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Mission Statement...

To provide a comprehensive source of information and education about business, government, and community organizations within Loudon in order to facilitate and encourage informed citizen participation.

D.A.R.E. Pizza Night Another Huge Success



Police Department News

By Robert N. Fiske, Chief of Police

On March 20, 2012 we held our annual D.A.R.E. Pizza Night. The support from our community was overwhelming and humbling! As I'm sure you're aware, this is our ONLY fundraising event. The monies support our D.A.R.E. Program in several ways including supplies, sporting events,

community day, D.A.R.E. graduation as well as offering scholarships to graduating high school students from Loudon. This was a record-breaking year thanks to the support of the individuals, businesses and, of course, all who attended to support our cause!

Many thanks go to the people who help us with this event: Brenda Pearl, Tina Huntley, Diane Bullock, Marilyn

Jenks, Tammy Williams, Janice Sinclair, Marjorie Schoonmaker, Rosann Storrs, The Lazos Family, the staff at the Loudon Elementary School, as well as the Loudon Police personnel.

The D.A.R.E. program is nearing completion for another year. The students will be attending a Monarchs Hockey game on Sunday, March 25th,

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2012 Town Meeting Wrap-Up

By Debbie Kardaseski

Town meeting season has come to a close. The only contested race this year was the position of Selectman. Incumbent Steve Ives was declared the winner, with 273 votes to John Storrs 148 votes. Re-elected were Mike LaBonte, *Moderator*; Wendy Walsh, *Town Clerk*; Dawn Pearl, *Supervisor of the Checklist*; Tom Dow and Henry Huntington, *Planning Board*; Ned Lizotte, *Zoning Board*; George Saunderson, *Trustee of the Trust Funds*; and, replacing retiring *Library Trustee* Sandra Blanchard, Molly Ashland. At the MVSD Meeting, incumbent School Board member Laura Vincent was re-elected, beating Roy Merrill. Congratulations to everyone.

All of the proposed Zoning Amendments were passed.

Session 2 of the Town Meeting was held at the Elementary School at 9 a.m.



ALL TOWN MEETING PHOTOS BY LEE LAUGHLIN

on Saturday, March 17. The first warrant article to be discussed was Article 3, regarding the purchase of a new fire engine. After 1-1/2 hours of discussion on both sides of the issue, the article passed by 10 votes!

Articles 4 (new stainless truck body for a highway truck), 5 (various road repairs), and 6 (refurbish tennis and basketball courts) all passed with minor discussion.

Article 7, giving the Selectmen the authority to buy or sell land and/or

buildings generated a fair amount of discussion. After clarification of exactly how the process would work, the article passed.

Article 8 changed the original purpose of the Town Office Capital Reserve Fund by adding the ability to use a portion of the money to purchase land. Capital Reserve Funds may only be used for the purpose expressly named when created. The ability to buy

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Town of Loudon Office Hours

Selectmen's Office

PO Box 7837 • 798-4541

Selectmen meet Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Building.
Mon.–Thurs.: 8 a.m.–4 p.m. • Tues. evenings: 6 p.m.–9 p.m.

Town Clerk

PO Box 7837 • 798-4542

Mon.: 8 a.m.–2 p.m. • Tues.: 3 p.m.–9 p.m. • Wed.–Thur.: 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

Planning/Zoning Board

PO Box 7837 • 798-4540

The Planning Board Meets the third Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Building. The Zoning Board meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Building.

Mon. through Thurs.: 8 a.m.–4 p.m. • Tues. evenings open until 7 p.m.

Tax Collector

PO Box 7844 • 798-4543

Tues.: 3 p.m.–9 p.m. • Wed.–Thurs.: 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

Police Department: Emergencies: 911

PO Box 7059 • 798-5521

Mon.–Fri.: 8 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Code Enforcement

PO Box 7059 • 798-5584

Monday–Thursday: 8 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Fire Department: Emergencies: 911

PO Box 7032 • 798-5612

The Fire Department holds its general meeting on the second Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the Safety Building. To obtain a fire permit, please stop by the station weekdays between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Fire permits for the weekend need to be obtained during these times.

Loudon Elementary School

7039 School Street • 783-4400

The School Board meets the second Monday of the month at 7:15 p.m. Call the Superintendent's Office for meeting location.

Transfer Station

783-0170 • Tues. & Thurs.: 9 a.m.–5 p.m. (Winter)

Tues.: 9 a.m.–5 p.m. • Thurs.: 11 a.m.–7 p.m. (Summer) • Sat.: 8 a.m.–5 p.m.
Loudon residents can purchase facility stickers at the transfer station for \$4.00. See the attendant.

Highway Department

Road Agent: David Rice • 783-4568

Mon.–Fri.: 7 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

Maxfield Public Library

Librarian: Nancy Hendy • 798-5153

Mon.: Closed • Tues.: 10 a.m.–9 p.m. • Wed.: 1–9 p.m.

Thurs.: 10 a.m.–9 p.m. • Sat.: 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

The Library Trustees meet at 5 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month.

John O. Cate Memorial Van

Call 783-9502 at least a week in advance of your appointment to schedule a ride.
The John O. Cate Van committee meets the last Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. at their facility at the Transfer Station.

Loudon Food Pantry

30 Chichester Road, Unit D, Loudon

Intake Hours: Monday–Thursday by appointment only.

Donations accepted: Monday–Thursday 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Closed Fridays.

For more information, call Sue or Sarah at 724-9731 or email

LoudonFoodPantry@yahoo.com

Loudon Representatives

Merrimack County — District 6

Jennifer R Coffey: 748 Raccoon Hill Rd., Andover, NH 03216-4040

Seth Cohn: 58 Clough Pond Rd., Canterbury, NH 03224-2404

Gregory Hill: 1 Knowles Farm Road, Northfield, NH 03276-4517

Kenneth Kreis: 607 Shaker Road, Canterbury, NH 03224-2733

Priscilla P. Lockwood: PO Box 1, Canterbury, NH 03224-0001

Senators — District 7

Andy Sanborn: Legislative Office Building, 33 North State St., Room 5, Concord, NH 03301

Loudon Ledger Submission Policy

All groups, organizations, individuals, etc. are encouraged to submit articles to the *Loudon Ledger*. Special events, landmark anniversaries or birthdays, "attaboys," etc. are all welcome.

Please note, however, that the *Ledger* will uphold its mission:

To provide a comprehensive source of information and education about business, government, and community organizations within Loudon in order to facilitate and encourage informed citizen participation.

We will also follow our *Articles of Agreement*, which are on file with the Secretary of State:

The corporation shall not participate in, or intervene in any political campaign on behalf of any political party or candidate for public office, nor shall it sponsor or endorse any plan or proposition that does not facilitate or encourage informed citizen participation.

In other words, any article submitted must present all sides of an issue in a factual, unbiased manner so that the reader may form his/her own opinion based on the information presented. To paraphrase Eric Severard: "You should elucidate but not advocate."

Articles should be submitted to the Loudon Communications Council, P.O. Box 7871, Loudon, NH 03307. They may be emailed to debbie@debbiekgraphics.com. From there, they will be forwarded to the Council for review before they are inserted in the *Loudon Ledger*. If you have any questions regarding this policy, please contact Mary Ann Steele, chairperson of the Council, 267-6509. ■

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February 2012 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 1/13 Council Meeting: Mon. 1/16

March 2012 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 2/17 Council Meeting: Mon. 2/20

April 2012 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 3/16 Council Meeting: Mon. 3/19

May 2012 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 4/20 Council Meeting: Mon. 4/23

June 2012 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 5/18 Council Meeting: Mon. 5/21

July 2012 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 6/15 Council Meeting: Mon. 6/18

August 2012 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 7/20 Council Meeting: Mon. 7/23

September 2012 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 8/17 Council Meeting: Mon. 8/20

October 2012 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 9/14 Council Meeting: Mon. 9/17

November 2012 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 10/19 Council Meeting: Mon. 10/22

December 2012 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 11/16 Council Meeting: Mon. 11/19

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Web Site Submissions: Kathy Pitman — Loudonwebmaster@comcast.net

Where to Worship in Loudon

Family Bible Church

"Where everybody is somebody, and Jesus is Lord!"

Pastor Steve Ludwick

676 Loudon Ridge Rd., PO Box 7858, Loudon, NH, 03307 • 267-7577

www.myfamilybiblechurch.org • Email: sludwick@hughes.net

Coffee & Prayer Time: Sunday 8–9:10 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. A blend of hymns & contemporary songs.

Fellowship time following service is provided. Sunday School for ages 4 years–5th grade during worship service. Nursery also Available.

Sunday Evening: Youth Group — For Grades 6–11: 6–7:45 p.m.

Monday: Men's Fellowship and Prayer 7–8:45 p.m.

Wednesday: Women's Bible Study, fellowship, and prayer: 9:15 a.m.

Ongoing Evening Adult Bible Studies: call for details

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Faith Community Bible Church — Evangelical Free Church of America

Jeffrey Owen, Senior Pastor • Joshua Owens, Associate Pastor

334 North Village Road, Loudon, NH 03307 • 783-4045 • www.fcbe-loudon.org

phyllis.ministry@fcbe-loudon.org • Office Hours: Tues.–Thurs, 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

Sunday Worship Hours:

8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. (Nursery provided.) • Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.

Children's Church (God's Garage) for ages 3–grade 3

Ministries:

Youth Group for Grades 6–12: Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.

Bible Study: Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. (3rd Thursday of month meets at noon)

Men's Ministry/Men of Faith: 2nd and 4th Saturday 7:00 a.m.

Women's Ministry/LIFT: 2nd Friday at 6:30 p.m. • Senior Ministry/SAGES: 3rd Monday

Small Group Ministry/BRIDGES: Various locations during the week

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Landmark Baptist Church

Fundamental, Independent, Biblical, Caring

Pastor Paul J. Clow

103 Chichester Road, Loudon, NH 03307 • 798-3818 • www.landmarkbaptistchurch.info

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. (Nursery Provided) (New Beginnings Class:

for those interested in the Christian Faith and in Landmark Baptist Church. This is a time for questions and answers about what it means to be a Christian and what we believe here at Landmark!)

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery and Children's Church Provided)

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. • Master Club: Weds. 6:30–8 p.m. (ages 5–6th grade)

Wednesday Evening Bible Study: 7 p.m. (Nursery Provided. We are studying verse by verse through various books of the Bible.)

Saturday Street Witnessing: 9:30 a.m. • Saturday Youth Group: 7–9 p.m. (Grades 7–12)

We never cancel services for any reason!

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Loudon Center Freewill Baptist Church

Clough Hill Road, Mailing address: P.O. Box 7852, Loudon, NH 03307

Contact Stephanie Gagne, Clerk (568-5080) or Sam Langley, Deacon (848-1455)

Member of the American Baptist Churches of VT/NH (Lakes Area Association)

Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.

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Loudon Congregational Church

Rev. David D. Randlett, III

7018 Church Street, PO Box 7034, Loudon, NH 03307 • 783-9478 • www.loudoncongregational.org

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. (Staffed nursery for infants–pre-K)

Sunday School (all ages): 11:15 a.m. (Sept.–June)

Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings: Regional PrayerWatch Groups and Christian Study Groups

(call for details) Loudon Congregational is a member church of the Conservative Congregational

Christian Conference (www.cccusa.org).

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New Beginnings Church of the Nazarene

33 Staniels Rd, Loudon NH 03307 • Ph: 224-1311 • Office Hours: 9–2, Mon.–Fri.

office.LNBnazarene@gmail.com • www.LNBnazarene.org

Sundays: Sunday School & Adult Bible Studies: 9:15 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Childcare provided for Infants.) Jr. Kids Church (2-year-olds–Kindergarteners.)

Kidsville (Grades 1–4)

Early Evening: House Churches. (Call the church or visit our website for a location near you.)

Tuesdays: Early Youth Group (Grades 5–6): 6:30–8 p.m. Brian & Jill Bollinger: 267-1744

Wednesdays: Youth Group (Grades 7–12): 6:30–8:00 p.m. (Brian Bollinger)

Prayer Gathering: 6 p.m. • Adult Bible Studies: 6:30 p.m.

Other: Once a month will also have events for men, women, adults, and seniors (50+) called OASIS.

Please visit our website or call the church office for details.

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SonLight Christian Fellowship

Pastor Thomas Friedrich

Currently meeting at the Loudon American Legion Hall, So. Village Rd.

Mailing address: 55 Wiggins Road, Loudon, NH 03307 • 798-3112 • pastor@sonlightchristian.org

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. First Sunday of Every Month: Communion Service followed by

potluck luncheon. Third Sunday of Every Month: Men's and Women's Ministry

Luncheon following services.

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To have your Church's information added to this column, please email your information to debbie@debbiegraphics.com

Household Hazardous Waste Day Planned For April 14th

Loudon's Third Bi-annual Household Hazardous Waste Day will be held April 14, 2012 at the Transfer Station from 8:00 a.m. to noon. This is a great opportunity for residents to remove toxic materials from their basements, garages, and other storage areas. This event is once again open to Loudon residents only, where they may drop off certain types of hazardous waste free of charge. See the following list of acceptable materials to bring. There are copies of this list available at the Transfer Station as well. Please call or ask at the Transfer Station if you have questions (783-0170).

Please remember: The Transfer Station accepts some potentially hazardous materials on a regular basis (latex paints and automotive anti-freeze, for example), so these should not be brought to the HHWD. The Transfer Station fee schedule explains which items are normally accepted and if there's a fee charged. Even if you attended the last two HHWD events, you may want to check the acceptable materials list before carefully loading them in your vehicle. When you pull up to the waste collection area, please stay in your vehicle and the workers will unload the items for you. You may be asked to provide proof of Loudon residency.

Acceptable Materials For The HHWD Event

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| *Adhesives, glues, resins | *Aerosol cans (paint, cleaners, etc.) |
| *Brake fluids | *Cleaners, spot removers |
| *Engine degreasers | *Hobby supplies, artist supplies |
| *Insecticides, weed killers | *Oil-based paints |
| *Pesticides | *Photo chemicals, chemistry sets |
| *Poisons | *Stains, thinners, and paint strippers |
| *Swimming pool chemicals | *Wood preservatives |

Steve Bennett, Loudon Recycling Committee

Police News — cont. from 1

and participating in a community service day, which entails the students cleaning up property around the safety complex and recreation field. The day will end with lunch and games at the recreation field. The final event will be the much-anticipated D.A.R.E. graduation that will be held in May.

Advertising for Clough Pond Life Guard

We are currently advertising for a lifeguard for Clough Pond Beach. The Lifeguard's schedule at Clough Pond Beach starts Fathers Day Weekend until Labor Day Weekend. The Lifeguard will be on duty Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Even if there is a lifeguard on duty during these times, we ask that you take responsibility for your young children and do not drop them off on their own. Improper

behavior will result in them being asked to leave.

Use of the town beach requires a resident sticker which may be purchased at the transfer station and needs to be affixed to the vehicle. Vehicles without resident stickers may be asked leave the beach. Also, no dogs or alcohol are allowed on the beach. All town-owned properties have a curfew and no one is to be on these properties between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m.

Don't forget to check out our website at www.loudonpolice.com. Our webmaster is continuing to update the site.

As always, if you have any comments or suggestions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 798-5521 or via e-mail at loudonpd@loudonpolice.com or chieffiske@loudonpolice.com. ■

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!

Please check your ad carefully. If there is a problem with your ad, you must contact the Communications Council prior to the next deadline. If there is an error solely attributable to the Council, your corrected ad will be run in the next issue for free.



Greetings from the Lions Den



Annual Pancake Breakfast

Annual Pancake Breakfast — Saturday, April 7 at American Legion Hall from 7–10. Come join us!

Angles 5K — May 3, 2012

There is only a couple more weeks until the Seventh Angels 5K Road Race & Fitness Walk! Bring your friends and family and join us on Thursday, May 3 at 6:15 at Merrimack Valley High School. Run or walk for a great cause.

This event:

- Unites volunteers, walkers, runners, spectators, and sponsors.
- Reaches into the future by sponsoring MVHS seniors in their educational pursuits.

Like last year, you can sign up at the race or register online on our website at www.angles5k.com.

We welcome your support and if you are interested in sponsoring this event please contact a member of the Loudon Lions Race Committee: Casey Scheinler at caseyscheinler@yahoo.com; Lee and Laura Smith at doubles@comcast.net, or Sara Wagner at sawagner603@comcast.net.

The Loudon Lions Club meets on the first and third Tuesday of the month at the Maxfield Library. Please stop in any time and see what we're all about. ■

**Next Deadline:
Friday, April 20, 2012**



7 Wales Bridge Rd
Loudon, NH 03307

FAX: 603-856-7921
TEL: 603-856-7917

jaysautoandtruck.com

Featuring Racing with X-Games Type of Action, New Hampshire Motor Speedway to Host Global RallyCross Championship Race During NASCAR Weekend With Mini Racing Demons July 14



Adding an event that features racing with X-Games-type of action and appeal, Speedway Motorsports, Inc. and series officials announced today that the amazing and exciting form of Global RallyCross racing is coming to New Hampshire Motor Speedway on July 14, as part of its July NASCAR weekend.

Featuring a format that's part time trial, part stunt show and all adrenaline, the series star drivers include Ken Block, Tanner Foust and action sport-NASCAR crossover athletes Travis Pastrana and Brian Deegan. As part of an effort to broaden the relative new sport's exposure, New Hampshire Motor Speedway is fortunate to be one of four Speedway Motorsports, Inc. race tracks adding GRC racing to its major event weekend lineup.

"This is a great addition to our LENOX Industrial Tools 301 NASCAR weekend," says Jerry Gappens, executive vice president and general manager of New Hampshire Motor Speedway. "With motorsports stars like Danica Patrick and Travis Pastrana racing during the day and an X-Games-type entertainment element at night as part of our Saturday lineup brings an outstanding opportunity to broaden our audience, especially that younger demographic."

"Global RallyCross Championship racing brings a very positive and broader appeal to our current NASCAR event template. I spoke to Travis Pastrana in Daytona and he is excited about competing in the New England 200 NASCAR Nationwide race followed by the Global RallyCross that evening."

GRC combines the energy of motorsport with the attitude of action sport, and features production-based, compact cars highly modified for competition to produce more than 600 horsepower. With all-wheel drive, GRC cars can turn on a dime and accelerate from zero to 60 mph in less than two seconds. The race tracks, usually around one mile long, are made up of asphalt and dirt and include a crowd-thrilling, crossover 70-foot gap jump along with tight turns and snap directional changes. Races progress in multi-car heats towards an eight-car main event.

For New Hampshire, the course will utilize area in between turns one and two of the one-mile oval.

"This is a kind of racing that few have seen before, but I'm certain they'll be hooked after just one race," stated Gappens. "RallyCross is a combination of drag racing, road course challenges and jumps that you might think belong under a circus tent. I'm certain this will be a major hit for New England race fans."

Great seats, including the Global Rallycross Championship Series, are still available for the July LENOX Industrial Tools 301 race weekend featuring the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, Nationwide Series, Whelen Modified Tour, in addition to the Global RallyCross Championship. Purchase them now by calling the speedway ticket hotline at (603) 783-4931 or by visiting www.nhms.com. Camping, hospitality, VIP packages, and pre-race pit passes are available. ■

Loudon Recreation Committee News

Unfortunately, the weather was not on our side this year for Winter Carnival or Fishing Derby. We don't think you want to hear this now, but we are really hoping for some great snow next year for the winter carnival and really cold weather for some great ice (don't be mad at us — we have a lot of fun at the event and were disappointed that it didn't happen this year).

We do want to thank a few people who helped out preparing for the events. Dan Dockham made a giant sling shot that will be used next year (when we have lots of snow) for a snowball flinger — very fun!! We would also like to thank those who donated prizes for the fishing derby: Red Roof Inn, WildLife Taxidermy, Brookside Pizza, NHMS, Confectionately Yours Sweet Shop, Steve Roy and Sons Firewood, Osborne's Agway, and The Barn Store of New England. We also want to thank those who put a lot of time into planning these events.

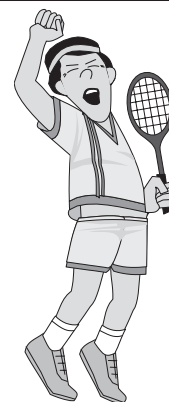
At the end of March, a very successful American Red Cross babysitting class was held and ten participants were trained to care for young children.

We are working on April vacation pottery workshops with Salty Dog Pottery, so check the website for details. Summer swim lessons for kids are being finalized as well as the schedule for our Community Summer Fun nights. If you would like to share your ideas for other programs please let us know. Also remember to check the website between issues for updates and watch for updates in every issue of *The Loudon Ledger*. Thank you for your continued support!

If you have ideas, suggestions or comments about recreation programming here in Loudon or would like to be placed on our email contact list please contact Alicia at 435-5193 or by email at affirmhealth@yahoo.com. Recreation meetings are generally the last Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Maxfield Public Library — but sometimes our busy schedules force us to change meeting dates — we don't want to miss you, so please let us know if you want to be on the contact list. We hope to see you!! ■

YOUTH TENNIS LESSONS INFO MEETING

There will be an informational gathering for kids (with their parents) in grade 1 and up who are considering lessons this summer and aren't sure if their child is really interested on Sunday, April 22nd around 5:30 at the tennis courts near the Recreation Fields in the village. Bring your tennis racket and start swinging — maybe even play a game or two to get warmed up for the season. If you would like more information, please email Kim at kimsworld5@myfairpoint.net.



TAI CHI



Eight weeks of Tai Chi classes with instructor Mark Roth will start April 2nd and run every Monday through May 28th. Sessions will be held at The Loudon Community Building from 10:00–11:00 a.m. Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese martial art form designed to enhance the body, mind, and spirit. This exercise form promotes health, fitness, and longevity. By practicing the sequence of movements, students can develop strength and coordination while reducing stress and increasing mental focus. Tai Chi is beneficial as a supplement to other athletic activities and therapeutic for recovering from physical injuries. This is an excellent exercise for all ages and fitness levels. The cost of 8 weeks of classes is \$80; half-rate price of \$40 for seniors. Registration deadline is March 28. Please print the form from the website www.loudonnh.org and follow the directions to register. If you have questions, please contact Alicia Grimaldi at 435-5193 or affirmhealth@yahoo.com.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS!!!

Contact Tom Stevens and get your name on the list if you are interested in playing in the concert band. We are getting together to play soon! Musicians of all ages — exceptional middle school musicians through adults who play any instrument are encouraged to join in the fun! Even if you haven't played in awhile, email Tom to find out when we start tomandjenn2002@gmail.com.



CHILDREN'S SUMMER THEATER CAMP

We know many parents like to plan ahead for summer vacation activities so we got our act together early (pun intended) and scheduled another week of theater camp! We have had four years of very successful camp and are thrilled to have Children's Stage Adventures booked for another week-long session of theater camp fun for kids in kindergarten through high school. Save the dates of **July 9–13** with an amazing performance on Friday night, July 13. For more information about the Children's Stage Adventures program, visit their website at www.childrensstageadventures.org, the play this year is *The Sword Called Excalibur*. This year the fee for the camp will include performance t-shirt, cast party on Friday, and crafts/games for the "down" times. The flyer for the camp is located on the website www.loudonnh.org.



ZUMBA

Things are getting warmer and soon it will be time for swimsuits! Get movin' and get ready! Try ZUMBA!! Another session is starting soon — don't be left out. There will be six weeks of Zumba on Friday nights from 7:00–8:00 p.m. at the Loudon Elementary School cafeteria. The dates are: Fridays: April 13 and 20, May 4, 11, 18, and 25. Cost is \$42 for the full 6-week session. Payment and sign up is on the first night of the session. If you have any questions, email Melissa at melissaminery@gmail.com.



"Becoming An Outdoors-Woman" Wilderness Survival Workshop

Women who want to be prepared to survive in an outdoor emergency situation can sign up for a one-day "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" (BOW) Wilderness Survival workshop taking place on Sunday, April 22, 2012, from 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Owl Brook Hunter Education Center, at 387 Perch Pond Road (off Route 175) in Holderness, N.H.

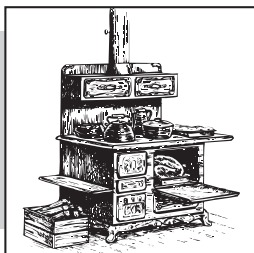
To sign up, fill out a print-and-mail application available at www.nhbow.com or call Lisa Collins at 603-271-3214 to request an application. Workshop fee of \$25 is due with registration and includes program materials, use of equipment, and lunch. Space is limited, so please register soon if you are interested in attending. Participants must be 18 years of age or older.

Taught by New Hampshire Fish and Game Department Conservation Officers, the wilderness survival course will help participants learn survival techniques such as how to find wood and build a fire; protect yourself from hypothermia; build a shelter for protection against the elements; signal for help; use knives and tools safely; find and purify a water supply; prepare a meal in the outdoors; and know what should be in your survival kit.

This workshop is a "Beyond BOW" course. These in-depth workshops are designed to expand on the offerings of traditional Becoming an Outdoors-Woman fall and winter programs, helping women gain the skills to participate in outdoor activities on their own.

N.H. Becoming an Outdoors-Woman programs are co-sponsored by the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department (www.wildnh.com) and the New Hampshire Wildlife Federation (www.nhwhf.org).

For more information, contact Tina Davenport: 603-271-0495 or Lisa Collins: 603-271-3214. ■



What's Cookin'!

This month: Chicken

Jenn Pfeiffer

I'm writing this article on 80-degree day in March and it sure does feel like Spring has sprung. So, if you have been cooking inside all winter long now is the time to fire up the grill. About a year ago my husband Nick had to stop eating red meat, so that means we eat a lot of chicken at our house! Here are some of our favorite chicken recipes. You can also try these recipes with turkey, pork, and veggies.

Warning:

Partially raw chicken is not safe to eat. Bone-in chicken parts are done when juices run clear and a meat thermometer shows they have reached an internal temperature of 170 degrees F.

BRINE

You can use a brine to get some extra flavor into your chicken. This brine should be enough to work with two whole chickens cut into pieces.

- ½ cup of salt
- 1½ cups of sugar
- 2 quarts of water

Dissolve the sugar and salt in the water. You might want to heat the water but this is not necessary. Brine should be cool before immersing the chicken in the liquid and refrigerate it overnight. Remove it from the brine and pat it dry. Apply dry rub before grilling.

APPLESAUCE CHICKEN

- 2 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion — finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup unsweetened applesauce
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoon light brown sugar — firmly packed
- 1 chicken — (3½ to 4 pounds) cut in 8 pieces

Fresh herb sprigs, optional Start fire in grill, placing rack 4 inches above coals (see note). Heat oil in a 1-quart saucepan over medium-high heat; add onion; cook about 5 minutes, stirring often, until softened. Add applesauce, ketchup, vinegar, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, and pepper; bring to a boil, stirring. Reduce heat to medium-low; simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from heat; set aside until fire is ready. Place chicken pieces, skin side down, on hot grill rack; cook covered with grill cover, 15 minutes. Turn pieces over; cook, covered, another 10 minutes. Brush applesauce mixture liberally over chicken; cook, covered, 5 minutes longer until chicken is cooked through. Serve garnished with herb sprigs. *NOTE:* Chicken may be baked in oven. Prepare applesauce mixture as directed. Heat oven to 400F. Arrange chicken pieces, skin side up, in baking or roasting pan; bake 20 minutes. Brush with applesauce mixture; bake 10 minutes longer until golden brown and cooked through.

GARLIC CHICKEN

- 3 pounds roasting chicken or wings
- 3 teaspoons garlic — chopped
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoon black peppercorns
- 1 cup fresh coriander — chopped
- 2 tablespoon lime juice

Cut chicken in half lengthwise, and remove bones, if desired. Crush the garlic with salt into a smooth puree. Coarsely crush the peppercorns with a mortar and pestle or blender. Combine in a flat dish with the coriander, and lime juice. Rub the mix-

ture well into the chicken on all sides, cover and refrigerate overnight or at least one hour. BBQ chicken over glowing coals, turning about every 5 minutes, until chicken is no longer pink and the skin is crisp.

CHILE AND LIME CHICKEN WINGS

- 5 pounds chicken wings — separated
- 1 cup lime juice
- 4 ounces green chilies — peeled and sliced
- 4 tablespoon garlic powder
- 2½ tablespoon paprika
- 2 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon pepper
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1/4 cup vegetable or olive oil

Puree the chilies in a food processor or blender. Mix all ingredients in a bowl. Marinade for at least 2 hours refrigerated. I usually marinade 3 hours or so. Grill wings, basting as needed with saved marinade. Wings are done when they don't stick to the grill. If you want to add a little kick to 'em, throw a tablespoon of cayenne in the mix.

CURRIED CHICKEN

- 4 chicken breast filets
- 8 ounces plain yogurt
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh mint
- 1/3 cup finely chopped red onion
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons curry powder

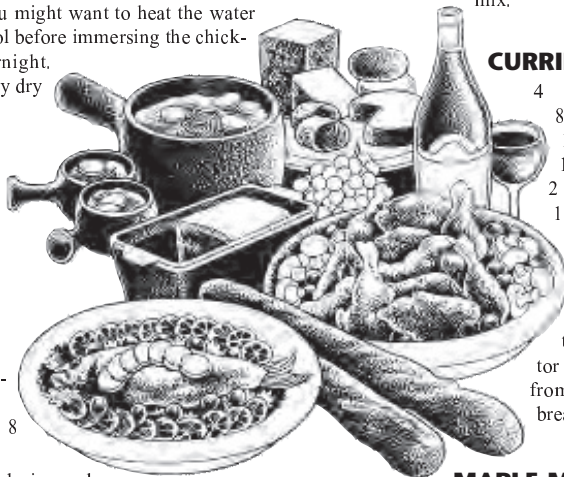
In small bowl, combine all THE MARINADE ingredients AND mix well. Place chicken filets in a shallow baking dish and cover with marinade, mix well so all of the chicken is covered. Let chicken marinate in refrigerator for 2 to 4 hours. Prepare grill. Grill chicken 3–4 inches from heat source, 5–6 minutes per side. Serve with pita bread.

MAPLE-MUSTARD CHICKEN THIGHS

- 1/3 cup spicy brown mustard
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons maple syrup
- 2 tablespoons yellow mustard
- 2 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons lower-sodium soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 8 bone-in chicken thighs, skinned
- 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 black pepper
- Cooking spray

Combine first 9 ingredients. Place half of mixture in a zip-top plastic bag; reserve remaining mixture. Add chicken to bag; seal. Chill 2 hours. Preheat grill to medium-high heat. Remove chicken from bag. Sprinkle chicken with salt. Place chicken on a grill rack coated with cooking spray; grill 8 minutes on each side or until done. Serve with reserved mustard mixture.

If you have any questions, comments, recommendations or suggestions please e-mail me at jtpfeiffer@comcast.net. ■



TO YOUR HEALTH

By Patricia Jackson, MPH

Time for Spring Cleaning

Spring-cleaning may seem like something to procrastinate about, but getting it done will give you a psychological boost and save you time and money!

I began my spring-cleaning already and found that not only did my home look better, I felt better mentally and physically. I thought there must be some science behind the art of “de-cluttering” and how it makes you feel. I did some research and found some interesting information.

After months of indoor living, stuff starts to accumulate, and dealing with it is part of spring-cleaning. It seems there are four categories of clutter:

- Things you do not use or love
- Things that are untidy or disorganized
- Too many things in too small a place
- Anything unfinished

Clutter is mentally exhausting. In our less developed prehistory, we needed to continually survey our environment, to make sure that nothing that found us appetizing was approaching. It's easier to review a less cluttered environment, danger stands out more clearly. That survey behavior from long ago is probably at least one of the reasons that we prefer less complex wallpapers today. Each time we review a space, our eyes “catch” on each item there, so clutter is also stressful because it takes us longer to complete an “environmental sweep.”

Clutter is undesirable for another major reason. We use the design of spaces we control and the objects we place in those spaces to communicate to ourselves and others who we feel we are — at least on our good days. We are very good at reading our own environments and those of others — research has shown, for example, that we can pretty accurately assess a person through a quick review of places they control. We can even estimate how well a space could communicate who we are — that's why we can take a couple of steps into a perspective home and decide if it's the space for us.

Excess objects and disorder can cloud the message sent by a space. Not clearly presenting ourselves through a space we control causes stress. Imagine that the spaces we control are a topiary plant — they always need to be trimmed so people can determine the story we're telling.

Spend a few hours de-cluttering — the mental health rewards you'll reap will make it time well spent.

Some fun Statistics!

- The U.S. department of energy reports that one-quarter of people with two-car garages have so much stuff in there that they can't park a car.
- According to the national soap and detergent association, getting rid of clutter would eliminate 40 percent of housework in the average home.
- The national association of professional organizers says we spend one year of our lives looking for lost items.
- Harris interactive reports that 23 percent of adults say they pay bills late (and incur fees) because they lose them.
- If you rent a storage facility to store your excess belongings, you're contributing to a \$154 billion industry — bigger than the Hollywood film business!
- 1 in 11 American households rents a self-storage space and they spend over \$1000 a year in rent.
- It costs an average of \$10/square foot to store items in your home.
- In a 2008 Napo survey of 400 consumers nationwide, 27 percent said they feel disorganized at work, and of those, 91 percent said they would be more effective and efficient if their workspace was better organized. 28 percent said they would save over an hour per day and 27 percent said they would save 31 to 60 minutes each day.
- Stephanie Winston, author of the organized executive, estimates a manager loses 1 hour/day to disorder, costing the business up to \$4,000/yr. if earning \$35,000/yr. — or \$8,125/yr. at \$65,000).

Source: psychologytoday.com & Becomingminimalist.com

Do you have a health topic that you would like to see featured? Please send ideas to: tricia0101@comcast.net.

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Sign the Kids Up for Barry Conservation Camp! Overnight Camp Programs for Youth Age 10–16 in Milan, NH

This year, sign the kids up for a summer camp where they'll have fun while getting outdoors and active! Registration is underway for the 2012 summer camp programs for youth (boys and girls age 10–16) at Barry Conservation Camp in Milan, N.H. A weekly, overnight summer camp operated by the UNH Cooperative Extension 4-H Program and the N.H. Fish and Game Department, Barry Camp is perfect for youth who enjoy hands-on learning about outdoor skills and the environment. To select camp programs and register, visit <http://extension.unh.edu/4H/4HCamps.htm> or email 4Hcamps@unh.edu or call 603-788-4961.

2012 Summer Camp programs at Barry Conservation Camp include:

4-H SHOOTING SPORTS: June 24–29, 2012. Ages 10–16. Cost: \$475
A week centered on the New Hampshire 4-H Shooting Sports program. Certified instructors will help youth learn marksmanship, the safe and responsible use of firearms, and the basic principles of hunting. Previous shooting sports experience is preferred, but not essential.

MINI-CAMP: June 30–July 3, 2012. Ages 8–12. Cost: \$285
Mini-Camp is perfect for first-timer campers and younger children! This abbreviated session will include 3 nights and 4 days. Caring staff introduce campers to many fun camp activities. Learn about nature, try your hand at crafts, explore outdoor games, sing around the campfire...this week has it all.

AQUATIC ADVENTURES/LET'S GO FISHING: July 8–13, 2012. Ages 10–16. Cost: \$475
Come along and catch the big one! Enjoy fishing, plus canoeing, archery, campfires and more. Novice anglers will learn the basic skills needed to catch fish, while campers with more experience will improve their fishing skills and learn new ones like fly fishing. Test out your fishing skills on special daylong outing to a nearby lake.

4-H ON THE WILD SIDE I: July 15–20, 2012. Ages 10–14. Cost: \$475
Experience nature and reunite with the great outdoors. Create a meal from gathered

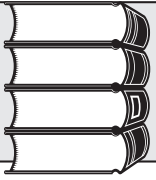
plants, fillet a fish and cook it over an open fire, sleep under the stars, climb a mountain, swim in a pond, create nature crafts, and more. A week of exciting outdoor adventures.

HUNTER EDUCATION: July 22–27, 2012. Ages 12–16. Cost: \$475
Join N.H. Fish and Game Department Hunter Education staff, volunteer instructors and camp counselors to learn and practice safe, responsible and ethical hunting. Campers who successfully complete the online Hunter Education Course prior to coming to camp are eligible to earn a hunter safety certificate.

4-H ON THE WILD SIDE II: July 29–August 3, 2012. Ages 12–16. Cost: \$475
Get ready for a fantastic week of exciting outdoor adventure. The theme of this week is similar to Wild Side I, but designed for slightly older youth. Paddle on a remote lake, explore local wildlife, learn outdoor survival skills, and enjoy lots of traditional camp activities like campfires, swimming, hikes, outdoor activities and more.

Support Barry Camp: Located in the scenic White Mountain National Forest, Barry Conservation Camp provides a close-knit community for 38 campers and 11 staff. Small, cozy cabins each house 7 campers and a counselor. Facilities were recently remodeled through a statewide effort undertaken and funded by many in the state's outdoor and conservation community. Additional improvements and an endowment campaign are underway to ensure that Barry Camp will always be here to nurture new generations of outdoors enthusiasts and conservation-minded citizens. Learn more at <http://www.wildnh.com/barrycamp>.

Sponsor a camper: Although Barry Conservation Camp is competitively priced, many families find it challenging to finance a week at camp. Fortunately, there is a long camp tradition of individuals and organizations providing “camper-ships” to Barry Conservation 4-H Camp. Check out our sponsorship brochure at <http://extension.unh.edu/Counties/Coos/Docs/sponsor2012flyer.pdf> or give us a call if you'd like to learn how to help send a youngster to camp. ■



Maxfield Public Library News



Celebrate National Library Week — April 8–14

The theme for National Library Week is just what we've always said, *You Belong @Your Library!* Stop by to celebrate with us as we hold a week-long silent auction of fascinating and assorted items.

Arts And Crafts Show And Sale

Imagination and artistic skill light up the work you'll see at the Arts and Crafts Show and Sale on Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday, May 6, from noon to 3 p.m. Keep Mother's Day in mind as you peruse a variety of hand-crafted items including quilts, jewelry, hand-woven goods, pottery, stained glass, miniature paintings, and turned wood creations by New Hampshire artisans.

Book Groups

One reader compared *The Art of Racing in the Rain* to *Charlotte's Web* in the sense that a non-human character is the narrator. But the point is not really what the world looks like to a dog or a spider, but how "where you focus your energy is what happens in your life." The F/NF book group will meet on April 19, at 7 p.m. to discuss Garth Stein's *The Art of Racing in the Rain*. Newcomers are welcome.

Classic book group will meet at 2:30, on Tuesday, April 24. Following the discussion, participants are invited to read selections from their own creative writing. Please call the library at 798-5153 for the title to be discussed.

New Books

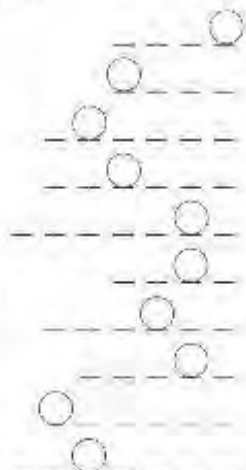
Fiction

Brown, Stacia
Chiaverini, Jennifer
Duffy, Erin
Gardner, Lisa
Jordan, Hilary
Picoult, Jodi
Rogers, Morgan Callan
Rosenfelt, David

Accidents of Providence
Sonoma Rose
Bond Girl
Catch Me
When She Woke
Lone Wolf
Red Ruby Heart in a Cold Blue Sea
Heart of a Killer

What season is it when you are
on a trampoline?

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ESAP
EEZBER
ISCKKH
SGAENRD
SGEG
ETAERS
RIALP
IDMSEG
LLBBA5AE



It's _____!

March Word Scramble Answers:
CROCUS, SNOW, MARCH, LION, LUCKY, TULIP,
SPRING, CLOVER, GREEN

Why did the librarian slip and fall on the library
floor?
Because she was in the NON-FRICTION section!



Maxfield Public Library Passes!

Passes are available to museums and points of interest around the state for Library borrowers! We suggest reserving in advance either by phone (798-5153) or in person. Call for details.

CANTERBURY SHAKER VILLAGE

Each pass entitles the bearer to 2 discounted admissions of \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 18. Children under 6 free.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Each pass entitles the bearer up to 4 discounted admissions of \$4. Children under age 1 free.

CURRIER MUSEUM OF ART

Each pass entitles the bearer to 2 free admissions.

MCAULIFFE-SHEPARD DISCOVERY CENTER

Valid for admission to exhibit halls for 4 people.

MOUNT KEARSARGE INDIAN MUSEUM

Free admissions for 2 guests per day.

MUSEUM OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HISTORY

Unlimited free admission to the Society's museum and free use of the Society's library.

SQUAM LAKES NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER

Free trail admissions for 2 people per day plus 4 additional discounted admissions of \$7 each.

WRIGHT MUSEUM

Free admission for 2 adults and 4 children (under 18 years).



Snodin, David
Willig, Lauren

Iago
Garden Intrigue

Nonfiction

Boo, Katherine
Fortey, Richard
Hiatt, June Hemmons
Holm, Richard L.
Johnson, Rebecca
Krols, Birgit
Meltzer, Brad
Orman, Suze

Behind the Beautiful Forevers
Horseshoe Crabs and Velvet Worms
The Principles of Knitting
The Craft We Chose
National Geographic Guide to Medicinal Herbs
Accidental Inventions
Heroes for My Daughter
Money Class

New DVDs

The Adventures of Tintin, The Bodyguard, The Bostonians, Columbus Circle, The Descendants, The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo, Happy Feet Two, Harvey, Hop, Hugo, J. Edgar, Like Crazy, The Lion King 2, The Muppets, My Week with Marilyn, Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, Sophie's Choice, Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy, Young Adult

Story Time

On April 3, 4, and 5 the children at story time will celebrate Easter by listening to *The Easter Egg* by Jan Brett and *An Egg is Quiet* by Dianna Aston. After a craft time to fasten an egg basket the children are invited to join us for our annual egg hunt.

In anticipation of spring, story time will hear Leslea Newman's *Skunk's Spring Surprise* and Shirley Neitzel's *The House I'll Build for the Wrens* on the 10, 11, and 12 of April. In the craft hour to follow, the children will make felt birds to add to their backyard flocks.



The books for the 17, 18, and 19 of April will be *The Plant That Kept on Growing* by Barbara Brenner and *A Seed is Sleepy* by Dianna Hutts Aston. Each child will bring home a freshly potted seed to start their own garden.

There will be no story time for the last week in April. Please join us for our vacation activities.

Vacation Week

On Tuesday, April 24, join us at 2 p.m. for the movie *The Adventures of Tintin*. The library will provide free popcorn and juice.

On Thursday, April 26, join us between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. for a parent-led, drop-in craft time. The children will create a windsock to hang outside in the spring breeze.

Book Sale

The next book sale will be held on April 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please contact Fran to be added to the advance notification list.

Library Hours

Tuesdays and Thursdays	10 a.m.–9 p.m.
Wednesdays	1–9 p.m.
Saturdays	9 a.m.–1 p.m.

Fire Permits Required

A Fire Permit is REQUIRED for ALL outside fires, including family campfires, chimineas, fireplaces, etc.

Permits can be obtained at the Fire Station during normal business hours.

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Reflections Upon The First One Hundred Years of Loudon

The following is Part I of a document given to the Loudon Ledger by Bob Ordway, member of the Loudon Historical Society. It is lengthy and will be presented in installments as space permits. The odd language and spelling has been left as it appeared in the original document.

Reflections upon the first one hundred years of Loudon's existence by Dorothea Blount Battersby of Lexington, MA, descendant of early settler Ephriam Blount, from notes thought to have been penned by Ira Osgood. The details of the July 4, 1876 celebration for which this sketch was prepared and read are not available.

A Historical Sketch of the first Settlement and Incidents of the Township of Loudon as prepared by a Committee chosen at a Citizens Meeting at Loudon Village. To be read at the Celebration of the One Hundred Year of the Independence of the United States — July 4th, 1876 at Loudon, New Hampshire.

Fellow Townsmen and Citizens

In preparing and presenting to you this History, the Chief difficulty has been, not to obtain sufficient material for such an occasion, but rather, to select out of the great mass of matter at our command such facts and incidents as may be interesting and acceptable.

This (sketch) will be presented in three separate divisions. First, (commencing with) the History of the Town, the granting of the Charter, called Canterbury in 1727 at Oyster River Falls, Durham, and some of the events that occurred before the incorporation of the town of Loudon in 1773. Second, the Act incorporating the town of Loudon, the support of the Gospel and schools, with such other extracts from the Records of said town, as may be useful and interesting. Third, a Genealogical (and Biographical) Sketch of the early settlers of the township of Loudon and incidents pertaining thereto.

The Meaning of the word Loudon and why so called

The name Loudon is of Scotch origin and means Low Hills, or low hilly country. A Scottish landlord, Lord of Loudon, or the low hill country of Scotland, was one of the original grantors of Canterbury in 1727, and when the town of Canterbury was divided, the resemblance to his own dominion in Scotland was so strong that it was called Loudon or Low Hills.

The Indians

From 1740 to 1750, Sabbaday and Plawsawa, Indian Chiefs occupied Sabbaday Heights, now called Loudon Ridge and was the Capital of their tribe, with headquarters very near the "Great Rock" in the field of David J. French near his present dwelling house.

About the year 1750 this tribe was broken up. In 1753 Sabbaday and Plawsawa were followed and killed, while intoxicated, in the woods by two infuriated Settlers. The two men were arrested, taken to Portsmouth, indicted [sic], and lodged in Jail. The Settlers gathered at the Jail with axes and other weapons broke down the doors, and carried away the two men triumphant. Relics — two arrow heads, a stone pestle and tomahawk, have been turned up by the plow upon the farm of Mr. French, and now are in possession of Dr. D.J. French.

But little need be said in regard to the Indians so far as the Settlement of the town was concerned, for at so late a period as 1773, but few of the race comparatively were to be found.

Charter of the King in 1727

The following is the Charter of the King of the tract of land embracing the towns of Canterbury, Loudon and Northfield.

[LS] George, by the Grace of God of Great Britan, France and Ireland, King Defender of the Faith etc.

To all people to whom these presents shall come, Greeting — Know ye, that we of our special knowledge, for the encouragement of Settling a Plantation, by and with consent of our Council, have given and by these presents do give and grant in equal shares unto our beloved Subjects whose names are entered in a schedule, that inhabit, or shall inhabit within the said grant, all the tract of land within the following bounds.

Beginning at the head of the town of Chichester and to run Northwest by the town of Gilmanton to Winnepesogee Pond, then from the first mentioned place, Southwest seven miles on the head of the aforesaid Chichester then Northwest to the river that comes out of the Pond aforesaid, then by the river to the second mentioned bound.

That the same be a town corporate by the name of Canterbury, to have and to hold the said land forever, upon the following conditions.

First, that the Proprietors within three years build seventy dwelling houses and settle a family in each and clear three acres of land fit for planting or sowing.

Second, That a Meeting House be built within four years.

Third, If any Proprietor neglect he shall forfeit his share of the land.

Fourth, That a Share be reserved for the Ministry of the Gospel, another for a Parsonage, and another for the benefit of the School in the town. Providen — that if war break out with the Indians, then within three years, then three (years) shall be allowed them after the War, rendering therefor to us or our officers the Annual Rent of one pint of corn in the said town on the first Thursday in March yearly forever, reserving also all Mast trees growing on said land according to the Act of Parliament in that case made and provided.

For the calling of the first meeting we do appoint Paul Gerrish, Paul Wentworth and John Smith, Selectmen of the town of Canterbury, and that they continue in said office until the third Thursday of March 1728, when others shall be chosen in their stead. On testimony whereof

Witness: John Wentworth Lieut Governor
Given the twentieth day of May in the fourth year of our Reign Anno Domini 1728

By order of his Honor Lieut Governor
Richard Waldron, Clerk of Council

First Meeting at Oyster River Falls

The first Meeting of the Proprietors called in the town of Canterbury was holden at the house of Capt Jeremiah Clough August 2nd 1750.

A large amount of business was transacted judging from the length of the Warrant which contained twenty two articles.

In 1761 A Committee was chosen to lay out a road from Canterbury Meeting House the nearest way to some seaport town. At this same meeting, Voted to lay out a road from Heads Hill to Chichester in the most convenient place. This is the (road) now known as the Old Canterbury Road leading from W.G. Bachelders through the village by Cyrus Bachelders to Chichester, and is the first road laid out.

All Meetings for the transaction of public business in the year 1728 and each succeeding year till August 2nd 1750 were notified an held at Oyster River Falls in Durham.

Act to Incorporate the town of Loudon in 1773

The following is the Act to set off part of the town of Canterbury into a distinct Parish by the name of Loudon, as passed in the House of Representatives January 23rd 1773.

Whereas a Number of the Inhabitants of Canterbury in the County of Rockingham in this Province

have petitioned the General Assembly to be set off and erected into a distinct Parish agreeable to a Vote of said town. Set forth in said petition and after due notice thereof being given, no person hath appeared to oppose the same, and the same appearing for the public good.

Therefor be it enacted by the Governor, Council and Assembly, that all that part of the town of Canterbury, beginning at the Northeast Corner thereof, at the Buckthorn Beach tree, thence Southwest on the head line of Chichester eight miles to the line between said Canterbury and Bow, thence on the line between said Canterbury and Bow five miles thence across said Canterbury, Northeast eight miles to Gilmanton Line, and by that to the bounds first mentioned, be and is hereby set off from said town of Canterbury and erected into and established to be a distinct and separate Parish by the name of Loudon, and that the inhabitants thereof be invested with all powers and privileges by law invested in any Parish within this province, and are hereby fully exempted from paying further tax to the town of Canterbury.

And Nathan Bachelder of said Parish is hereby authorized and impowered to call the first Meeting of said Parish of Loudon for the Choice of Parish Officers, by setting up a Notification there of in some public place in said Parish fourteen days before hand and to govern said Meeting until a Moderator be chosen, and then they are to proceed to the choice of officers as the law directs.

Province of New Hampshire

In the House of Representatives Jan'y 22nd 1773.

This Bill having been read three times VOTED that it pass to be enacted.

J. Wentworth, Speaker

In Council Januand 22nd 1773.

This Bill was read a third time and passed to be enacted.

Theodore Atkinson, Sec'y

Consented

J. Wentworth.

Copy examined by George King Dep'y Sec'y

Naturally, the first Meeting in 1773 will be listened to with much attention. It is given entirely together with the tax list for that year.

The first meeting of the inhabitants of Loudon was called at the house of Abraham Bachelder Jr. on Tuesday the 23rd day of March 1773 by a Warrant under the hand and Seal of Nathan Bachelder. The business to be transacted as follows:

1st To choose a Moderator for said Meeting.

2nd To choose a parish Clerk, Selectmen, Constable and all other Parish Officers as the law directs for the ensuing year.

3rd To see if the said Freeholders and Inhabitants will agree upon and vote to raise a sum of money this present year for the benefit of the Gospel in said Parish.

4th To see if said Freeholders and Inhabitants will vote to raise a sum of money for Schooling the present year in said Parish.

5th To see if the said Freeholders and Inhabitants will vote that the charges in getting the said Parish of Loudon set off from Canterbury shall be collected by a vote, according to the Polls and Estates in said Parish.

6th To see if the said Freeholders and Inhabitants will vote the sum of thirty two dollars which his Excellency John Wentworth was pleased to give in when signing the Chrater of the Parish of Loudon. The same having been worked out on some highway in said Parish.

7th To agree upon and vote how much money shall be raised this present year for highways in said Parish.

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Loudon Girl Scout News

Compiled by Lee Laughlin

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GIRL SCOUTS!! 2012 marks the 100th year of Girl Scouting.

Thank you to everyone who supported our girls by ordering cookies and purchasing cookies at our booths in Loudon and in Concord. Did you see leader Sarah Earle's article about the experience in participating in a booth sale in the Concord Monitor on Sunday, March 10? Cookie sales are a fundraiser for the Girl Scout troops, but they are also an opportunity for girls to hone their financial and sales skills.

Believe it or not, we are already looking ahead to next year. We will have several openings for new leaders and assistant leaders in Loudon. If you are interested please contact Amanda Masse at 783-0227

Loudon is now part of a cluster of towns known as Girl Scout Community 226. Community 226 includes Loudon, Concord, Penacook, Pittsfield, Canterbury, and Chichester. This structure has provided the opportunity for girls to participate in a number of events in other towns. We also work together on events. We will be putting together a parade float for the Concord Christmas Parade that is held in November every year. Our float will be celebrating with a birthday float celebrating the 100 years of Girl Scouts!

It's Not Too Late to Sign up for Camp!

Still have a few gaps in your summer schedule? Girl Scout Camp is a fantastic way for your girl to make new friends, pursue interests or try something new, all in a safe, supervised environment AND at an affordable price. For more information about day camp and resident camps, visit www.girlscoutsgwm.org.

Do you have a special skill, or a passion you want to share? Volunteers are always welcome to share a skill or hobby with a troop Contact Cecile Merrill at cmerrill01@comcast.net or 798-

3876 to make arrangements. We also welcome new girl members at any time!

Brownie Troop 10454

Melissa Robbins, Rebecca Stuart

Our 19th meeting we worked on the first aid badge. First the girls discussed types of emergencies worthy of calling 911. We stressed the importance of not calling 9-1-1 to play or joke when it is not a real emergency. We explained how a medical emergency might be scary or stressful but to stay calm and answer the questions that the 9-1-1 operator asks so they can get help there as quickly as they can. The girls each came up with a different scenario that they thought would require a call for emergency help, then we roll-played each girl calling 9-1-1. In order to get their heart rates up and create an out of breath heightened stress situation to simulate how they would feel when having to call 9-1-1, the girls had to do 40 jumping jacks before sitting down and making their pretend call. They were asked their names, their phone number, their address, their location, what happened, the number of people hurt and how, and what has been done to help them. They did a good job remaining calm and answering the questions. This exercise does make you aware that all children need to know their phone numbers and addresses in the case of an emergency situation. Next we decorated small pocket size first aid kits filled with supplies like band-aids, ointments, and gauze to treat minor injuries like cuts, scrapes, and burns. Last we practiced treating minor injuries like how to remove the tabs to properly apply a band-aid sanitarly, the need to apply pressure when bleeding to facilitate clotting, sunburn, bug bites, and their favorite, making improvised splints out of magazines and men's ties to stabilize the joint above and below an "injury."

Meeting twenty we worked on the pottery badge. First we identified different things that are often made out of clay then had a scavenger hunt for items around the room that had been made with clay. We learned different terms associated with clay like scoring, making little marks in the clay to make a roughed up area when joining two pieces together. And slip is a watery clay "glue" that is used over the scored areas to adhere them together so they don't fall apart when they dry. Then the girls learned how to make the three basic types of pots, pinch, coil, and slab. Each

girl got the same amount of clay and were able to create as many pots of whichever style pot they wanted to. The round, square, and heart shaped pots came out great! The girls will bring them back after they are dry to paint them at a future meeting.

Our 21st meeting was a celebration of our investiture ceremony and our badge receiving ceremony. We read the Brownie Story and the girls who are new to girl scouts were told about the three good deeds they need to do to become brownies after spinning three times and looking into the water and seeing "myself." The first half of the meeting the girls brainstormed all the activities they have completed to earn their badges, then when the family and friends arrived the girls shared all their adventures and were presented their earned badges. First they were presented their Wow Water Journey Badge series, a major accomplishment that is actually four badges! They also earned their Inventor, Senses, Family Story, Painting, and their Knowing My Customer Cookie Badge. Great job girls on all the work you have done so far this scouting year to earn so many badges!

The 22nd meeting was spent preparing for our upcoming cookie booths. The girls broke into groups to make signs for the tables at our booth and signs to hang around town at local establishments like TD Bank and the library. One group decorated the box that will hold the cookies that people purchase and donate that will be sent to our serving military troops. Another group made thank you cards for all the people and businesses that have helped support our troop this year so far. Thanks to everyone who supports Girl Scouts by buying and donating cookies! We hope to see you at one of our cookie booths!

Brownie Troop 10955

Sarah Earle, Lynnette LeBlanc and Tammy Bourque

Our troop did its first cookie booth this month, and the girls turned out to be marvelous salespeople. It was a great learning experience for them. This month we finished up work on our pets badge with a special visit from a guinea pig named Molly and some great conversations about pet do's and don'ts. The girls went home with checklists and were asked to take care of their own family pets for a week (or to pretend a favorite stuffed animal was a real pet for a week). At the next meeting they finished up work on their painting badge by painting portraits of their pets. We're now planning some fun activities for the end of the year!

All Photos by Lee Laughlin



Junior Troop 12083

Julie Segien and Karen Thurber Wells

The troop has been on track the last 3 meetings with our energy journey. The first one started off with a Russian Doll. This is where a big doll opens to reveal successively smaller and smaller dolls nested inside. This led to several items that I would have most likely put in my trash. It includes packages from at least 4 gizmos where the girls counted how many layers of cardboard and plastic the electronic gifts were packaged in. Then it dwindled down to shoe boxes, styrofoam, glass jars, and natural packaging such as peanuts, an onion and banana peels. The troop then separated the trash and from the journey read how long it would take the trash to decompose.

Next journey task was about migration of Monarch butterflies. The fact is they travel from Canada to New Mexico. Each one of the millions of butterflies that makes the trip is an energy marvel in itself. Butterflies get their fuel primarily from the nectar of flowers. They reach deep into flowers to sip nectar with their very own feeding tube. Other concerns are Global Warming and migration — the girls studied how rising temperature can effect the Gray Whale at 12,000 miles and Polar bears with 3,000 miles ahead of them. Global warming forces these migrating creatures to change their routes and messes with their food chain.

We also watch a movie that included jungle animals and how their energy is used when they are wild and free and not confined to a zoo.

For the last journey task, the troop talked about energy they could start using in the week ahead they came up with sight seeing, walking, skiing over the vacation week, and sledding. We then studied the stars and the lights of the big city. How it is so hard to see the constellations in the sky in a city due to all the lit up buildings. We agreed it is a waste and called it light pollution. The girls drew a constellation of their own if they could look up in the sky what would they want to see at night. We





enjoyed Van Gogh's painting of a "Starry Night," it truly inspired them.

Moving forward and wrapping up the Girl Scout Year, we plan on a tour at one of our Girls Scout's house where she and her mom will share the energy saving Green Houses. We look forward to that in April, plus a treat at Dudley's Ice Cream. The Bridging ceremony is the first week of June for those Juniors flying up to Cadettes.

Troop 12641

Leader: Kathy Fisher Co-Leader: Jenn Jones

We've been busy selling cookies at our booth sales and want to say a BIG THANK-YOU to all who have supported us. The girls have done a great job at getting additional orders as well. We completed our "Cookie CEO" badge by taking part in "The largest girl-run business in the world — the Girl Scout Cookie Sale." The girls learned to make a good impression, how a small business works, set a group goal, created a job list, and tracked their sales. That led right into the next badge, "Customer Insights" where we gained a better understanding of our cookie customers. Scouts enjoyed cutting out their own string of paper dolls holding hands and decorating them to represent all the roles they play. A fun ice cream sundae party helped us to celebrate 100 years of scouting!

Cadette Troop #12356

The Cadette troop continues to be busy. The girls decided on the badges that they will be working on in smaller groups and some have planned trips so they can complete those requirements. A group of six girls is working on the Trees badge. Recently they went to Maple Ridge Sugar House where The Brown Family took the girls on a tour of their amazing farm and syrup facility. We want to thank The Brown Family for the time they took out of their busy day to show us around. The badge that the whole group is working on is the New Cuisines badge. Girls researched and made a food from a region of the United States and shared at a meeting. They also made dishes from other periods in time. Some girls took a processed food that they love and made homemade versions comparing the ingredients and preservatives. We all know now how much better homemade potato chips and soup are!! At the end of March we will hold a dinner for the residents of The Richard Brown House where the girls can show off some of the new cuisines they will make from around the world. We are also putting the final touches on our plans for the New York City trip and even our end of year camping trip! Thanks for reading what we are up to and check back for more next month. ■



Operation Cookie Brings A Taste Of Home To U.S. Military

Girl Scouts need your help to send Girl Scout Cookies overseas

Looking for a creative way to show your support for U.S. military personnel?

Thanks to the New Hampshire Air National Guard's Family Readiness support program, Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains will again ship Girl Scout Cookies overseas to give our soldiers a taste of home. We need you to make Operation Cookie a success!

"I would like to thank the Girl Scouts and other donors for the cookies...the cookies were enjoyed by not only me, but many fellow soldiers serving alongside me. We are located at a very small Forward Operating Base in Northern Afghanistan...Receiving Girl Scout Cookies is a highlight of any soldier's day!"

"Words cannot express the gratitude. It was awesome! The Girl Scouts sent packets of letters and notes too — I had more than enough to share with Navy and Marine soldiers."

— Air Force Reservist Bonnie McEwan, who served two tours of duty in Iraq

Last year we shipped 12,000 boxes of cookies. You may purchase a half case (\$21), full case (\$42), or just send a donation. There are 12 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies in each case.

You will be joining veterans' groups and Girl Scout troops in this massive effort. To take part, mail your check along with your name, address, and phone number by April 12 to: Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains, Attn: Operation Cookie, PO Box 10832, Bedford, NH, 03110-0832. You may also include a greeting to accompany the cookies. Sorry, we can't ship to specific units or individuals.

The Girl Scout Cookie program continues in New Hampshire and Vermont through March 31. Haven't seen a Girl Scout? Call the Cookie Hotline at 888-474-9686 x201, or go to www.girlscoutsgwm.org and click on the Cookie Locator to find a booth sale near you. We have eight varieties at \$3.50 a box. All of the proceeds remain locally to support local Girl Scouts and their activities.

Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains serves 15,600 girls thanks to 5,300 trained and dedicated volunteers throughout New Hampshire and Vermont. Girl Scouting is celebrating 100 years of building girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place. For more information, or a summer camp guide, call 888-474-9686, or visit our website: www.girlscoutsgwm.org. ■

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Loudon Boy Scout News

Pack 247 Update

Everyone enjoyed a brief respite from Scouts over February break, but the boys were equally excited to get back in the swing of things come March! Deposits have been paid and planning is well underway for Pack 247's week at Camp Carpenter!

Den Updates

Bears: Josh Brien with assistance from Alec DeCato (Den Chief)

The boys continued sharing "Your World Achievements" in their Bears handbook. The den visited the Nassua Broadcasting studios in Gilford, NH to learn about how the media and how information is delivered. We had the pleasure of meeting morning DJ Mya from WJYY, Evening DJ Nicki at Night from WJYY and Wendy King from WLNH. Thanks to the folks at Nassua Broadcasting for taking the time to meet with us. At our next meeting, we learned about the history and cultural significance of St. Patrick's Day. We also practiced our non-verbal communications skills with a spirited game of charades.

Tigers Josh Brien

The Tigers have finished studying the food pyramid and learned how to tell the difference between truly healthy foods and junk food masquerading as healthy food. At our next meeting, the boys finished the requirements for their Tiger badge. Gavin Blake and Matt Tschudin have taken all the steps necessary to earn their bobcat badges. Congratulations boys on your hard work!

Wolves Kelly & Rob Sedgley

The Wolves have started talking about health and nutrition. They talked about serving sizes and healthy food selection. Those who choose will earn a belt loop by helping their parents cook a healthy meal. The boys also shared their collections. Each boy brought in a collection of at least 10 items to share with his fellow scouts.



Enter the Lottery Now For This Fall's Hunting Season

If you want to hunt moose in New Hampshire this fall, now is the time enter the lottery and try your luck on the adventure of a lifetime. Applications for the lottery cost \$15 for residents and \$25 for non-residents (nonrefundable) and are available online at www.huntnh.com or from any Fish and Game license agent. A total of 275 permits are proposed to be issued in this year's lottery. The deadline for entering the 2012 lottery is May 25, 2012. New Hampshire's moose hunt runs from October 20–28, 2012.

"New Hampshire offers a variety of quality moose hunting opportunities," said Kristine Rines, Moose Project Leader for the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. "Whether you're looking for a trophy bull, a wilderness hunting adventure or simply filling your freezer with meat, you can expect the moose hunt to fulfill your expectations, right here in New Hampshire. Most permits are for the taking of either a male or female, giving hunters greater opportunities to fill their tags, and, except in the Southeast region, the state still has large undeveloped areas in which to hunt."

The state's current moose population is estimated at about 4,500 animals. Last year, the statewide hunter success rate was 71%.

Each applicant can enter the lottery once a year. Everyone who enters the lottery has a chance at being drawn. A bonus point system improves the chances for unsuccessful applicants who apply each consecutive year. Don't miss a year, or you'll lose your points! Hunters who are drawn and accept a permit are not eligible to enter the lottery or apply for a bonus point for the following three years.

Apply now by visiting N.H. Fish and Game at www.huntnh.com (you can apply online or print out a mail-in application). Lottery applications for 2012 must be postmarked or submitted online by midnight Eastern Time, May 25, 2012, or delivered to N.H. Fish and Game headquarters in Concord before 4 p.m. that day. Applicants are encouraged to apply online and early since there is less chance of submitting an incomplete application.

For more information on moose hunting in New Hampshire, visit www.huntnh.com/Hunting/Hunt_species/hunt_moose.htm.

The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department is the guardian of the state's fish, wildlife and marine resources. Visit www.huntnh.com. ■

Organic Blueberry Classes

PART I: Growing

Thursday, April 12, 2012
5:30–8:00 PM
Hopkinton Town Library
61 Houston Drive
Contoocook, NH

PART II: Pruning

Saturday, April 14, 2012
10:00–11:30 AM
Russell Certified Organic
289 Maple Street
Contoocook, NH

This workshop is designed for people who want to start a small orchard business, farmers who want to diversify, and serious home orchardists.

Part I will focus on growing organic blueberries: site selection, soil preparation, fruit varieties and rootstock, fertilization, and pest management. It will be taught by Amy Ouellette, Merrimack County Agriculture Educator, Becky Sideman, Specialist and Associate Professor of Sustainable Horticulture Production and Peter Russell, Certified Organic Grower.

Part II will focus on pruning of blueberry bushes. Taught by Amy Ouellette and Peter Russell, owner of Russell Certified Organic. This workshop is outside, so dress appropriately.

To RSVP, please contact Mary West at 796-2151 or mary.west@unh.edu. In lieu of a registration fee, we will collect donations for NOFA-NH's scholarship fund.

If you require accommodations in order to participate, please contact the Merrimack County UNH Cooperative Extension office by April 9.

Directions to the Hopkinton Town Library:

From the south: Take I-93 N to I-89 in Concord. Go North on 89 and take exit 6. Turn right off the end of exit. * This will take you into Contoocook village. Take a left at the Sunoco station. Turn left onto Pine Street which is between the fire station and TDS (the telephone company.) The library is on the right at 61 Houston Drive.

From the North: Take 93 south to Concord. Pick up I-89 N to exit 6 for Contoocook. Take a right at the end of the exit and follow directions above after the asterisk.

Directions to Russell Certified Organic:

Interstate 89, exit 6, that is Maple street. From Concord, go right toward Contoocook village for 3/4 mile. The farm is on the right at 289 Maple.

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Women Who Earned Girl Scouting's Highest Award To Be Recognized

Women who earned the highest awards in Girl Scouting will be recognized at a 100th Anniversary Luncheon on Saturday, April 21 at the Grappone Center in Concord, NH. Virginia Prescott of New Hampshire Public Radio's Word of Mouth will be the keynote speaker.

Girl Scouts of the USA is celebrating its 100th year of building girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place. Although 50 million American women and girls have enjoyed the premier leadership development organization for girls, only a select few earned the highest award.

Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains, serving New Hampshire and Vermont, would like to honor all women who earned this prestigious award. But the Gold Award, as it's known now, has been through several name changes over the century, from First Class Award (in 1963), to Curved Bar (1940) and previously Golden Eaglet (1919) and before then Golden Eagle of Merit.

Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains serves 15,600 girls across New Hampshire and Vermont, thanks to 5,300 trained and dedicated volunteers. Our mission is to build girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place. See www.girlscoutsgwm.org to join or volunteer.

Join us at the Grappone Center at 70 Constitution Avenue in Concord, NH on Saturday, April 21 from 11 a.m.–2 p.m. for lunch, a silent auction, door prizes, raffles, Girl Scout traditions and more. Tickets are \$35 a person or \$60 a couple. Call Stephanie at 888-474-9686 x120. ■

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Proceeds being used toward the purchase of a vehicle stabilization kit.

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Town Meeting — cont. from 1

land for a town office was inadvertently omitted from the original purpose. The Selectmen have been talking with the American Legion about the opportunity to purchase that property and use it for a new town office site. The article passed.

Articles 9 and 10 both addressed money to be placed into Capital Reserve Funds and Expendable Trust Funds. In past years, these deposits had been handled as part of the budget; the laws have changed and they now must be handled as separate warrant articles. Both passed.

Article 11 asked to remove \$86,000 from the Conservation Commission Land Fund Expendable Trust in order to purchase development rights of a large tract of land (119 acres) owned by Wilson Smith on Clough Hill Road. The article passed.

Article 12 addressed the budget. Roy Merrill proposed an amendment (Amendment 1) to cut 10% of the Library's total budget — a \$22,208.00 reduction. The amendment failed with 118 "no" votes and 67 "yes" votes.

Lee Laughlin came forward with Amendment 2, reducing the Library director's increase in wages from 9.79% to 5.5%. This amendment also failed — 91 "no" votes to 87 "yes" votes.

At this point, the Moderator moved the question and the budget passed without any changes.

Article 13 transacts any other business. Under this article, suggestions were made regarding keeping the engine the Fire Department hoped to replace and changing the 20-year replacement cycle to a 25-year cycle. The Recycling Committee presented helpful information regarding recycling and the upcoming Household Hazardous Waste event. The Lions Club announced an upcoming pancake breakfast and the seventh annual Angels 5k Walk/Run. One resident asked that informational handouts would be helpful to explain future warrant articles. Selectman Bowles reminded people that the Board holds two budget hearings before town meeting and encouraged people to attend them.

The meeting ended at 12:30 p.m. ■



Some of the many faces of Town Meeting.



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Pay Your Property Taxes Online

Loudon Property Owners:

Beginning on March 5th you can access detailed property tax balance & payment information as well as pay your property taxes online — 24 hours a day — by visiting the Tax Collector's kiosk.

For more information go to www.loudonnh.org under the heading of **TAX COLLECTOR**

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Merrimack Valley School District News

LES PTA Update

Lee Laughlin

Thanks to everyone who participated in hat and popcorn day before break! The PTA raised over \$80! Thanks again to the Latham family of Loudon and owners of Krazy Kids on Route 106 in Pembroke. The second part of the Krazy Kids fundraiser brought in another \$500 to the PTA.

Mothers Day Fundraiser

With the help of the Ivory Rose in the Brookside Plaza on Route 106, the PTA has an exciting new fundraiser in the works to celebrate Mothers Day. For \$1 students will be able to purchase carnations for their mothers. Watch your child's folder for details.

Spring Golf Tournament

The PTA Golf Tournament will be held Saturday June 2nd (please note the date change) at the Loudon Country Club. The PTA is please to announce we have received our first sponsorship donation of \$50 from the staff at LES! We continue to seek sponsors for the tees and green. Contact Cindy Labonte or Becky Herrmann via one of the methods listed below for details

Technology Purchase

The PTA has agreed with Mr. Laliberte's suggestion that the PTA purchase 6 Think Pads for use by the 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade and the computer lab, for an estimated total of \$2,900. Future expenditures will be made as funds allow and needs arise.

Save the date!

The 2012 Touch-a-truck event will be held Saturday, September 29th. Last year's event was a fantastic success and several participants from the inaugural event have asked to participate again.

When parents, schools and the communities come together to support education, everyone wins. The PTA would like to thank all the parents and teachers who volunteer their time and thanks to businesses like The Ivory Rose and Krazy Kids for their support.

Next PTA meeting will be Thursday, April 5th at 6:30

PTA Leadership Team

Cindy Labonte, President, cindylabonte@ymail.com, 568-5089
Rebecca Stuart, Vice-President, stuartfamily9@comcast.net
Becky Herrmann, Treasurer, Becky@handcut.com 783-4257
Natasha Perron, Secretary, melodymakers@comcast.net 961-0016 ■

MVHS News

Math Team News:

Congratulations to the MV Senior and Junior Math Teams for taking third place in the large schools division of the Lakes Region Math League for the 2011-2012 season. In the cumulative final standings, Peter Bultman placed 2nd, David Paiva and William West placed 3rd, and Spencer Cote placed 5th. This puts these 4 MV students in the top 5 of approximately 150 students! Andrea Bardsley and Christian Chandler also placed in the top 15 students, taking 11th and 12th places respectively. At the 5th meet, Andrea Bardsley, Peter Bultman, and Spencer Cote tied for 4th place, Christian Chandler and William West tied for 5th place, and Rachael Howell and David Paiva tied for 6th place. Good luck to Peter Bultman, David Paiva, William West, Spencer Cote, Andrea Bardsley, Christian Chandler, Melissa Gifford, Rachael Howell, Rebekah Stearns, and Abigail Blake as they compete in the NH State Math Meet on Tuesday, March 20th at Plymouth State University! — Submitted by Karin Lewis, Mathlete Coach

National Art Honor Society (NAHS) News:

Art Scholarship * Character * Service — Please congratulate the following students who were inducted into the National Art Honor Society on February 23, 2012: Melina Caron, Taylor Carter, Eileen Crutchfield, Coral Durocher, Kelley Gilbert, Lexie King, Becka Landry, Sarah Millette, Natalie Parent, Taylor Seltzer, Kayte Sweeney, Trevor Warren, David West, and William West. Dr. Patricia Wild, from the Lakes Region Community College, was our guest speaker, and parents and students enjoyed the ceremony.

Other News from NAHS — We will be participating in the Memory Project. We have received eight photographs of children who live in an orphanage in Honduras. Members of the NAHS will paint portraits for these children. Later, they will be delivered to the children knowing that many of these children have nothing and this portrait may become one of their only possessions. The rewards we are sure to reap from this experience will surely prove to be priceless. There is a fee of \$15/per portrait that will help cover the cost of delivering each portrait back to the child. We have raised some funds and have received donations from two generous individuals: Mr. Durocher (Coral Durocher's father) and Rick Cote (Ms. Cote's brother). If anyone is interested in contributing to this great cause, you may make checks payable to MVHS-National Art Honor Society. Any extra funds will be used to help cover the cost of art materials. More information on the Memory Project can be found at www.memoryproject.org. — Submitted by Monica Cote, NAHS Advisor

Art Department News:

Please congratulate the following students for earning recognition in the 2011-12 Scholastic Art Awards of New Hampshire: Taylor Seltzer — Gold Key, Silver Key, Honorable Mention; Hilary Lorden — 3 Silver Keys, Honorable Mention Art Portfolio*; Becka Landry — Silver Key, Honorable Mention, Honorable Mention Art Portfolio*; Shelby Hamel — Honorable Mention; Trevor Warren — 2 Honorable Mentions; Chelsea Newell — Honorable Mention; Cassie Owens — 2 Honorable Mentions; and Morgan Mason — Silver Key.

*Graduating seniors were invited to enter an Art Portfolio that included 8 different artworks and an artist statement. — Submitted by Erin Fitzgerald, teacher

Sam Lane Recognized

CONGRATULATIONS TO SAM LANE on an outstanding job of being recognized in the Donor Spotlight by the Anxiety Disorders Association of America. The ADAA recently published the following: Donor Spotlight — Wrapping Wrists for Awareness. For her senior project, Sam Lane thought about what had made an impact on her life and what she'd like to do about it. Her anxiety disorder came to mind, especially because she knows a lot of people who have such disorders. To raise awareness, as well as funds for ADAA, she decided to make bracelets to sell at basketball games at her high school in Penacook, New Hampshire.

The bracelets, one dollar each, feature beads with uplifting sayings: laugh, hope, love life, you're amazing, have faith. "I thought of bracelets," she says, "because I wanted people to look at them and think that they [the people] are worth something." She sold her original supply very quickly and has requests from many more classmates. Says Sam, "I think they understand how important anxiety disorders really are." Sam tells us that she's really happy to be raising money for ADAA, and she thanks us for supporting her. And in turn, we thank Sam very much for supporting ADAA!

Warm greetings from MVHS Guidance!

Spring is right around the corner, and with it are some important reminders and events for our students and parents:

Seniors — Please continue to check the "Current Scholarships" link on the MVHS Website for information on scholarship opportunities. Don't let the opportunity to get \$\$\$\$ for college pass by!!

Parents — Please take a few moments to speak with your son/daughter about course sign ups. A few points to remember: Courses should meet individual educational needs while also challenging growth as a student. Please aim for a challenging a course load that promotes earning decent grades!

The Master Schedule for 2012-13 will be based on student requests. The school will run courses and assign teachers based on what is requested by students. Requesting any specific course carries a commitment to take that course once assigned. Talk with teachers, parents, and guidance counselors about best options before making requests.

Ample time will be provided to have these conversations when scheduling begins.

Reminder about Community Service and the class of 2014 — In order to be promoted to the junior year, a student must have earned 13 credits AND have documented 24 hours of pre-approved community service with Guidance. Please submit evidence of hours to Ms. Ryan in Guidance before June 1st.

Upcoming Events:

4/4 Term 3 Ends
4/10 Report Cards issued to students ■

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The Community Pride Link

Strategies for Success

School Success

As responsible and caring members of the Merrimack Valley community, we all play a significant role in the teaching of our children. Whether you're a parent, guardian, relative or community member, you can use some of the strategies outlined in this issue to help a student be a more successful and confident learner.

Early Reading Skills

Suggestions submitted by Melissa Matthews, Reading Specialist

Parents can help their young children develop the skills necessary to be successful readers. Here are some strategies parents can use with very young children right up through those in grade school.

- Use rhymes, songs and poems to help children hear repetitive sounds at the beginning and end of words.
- Show a set of letters and ask the child to name them.
- Play games that involve letters, numbers and shapes.
- Print a mix of upper and lowercase letters on paper and ask a child to circle all of the lowercase letters.
- Spread out the letters of the alphabet and have the child put them in order.
- Teach the letter names and the sounds each letter makes.
- Sing songs and recite rhymes that include the sounds associated with letters ("C" is for cat /c/ /c/ /c/).
- Move from identifying letters to writing letters and forming simple words, especially words with high meaning, such as their own names.
- Read books to your child that exposes them to rich vocabulary through discussions of the pictures and text.
- Before, during and after reading ask questions that will help your child tell about what is/has happened in the pictures and story.
- Talk with your children. Extend your discussions so that the child actively practices language skills.
- Show/encourage children to ask questions (who, what, when, where, why and how).
- Help children make comparisons (These feel soft, but these feel hard).
- When reading to your child, make sure they can see the print and use your finger to track the print as you read to show children the direction in which you read.
- Have children dictate to you, have them tell you what to write.

ABCs of Student Success

Q is for QUESTIONS

Find out what is on your child's mind by asking questions.

- Ask specific questions. Your child is more likely to have an answer to *Who did you play with at recess?* than *How was your day?*
- Ask open-ended questions. *How did you do that?* or *What would happen if...?* questions will yield more information than questions that can be answered in a word or two.
- Help your child develop critical thinking skills by responding to his or her questions with questions.

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ABCs of Student Success

X is for EXPLORE

Children are naturally curious about many things. Providing opportunities to explore their interests is a great way to help them learn.

- Encourage children to seek answers to their own questions.
- Buy books that capitalize on their interests and help them learn more. (Even better, visit the library.)
- Support hobbies by providing supplies and complimenting their efforts. Better yet, join in the fun!
- Visit museums and other places of interest.

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Study Island

Study Island is a web-based computer program that gives middle school students a fun way to reinforce their math skills at school, at home or anywhere else they can access the internet.

Students are able to review math concepts at their own pace and choose whether they would like to be assessed using a standard test format or interactive games. Students receive immediate feedback so they know whether or not they are completing the work correctly.

Sixth and seventh grade students have logins and passwords so they can access the program at home by simply logging on to www.studyisland.com.

TRY IT OUT!

ABCs of Student Success

A is for ATTENDANCE

Attendance is a critical factor in any child's school success. Children should attend school every day, except in cases of illness or emergency. It is impossible to replace the learning that happens on any school day with make-up work. Regular attendance and promptness are good habits that are expected and appreciated at all levels of schooling and in the workplace. This year, make school a priority in your household. Commit to excellence in attendance. Your child's future depends on it!

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VIRTUAL LEARNING ACADEMY

Submitted by Mark Ciarametaro, MVHS Guidance Counselor

Students at the high school have a unique opportunity to enhance their learning through the Virtual Learning Academy Charter School (VLACS). VLACS offers online courses, many of which match required courses at the high school, but they also offer "electives" that students can take for enrichment, to earn additional credits, and/or better prepare themselves for college. These electives include such courses as Marine Science, Latin, Chinese, and many others. They also include college level courses students can take to start earning college credit in high school.

Although the courses are online, each course is taught by an instructor who communicates with students via email, phone, and Blackboard (a live web-based communication tool).

VLACS courses can be taken in whole or in part. Their course content is broken down by competencies, which means our teachers can select specific skills/competencies and knowledge and have a student use just those competencies to recovery a course that he/she did not successfully complete. This allows students to target specific areas without retaking the entire course.

For more information on VLACS, go to vlacs.org and check out their course offerings under "catalog" or contact me at mcarametaro@mv.k12.nh.us.

ABCs of Student Success

P is for PARENT INVOLVEMENT

Research shows that students with parents who are involved in their education have higher achievement. You can get involved in your child's education by...

- Reading with your child each night. Regular reading improves many skills. It reinforces that reading is a valuable and pleasurable activity.
- Volunteering at school. Call your child's teacher for ideas about how you can help at school or from home.
- Attending school activities. Be your child's number one fan!

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Loudon Recreation offering Tai Chi

with instructor, Mark Roth

Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese martial art form designed to enhance the body, mind, and spirit. This exercise form promotes health, fitness, and longevity. By practicing the sequence of movements, students can develop strength and coordination, while reducing stress and increasing mental focus. Tai Chi is beneficial as a supplement to other athletic activities and therapeutic for recovering from physical injuries. This is an excellent exercise for all ages and fitness levels.

Join instructor, Mark Roth for a beginner's Tai Chi class every Monday morning from 10-11 a.m. for 8 weeks beginning April 2nd thru May 28th at Charlie's Barn, Village Rd., Loudon. Cost of class is \$80, ½ price rate of \$40 for Seniors. Checks made payable to Loudon Recreation Committee. Registration deadline is March 28th.

Please wear comfortable clothing, sneakers, and bring a water bottle

Please send payment with this form to Alicia Grimaldi, 7001 Sanborn Rd, Loudon, NH 03307. If you have any questions, please contact Alicia Grimaldi, Loudon Recreation Committee Chair at #435-5193 or affirmhealth@yahoo.com.

Participant's Name _____ Age _____

Address: _____

Phone # _____

Pertinent Medical Info _____

Emergency Contact Person & phone number _____

Due to the physical requirements of a tai chi program, I understand that there is a risk of personal injury by participating in this class and accept complete responsibility for the health and well being in this voluntary program. I also understand that no responsibility is assumed by the instructor, Mark Roth or the Town of Loudon. I will not hold them liable in the event of personal injury.

Participant Signature _____

Date _____

Free Outdoor Adventure Talks at NH Fish and Game

Get inspired for outdoor adventures this year at a series of free Wednesday evening talks taking place through April 18, 2012, at the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, 11 Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H. No pre-registration is required. All the talks start at 7 p.m. The series includes:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 2012

PADDLE THE NORTHERN FOREST CANOE TRAIL

Join Kate Williams for a virtual through-paddle of the Northern Forest Canoe Trail, extending 740 miles from the western edge of the Adirondacks to the northern tip of Maine. Williams will share some high points along the route of the longest water trail in the United States, as well as its focus on linking paddling visitors to the rural communities along the route, connecting trailside youth to the outdoors through paddling and camping experiences, and engaging volunteers in the important work of stewarding this world-class water trail. Bring your questions and your paddling dreams! For more information, visit www.NorthernForestCanoe-Trail.org.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 2012

FLY FISHING THE UPPER CONNECTICUT RIVER

Learn when, where and how to fish the Upper Connecticut, and flies that work for catching trout there. Hear about different places to go on the river and how to fish various waters. "This is my home water, and I am happy to share the knowledge," said presenter Angus Boezeman, a New Hampshire fishing guide with 35 years of experience fishing the Connecticut. He currently serves as an advisor to the Basil Woods Trout Unlimited Chapter in Concord, is Treasurer for the NH Guides Association, and serves on the board of directors for the Wildlife Heritage Foundation of New Hampshire.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2012

KAYAK CAMPING

Properly packed, a kayak can carry enough food and equipment for two weeks in the back country or off the coast. Learn how to properly pack a kayak, suggested food and gear, and discuss great kayaking destinations close to home. This talk will cover coastal, inland and river kayak camping, as well as types of kayaks. Presenter Chuck Joy is the enthusiastic New England representative for several outdoor brands, including Astral Buoyancy, Liquidlogic, Native Watercraft and Hurricane Kayaks. He grew up working and playing on everything from sailboats and home-made canoes to lobster boats and commuter boats on the waters of Boston Harbor. An avid outdoorsman, he discovered whitewater in his mid-twenties and has been working in the outdoor industry since 1994. In his free time, you'll find him on the water or in the woods of New Hampshire.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2012

BLACK BEAR HAPPENINGS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Come learn about the natural history of our native black bears, current research being done on black bears in New Hampshire, and how this powerful species is managed in the Granite State. You'll also hear about the federal Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration Program, now in its 75th year, which makes wildlife management work possible. Presenter Mike Morrison is a trained New Hampshire Fish and Wildlife Steward. He holds a Masters in Environmental Studies and Masters in Science Teaching from Antioch New England, taught high school ecology and biology for 34 years, managed Pillsbury State Park for ten years, and is the Education Director of the N.H. Trappers Association.

The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department is the guardian of the state's fish, wildlife and marine resources and their habitats. Visit <http://www.wildnh.com>

**The Transfer Station
has switched to
its Summer Hours.
It will now be open
on Thursdays from
11 a.m. until 7 p.m.**

Small Equipment Demonstrations for Vegetable Farms

This workshop presents and demonstrates a range of planting equipment used by market gardens and small commercial vegetable farms. Equipment featured will range from hand tools to two-row tractor drawn tools. Direct seeding and transplanting of vegetable crops will be covered, as well as, seeding of cover crops and using plastic mulches.

Location: Red Manse Farm, 5 Pittsfield Road, Loudon

Red Manse grows certified organic vegetables at Loudon Center and began operating in 2006, selling to both consumers and food businesses.

Cost: \$5.00 per person, pay at the door. To RSVP, Contact the NOFA-NH office at 224-5022 or Ray Connor at bof@nofanh.org.

Directions to Red Manse Farm:

From Concord and points South or West: Take I-393 East to Exit 3, NH 106. Turn left and go north on 106, 4 miles, to NH 129. Turn right and go East on 129 for 5 miles, to Pittsfield Road. Bear right and Red Manse is directly in front of you.

From the Lakes Region and points North: From Laconia, take NH 107 South, 13 miles, to NH 129. Turn right and go west on 129 for 3.5 miles, to Pittsfield Road. Turn left and Red Manse is on your left.

From the Seacoast and points East: Take US 4 to the Epsom Traffic Circle. Go North on 28 for 6 miles, to Loudon Road (1st blinking yellow light in Pittsfield), turn left and go west, 3.75 miles, continuing on Pittsfield Road. Red Manse is on your right.

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Loudon Food Pantry News

As some of you know, on March 12th Bill was involved in a traffic accident near the Z-1 Gas Station in Loudon. Many of our donors and patrons have asked about his status. Bill is out of the hospital and is doing fine. He wants to thank everyone for their concern and their best wishes.

Feinstein Update

As of March 14, 2012 we have collected \$1,236.46 in funds and \$143.00 in food. This totals \$1,379.46 towards our goal of \$5,000. Thanks to the help of all our donors, it looks like we'll be able to make our goal this year! We update Loudon-FoodPantry.org daily with our progress. Check it out and see our tree fill in with color as the donations rise. Thanks everyone for helping us in this challenge! Remember, if you want your donation to be counted towards this challenge, please write Feinstein on it.

Donations can be dropped off or mailed to:

Loudon Food Pantry, 30 Chichester Rd., Unit D, Loudon, NH 03307 (Please make checks out to Loudon Food Pantry) or made through our website at Loudon-FoodPantry.org.

Participating businesses listed here:

Business	Town	Collection Type Accepted
Ivory Rose	Loudon	Food & Funds
Boars Tavern	Loudon	Funds
Care Pharmacy	Epsom	Funds
Evans Expressmart	Epsom	Funds
Red Roof Inn	Loudon	Funds
Speedway Convenience	Loudon	Funds

A separate donate button for the Feinstein Challenge will be available from March 1st through April 30th.

What we do!

We supply food to anyone within Belmont, Canterbury, Chichester, Epsom, and Loudon that qualify. Qualification is determined by: Residency (we require proof for everyone who will receive services); types of services they already receive; income level. There is never any fee or charge for receiving food.

We offer assistance on a weekly basis. Call 724-9731 for an appointment. Please don't wait until you have no food in your household before calling us. We are here to help! Thank you everyone for all your help and assistance in all that we do!

Sue, Sarah and Bill

The deadline
for the
May 2012
issue
of the
Loudon
Ledger
is
Friday, April
20, 2012

Loudon Farms: Buy Locally!

The Loudon Agricultural Commission has compiled this list of local farms. If you have a farm in Loudon or know someone who has a farm that is NOT included please write to cas@milessmithfarm.com.

Aznive Farm
7046 Pleasant Street. Hay, Beef. 435-7509

B&B Syrup, Barton & Bowles
227 Flagg Road. 783-4341, 783-9123

D.S. Cole Growers
251 North Village Road. Propagators of quality products from world-wide sources. Retail store at 430 Loudon Road, Concord. 783-9561. www.dscolegrowers.com
www.colegardens.com

Hill Top Feeds
11 Storrs Drive. Live stock feed, shavings, hay, dog and cat food. Farm equipment and supplies. 783-4114, 491-4483

Ledgeview Greenhouses
275 Clough Hill Road. Growers of quality potted plants, annuals, perennials, and poinsettias. 783-4669.
www.ledgeview-greenhouses.com

Liliana Flower Farm
140 Beck Road. Perennials and pesticide-free vegetable plants. Wed-Sun 10-5 p.m.
www.lilianaflowerfarm.com. 783-9268

Lyon Berry Farm
986 Route 129. Highbush blueberries. 435-7640

Maple Ridge Farm
416 Bumfagon Road. Fresh Vegetables, Maple Syrup. 435-8183

Meadow Ledge Farm
612 Route 129. Peaches, Corn, Apples, Country Store. 798-5860

Miles Smith Farm
56 Whitehouse Road. Locally raised hormone and antibiotic free beef, individual cuts and sides. Tue, Th 4-7:30 p.m. W, 9-1 p.m., Sat 9-3 p.m. www.milesmithfarm.com. 783-5159

Moonshine Farm Organics
1517 Route 129. Certified organic farm: produce, herbs, and flowers. 568-4334

Mudget Hill Mumbling Maplers
255 Mudgett Hill Road. Maple products: syrup & candy. 783-4447

Our Place Farm
290 Route 129. Goat milk, eggs, naturally-raised pork, grass-fed beef, pasture-raised chicken, meat goats, natural fiber handspun yarn. Stop in afternoons or call ahead. 798-3183

Pearl and Sons
409 Loudon Ridge Road. Maple products: syrup, candies & cream. 435-6587, 435-6883

Potpourri Acres
7257 Pleasant Street. "A little bit of everything and not much of anything." Organic producer — vegetables. larrabee@cast.net. 435-8209

Ramsay's Farm Stand
783 Loudon Ridge Road. Vegetables and Cut Flowers, Small Fruits in Season. 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Daily. 267-6522

Red Manse Farm
Corner Route 129 & Pittsfield Road. Certified Organic Produce, CSA and Farm Patron Program. Thurs.-Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. www.redmansefarm.com. 435-9943

Sanborn Mills Farm
7097 Sanborn Road. Traditional working farm providing workshops. www.sanborn-mills.org. 435-7314

Windswept Maples
845 Loudon Ridge Road. Vegetables, Beef, Maple Syrup, Eggs. M-F 1-6 p.m., Week-ends 9-5. 267-8492



Loudon Young at Heart

While some Loudon residents were going to the polls to vote, members of the Young at Heart gathered at Charlie's Barn on March 13 for their monthly meeting. Twenty-three seniors enjoyed a morning of bingo while they munched on donuts with their coffee. There were numerous winners and many smiles as each one collected his/her prize.

One new member was welcomed.

The group was reminded the April 10 meeting is again at Charlie's Barn and features a speaker on herbs. Pearl Mastery of Heritage Herbs will talk about growing and nurturing herbs in your kitchen garden.

On May 8 the One Man Band will entertain the group. Bill Parker plays the keyboard and harmonica and gets the group into a sing-along. There will be pizza for lunch.

Come join us for a meeting. We always have a good time. ■

UNH County Extension Offers Small Equipment Demo, Rabbit and Chicken Information

NOFA-NH and UNH Cooperative Extension are having a Small Equipment Demo for Vegetable Farms on Saturday, April 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Held at Red Manse Farm, 5 Pittsfield Road, Loudon. This workshop presents and demonstrates a range of planting equipment used by market gardens and small commercial vegetable farms. Cost: \$5.00 per person, payable at the workshop. To RSVP — contact Ray Connor of NOFA-NH at 224-5022 or bof@nofanh.org.

Rabbit Husbandry & Butchering

Rabbit Husbandry & Butchering, Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. held at a farm in Loudon. This workshop is for anyone considering or already raising rabbits for meat. You will receive one live rabbit to dispatch and process yourself. Register early — workshop limited to 10 rabbits. There will be two more rabbit workshops later (June and Sept.) if you miss this one. Cost \$30 (covers cost of one live rabbit). Pre-registration (on-line) and a \$15.00 non-refundable deposit is required. Go on-line to: www.events.unh.edu/RegistrationForm.pm?event_id=10099.

Questions? Call Mary at Merrimack County Extension 796-2151 or mary.west@unh.edu. Location & directions of the farm given after registration.

Chicken Butchering Workshop

Chicken-Butchering Workshop, Saturday, June 16, two classes: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at a farm in Chichester. This workshop is for anyone considering or already raising chickens for meat. You will learn to kill, de-feather, and process a live chicken in a humane and efficient manner. You will leave the workshop with practical skills, self-confidence and a chicken for your Sunday dinner. Cost is \$50 per chicken. Pre-registration and a \$35 non-refundable deposit is required as space is limited. To sign up, register on-line at: www.events.unh.edu/RegistrationForm.pm?event_id=10148 and if you have questions, call Mary at Merrimack County Extension at 796-2151 or mary.west@unh.edu. ■



American Legion Post 88 News

It appears it is spring, but I'm not believing it quite yet. Of course I am writing this the 16th of March. I think we have more winter coming but it shouldn't last long — I hope!

We are still trying for new members or transfers; let us know. April 18 at 1900 we will install new officers. It would be nice if we could make a good showing to the State and District 5 delegates for the installation.

On the sale of the Post home: It was mentioned in the *Ledger* and Selectman's minutes. We have heard from some townspeople and after town meeting, we expect to hear from more. We did not want to come to this solution but it is the only way we can survive. We hope the town can work a deal with us as it would be a great location for a new town office complex and parking for the field. So let's hear from you pro or con. We are open to suggestion and opinions.

We have a few things planned. On May 12, we will hold our Appreciation Day when we do a free pancake breakfast for everyone who shows up. Come on kids — take your MOM out for a FREE breakfast. You know it is the day before Mother's Day — give her a treat. We will take donations, which will all go to a charity in Loudon.

The fire department is having a breakfast the following weekend, I think. I guess this it for this month. Have a happy Easter.

The Legion Family



April Senior Health Clinics

Concord Regional VNA will hold a Senior Health Clinics at the VOANNE Senior Housing on April 24 from 9 a.m. until noon. All Senior Health Clinic services are provided for a suggested donation of \$10; however, services are provided regardless of a person's ability to pay. Call (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815 for an appointment. Call 798-5203 if you need a ride.

April Walk-In Immunization Clinics

Concord Regional VNA is holding the following affordable monthly Walk-in Immunization Clinics for all ages: Monday, April 2, 1-3 p.m. and Tuesday, April 17, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Immunization Clinics are at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Outreach Center, 21 Centre St. in Concord. A fee of \$5 is requested per child (under 18). Adult vaccinations vary by the cost of the individual vaccine. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Please bring an immunization record with you. For more information, call Concord Regional VNA at (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815.

April Walk-In Blood Pressure Clinic

Concord Regional VNA is holding a free monthly Walk-in Blood Pressure Clinic on Friday, April 6, 9:30 - 11 a.m.

Blood Pressure Clinics are at the West Street Ward House, 41 West St. in Concord. Blood pressure screenings are a good way for individuals to track their blood pressure for upcoming visits to their physician. For more information, call Concord Regional VNA at (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815.

Hospice Memorial Service

Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association's Hospice Memorial Service takes place on Wednesday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church on 79 Clinton Street in Concord. A reception will follow. For information, contact Laurie Brooks at 603-224-4093, ext. 2826 or e-mail laurie.brooks@crvna.org. ■

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Sat: 6:30 am - 1:00 pm
Call for extended hours

OBITUARIES

RICHARD A. SULLIVAN

Richard A. Sullivan, 81, of Hemlock Hill Drive, died peacefully Wednesday, Feb. 29, 2012, at Pleasant View Health Care Center in Concord, after a period of declining health.

He was born Jan. 2, 1931, in Boston, the son of Joseph R. and Esther M. (Treadwell) Sullivan, Sr. He worked as an underwriter for FM Global.

Richard had been active in the Masons and also liked to square dance. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Members of his surviving family include his wife of 52 years, Barbara (Aldrich) Sullivan of Loudon; a brother and sister-in-law, Albert and Charlotte Sullivan of Concord, MA; a sister and brother-in-law, Sally and Frank Benson of Newtonville, MA; and nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, and cousins.

Memorial donations may be made to the Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301 or to the Concord-Merrimack County SPCA, 130 Washington St., Penacook, NH 03303.

ALTA MAE (DICKERSON) HAMMETT

Alta Mae (Dickerson) Hammett passed away on Sunday, March 4, 2012, after a brief illness at the Pleasant View Center Hospice in Concord, NH. Born at the Dickerson Farm on Dickerson Hill in Hill, NH on April 10, 1924 to Walter C. and Issa Mae (Libby) Dickerson, the family moved to East Concord where Alta grew up, attended schools and graduated from Concord High. After briefly working at the Raytheon Plant in Massachusetts, she returned to Concord where she worked and retired from Page Belting Company. She married Charles Ronald Hammett May 18, 1947 in East Concord and moved to Canterbury. Two daughters were born: Jeanne Mae in 1948 and Doreen April in 1953. They lived in Loudon until 1984. An accidental death took Charles Ronald in 1978. Alta was a Life member of the Loudon Center Grange and Pineconia Grange; the Loudon Ridge Advent Christian Church and the Fellowship Church in Concord; and the DAV Aux. Active in her community all her life, Alta is survived by three sisters: Arlene Stover of Palm Beach, FL; Ruth Norman of Port Orange, FL; and Irene and Roger Dow of Loudon, NH, and one brother-in-law, Harry Lamprey of Canterbury, NH; Her daughters: Jeanne and Albert Caisse of Golden Valley, AZ and Doreen Jenner of Barre, VT;

Her granddaughters: Rebecca Wyman of Littleton, NH and Beverly Caisse of Gilmanton Iron Works, NH, and a great-grandson Christopher Lee of Lake Tahoe, NV as well as several nieces and nephews. Upon her wishes, she has been cremated and a graveside service will be performed later this summer when the family can gather together. Donations in her name may be made to the DAV in Concord, NH.

RONALD D. TROTT

Ronald D. Trott, 57, passed away Sunday, March 11, 2012, at home. He was born in Danvers, MA to Harry Trott, Sr. and Corrine Trott.

He graduated Danvers High School and Northeast Institute of Technology and prior to his illness, he proudly worked as a draftsman for the Seabrook Power Plant.

He was an avid golfer, enjoyed organizing golf tournaments and projects to give back to the community, riding his motorcycle, listening to music, and spending time with his numerous friends.

He was predeceased by his mother and his brother, Richard "Rinny."

He is survived by his wife, Lynn Osgood; his children, Brandi Bonds, Justin, Joshua, Ronald "Dean" and his wife, Cathy, Samantha, and Theodore; many grandchildren, and his brother, Harry "Rusty."

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made payable to the Town of Loudon Recreation Committee, Attn: Golf Recreation Revolving Fund, In memory of Ron Trott, PO Box 7837, Loudon, NH 03307. ■



Top Things That Scare Potential Buyers Off

By Jack Prendiville
Century 21 Thompson Real Estate

It is vital for sellers to make their home attractive to potential sellers. When listing your property, consult with your Realtor to determine an accurate and fair price. If the local competition has a substantially lower listing price, your property will most likely remain on the market.

Curb appeal is crucial, so the façade of your home should be inviting, not alarming. Remove clutter from the yard, spruce up the landscaping, and freshen up the entryway with new paint and exterior lighting. Make sure the walkway to the home is not hazardous; any cracks in the steps, pavement or concrete should be repaired. Also, proper exterior lighting is essential, as some showings may be at night or dusk.

Don't let the odor of smoke or pets deter buyers. If necessary, hire professional carpet cleaners before your first open house and employ scented candles or air purifiers. Buyers will be anxious to exit, rather than stay and tour a home with offensive odors.

As buyers explore your home they shouldn't have to visualize the space without clutter. Excess furniture, trinkets, family pictures, toys, and other items tend to detract from the existing space and totally obscure any attributes of the home. Remember, everyone appreciates a clean house. Stains, fingerprints, dust, and laundry will likely send buyers to the next house on their list. ■

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Luke Daniels Captures Silver In Park City, Utah

Fifteen year old, Luke Daniels, from Loudon, NH, has had some of his best national results this year. Most recently, Daniels captured a silver medal during the Ski Jumping & Nordic-combined Junior National Competition. The competition was held March 3-6 in Park City, Utah. In a field of 68 competitors, Daniels was one of five athletes to represent the East at the Junior Nationals.

On Tuesday, March 6, Daniels skied his fastest time, skiing into an impressive second place finish during the two man team Nordic-combined competition. Daniels started the cross-country race in tenth place and made up time in each loop moving him into a podium finish and the silver medal win.

"This was a huge accomplishment, because I competed against the best junior athletes in the United States," said Luke Daniels. "My hard training paid off this season and I hope for similar, if not better results in 2013."

Daniels will continue his training throughout the year in Lake Placid, NY. For more information about ski jumping in the east go to www.skijumpeast.com. ■



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Library Trustee Meeting Minutes — January 30, 2012

In Attendance: Trustees Kenneth Krzewick, and Stephen Del Deo, Library Director Nancy Hendy.

Trustee Ken Krzewick brought the meeting to order at 3:40 p.m.

The meeting minutes from the January 9, 2012 Library Trustees' Meeting were reviewed. *Ken Krzewick motioned to accept the meeting minutes from January 9. Steve Del Deo seconded. All were in favor.*

The financial statements were reviewed.

The Library Director's Report was reviewed. It included the following items:

- During February school vacation week, the library will show the movie *Dolphin Tale* and offer **craft times** for children in lieu of story time.
- The **town safety committee** will inspect all town-owned buildings during its upcoming meetings. On January 26, the library inspection was the first to be done.
- Loudon artist **Will Jarvis** and his paintings will be featured in the *Concord Monitor*. His work is on display at the library through the end of February.
- Members of the library's two book groups and Loudon Village Arts took a **field trip** to the Peabody Essex Museum on January 27.

• Fran Nash's next seven-week series of **yoga sessions** will begin in March on Tuesday afternoons and Thursday evenings. Class size will be limited to twelve participants.

• Donations of **warm clothing** are coming in well for the **Lions Club** collection bin.

• A joint inspection by the **elevator and fire alarm** system companies is scheduled for February 24.

• Planning continues for the library's **Spring Fever Arts and Crafts Sale** to be held on May 5 and 6.

• The next **book sale** will be on February 25. The **Girl Scouts** will sell cookies, also.

The Trustees discussed the library grounds, and needed grounds keeping. The Library Director will be requesting estimates for spring and fall clean-ups and grounds work.

The Library Director indicated that the library's commercial grade vacuum cleaner has failed and that the repair company recommended that a new one be purchased because of the age and significant cost to repair the current vacuum cleaner. The Library Director will research new vacuums for reliability and cost and consult with the Trustees prior to purchasing a new one.

The Trustees and the Library Director completed a walk-through of the library, and the Library Director pointed out some of the deficiencies noted by the Town Safety Committee. The Library Director and Trustees will be working to remedy these deficiencies in the near future.

During the next month the Trustees will be reviewing the By-Laws of the Board of Trustees and making further revisions if necessary so that the revised by-laws can be ready and adopted at the next Trustees Meeting.

The next Maxfield Library Board of Trustees Meeting was scheduled for Monday, March 5, 2012 at 3:30 p.m.

Steve Del Deo motioned to adjourn the meeting. Ken Krzewick seconded. All were in favor. The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Sandra Blanchard
Kenneth Krzewick
Stephen Del Deo

MVSD School Board Meeting — February 13, 2012

Roll Call and Call to Order:

The regular meeting held at Merrimack Valley High School was called to order by Chairman Mark Hutchins at 7:17 p.m. Chairman Hutchins welcomed everyone to the February board meeting.

Board Members Present: Mark Hutchins, Caroletta Alicea, Normandie Blake, Lorrie Carey, Audrey Carter, Troy Cowan, Thomas Godfrey, Jim Lavery, David Longnecker, Laura Vincent

Administrators Present: Superintendent Mike Martin; Assistant Superintendent Chris Barry; Business Administrator Robin Heins; Human Resources Manager Kathleen Boucher; Principals Mike Jette, Pat Severance, Linda McAllister, Tom Laliberte, Jeff Drouin, Sandy Davis; Assistant Principals Pam Hill, James Tremblay, Catherine Masterson, Assistant Principals for Special Education Maureen Gross, Mary Paradise; Facilities Director Fred Reagan; MVLC Administrator Susan Pleau

Others Present: Emily Reagan, MVHS Student Representative; Marcia Murphy, Ken Ross-Raymond, Pete Ballou, Karen Sheldon, All Salisbury Selectman; Molly Connors, Concord Monitor; Pamela Potter, LES/MVSSA; Katherine Johnson, MVMS; Bruce Johnson, Webster Resident; Ashley Lamson, Andover Resident; Tyler Caldwell; Jennifer Moore, Mentor/Coordinator-MVSD; Nancy G. Webster, Mentor/Coordi-

nator/ELEM; Dawn Marcel, Penacook Resident

Minutes of Previous Meetings:

Motion by Normandie Blake, second by Thomas Godfrey, to approve the January 9, 2012 Board Meeting minutes (pages 1-5 in the packet), the January 24, 2012 Public Hearing meeting minutes, (page 6 in the packet), the January 24, 2012 Reconvened Board Meeting minutes (pages 7-8 in the packet), and the January 24, 2012 Non-Public Session Board Meeting minutes (page 9 in the packet) as presented. Motion passed unanimously.

Financial Note:

Robin Heins explained the overages detailed in the Financial Report (page 10 in the packet) and reported that everything is going well. *Motion by Normandie Blake, second by Audrey Carter, to accept the financial report as presented (pages 10-24 in the packet). Motion passed unanimously.*

Public Participation

Emily Reagan, MVHS Student Representative, reported on high school news.

Marcia Murphy, Salisbury Resident, asked about monies for nursing included in the budget.

MVSD — cont. on 25

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Good News:

Building administrators reported on good news items throughout the district.

Committee Reports:

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Troy Cowan reported on the January 9, 2012 Finance Committee meeting (minutes on pages 41–43 in the packet).

FACILITIES COMMITTEE:

Thomas Godfrey reported on the January 19, 2012 Facilities Committee meeting (minutes on page 44 in the packet). Tom distributed and reviewed a Memorandum of Understanding between MVSD and the Town of Webster. Tom asked board members to contact him within a week with any feedback.

OTHER:

Curriculum Committee meeting scheduled for Monday, February 20, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. at the SAU office.

Policy Committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday, February 21, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. at the SAU office.

Long Range Plan Committee meeting scheduled for Monday, February 20, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at the SAU office.

Old Business:

WARRANT/BUDGET SIGNING:

The warrant was distributed for board member signatures.

The board assigned warrant articles to board members for discussion at the Annual Meeting. (Article I, Mark Hutchins; Articles II, III & IV, Normandie Blake; Article V, Troy Cowan; Articles VI, VII & VIII,

Audrey Carter; Articles IX & X, Troy Cowan; Article XI, Laura Vincent; Articles XII & XIII, Thomas Godfrey; Article XIV, David Longnecker). Mark Hutchins will be prepared to speak about IB.

OTHER: None

New Business:

PREPARATION FOR 2012 ANNUAL MEETING:

Administration and the board reviewed the handouts that are being prepared for the Annual Meeting. Mark Hutchins asked for a list of student recognitions.

DRAFT COMMUNITY PRIDE LINK:

Chris Barry reported that a draft of the March/April issue of *The Community Pride Link* is included in the packet (pages 48–49) for the board to review.

HS OVERNIGHT TRIP REQUEST:

Mike Jette reviewed a request for an overnight field trip (pages 50–51 in the packet). *Motion by Normandie Blake, second by Thomas Godfrey, to approve the request. Motion passed unanimously.*

DRAFT 2012–2017 LONG RANGE PLAN:

Chris Barry reported on the updated draft Long Range Plan included in the packet (pages 52–53). The draft will be discussed and finalized at the Long Range Plan Committee meeting scheduled for February 20, 2012.

OTHER: None

Manifests/Journal Entries to Sign:

Troy Cowan reported that the Finance Committee met before tonight's board meeting and voted to recommend that the board approve the manifests and journal

entries. *Motion by Troy Cowan, second by Caroletta Alicea, to approve the manifests and journal entries. Motion passed unanimously.* Manifests and journal entries were circulated for board member signatures.

Board Chairman's Report:

None

Assistant Superintendent's Report:

Chris Barry reported on a grant received from the Morgridge Family Foundation, the Granite United Way and the Concord Monitor.

Chris reported that the fall State Testing Scores were released this week. Administrators and teachers are analyzing the results and will report at the next board meeting.

Chris also reported that there is a lot of activity regarding education currently going on in the legislature.

Also, the list of recognition letters sent out since January 9, 2012 is included in the packet (page 54) for the board to review.

Superintendent's Report:

Mike Martin reported on a document received from Beede Electrical (pages 55–61 in the packet).

Ken Ross-Raymond asked when the 2012–2017 Long Range Plan would be available.

Break at 8:35 p.m.

Motion by Normandie Blake, second by Laura Vincent, to go into non-public session in accordance with RSA 91 A:3II to discuss personnel at 8:45 p.m. Motion passed.

Board Members Present: Mark Hutchins, Caroletta Alicea, Normandie

Blake, Lorrie Carey, Audrey Carter, Troy Cowan, Thomas Godfrey, Jim Lavery, David Longnecker, Laura Vincent

See Non-Public Session Minutes.

Return to Public Session:

Motion by Thomas Godfrey, second by Lorrie Carey, to go out of non-public session at 9:05 p.m. Motion passed.

Action from Non-Public Session:

Motion by Lorrie Carey, second by Normandie Blake to approve a one-year agreement with the Merrimack Valley Support Staff Association. Motion passed unanimously.

The board discussed how best to present the district's exploration of the International Baccalaureate (IB) Program at the annual meeting.

Information:

Included in the packet as Board information is a copy of:

- MVHS, School Dance Guest Request (page 63)
- MVHS, Memorandum of Understanding, Use of Fitness Center by Non-MVHS Students (page 64)

Motion by David Longnecker, second by Audrey Carter, to adjourn. Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

*Respectfully submitted,
Sally Welch
Clerk*

Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — February 14, 2012

Present: Chairman Ives, Selectman Bowles, and Selectman Krieger.

Also present: Police Chief Bob Fiske, Stan Prescott from the Planning Board and Dave Powelson from the Zoning Board. Also present was Fire Chief Dick Wright and Deputy Chief Rick Wright.

Chairman Ives called the Meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Selectman Bowles moved to accept the Budget Hearing Minutes of Wednesday, February 8, 2012 as written; seconded by Selectman Krieger. All were in favor. Motion carries.

Selectman Krieger moved to accept the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, February 7, 2012 as written; seconded by Selectman Bowles. All were in favor. Motion carries.

Chairman Ives opened the Board of Permit.

Chairman Ives explained that he wanted to be sure that all the Boards were aware of the letter regarding NeuroRestorative that went out to the abutters of that property on Hemlock Hill. He stated that the letter says that because of state law there is nothing the

Town can do. Selectman Bowles stated that to his knowledge the office hasn't heard anything from anyone since the letter went out last Wednesday. Chief Fiske stated that he went there to do an inspection. Chief Fiske submitted a copy of photo's that he took at the inspection.

Chairman Ives closed the Board of Permit.

The Board met with Chief Fiske.

Chief Fiske submitted the yearly business permit for NHMS. The Board had no issues with it and signed it.

The Board met with Chief Richard Wright.

Chief Wright told the Board that about a week ago they had a call that there was a dog on the ice on the Merrimack River and a woman was trying to get to him. Chief Wright said that woman was in water up to her chest trying to get the dog; they succeeded in getting the woman out of the water. Chief Wright said that Bill and Tom took the boat over; it was good training for them.

Chief Wright stated that he is still trying to get a hold of the RMI people for the report.

Deputy Rick Wright will go over and see the Town Clerk and get sworn in.

Chief Wright stated that next Monday night they will be training at Station 2, Canterbury will be sending over a truck and possibly Chichester.

The Board began their review of weekly correspondence.

The Board received a copy of a letter from Town Counsel regarding Green View Dr.

The Board received a presentation list for the Warrant Articles for Town Meeting.

The Board received a memo from Bonnie regarding Absentee Ballots for the MVSD Meeting.

The Board received a copy of a check from ESMI for the 4th quarter host community fee.

The Board received a copy of RSA 41:14-a.

The Board received a copy of the John O. Cate Memorial Van Association minutes from the Tuesday, January 5, 2012 meeting.

The Board received a copy of the November 15, 2011 meeting minutes from the Agricultural Commission.

The Board received a copy of the Executive Council meeting minutes from Wednesday, February 8, 2012.

The Board received an email from Meghan Theriault, Town Engineer for Goffstown regarding a student looking for an unpaid internship.

The Board received miscellaneous correspondence.

Selectman Bowles made a motion to accept the Warrant, sign the Warrant and move it to ballot for the meeting Saturday, March 17, 2012; seconded by Selectman Krieger. All were in favor. Motion carries.

Selectman Bowles moved to adjourn the meeting at 6:55 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Krieger. All were in favor. Meeting adjourned.

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Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — February 21, 2012

Present: Chairman Ives, Selectman Bowles, and Selectman Krieger.

Also present: Fire Chief Dick Wright, Deputy Chief Rick Wright and Road Agent Dave Rice.

Chairman Ives called the Meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Selectman Bowles moved to accept the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, February 14, 2012 as written; seconded by Selectman Krieger. All were in favor. Motion carries.

The Board met with Road Agent Dave Rice.

Mr. Rice said that they had to replace a broken chain saw.

Mr. Rice stated that he will be posting the roads on March 1, 2012. Selectman Krieger asked if road waivers will be available at the Police Station, Mr. Rice said they would be. Chairman Ives asked how long the roads will be posted. Mr. Rice explained that they are being posted early, the RSA limits it to 6 weeks and they will be posted at least that long however; he might need to re-notify and extend it longer.

Mr. Rice said that if the weather holds this week they'll be working on the end of Old Shaker Road.

Mr. Rice said that the oil burner is working well, they are almost out of oil, so they may have to mix it with diesel fuel, and he has only had to turn on the heating system once this winter.

Selectman Bowles said that he went down and watched the compactor work and its packing good. Mr. Rice said that they welded a plate onto it; the next project is to pull the plunger and shim it.

The Board met with Fire Chief Dick Wright.

Chief Wright said this week they've had a few accidents, a kitchen fire and a training session with Chichester and Canterbury.

Chief Wright explained that he has some concerns with the funding for training for members and new people coming into the department. He isn't able to locate any policy that has to be signed when somebody takes training. Chief Wright explained that they have funds in the budget to pay for Fire Fighter 1, 1st medical responders and basic EMT training however; there is nothing to say that they will come back after the training and he feels there should be an agreement that they are willing to come back and participate for a period of two years. Chief Wright showed the Board a draft policy that he wrote. Selectman Krieger suggested that when the draft is complete that Town Counsel take a look at it.

The Board asked Chief Wright about thank you letters for the LUCAS 2 devices that were donated. They think that Jeff Burr may have already sent some out. They will check into that.

Selectman Bowles said that they got a letter from the Dept of Transportation and it still lists Jeff Burr as Chief; Chief Wright will make DOT aware of the change at the first meeting.

Chairman Ives stated for the record that he signed two pistol permits.

The Board met with Ken Ross-Raymond, a Selectman from Salisbury who requested a meeting with the Board. Mr. Ross explained that an education committee has recently been formed in Salisbury. He explained that his loyalty is to the taxpayers and the feeling in Salisbury is that for many years the town and the school district have been two separate entities yet 2/3 of taxpayer's money goes to the school district. The intent of the education committee is to find out how the school budget is being used and to open the lines of communication. Mr. Ross-Raymond explained that about the same time the committee was started he started learning more about the IB program that was introduced to the school district about three years ago. Mr. Ross-Raymond said they met with legislature last week about the IB program. He said that they are trying to get a better understanding of how the program works, what the program is and what the costs are. He said that they recently filed a request under the right to know law with the school office to get cost information. Mr. Ross-Raymond said that they came in to encourage the Board to encourage the residents to become more involved. Mr. Ross-Raymond stated that a member of the committee, Heidi Martin has spent hours researching the IB Program. Roy Merrill asked if they got any real numbers as far as the costs. Mr. Ross-Raymond said that he got about 90 pages, it's hard to understand and the closest they can come is an annual cost of \$200,000.00 but those costs are likely to escalate once you sign up and right now they only have two schools in the PYP Program. Mr. Ross-Raymond said that the committee feels the tax payers have the right to know what these costs are and are likely to be. He said another concern is that some of these costs are being paid for by the federal government and what happens if these funds go away. Mr. Ross-Raymond said it appears in his opinion that the School Board did not do due diligence before they signed up for this program. Mr. Ross-Raymond explained that the IB World School is

a school that has been authorized by the IBO, International Baccalaureate Organization, to offer one to three of the programs to students. It complies with the rules and regulations of the programs set forth by the IBO so it must reflect the belief and value system of the IBO the "common standard." It works toward standards established by the IBO...puts practices in place to bring about institutional change...and long-term change. Mr. Ross-Raymond stated that this is a program that was created and managed out of Switzerland. He said tax payer dollars for this program is going to Switzerland when there are comparable programs in the US. Representative Greg Hill said there are things in the program that need to be looked at along with the cost including the values, and the question about who would be running the school, the State of NH Board of Education or the IBO. Troy Cowen, School Board member said that they receive a federal grant for the school fee, as far as control it isn't true that IB will be controlling the school. Mr. Cowen said that really all it is is IBO showing our teachers how to use the instructional methods, different from the traditional way it was done in the past. Selectman Krieger asked Mr. Cowen what happens if the federal funding dries up. Mr. Cowen said it's been pretty solid for years but if that does happen they would have to see if it's worth it to the tax payers to pick it up. Mr. Cowen explained that it take 2-4 years to become an IB school, teachers need to be trained and during that time it is \$9,500.00 per year per school, after the school is approved it drops to \$7,100.00. Heidi Martin from Salisbury spoke about the philosophy, policies and standards of the IBO and explained how she got involved. She stated that she didn't know anything about the IB Program until she joined the education committee in December. Ms. Martin said that she has spent 101 hours researching the MYP Middle Years Program — school geared from 6-10 grade and the PYP Primary Years Program — school geared from 3 years old through 5th grade. She stated that this program is all about money and described the information that she learned about arbitration through Switzerland. Ms. Martin said that she found a connection (addresses and photos) between the IBO and the UN. Ms. Martin discussed the information that she gained through her research. Chairman Ives asked if it is possible to vote the IB program out at the annual School Board meeting if desired. School Board member Laura Vincent said that she thinks since this is a non money issue there could be a motion to prevent the school from using IB. Troy Cowen stated that there is no line item in the budget for IB because most of the money is coming from the federal government. Chip Cochran asked how many schools in the state are in this program. Troy Cowen responded that 2 schools are doing the diploma program and no schools are doing the MYP and PYP programs. A suggestion was made that more detailed School Board meeting minutes be put in the Loudon Ledger. Selectman Krieger asked Mr. Cowen and Ms. Vincent if they thought since this is something they may not have all the answers too would the School Board wait another year. Ms. Vincent said it's a possibility and the good thing is that they can back out at anytime. Mr. Cowen said that he wouldn't be in favor of stopping the program at this point, but if the School Board finds out that most people are against it, they program can be stopped at any time. Chairman Ives stated that since is

a Selectmen's meeting he was going to close this discussion, he thanked the people from Salisbury for coming and for the efforts they've put into this and said he hoped that everyone would attend the School Board meeting, debate this more and get this issue resolved. Chairman Ives also thanked the School Board members for coming. Selectman Bowles asked the School Board members to listen to the people that they represent.

The Board began their review of weekly correspondence.

The Board received a copy of letter from Town Counsel regarding R. Merrill, case is closed.

The Board received a letter from Attorney Jed Callen regarding Bouley and Roy. Mr. Roy is on the March 22nd ZBA agenda. The Board asked that the letter be forwarded to Town Counsel.

The Board received a copy of letter from Town Counsel regarding B. Theriault.

The Board received a memo from Office Manager Jean Lee regarding Cross Country Appraisal Group.

The Board received a copy of an anonymous letter regarding Cross Country Appraisal Group.

The Board received a copy of a letter from DES regarding Fillmore Industries.

The Board received copies of thank you letters from the Fire Department for the LUCAS 2 devices.

The Board received a copy of a check from the NH Charitable Foundation regarding the Loudon Veteran's War Memorial Fund.

The Board received a copy of a check from the NH Charitable Foundation regarding the Tewksbury Memorial Fund.

The Board received a copy of an email regarding Old Home Day.

The Board received a copy of a memo regarding LYAA Board members.

The Board received a copy of a letter regarding Legislation impacting Moderators and election-day procedures. The letter was forwarded to Moderator Mike Labonte.

The Board received copies of Legislative Bulletin #09.

The Board received copies of a memo from NH DES Wetlands Bureau regarding the new wetlands permit application form.

The Board received a copy of a letter from the NH Dept of Health & Human Services regarding a meeting on Wednesday, February 29, 2012.

The Board received copies of an email from Muncibid.

The Board received miscellaneous correspondence.

Reminder: Wednesday, March 7, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. is candidate's night

Reminder: MVSD annual meeting is March 8, 2012 — polls open at 6:00 p.m. for school board member election and the annual meeting begins at 7:00 p.m.

Selectman Krieger moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:05 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Bowles. All were in favor. Meeting adjourned.

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Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — February 28, 2012

Present: Chairman Ives, Selectman Bowles, and Selectman Krieger.

Also Present: Fire Chief Dick Wright.

Chairman Ives called the Meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Selectman Bowles moved to accept the *Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, February 21, 2012 as written; seconded by Selectman Krieger. All were in favor. Motion carries.*

Selectman Krieger moved to accept the *Non-Public Discussion meeting minutes of Thursday, February 16, 2012 as written; seconded by Selectman Bowles. All were in favor. Motion carries.*

The Board met with Fire Chief Dick Wright.

Chief Wright submitted copies of the Training Funding Policy and Agreement that he would like to use.

Captain Lake asked if the Board has any questions about the Mutual Aid Drill letter he wrote. They didn't. Captain Lake explained that they would like a certificate of insurance the Board didn't have a problem with that.

Chairman Ives told Captain Lake that the Selectmen have signed the medicare billing paperwork.

Chief Wright said that they have a paramedic intercept agreement that they are required to have as part of the ambulance service billing regulations. Chief Wright explained that they use Concord Fire Department the most frequently because of their availability. Chief Wright submitted a copy of their agreement and explained to the Board that it needs to be signed by the Chairman and the Fire Chief. Chairman Ives asked if signing this agreement with Concord would affect anything if they call Epsom, Pittsfield or anyone. Chief Wright said that it won't but they can use the same format for signing agreements with other communities which he thinks should be done, they never have before. The Chairman signed the agreement.

Chief Wright stated that he got a notice from NHIC, the people that administer the Medicare rates, with new rates, Congress just passed a bill that extended the rate structure that they have been using. Chief Wright stated that he will check with our billing service to see if these rates are the rates we've been using. Selectman Krieger asked them to look at it carefully before raising any rates. Chief Wright will get the rates and discuss it again with the Board before changing any rates.

Chairman Ives stated for the record that he signed three pistol permits.

Chairman Ives stated that they have an appointment with Jeff Earls and they would be going into executive session. *Selectman Bowles moved to go in to executive session at 6:45 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Krieger. Roll call vote: Krieger — yes; Bowles — yes; Ives — yes. All in favor. Motion carries.* Present were Selectmen

Ives, Bowles and Krieger and Jeff Earls. *Selectman Bowles moved to come out of executive session at 7:06 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Krieger. Roll call vote: Krieger — yes; Bowles — yes; Ives — yes.* Chairman Ives stated that the purpose of the executive session was to discuss a contract issue with Jeff Earls, Cross Country Appraisal Group. *Selectman Krieger made a motion to seal the minutes for five years. Seconded by Selectman Bowles, All in favor. Motion carried.*

The Board met with Chris Barry, Assistant Superintendent of Merrimack Valley School District. Ms. Barry said Selectmen Krieger and Bob Fiske contacted her after the meeting last week. Selectman Krieger asked her to come in and clarify some things. Chairman Ives stated that this is not a school board meeting this is just informational public service thing to get an understanding of the program. Ms. Barry explained that the International Baccalaureate (IB) program is a non-profit organization. A few years ago the school board was looking for a way to personalize education and helping kids with the skills they will need in the future. Ms. Barry explained that the school board looked into several programs, they were looking for things like, reaching the higher level student, raising expectations, consistency in the schools in the district, and they were not looking to changes textbooks or curriculum. Ms. Barry stated that the teachers were looking for help in teaching what has been called the 21st century skills like problem solving, creative thinking, collaborative group work, not just memorization. After reviewing several programs they found the IB program. She said that they have been exploring it for three years with meetings in the schools and meetings and surveys with the teachers. Ms. Barry said that she likes the professional development and training that the teachers get with the program. Chairman Ives asked if how they get out of the program once they get in it. Ms. Barry said they can get out at any time, they are paying for a service and if at anytime they didn't like the service they can stop paying and get out. Chairman Ives asked about the cost. Ms. Barry said that right now a candidate school pays \$9,500.00 it will go down when they are accepted. Ms. Barry said that if Loudon wanted to be part of the program, the staff would have the choice to join with input from parents and the school board has a choice. Chairman Ives stated that as a taxpayer with no children in school he doesn't get notices; he would like to see the school board find a way to keep taxpayers informed. Ms. Barry admitted it is a struggle, there have been articles in the paper, it's been on the school website but someone who doesn't have kids in school probably aren't looking at the website, handouts at annual meeting. Steve Jakubowski stated that the Loudon Ledger would be a good

place to put information, other than just the minutes which don't contain much information. Roy Merrill stated that he understands the school website is terrible and suggested that maybe as a senior project or something kids could keep it updated. Mr. Merrill said that it seems that if only part of our schools are doing the IB program it will be a problem when they all get into the same school. Ms. Barry stated that is a problem and the school board is looking for a systematic K-10. Selectman Bowles asked if there are several parts of this program and are there some parts that will make us do and parts we won't have to do. Ms. Barry said that the program has standards that they have to reach and if they decide to do the program they will do the whole thing. Ms. Barry said that it will be at least 4 years before they talk about the diploma program for 11-12 grade right now they are doing the elementary school, middle school and up to 10th grade. Chairman Ives asked how long the program has been around. Ms. Barry said around 40 years. Chairman Ives said that he heard the only other two schools in the state that are doing the program are New Hampton and Bedford. Ms. Barry said they are only doing the diploma program. Ms. Barry said that there are about 400 elementary school and about that many middle and high schools doing the program in the nation. Paulette Rouse explained that since last week she has spent a lot of time on the IB website. Ms. Rouse said that in talking with other people the perception is that there is not enough information out there, Troy Cowan was asked if it is possible to back off, and get the information before moving ahead and he said no they are going to continue moving forward. Ms. Barry said that if someone wants information that Tom Laliberte has everything. Selectman Bowles spoke about the school board listening to the people at meetings and giving the people time to voice their opinions. Steve Jakubowski asked what the annual cost to the school district will be assuming that all the schools are in the program. Ms. Barry said \$9,500.00 per school (6) plus \$950.00 to partnership with the High School and Middle School. She explained that it is paid now by Federal Grant, training for teachers would be in addition to that, substitute teaching about \$27,000.00. It will go down once the school is authorized. Chip Cochran asked if anyone has spoken to schools that have dropped out of the program, he read that the costs go up every year and he's read \$200,000.00. Ms. Barry said that the cost depends on the school, as an example she said that IB wants schools to have world language our school already has it so it doesn't cost more. Selectman Krieger asked if Loudon Elementary school Principle Tom Laliberte would give his opinion about the program. Mr. Laliberte said that he has always looked at this as a way of teaching as a way of getting our teachers to teach better

so this is about professional development and lining up their current curriculum. Selectman Krieger said he heard the program is anti American. Mr. Laliberte said he heard the same thing and there will never be anything in Loudon Elementary School that puts down the United States or does anything negative to the United States. Mr. Laliberte said that he looks at teacher's plans and he has never had to go to a teacher and say you can't teach that. Ms. Barry agreed that would absolutely not happen, in the three years she has been working with the program she has never seen or read anything anti American. Chip Cochran asked where the program is based. Ms. Barry said she deals with Bethesda, Maryland; originally way back it started in Geneva, Switzerland. Selectman Bowles asked how a school gets accepted into the program. Ms. Barry said you apply by filling out an application, the organization will send out two IB teachers from other schools who will visit the classrooms, talk to the teachers, talk to the parents and they will decide if the school meets the standards or not. Selectman Bowles asked what the standards are. Mr. Laliberte said standards are things like technology, library, program inquiry, lesson plans, is there professional development, they really focused on the teaching. Chairman Ives closed this discussion and thanked Ms. Barry for attending. Selectman Bowles reminded everyone to get to the school meeting on March 8, 2012 at 6:00 p.m.

The Board began their review of weekly correspondence.

The Board received a copy of the Expenditure report.

The Board received a copy of a letter from Town Counsel regarding Bonnie Theriault. Selectman Krieger stated that they would have to go into executive session to discuss this letter but the answers to what they have to do are in the cover letter. Chairman Ives said they will take it under advisement.

The Board received a copy of a letter from Cross Country Appraisal Group, LLC.

The Board received a request from the Fire Dept. to obtain a Certificate of Insurance from LGC naming Penny Press as other insured for a training session scheduled for March 31, 2012. The Board doesn't see an issue with this. Chairman Ives will call Jean Lee.

The Board received a copy of a memo from Brenda Pearl regarding naming the access road behind the Red Roof Inn. *Selectmen Bowles made a motion to approve the name of Veterans Drive for the access road behind the Red Roof Inn and Z-1. Selectman Krieger clarified that it is the road that runs north to south and connects to Daniels Road and seconded the motion. All in favor. Motion carried.*

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The Board received a copy of a letter from Richard Wyatt requesting a refund for records he received from the Police Department. Selectman Krieger stated they will have to talk to Chief Fiske about this, but it's a standard fee, \$10.00 per report, staff and support staff has to go through each report to make sure names are redacted, social security numbers are removed and it takes time. Selectman Krieger said that they will meet with Chief Fiske before they do anything. A letter will be sent to Mr. Wyatt saying that the Board received his request, will talk to Chief Fiske and get back to him.

The Board received a letter from Michael Harris regarding taxes. The Board agreed that a letter will go out stating that the taxes must be paid.

The Board received a memo from Office Manager Jean Lee regarding Articles 7 and 8 the Board said that absolutely that want to that on hand for Town Meeting.

The Board received a copy of a memo from Brenda Pearl regarding a pre-Town Meeting meeting. Selectman Krieger explained that this meeting is at the school to discuss the set-up for town meeting.

The Board received two overdue ambulance bills for their review. *Selectman Bowles made a motion to send the following ambulance bills to collection: account #50995 in the amount of \$686.00 and account #50525 in the amount of \$105.83; seconded by Selectman Krieger. All in favor. Motion carried.*

The Board received a copy of an email submitted by Tax Collector Helen McNeil regarding HB 1674.

The Board received a copy of the January 2012 Property Transfers.

The Board received a copy of the February 16, 2012 Planning Board Minutes.

The Board received a copy of the January 26, 2012 approved Zoning Board Minutes.

Planning Board Minutes — February 16, 2012

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Chairman Tom Dow.

Attendance:

Henry Huntington, Tom Moore, Chairman Tom Dow, Bob Cole, Alternate Jeff Green, Ex-Officio Dustin Bowles

Alternate Jeff Green was appointed as a voting member in the absence of Stan Prescott. Steve Jackson was also absent.

Julie Robinson represented the Conservation Commission.

John Reese represented the Fire Department.

Acceptance of Minutes:

January 19, 2012 Zoning Amendment Public Hearing — Bob Cole moved to

accept the minutes as written; seconded by Jeff Green. All were in favor.

January 19, 2012 Regular Meeting — Tom Moore moved to approve the minutes as written; seconded by Bob Cole. All were in favor.

Old Business:

#11-14, Loudon-Penguin Real Estate Holdings — Minor Site Development, in the C/T District, Map 49, Lot 115. Present were engineer Matt Moore, architect Mark Stewart, and owner Walid Kairouz. Matt Moore represented the applicants. Mr. Moore thanked Bob Cole for attending a meeting at DOT with regard to the applicant's project. He said that it was agreed that they have done the best they can with the lot and that the drive-thru, etc. will not be an issue. Mr. Moore said that there will be no new curb cuts and DOT is happy with the plan.

Mark Stewart handed out copies of a letter from the fire department, light cuts, and signage details. Mr. Moore stated that changes have been made to the plans showing clapboards on the building, the catch basin elevations corrected, a note added regarding the parking spaces, and the parking spaces have been re-numbered. These were all of the items requested by the Board at the last meeting.

Hearing no further discussion, Chairman Dow closed the hearing to the public and opened it to the Board only. He asked if there had been discussion about the signs being lit. Mr. Stewart stated that the signs will be internally lit and will be replacing an existing lit sign. Tom Moore asked if the sign by the road would be changing. Mr. Stewart said it would not. Mr. Kairouz said the sign was already changed from Citgo to Penguin. Mr. Stewart said the existing sign on the building is 48sf and the new one would be 47sf, not counting the two Coca Cola circles. There was review of the sign ordinance and discussion of replacing an existing sign with similar signage. The group agreed that this would be an in-kind replacement.

Bob Cole made a motion to accept the application as complete and move to public hearing; seconded by Bob Cole. All were in favor.

Jeff Green returned to the Board.

Mr. Verville explained that they own Lot 42/1 which is 18 acres and Mr. Caldwell owns 33/22 which is 10 acres. She said they jointly purchased the lot between them, 42/19 which is 18 acres, during the past summer and would now like to divide that lot so that each party will have an additional 9 acres.

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Chairman Dow read waiver #2 to allow the distances to be shown to the nearest foot. Bob Cole made a motion to grant the waiver; seconded by Tom Moore. All were in favor.

Chairman Dow read waiver #3 to allow the Error of Closure to be 1:500 rather than 1:10,000. Bob Cole moved to grant waiver #3; seconded by Henry Huntington.

Tom Moore made a motion to approve the application; seconded by Bob Cole. Jeff Green pointed out that the orientation has to be on the north arrow for the plan to be recorded. He also noted that there should be a note about the plan meeting the 1:500 standards. It was noted that the middle lot was incorrectly labeled (should be M42, L19) on the plan and this is to be corrected on the final plans. All were in favor.

Henry Huntington returned to the Board.

#12-02, Eric & Michelle Woodman and Joseph Bonollo — Lot Line Adjustment, in

the RR District, Map 11, Lots 47 & 19. Jeff Green recused himself from the Board as he represents the applicant. There were no abutters present. Mr. Green of JL Green Enterprises reviewed the purpose of the lot line adjustment. He informed the Board that the applicant received an approval for a variance from the Zoning Board at their last meeting. The variance was to allow 24.66' of road frontage. Mr. Green explained that the lots will have the same acreage they started with before the lot line adjustment that was approved in 2009.

Henry Huntington made a motion to accept the application as complete and move to a public hearing; seconded by Bob Cole. All were in favor. There was no further discussion. Tom Moore made a motion to approve the application as presented; seconded by Henry Huntington. All were in favor.

Jeff Green returned to the Board.

New Business:

#12-03, Leon & Linda Verville and Bruce Caldwell — Lot Line Adjustment, in the RR District, Map 42, Lots 1 & 19 and Map 33, Lot 22. In addition to the owners, abutters Joe Brown and Richard Holt were present. Linda Verville presented the application.

Tom Moore made a motion to accept the application as complete and move to public hearing; seconded by Bob Cole. All were in favor.

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#12-04, New Hampshire Motor Speedway — Site Development, in the C/R District, Map 61, Lot 5. Mark Sargent of Richard Bartlett & Associates represented the applicants. Abutter Roy Merrill, Tim Andrews of Nobis Engineering, and NHMS VP of Operations John Zudell were present.

Mr. Sargent explained that this project would be for a 60' x 220' utility building. He showed the location of the existing maintenance building and stated that the new building is proposed to be about 60' east of that. Mr. Sargent said this would be done in two phases with the first being 60' x 160' and a 60' x 60' addition at a later date. He said the building would include a wash bay, ambulance building (current one has been torn down), warehouse, and area for Legends series. He said Phase 2 would include a kitchen for all of the facilities. Mr. Sargent pointed out that there would be two accesses to the building, one being the main entrance and the other being off what is referred to as the Tilcon road. He said there would be a loading dock at the rear portion of the building, and the building would have its own septic and water.

Mr. Zudell said that they are working to clean up the front of the property. He explained the construction of the building and materials to be used. Tom Dow stated that the proposed building would sit down in a hole so would not be in a real visible area from the road. Mr. Zudell handed out current pictures of the area and proposed future look. Mr. Dow said there are a lot of items on the checklist that do not apply to this type of project. Tim Andrews explained that Phase 1 would have a wash bay. He said they would have to install a storage tank as the used water has to be containerized and then hauled off. He showed the septic and leach field area. He noted that this still has to be designed and submitted to DES once the proposed building location has been approved. Mr. Andrews said the existing water supply will be used for irrigation purposes and they will add a new supply closer to the area of this building. He pointed out that they can easily meet the Route 106 set-

back and the septic radius. Mr. Andrews said they will have about 75' between buildings.

Tom Dow asked if the intent is to build the 60' x 220' building now. Mr. Zudell said the intent is to build 60' x 160' now. Mark Sargent stated that they want to get the 60' x 220' approved now so they could build the addition at a later date. John Reese asked about the use of the various spaces. It was explained that the Legends are 1940's era race cars. He asked if there would be bunk rooms or offices in the ambulance bay area. John Zudell said there would be use of a bunk room at race time. Mr. Reese said that a fire alarm system would be required for the whole building and he would have to check on sprinkler system requirements. He said that is based on the number of beds and purpose of the area. Mr. Reese will check into this and get back to Mr. Zudell.

Tom Dow asked about lighting. Mr. Zudell said it would be the same type of wall mounts as what are on the maintenance building. Tom Moore asked about signage. Mr. Zudell said it would be the same as currently seen on the maintenance building. Jeff Green asked about existing pavement and the area in the back by the loading dock. Mark Sargent explained that there is some gravel but they will probably pave the area. He pointed out the existing access that will be used and also noted that some of the VIP parking spaces will have to come out.

Tom Moore asked if there would be underground power. Mr. Zudell said it would probably be overhead as it is brought down the Tilcon road and then underground at the brook to the tunnel area. He said it would be underground from Tilcon to the building. Jeff Green asked if there would be anything in place for the water coming off the roof of the building. Mark Sargent explained and pointed out the area of sheeting toward a detention area and is all imperious material.

Henry Huntington made a motion to accept the application as complete and move to public hearing; seconded by Bob Cole. All were in favor. Mark Sargent submitted a letter requesting a waiver for items 16-29 of the checklist. It was noted that this plan will consolidate a lot of pieces on the

property. *Bob Cole made a motion to grant waivers for items 16-29 of the checklist; seconded by Tom Moore. All were in favor.*

Tim Andrews will submit a final site plan once things are firmed up and they have DES approvals. John Reese will review the use as a bunk room and the number of people, two-hour fire-rated walls separating it from other bays, and will want stamped engineer's drawings. Henry Huntington asked how much more they have to do on the septic design. Mr. Andrews said they have to determine the uses and numbers and then it will be a fairly simple design. He noted that drainage will continue to flow in the general direction as now. Mark Sargent said they would like at least a conditional approval in order to get the building ordered. The Board agreed that they had no issue with the placement of the building. It was also agreed that they would like to see the final plans and fire department review before giving a final approval. *Henry Huntington made a motion to continue the application to March 15, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Building; seconded by Bob Cole. All were in favor. There will be no further notification.*

Mark Sargent said that they had two other projects that they would like to discuss for the Board's input. The first project is a credential building. Mr. Sargent explained that it is currently at the corner at the main entrance and they would like to pick it up and move it down by the Big Apple. The second project is a security building. He said this is currently across from Asby Road and they would like to move it down to Gues Meadow Road where the trailers are located for the police department. The plan would be to get rid of the trailers and put this building there. He said there may be a small parking lot and they would meet the setbacks.

Jeff Green said this would still be a new site development as it would involve driveways, utilities, parking, septic, etc. The Board agreed that these would be site development applications. They would need to see all of the turning lanes, entrances, parking, and traffic flow. It was stated that the first project would bring all four credential entities to one location rather than be spread

around the property. It was also stated that there are currently four trailers used for Station R and that this was determined to be an effective location by Homeland Security. Tom Moore asked if the security lot has its own curb cut. Mark Sargent said it has one onto Route 106 and also access onto Gues Meadow Road. It was noted that there is well and septic on the lot now. Tim Andrews will look at the systems and see if they are viable for this project.

Board Discussion:

Master Plan survey — Bob Ordway gave Donna a marked-up copy of the previous Loudon survey. He said he feels it is the best option out of the examples provided by CNHRPC. Tom Dow agreed and submitted his marked-up survey as well. Donna will talk with Mike Tardiff about the timeframe of preparing the survey and will submit the marked-up copies to CNHRPC. A notice will be put in the *Ledger*, advising residents to watch for the survey in the spring. The survey will also be promoted at the town meeting in March.

Traffic study — The Board received the annual request from CNHRPC about their transportation data collection program. It was agreed that the Board did not have any specific locations that they felt needed to be counted.

Report of the ZBA:

There is a variance for reduced coverage area for New England Flower Farms and a special exception for a home occupation for Rick Broider on the agenda this month.

Report of the Board of Permit:

Dustin Bowles reported that the group discussed the decision that was made on the Hemlock Hill home where brain-injury residents live. A letter of that decision was sent to the residents in the area.

Adjournment:

A motion to adjourn at 9:14 p.m. was made by Tom Moore; seconded by Henry Huntington. All were in favor.

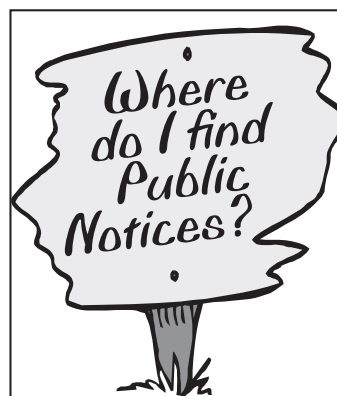
Submitted by:
Donna White
Administrative Assistant

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Zoning Board Minutes — February 23, 2012

Chairman Dave Powelson called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

The following members were present: Chairman Dave Powelson, Howard Pearl, Roy Merrill, Vice Chairman Ned Lizotte, and Alternate Earl Tuson. Earl Tuson was appointed as a voting member in the absence of George Saunderson.

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES

Regular Hearing — Roy Merrill made a motion to approve the minutes of January 26, 2012 as presented; seconded by Howard Pearl. All were in favor.

PUBLIC HEARING

Application #Z11-13, David & Louise Osborne — Variance for Reduced Acreage. The applicant submitted a letter requesting to withdraw the application. They sought, and were granted, restoration of an involuntarily merged lot so no longer need the variance.

Application #Z12-03, New England Flower Farms — Variance for Coverage Area, RR District, Map 6, Lot 3, Pleasant Street. Applicant Henry Huntington was present. Tim Bernier of TF Bernier, Inc. represented the applicants. Mr. Bernier gave an overview of the proposal to separate the greenhouses from the back acreage. Some of the Map 6, Lot 3 acreage would be added to Henry Huntington's lot and some would be added to Map 6, Lot 1, also owned by NE Flower Farms. Mr. Bernier explained that Lot 3 would then exceed the percentage of permitted coverage. He said that the applicants want to create an open space easement to be held by Lot 3 and using the acreage of the new Lot 1 to meet the regulations. This would create relief on the grounds to hold the land in easement rather than in fee. Mr. Bernier stated that they have spoken with their attorney to lay out the easement. There would be 34 acres of the remaining 44 acres of backland where no buildings or impervious surface would be permitted. The new Lot 1 could not use that acreage for its open space requirements as it would be held by Lot 3.

Howard Pearl asked if Lot 1 would be its own separate lot. Mr. Bernier explained the lot configurations. Ned Lizotte asked about the newly created access road next to the town line. Mr. Bernier stated that it is an easement now and will stay an easement. He pointed out that the only acreage changing name would be the nine acres being added to Henry Huntington's lot. Lot 1 and Lot 3 are owned by NEFF and Lot 21 by Mr. Huntington. Mr. Bernier said they want the easement to be written so the acreage could be reduced if the zoning regulations change to a higher percentage of coverage permitted.

Dave Powelson asked if the 34 acres is defined with stakes. Mr. Bernier said it would be a blanket easement and there would be no separate markers. Mr. Powelson asked the Board if this would satisfy their concerns from the last meeting. Roy Merrill said the easement should go before town counsel before anything is decided. Earl Tuson also felt that the easement should be done before the application is approved. Mr. Merrill said if this is being done for estate planning he did not see any rush. He said the Board needs to be sure of everything. Discussion continued about the legality of the easement and the Board's concerns. Chairman Powelson said the first application could have been approved and been legal so he feels this one could as well. He reviewed the previous concerns.

Henry Huntington stated that they are required to have a certain amount of land

and they can still satisfy the requirement of open space. He said they could even ask if the variance is needed since they have the coverage through the easement. Donna was asked to present the information to town counsel for review and comment. The Board wants to determine if it is even a zoning issue. Mr. Huntington will get the easement to the office once it is prepared.

Howard Pearl made a motion to continue the application until March 22, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Building; seconded by Ned Lizotte. All were in favor. There will be no further notification.

Application #Z12-04, Richard Broider — Special Exception for Home Occupation, AFP District, Map 54, Lot 12, Lower Ridge Road. Abutters MaryAnn & David Steele and Herbert Huckins & Nancy Ford were present.

Mr. Broider explained that he has six sons, all of driving age. He said he and his wife work to teach their children about responsibility and entrepreneurship. Mr. Broider stated that in order to go to auto auctions he would need a State dealer license, and it was his understanding that he would need this home occupation approval for the Board of Selectmen to sign the State permit. He said he would like to get cars for the boys to fix up, learning to manage money, what is involved, and maybe help others in town through this endeavor. He said he already has a well-equipped garage and this would not be a repair shop per se.

Chairman Powelson asked how many cars Mr. Broider was talking about. Mr. Broider said he would guess no more than fifteen a year but is not sure how it will go so it could be more. He stated again that he wants to get to the auctions. Roy Merrill asked him if he has the State's required 1200sf of building. Mr. Broider said he feels he would meet all of the State's requirements. Howard Pearl asked how they plan to sell the cars. Mr. Broider said it would be by word of mouth or maybe online but they would not be putting them out by the road. Ned Lizotte said that the application would appear that Mr. Broider is not expecting a rush of traffic. Mr. Broider said he was not and this would not affect the character of the neighborhood.

Chairman Powelson asked to confirm that Roy Merrill had earlier mentioned that someone could buy and sell three to five cars without a license. Mr. Broider said that was correct but he would not be able to do enough for all of the kids. There was discussion as to whether that number is per person or per household. Mr. Broider also said this would not get him to the auctions.

Chairman Powelson went through the points of the application with Mr. Broider. Mr. Broider added on #6 that the license requires them to have a relationship with an area station for inspections and they would outsource some work. Howard Pearl noted that Section 502.5 reads that there will be no outside storage and he wondered if this could be an issue with having cars outside. Chairman Powelson read through the Home Occupation section of the Zoning Ordinance. He said this type of request was done once with the Briggs property on Clough Hill Road and read from minutes of that case. It was stated that the Briggs property is not in the AFP District and that makes a difference. Mr. Powelson said he is not sure that zoning makes a difference for a home occupation.

MaryAnn Steele said she is concerned that there are no strict parameters with a home occupation. She said this is in the AFP District and uses and approvals need to remain constant. Mrs. Steele said she applauds the intent but feels this could have

an impact on the area, particularly with traffic. She asked if the cars would be drivable or coming in on trucks. She said she needs more information before being comfortable with the request. Mr. Broider said they are not looking at a big business, adding that what "could" happen and what this will be are quite different.

Roy Merrill stated that any one person can only sell five cars without the license so the applicant and each of his sons could do that. Ned Lizotte asked to clarify that they need the license to go to auctions. There was brief discussion of the Briggs' approval and situation. Mr. Broider said that he would be willing to find a location from which to sell the vehicles, like it was stated that the Briggs do, as he feels this is a very similar request.

Herb Huckins said he agrees with Mrs. Steele. He is not opposed to the idea but feels it needs to be looked at closely, particularly where the special exception stays with the property. Mr. Broider asked if it could be limited in the approval. He said the garage is well constructed and pretty much soundproof so he does not feel that would be an issue with the abutters. Mr. Huckins said there are a lot of wetlands in the area and he would be concerned about oil changes and disposal of other fluids. Mr. Broider said they would not be doing that kind of work; they would be fixing such things as lights, mirrors, door handles and cleaning up the vehicles. MaryAnn Steele said there are not enough restrictions in the proposal to meet a home occupation. She said this is way too broad. Mr. Broider stated that he would be alright with restrictions similar to those placed on the Briggs approval.

Ned Lizotte said that a site visit was needed. Howard Pearl thought that selling vehicles from this location is a concern. Mr. Broider stated that he could be doing it with five vehicles with no extra process but this process gives everyone some assurance that it will be done right. Dave Powelson asked how much of the proposed operation is going to be providing six kids with six cars as compared to how much is about buying and selling cars when they are ready. Mr. Broider said 85-90% of the intent is to get cars for his kids. MaryAnn Steele stated that a dealer's license requires office space and a place of business. She said there is not enough information and this could potentially have a large impact. Howard Pearl agreed that a site visit should be conducted.


There was further discussion of the license requirements. Roy Merrill suggested to Mrs. Steele that she draw up some restrictions that she would like to see in place should the Board approve the application. Nancy Ford said that she does not feel this is in the spirit of the neighborhood.

The site visit was scheduled for February 29th at 4:00 p.m. Ned Lizotte made a motion to continue this hearing to the applicant's property on February 29, 2012 at 4:00 p.m. and then to the next meeting scheduled for March 22, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Building; seconded by Howard Pearl. All were in favor. There will be no further notification.

ADJOURNMENT

Ned Lizotte made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:20 p.m.; seconded by Earl Tuson. All were in favor.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 APRIL FOOL'S DAY PALM SUNDAY	2 6pm•Conservation Commission @ Com. Bldg. 6:30pm•Happy Hill 4H @ Legion	3 9-5•Transfer Station Open 10:30am•Storytime @ Library 5pm•Library Trustees Meeting @ Com. Bldg. 7pm•Lions Club @ Library	4 TERM 3 ENDS 2pm•Storytime @ Library 2-4pm•Open Workshop for Artists @ Library/\$10 7pm•Sit 'n Stitch @ Library 7pm•Village Arts Group @ Library 7pm•Historical Society	5 10:30am•Storytime @ Library 11-7•Transfer Station Open 6:30pm•PTA @ LES	6 GOOD FRIDAY	7 7-10•Lions Pancake Breakfast @ American Legion 8-5•Transfer Station Open
8 EASTER	9 7pm•Loudon Fire Dept. Assn. Meeting 7:15pm•MVSD School Board Meeting	10 REPORT CARDS ISSUED 9-5•Transfer Station Open 10:30am•Storytime @ Library 10am•Young at Heart @ Com. Bldg. 6:30pm•Selectmen's Meeting @ Com. Bldg.	11 2pm•Storytime @ Library 2-4pm•Open Workshop for Artists @ Library/\$10 6:30pm•Girl Scout Volunteers @ LES 7pm•Sit 'n Stitch @ Library 7pm•Book Group @ Library	12 10:30am•Storytime @ Library 11-7•Transfer Station Open 6:30pm•Freedom Hill Coop @ Library	13	14 8-5•Transfer Station Open 8-Noon•Household Hazardous Waste Day @ Transfer Station
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22 EARTH DAY	23 6:30pm•Communications Council @ LES	24 9-5•Transfer Station Open 9-Noon•Wellness Clinic @ VOA Richard Brown House 2pm•"The Adventures of Tin Tin" @ Library 2:30pm•Classic Book Group followed by Writers' Workshop @ Library 6:30pm•Selectmen's Meeting @ Com. Bldg. 7pm•LYAA @ Library	25 2-4pm•Open Workshop for Artists @ Library/\$10 6:30pm•Recreation Committee @ Library 7pm•Sit 'n Stitch @ Library	26 11-3•Parent/Child Drop-in Craft Time @ Library 11-7•Transfer Station Open 2pm•JO Cate Van Com. @ Van Office 7pm•Zoning Board @ Com. Bldg.	27	28 8-5•Transfer Station Open
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