please park at Port Inn and take walking tour from there.

Hodgson Brook drains approximately 20% of the water in Portsmouth. Last June the Hodgson Brook Restoration Project began a pilot project in the Coakley Rd area designed to show how storm water runoff from a neighborhood can be reduced and treated by installing tree box filters, rain barrels, rain gardens, and bioretention areas. When the project is completed all these working together will reduce the quantity and improve the quality of water entering the brook from the neighborhood.

9. Preservation and Sustainability in 1800c Homes

Petersen Engineering
335 Maplewood Avenue, Portsmouth

Come see a deep energy retrofit in progress. This 1800c, 2,300 square foot federal style home is undergoing a radical facelift including new roof, siding, windows, sill and foundation repairs. The goal for the project is Preservation and Sustainability. The building will have no outward appearance change however will have a peak heat loss that is reduced by 85%. Please join us and we'll show you how we are doing it. The result when completed in June will be a restored historic building that is energy efficient, comfortable, and ready to weather the next 100 years.

