

The Loudon Ledger



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and Yours The Very Merriest Holiday Season*

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.

Town of Loudon Office Hours

Selectmen’s Office

55 S. Village Rd., Ste.1 * 603-798-4541 * selectmensoffice@loudonnh.org
Selectmen meet Tuesday evenings at 6PM at the Town Offices
Mon-Thurs: 8AM–4PM * Tues. evenings: 5–9PM
Roger Maxfield (*term expires 2022*) selectmensoffice@loudonnh.org
Jeffery Miller (*term expires 2023*) selectmensoffice@loudonnh.org
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55 S. Village Rd., Ste.2 * 603-798-4542 * townclerk@loudonnh.org
Monday 8:00 a.m - 4:00 p.m, Tuesday 3:00 p.m - 8:45 p.m
Wednesday 8:00 a.m- 4:00 p.m, Thursday 8:00 a.m -4:00 p.m.

Planning/Zoning Board

55 S. Village Rd., Ste.4 *603-798-4540 * planning-zoning@loudonnh.org
The Planning Board meets the third Thursday of the month at 7PM at the town offices.
The Zoning Board meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7PM at the town offices
Mon.-Thurs.: 8AM-4PM Tues. evenings 5PM-9PM

Tax Collector

55 S. Village Rd., Ste.3 * 603-798-4543 * taxcollector@loudonnh.org
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24-hour Dispatch: 603-228-1631
Mon.-Thur.:8AM-4PM

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codeoffice@loudonnh.org * Mon.-Fri.: 8AM-4PM

Fire Department – Emergencies: 911

55 S. Village Rd. Ste.5 * 603-798-5612 * chief@loudonfire.com
To obtain a fire permit, please stop by the Fire station at the Safety Complex on Cooper St. Permits are available between the hours of 6AM-6PM, 7 days a week unless we are out on an emergency or other Fire Department business. Permits can also be obtained online via the link on the town’s website www.loudonnh.org Departments ~ Fire Permit Information

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7039 School St * 603-783-4400
The School Board meets the second Monday of the month at 7:15PM
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Library Director: Dena Norman * 603-798-5153 * maxlib@comcast.net
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The John O. Cate Van committee meets the last Thursday of each month at 2PM in their facility at the transfer station

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Feeding people in Belmont, Canterbury, Chichester and Loudon, NH by appt. only on Tues., Weds., and Thurs. Office/Donations/Volunteer hours: Tues: 10AM-6PM * Weds. 10AM-1PM * Thurs. 10AM-4PM. Please call 603-724-9731 if you need to donate outside of these hours. Closed Mondays & Fridays. For more info or to see if you qualify for services, go to loudonfoodpantry.org - email info@loudonfoodpantry.org or call Sue at 603-724-9731

Loudon Representatives
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U.S. Sen. Maggie Hassan (603) 622-2024 www.maggieshassan.com
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State Sen. John Reagan (603) 463-5945 john.reagan111@gmail.com

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State Rep. Howard Pearl (603) 231-1482 hpearlpsf@aol.com

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 educate not advocate."

Articles should be submitted to the Loudon Communications Council, P.O. Box 7871, Loudon, NH 03307. They may be emailed to ledgerarticles@gmail.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, 603-267-6509

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September 2021 Ad & Copy Deadline	Fri 8/13	Council Meeting	Mon 8/16
October 2021 Ad & Copy Deadline	Fri 9/17	Council Meeting	Mon 9/20
November 2021 Ad & Copy Deadline	Fri 10/15	Council Meeting	Mon 10/18
December 2021 Ad & Copy Deadline	Fri 11/12	Council Meeting	Mon 11/15
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Where to Worship in Loudon

Faith Community Bible Church
Joshua Owens, Lead Pastor • Patrick Testerman, Associate Pastor
Family Pastor Michael Foose
 334 North Village Road, Loudon, NH 03307 • (603) 783-4045 • www.fcbcnh.org
 Office Hours: Please check the website or call the office for hours.
 Worship Service: **Sunday 9:30 a.m. (NOTE CHANGE)**
 Junior Church and Nursery are provided.
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 (Please visit our website to view our Youth Group schedule)
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Steve Ludwick, Lead Pastor
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 www.familybiblechurchofloudon.org • Email: PastorSteve@familybiblechurchofloudon.org

Pre-Service Prayer Time: Sunday 9–9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. A blend of hymns and contemporary songs.
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 Monday Evening: Men’s Fellowship and Prayer Time 7–8:45 p.m.
 Tuesday Morning: Ladies’ Bible Study Group 9:30 a.m.
 Home Life Groups: Wednesday Morning — Senior Ladies Group
 Other adult groups meet on Wednesday and Friday evenings: call or email for details
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 Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening Service: 7 p.m.
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Loudon Center Freewill Baptist Church
Rev. Shirley Marcroft, Pastor
 433 Clough Hill Road. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 7008, Loudon, NH 03307
 Member of the American Baptist Churches of VT/NH
 Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
 For more information, please contact Pastor Shirley Marcroft (603) 968-7251 or Cindy Merrill, Deacon, at (603) 848-8690.

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Loudon Congregational Church
Rev. Moe Cornier
 7018 Church Street, PO Box 7034, Loudon, NH 03307 • 603-783-9478
 info@loudoncongregational.org • www.loudoncongregational.org
 Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. followed by Fellowship Time
 Tuesday Prayer Meeting: 6:30 p.m.
 Healing Prayer Service: 3rd Sunday of the month, 9:30 a.m.
 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
Rev. David Shaw, Pastor • Rev. Lynn Shaw, Pastor
Rev. Brian Bollinger, Youth Pastor
Rev. Isabel Gillespie, Missional Outreach Pastor
 33 Staniels Rd., Loudon NH 03307 • Ph: 603-224-1311 •
 Office Hours: 9–3, Tues.–Fri.
 office.LNBnazarene@gmail.com • www.LNBnazarene.org
 Sunday
 9:30 a.m. — Worship: In Person and YouTube Live Streaming
 Nursery & Pre-school care is not available due to Covid.
 “Kids Korner” (K–4th Grade) is available from 10–11 a.m.
 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Discipleship Hour for ages 3 and up.

To have your Church’s information added to this column,
 please email your information to ledgerarticles@gmail.com

December Services at New Beginnings Church of the Nazarene

Children’s Christmas Pageant – If you haven’t seen a Children’s Christmas pageant in a few years, you’re due! Join us on Sunday, Dec 19, at 9:30 a.m. Then plan to stay for a pastry fellowship!

Christmas Eve – Join us at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve for a Candlelight Lessons and Carols service. If you are able to do so, bring along a gift for Rise Again Outreach Ministries. They are always in need of baby items (diapers & wipes), batteries of all sizes, warm clothes (socks, mittens, hats), blankets and sleeping bags, and personal care items (toothpaste & toothbrushes, shampoo, toilet paper, etc).

The church is located at 33 Staniels Road, Loudon and is wheelchair accessible.

TRANSFER STATION CLOSURES IN DECEMBER & JANUARY

**The Transfer Station will be closed
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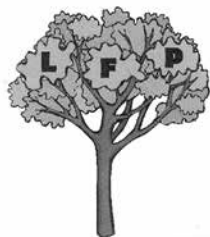
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Loudon Food Pantry

Contact Information:

Address: Huckleberry Business Park, 30 Chichester Rd., Unit D, Loudon NH 03307.

Phone: (603) 724-9731

Donation, Office and Volunteer times: Tue. 10 – 6, Wed. 10 – 1, Thu. 10 – 4

Service hours: By appointment only. Tue. 10 – 6, Wed. 10 – 1, Thur. 10 – 4 Website: www.loudonfoodpantry.org Facebook: LoudonFP

October 2021 Meal Numbers

In October 2021 we gave out enough food to create 6,309 meals to 211 individuals. 101 of those were age 60 and older, 43 were age 18 or under and 32 were in between those ages.

Thanksgiving Boxes

This year we handed out about 45 Thanksgiving Boxes. Meadow Ledge Farm was kind enough to donate the apples. Many other donations came in that helped us complete the boxes. Thank you for all your contributions to making this Thanksgiving a success for so many! Also, a huge thanks goes out to all the volunteers that helped make this happen smoothly!

Holiday Boxes


Holiday Boxes will be given out on Wednesday December 22. If you have signed up and need more information, please call the pantry.



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Pantry Holiday Closure

We will be closed and unavailable the week of Christmas.

Inventory Time

The pantry will be closed and unavailable during the last week of December so that our year-end inventory can be done. No donations will be accepted during this time so please drop off any donations before December 16th. As always, any donations mailed by December 31st will be included in the donation letters that are issued in late January/early February. Thank you! The pantry will reopen January 4, 2022.

Gift of Lights at New Hampshire Motor Speedway

Gift of Lights is running Thursday November 25, 2021 – Sunday January 2, 2022. Receive \$2 off your admission when you bring three or more non-perishable food items for donation to the Loudon Food Pantry.

Do you live in Belmont, Canterbury, Chichester or Loudon NH and need food? Call Sue at (603) 724-9731 to see if you qualify. The process is simple and if you have all your paperwork, you'll receive food the same day as your appointment!

The Loudon Historical Society Presents *"Made in Loudon Expo"*

December 5, 2021

**1pm- 4pm at Charlie's Barn 29 South Village Road
and the Village Fire Station**

Come shop and support local Loudon businesses.

Enjoy local crafts, holiday gifts and food.

**If you are a Loudon resident interested in renting a
table to sell your crafts please contact
Michele York at (603) 783-4129**



Then join us for the
"Loudon Christmas Tree Lighting"

Caroling and Tree Lighting beginning at 4:30pm

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Loudon Pack 247

Happy November from Pack 247!

Over the past month, the Loudon Boy Scouts demonstrated their "preparedness" for the weather as our weekly meetings have been held outside at the Loudon Rec fields. Our Webelos and Arrow of Light Scouts have taught the Scouting fundamentals with the Scout Oath and Law to our new Tigers, Wolves, and Bears. On October 20th, Loudon Fire Department opened their doors to the Scouts to get up close and personal with the equipment and learn about Fire and Rescue, while Scouts were dressed in their Halloween costumes. We want to thank Loudon FD for their time and willingness to share their knowledge with the Scouts!

The first weekend of November, our Scouts ventured out to drop Scouting for Food door tags across our community. On November 13th, we plan to gather donations from those houses the door tags were dropped off at, and we will be stationed at the Loudon Town Office to collect donations with a drive-through drop-off. We hope to meet or beat our donations collected last year; more will come in next month's article.

On November 3rd, the Scouts presented the Flag during the Loudon Elementary Veterans Ceremony. The Scouts wanted to make the community aware that if any organization is interested in having the Flags presented during their events, the Scouts are available as a color and honor guard. If you are interested, please reach out to Amycarrowdoolin@gmail.com

The Pack is so thankful for our community's support of the Scouting program, and we hope that everyone has a wonderful Thanksgiving!





Girl Scout Troop 60180

The Loudon Girl Scout Troop 60180 had their first fundraiser of the year. They worked very hard selling chocolates, nuts and magazine subscriptions. Thank you to all of our family, friends and members of the community that purchased from the Troop. It was great practice for selling those cookies. Keep your eyes out for cookie sales starting in January 2022!

The Daisy Troop is continuing on their flower garden journey. Learning all about the Girl Scout promise and earning their Petals.

The Brownies have been hard at work earning their snack and pottery badges. Making healthy sandwiches and smoothies for the entire Troop and making pinch bowls and handmade earrings. We would like to thank Meghan Hamlin, owner of Lyon and Lamb Jewelry here in Loudon, for providing instruction and supplies for the Troop.

The Juniors celebrated Girl Scout Founder's Day by hosting a tea party just as founder Juliette Gordon Low did at the original Girl Scout meetings. They made cucumber sandwiches, served tea, scones and sweets and taught the Troop about proper tea etiquette.

The entire Troop made a scarecrow for the front of the American Legion for Veterans Day. We hope you all had a chance to thank those who have made our freedom possible.

Please email Ashley or Sheena with any questions Troop60180@gmail.com

Thank you for supporting your future leaders!



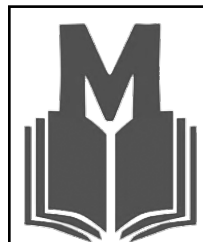
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Maxfield Public Library

CURRENT HOURS:

Tuesday: 10-7 Wednesday: 10-5 Thursday: 10-7 Friday: 10-5
Saturday: 10-2

Curbside pick-up is still available!

MASKS ARE REQUIRED TO BE WORN BY ALL STAFF AND PATRONS WHILE INSIDE THE BUILDING

LIBRARY NEWS

LIBRARY CLOSURES IN DECEMBER & JANUARY

The Library will be closed on Friday and Saturday, December 24 and December 25. The Library will also be closed on Friday and Saturday, December 31 and January 1, 2022.

We will reopen in the new year on Tuesday, January 4, 2022 at 10am. **HAPPY HOLIDAYS!**

SERVICES AND ADULT PROGRAMS

“God gave us memory so that we might have roses in December” — James M Barrie

Adult programs are fortunate to be still running through November. In December, we are excited to bring you some creative events to fill those blustery afternoons.

During November, we enjoyed creating autumn decorations. In our craft classes, we learned how to hand knit chunky blankets and offered a take-home craft to make rag tie garlands. We are ready to bring in the holiday cheer for the last month of the 2021 year! Check out the front desk for our Mystery Murder Tour presented by Loudon's own Mark Okrant. Read one of his popular books and then follow the brochure to the tour location.

CRAFT CLASSES: December's craft classes will be focused on creating recycled Holiday decorations. On December 1st, we will be making an Upcycled Flower Box. December 15th's craft class will be creating a Book Page Wreath. Finishing out December, we will create Card Coasters on December 29th. To register for any of our adult craft classes, call 603-798-5153 or email Rebecca at maxlibprograms@gmail.com.

NH AUTHOR PRESENTATIONS: Moving to December, Maxfield Public Library will proudly be hosting author events with authors from the New England area. Our first visiting author will be Brendan DuBois. Be on the lookout for all the event information, coming soon!

LIBRARY BOOK CLUBS ARE IN FULL SWING! Do you love to read? Do you enjoy talking about books that you have read? Maxfield Public Library is glad to be hosting our book clubs again. We offer two different times for the convince of our patrons. Come check us out and see what book we will be reading next. If you participated in the library's book clubs (afternoon and evening meetings) prior to the pandemic, or if you have been looking forward to joining a book

group, stop by and pick up a copy of our selected titles. Each group reads a separate title. The Afternoon Book Club will be meeting on December 16th at 2PM and the Evening Book Club will meet December 23rd at 6:30PM.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE! Interlibrary loan services through the New Hampshire State Library have resumed. If there is a book or a movie that Maxfield Public Library doesn't have in our collection? We can request to borrow it from another library for you. Call 603-798-5153 or email maxlibprograms@gmail.com to submit an interlibrary loan request.

CURBSIDE DELIVERY & PICKUP OPTIONS: When you are unable to join us inside the library for all of your lending needs, we'll be happy to bring them out to you! Materials can be reserved through our online catalog, by calling, 603-798-5153, or by emailing, staffmaxlib@comcast.net. If you are unsure of what you are looking for, Maxfield Public Library staff are happy to put together a bundle of recommendations for you! A staff member will contact you when your materials are available for pickup. Patrons are limited to 10 items on reserve, but may still have up to 30 items per account checked out at one time. When you arrive

to pick up your items, call our front desk, 603-798-5153, or ring the doorbell and staff will be happy to bring your items to you.

MUSEUM PASSES AVAILABLE! Please call the library, 603-798-5153, email staffmaxlib@comcast.net, or stop by our front desk to reserve a pass. You must provide specific date the pass will be used and coordinate with Library staff a time to pick up the pass. Keep in mind that all museums' visiting hours may have changed. We ask that you contact the museum directly or check their website to become familiar with each museums' required safety and health recommendations. Some museums are requiring online reservations, as well.

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YOUTH SERVICES NEWS

YOUTH SERVICES NEWS: Music and Movement and Story Time will be held indoors starting December 7th. Patrons will need to make reservations and space will be limited. Masks and social distancing will be required for all children and adults. Take home craft kits are still available for families, as well. Teens are encouraged to join our Teen Advisory Board. It looks great on a resume and can help you earn community service hours.

TAKE AND MAKE CRAFT KITS: - Our Thanksgiving craft kits were a hit this month! Please email us at maxfieldlibya@gmail.com and send us pictures of your completed crafts if you feel comfortable doing so! In December we will have holiday crafts!

STORY TIME: Storytime will be on Thursdays at 10:30am in the meeting room at the library. Patrons will need to make reservations and space will be limited. Masks and social distancing will be required for all children and adults. We have been reading books about police officers, Thanksgiving, and autumn! We sing, dance,

and use shakers and scarves!

On Sunday, December 5th, we will be having a holiday themed Story Time outdoors in the children's library courtyard at 2:00 pm in conjunction with the "Made in Loudon" craft fair.

TEEN ADVISORY BOARD: Our Teen Advisory Board has been growing and helping the library choose books to order and program ideas. Join today and earn community service hours! Email us at maxfieldlibya@gmail.com or call to find out more information about joining the Teen Advisory Board! Our first meeting in December will be held on Friday the 3rd from 4:00-4:45pm.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT: Music and movement is a program for young children and will be happening indoors in the community room. Patrons will need to make reservations and space will be limited. Masks and social distancing will be required for all children and adults. Singing, shakers, finger-plays, action rhymes, dancing, and scarves make music and movement a fun time for all! This program happens on Tuesday mornings at 10:30am!

TEEN CRAFTERNOON: Want to get creative and experiment with different art styles? This club is for you! This group meets on the first Thursday of every month from 4:00-4:45pm (starting on December 9th). Email us at maxfieldlibya@gmail.com if you would like to join our next Teen Crafternoon. Masks and social distancing are required.

GREG TETREAUULT BASEBALL AUTHOR TALK: Want to learn more about baseball and have fun reading! Come hear Loudon's Greg Tetreault read excerpts from his book *Little Tate* and *The Say Hey Glove* and learn about the great sport of baseball ahead of sign ups and opening day! This event will be happening in March/April of 2022.

TRANSITION PLANNING/COLLEGE EXPLORATION WORKSHOP: Not sure where you want to go for college? Not sure what you want to major in? What different kinds of colleges are in New England? What the heck is it like to live on campus? Come chat with us to find out more and explore what options there are! There are so many great opportunities! Masks and social distancing are required per the library's policy. This event is happening on Tuesday, December 7th from 4:00-4:45pm.

COLLEGE ESSAY WRITING WORKSHOP: Not sure what to write for your college application essay? We can support and help you! Come examine the different Common Application Essay choices to try and pick which one is best for you. Get that boost you need to get started or edit and revise an existing rough draft. Masks and social distancing are required per the library's policy. This event is happening on Tuesday, December 14th from 4:00-4:45pm.

POLAR EXPRESS GIVEAWAY: Participate in our picture book bingo or winter reading bingo contests to be entered to win a Polar Express prize pack! All ages may enter and the last day to turn in bingo cards is December 20th.

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Richard Brown House News

The residents had so much fun passing out candy to the trick-or-treaters on Halloween night. We had many children stop by to get a treat bag filled with candy and we even had some individually wrapped Halloween-themed toothbrushes that the children could take. We spelled out a fun Halloween riddle on some pumpkins for the kids to read as they walked down our driveway. In November, our decorating committee transitioned our décor from Halloween to Harvest and they are looking forward to going all out with Christmas decorations. Several residents received their 3rd dose booster of the Covid-19 vaccine at an onsite clinic hosted by the NH Vaccine Van. We are grateful at Richard Brown House for the folks at The Windmill Family Restaurant in Concord who donated a fully cooked Thanksgiving dinner and delivered it on Thanksgiving for our residents. Also, a big thank you to the community members who donated gift cards and cash so that we can brighten the holidays for our residents with some fun activities. Some folks got together for dinner at Veano's Restaurant, and also, in November, we attended a Movie Matinee onsite, participated in chair exercises, played Bingo, and a resident started a Bible Study Group onsite. The residents enjoyed creating stuffed animals- one to donate to a child in need through the Loudon Police Department's Helping Hands Program- and one to keep for themselves to enjoy or give as a gift. They also had the opportunity to choose a cute outfit for each animal they created.

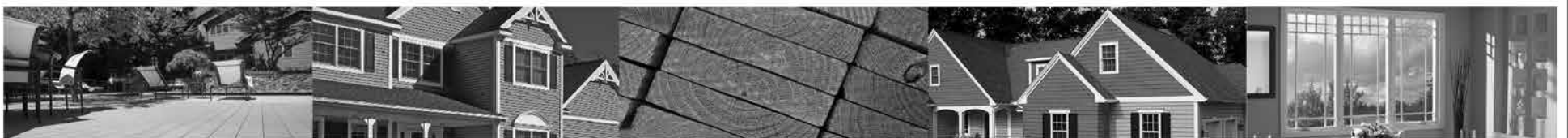
In December, we plan to continue monthly activities such as chair exercises, bingo, bible study, and movie matinees. We will be

celebrating National Sock Day with what else? Socks! Thanks to a generous donation from a sock wholesaler, the residents will all be able to fill up their sock drawers with new socks. We also have some fun holiday-themed contests and games planned for December.

We are looking for donations of gift cards from the community to be used as prizes so that we can provide some fun seasonal contests and games to brighten the holidays of Richard Brown House residents. Feel free to reach out to me anytime with questions, ideas, or support for our residents. Torey.kortz@voanne.org 603-798-3190 ext. 202. Our Property Manager, Lucie Bilodeau, can be reached at lucie.bilodeau@voanne.org 603-798-3190 ext. 203.



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Supervisors of
the Checklist

What is a 30-Day Voter Verification Letter and how do we use it? It is the responsibility of Loudon's Supervisors of the Checklist to ensure the accuracy of the checklist of voters for our town. And you would be surprised how many people move in and out of town in the course of a month, even in a small town like ours! The 30-Day Voter Verification Letter is one tool we use when it has come to our attention that a resident may have moved out of Loudon. The letter allows the voter within 30 days of receipt of the letter to correct us and simply let us know, "I still live here!", thereby verifying their eligibility to vote in Loudon elections. Throughout the year we send out small batches of these letters to ensure the accuracy of the checklist on election days. These letters are marked "Do Not Forward", so if you see one of these letters for a previous resident of your address, please write "No Longer at This Address" on the envelope and return to sender. If you would like to help out at next year's elections drop the Supervisors a line: aparrellasoc@loudonnh.org

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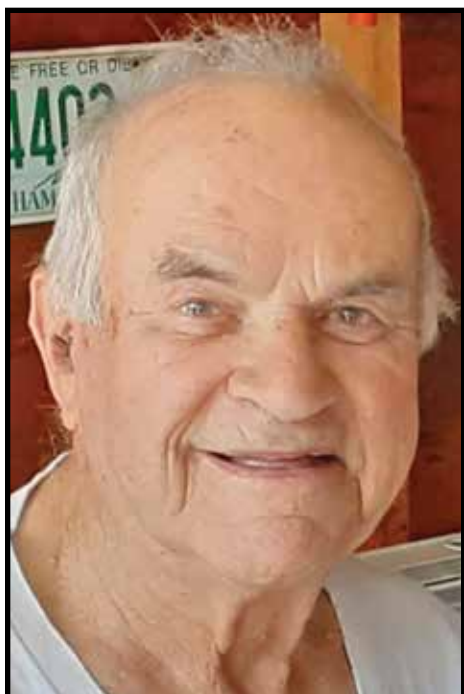
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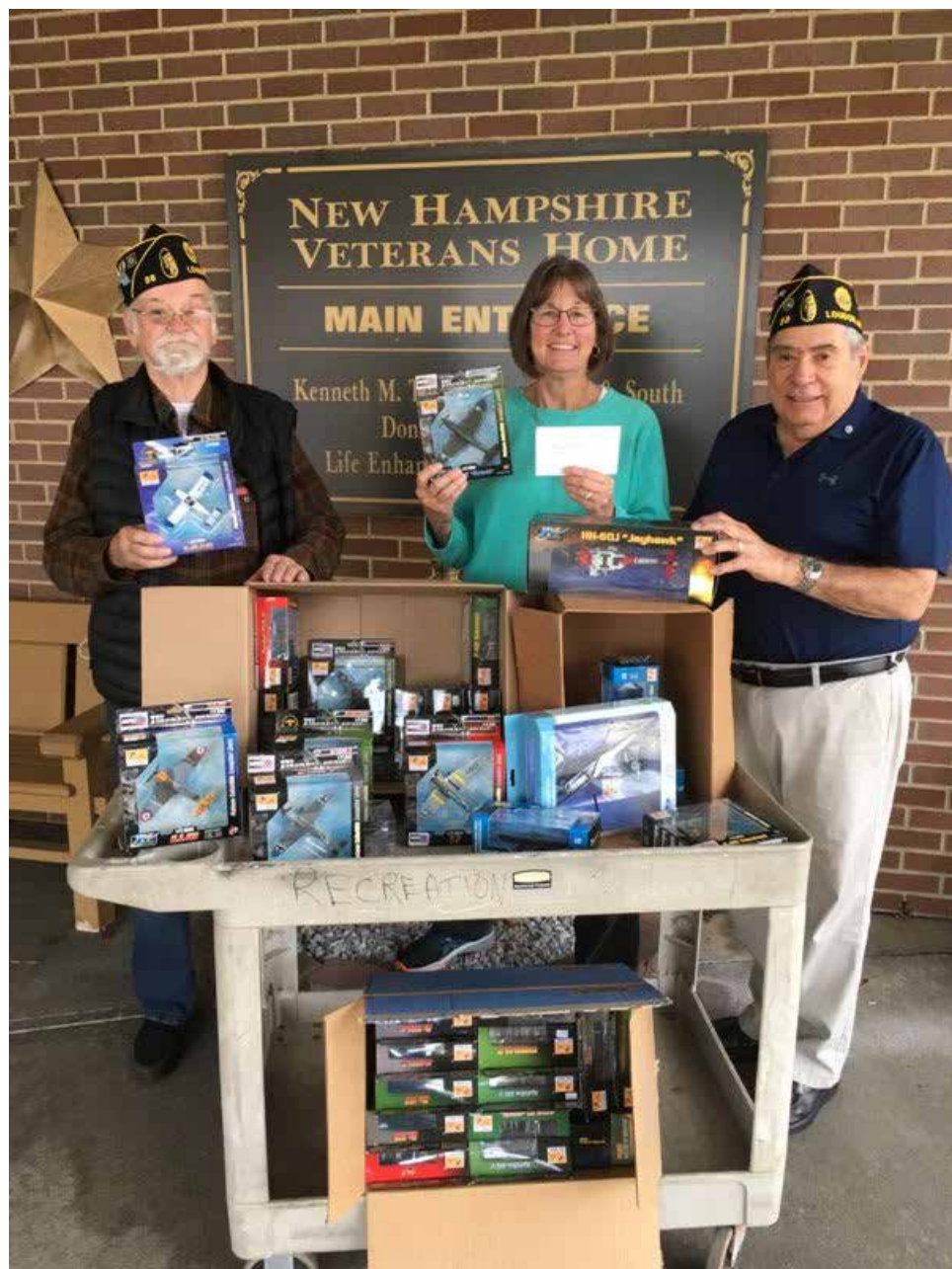
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Cmdr. Ward and Service officer Vince Giambalvo of Loudon American Legion Post 88 deliver WW2 aircraft models to Recreation director Maureen at the New Hampshire American Legion Veterans Home in Tilton.

The models were part of a generous donation from Debbie Bell of Loudon whose late husband, a veteran and avid model builder, Michael Jourdon. It was requested that the NHVH receive all the models and any funds raised in sales. A check was also presented for \$ 250 from sales of other incomplete models. The home was happy to accept these donations which will be shared by the residents .

Oliver Quinn, a Loudon resident, hockey player and 2018 Merrimack Valley High School graduate, is a student and freshman goalie at the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minnesota.

He played his Jr hockey career on the 2019 Jr Monarchs NCDL, New England Wolves EHL, 2020 NH Avalanche EHL and 2021 Team Maryland EHL. He was named to the All Team Maryland squad Oliver is majoring in physiology and communications as a possible 2nd option

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The Loudon Lions Club held a food drive for the benefit of the Loudon Food Pantry on Saturday November 6th from 10 AM to 2 PM at the American Legion and at Dollar General. During the food drive the Lions raised and donated \$399.00 in funds, and 477.2 pounds of food items. This equates to 1994 meals for the food pantry. During 2021 the generous community of Loudon donated through the Lions Food drives a total of 1203.08 pounds of food, \$833.52 in funds, which equates to 4337 meals. We thank the residents of Loudon for their generous donations.



LES Halloween Parade Returns

Our annual Halloween Parade was held on the afternoon of October 29th with the usual assortment of ghosts, goblins and ghouls in attendance. It was a beautiful afternoon and our community turned out to see all of the creative costumes and celebrate the return of this tradition.



On Saturday, 11/13/2021, Loudon Recreation sponsored an Owl Meet & Greet - Birds of Prey presentation by On The Wing out of Epping, NH. Sarah from On The Wing captivated the Loudon community with her explanation and presentation of five different types of owl species. She focused on each owls' habitats, diets, calls, and tips on how to spot them in the wild, along with funny real-life stories. Audience members were able to get up close with each owl as Sarah made her way through the crowd of 200 + people.

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What's Cookin'?

Food, Food and More Food!

by Lefty Barton

The holidays are a time to brush off the old favorite recipes or even try out a new one or two. That's what our column is made up of this month. Merry Christmas!

Cranberry Brie Bites

1 8 oz. tube crescent rolls
Cooking spray
Flour for surface of counter
1 (8 oz) wheel brie (room temp.)
½ cup cranberry sauce or jelly of choice
¼ cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Spray a mini muffin tin. (You need 24 sections.) On lightly floured surface rollout crescent dough and pinch serrated seams together. Cut into 24 squares and place them in the muffin tin. Cut brie into pieces about the size of half a walnut. Place on dough and top with ½ tsp cranberry sauce or jelly. Sprinkle on nuts and bake until pastry is golden brown – about 12 – 15 min. Serve warm.

Quick Easy Appetizer

1 pkg. (7 oz.) Puff pastry
6 slices Gouda cheese
3 T. Dijonnaise mustard
6 slices thinly sliced turkey breast

Smooth puff pastry into an even square on cutting board. Brush on a light to medium layer of Dijonnaise. Place turkey slices on pastry covering to within 1" of edge. Place cheese on turkey covering to within 1" of edge. Roll from end, jelly roll style. Slice into 1/2pieces and place on non-stick baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 – 20 min or until golden brown.

Impossible Turkey Pie

2 cups cut up cooked turkey
1 jar (4 ½ oz) sliced mushrooms, drained
½ cup sliced green onions
½ tsp salt
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
1 ½ cup milk
¾ cup Bisquick baking mix
3 eggs

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a large pie plate. Sprinkle turkey, mushrooms, onions, salt and cheese in pie plate. In a blender beat the remaining ingredients until smooth. Pour into pie plate and bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean (30-35 min.) Cool 5 min .

Roasted Sweet Potatoes with Ginger and Curry

6 sweet potatoes (about 2 ¾ lbs.) peeled and cut into 1 ½ in. pieces
1 3" piece of ginger cut into thin matchstick pieces
½ cup fresh squeezed orange juice
2 T. olive oil ½ tsp course salt ¼ tsp pepper
1 tsp curry powder
½ cup pecans

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Toss potatoes with ginger, orange juice, oil, salt, pepper and curry. Spread on a baking sheet. Roast 20 min. Stir and add pecans. Continue to roast, stirring occasionally until

tender and slightly browned, 20 -30 more min.

Salmon Pie

4 cups mashed potatoes
1 can salmon, drained and deboned
3 t. minced onions salt and pepper to taste
2 crust pie dough
2 beaten eggs
¼ cup melted butter

Line deep dish pie plate with dough. Add other ingredients that have been mixed together well. Top with second crust. Bake at 375 degrees until knife comes out clean. Serve with white sauce and hard-boiled eggs.

Soft and Chewy Eggnog Cookies

1 ½ cups butter
2 cups sugar
½ cup eggnog
2 eggs
5 cups flour
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. ginger
½ tsp. cloves
granulated sugar

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add the eggnog and eggs and beat until well combined. Add the dry ingredients to the wet and mix until smooth. Make balls about 2 T. in size, roll in granulated sugar and place on cookie sheet covered with parchment paper. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 min. Allow cookies to cool for 1-2 min. before removing to cooling rack.

Merry Berry Cheese Bars

2 cups flour
1 ½ cups oats
¾ cup + 1T, brown sugar
1 cup butter, softened
1 (8oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 can sweetened CONDENSED milk
¼ cup lemon juice
1 (16oz.) can whole cranberry sauce
2 T. corn starch

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat flour, oats, ¾ cup sugar and butter until crumbly. Set aside 1 ½ cups of mixture. Press remaining mixture in bottom of 9x13 baking pan. Bake 15 min. or until lightly browned. Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in CONDENSED milk until smooth. Stir in lemon juice. Spread over baked crust. Combine cranberry sauce, corn starch and remaining 1 T. sugar. Spoon over cheese layer and top with reserved crumb mixture. Bake 45 min. or until golden. Cool and cut into bars or cut into large squares and serve warm with ice cream.



Loudon Fire Department News

The Loudon Fire Department has responded to over 825 emergencies so far in 2021. Members of the department have also participated in public education, inspection, and training responsibilities.

The members of the department continue to utilize our training props. The training props are located at station 2 and are used by members of the fire department to enhance and keep proficient in their skills.

Fire skills training is conducted with the entire department on the third Monday of each month. Emergency Medical Services skills training is conducted on the fourth Monday of each month. In addition to those two regular trainings each shift trains daily. Many of the EMS providers are completing their 24-month recertification process currently which is due by March 31, 2022.

This year, because of the way the department has structured trainings, many members have been able to recertify with the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians well in advance of the deadline. This month we want to congratulate Firefighter / Advanced EMT Gregory Treat with successfully passing his NH Fire Instructor One program at the NH Fire Academy.

Our members, who are Paramedics, participated in an Advanced Airway recertification program conducted at our station in cooperation with several other neighboring departments. The program consisted of advanced surgical airway placements. The advanced surgical airways placement class is required in order to maintain the ability and protocols needed to perform surgical cricothyrotomy in the pre-hospital setting.

The department has performed several community education programs this past month. A few of the community education programs include an Automated External Defibrillator familiarization program at the Loudon American Legion. The Legion has recently purchased an AED. Fire Chief Blanchette joined members of the Legion for their monthly meeting and reviewed the machine and its uses with the organization.

The Department conducted a Fire Extinguisher training program at the station for employees of Pleasant View Gardens. Employees received 90 minutes of training covering different types of fires and fire extinguishers and how to choose the correct extinguisher for each type and size of fire. Participants then took a short exam and, upon completion, received a certificate and wallet card. This training meets the fire extinguisher training requirements set forth by OSHA.

Members of the Fire Department conducted a presentation at the Villages at Loudon covering the use of an AED. The Villages at Loudon has an AED in their community building. Any business or organization interested in any of these programs may contact the department for scheduling.

Please consider the following holiday fire facts to assist in keeping everyone safe during this joyous holiday season.

Between 2014 -2018 U.S. Fire Departments responded to an average of 160 home fires that started with Christmas trees per year. These

fires caused an average of 2 deaths, 14 fire related injuries and \$10 million in direct property damage annually.

- 8% of decoration fires were intentional.

- The decoration was too close to a heat source such as a candle or equipment in more than two of every five (44%) of fires.

- On average 21 home candle fires were reported each day during the holiday season between 2014 -2018.

- Three of every five candle fires started when something that could burn, such as furniture, mattresses or bedding, curtains, or decorations were too close to the candle.

- Christmas is the peak day for candle fires with almost three times the daily average.

To avoid some of the above fire facts ruining your holiday season consider the following:

- Choose decorations that are flame retardant or flame resistant

- Keep lit candles away from decorations and other things that can burn.

- Some holiday lights are only for indoor or outdoor use but not both.

- Replace any holiday lights with worn or broken cords or loose bulb connections. Read manufacturer's instructions for the number of light strands which can be connected.

- Use clips not nails and staples to hang lights so the cords do not get damaged

- Keep decorations away from potential exit or escape routes such as doors and windows.

- Test your smoke alarms and inform guests about your home fire escape plan.

- Stay in the kitchen when cooking on the stovetop.

- Keep matches and lighters up high out of reach of children.

- Make sure natural Christmas trees are at least 3 feet away from any heat source such as fireplaces, furnaces, radiators, heat vents, and candles.

- Make sure you water the tree daily.

- Always turn off Christmas lights before leaving home or going to bed.

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Loudon Historical Society

A Glimpse Into the Historical Society

by Liz LeBrun

It seems unbelievable that 2021 is almost over. Even though the pandemic closed the museum for many months, the Historical Society carried on with many activities and projects. We want to publicly acknowledge and thank those who were so devoted.

Lucy Gordon played a major role in the purchase and implementation of our Past Perfect inventory program and Lucy continues to work on entering every item and document into inventory. DeeDee Tranfaglia provided Lucy with help since this is a huge project. The item is researched and photographed to provide the most accurate description.

The storage areas of the stone house and Charlie's barn have been cleaned out and organized with the efforts of Stanley Prescott, Dyrace Maxfield and Roger Maxfield. Some of the stored items they discovered were sold during our very successful yard sale in June. Thanks also go to Lucy who drove to Vermont to fill her car with donated items from her brother. Other members donated items and their time to accomplish set up and clean up. A special thanks go to them all. Old Home Day was also successful with the help of many members who baked, manned the museum, and coordinated the raffle area. Roger was available for museum tours, DeeDee oversaw the raffles and of course Lucy passed out switchel.

Thanks to Michele York's presentation at Town Meeting, the Historical Society was successful in beginning a capital reserve fund for future

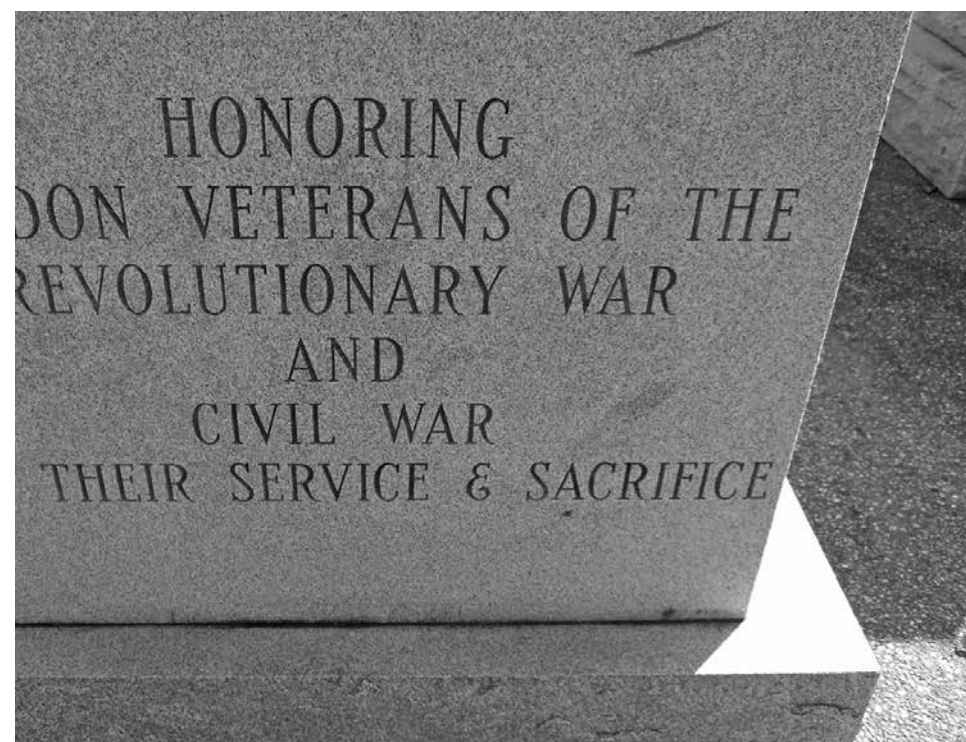
use to carry out renovation of the stone house. Many more chapters of the town history book have been written by Melissa Moore. Melissa always brought interesting facts and questions for discussion to each monthly meeting as she reported on her progress. Elizabeth Whitham deserves thanks for being instrumental in bringing the Civil and Revolutionary War Monument to the veteran's area at the library. Roger Maxfield dealt with Perry Brothers Monument to get the job done. Melissa Moore and Liz LeBrun worked many hours to complete a humanities grant application designated to fund two "traveling trunks". The outcome of the grant is still to be determined.

Thanks to Dyrace Maxfield who put in a lot of time and effort on many things. Dyrace assembled a cabinet and computer desk that neaten up our office area. He coordinated with the library for their birthday celebration event. We also see Dyrace's ongoing efforts at the Town Pound cleaning it up, landscaping and making a new sign.

Stanley Prescott conducted a cemetery tour of Mount Hope and Moore cemeteries for Historical Society members with the hope that we might sponsor a public walking tour in the future. The tour focused on the graves of veterans, but Stanley also had some very interesting information about Paradise (a little-known part of the Moore Cemetery).

We are happy to end the year with the December 5 Loudon Expo 1-4pm and the Tree Lighting ceremony beginning at 4:30 pm. Our president, Michele York, should be thanked for organizing the event and allowing the tradition to continue. Families can expect a Christmas story reading, singing, an appearance by Santa and s'mores.

Those activities mentioned are the highlights, but all our members pitch in to do so much more usually quietly or behind the scenes. Why not consider joining the Historical Society in 2022? We meet the first Wednesday each month at 6:30 pm at Charlie's Barn (no January meeting however). For questions or to arrange a tax-deductible donation, call the Historical Society at (603) 798-4541 or e-mail us at Loudonhistory@gmail.com



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Christmas Fun Facts

1. “Christmas trees usually grow for about 15 years before they are sold.”
2. “Alabama was the first state in the United States to officially recognize Christmas in 1836.”
3. “Christmas wasn’t declared an official holiday in the United States until June 26, 1870.”
4. “President Teddy Roosevelt, an environmentalist, banned Christmas trees from the White House in 1901.”

Hanukkah Fun Facts



1. “In ancient times, oil was used in the menorah. Over time, candles were substituted for the oil.”
2. “Traditionally, Hanukkah is a time when children are encouraged and rewarded for their Torah studies. Consequently, it became fashionable to give the children Hanukkah money and presents during the holiday.”
3. “In Yemen, children went from house to house, tins in hand, to collect wicks for the Hanukkah Menorah.”
4. “During Hanukkah, families eat latkes (potato pancakes) and sufganiot (jelly donuts), or other foods which are fried in oil, to celebrate and commemorate the miracle of the Festival of Lights.”

Kwanzaa Fun Facts



1. “The holiday was created by Dr. Maulana Karenga in 1966 to celebrate family, culture and heritage, and is modeled after the first harvest celebrations in Africa.”
2. “There are 7 Principles and 7 Primary Symbols that emphasize a unique set of values and ideals during the 7 days of Kwanzaa... also spelled with 7 letters.”
3. “Kwanzaa is rooted in African culture; however, people from all racial and ethnic backgrounds are welcomed to join in the celebration.”
4. “Celebrities who have been known to celebrate Kwanzaa every year include Oprah, Maya Angelou, Chuck D, Angelina Jolie, and Synthia Saint James (who designed the first Kwanzaa postage stamp)”

Thanks to Funology.com, PBS.org and RandomHistory.com



BLOOD DRIVE:

On November 4, 2021, Loudon Fire & Loudon Police teamed up to sponsor a 2nd blood drive as the need for donations is critical.

This drive was smaller than previous ones we have sponsored but we were able to secure 52 appointments. A total of 48 units was collected.

We thank all who took the time to sign up for an appointment! We appreciate your participation in helping with this life saving event!

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:

We continue to be active in our community events. This past month these included Halloween Trick or Trunk, reading to classes at the Loudon Elementary School, reading to the story time children at the Maxfield Public Library and presenting a class to the Young at Heart regarding scams and fraudulent activity.

WINTER WEATHER:

A reminder that winter weather is right around the corner. Give yourself extra time in getting to your destination. Please remember that you MUST remove snow/ice from your vehicle (Jessica’s Law NH RSA 265-79-b). This is a life saving measure!

HOLIDAY SEASON:

As we enter into the holiday season, we remind you to please arrange for a designated driver if you plan on enjoying some ‘spirits’. We would like to have everyone arrive home safely and enjoy the season!

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LOUDON LIONS CLUB ESTABLISHES The “MEMORY TREE of LIGHTS” at LCC

The First Annual Memorial Tree of Lights for the Loudon Lions Club was lit on Nov. 9. The tree can be seen in front of the Loudon Country Club on Route 106.

To light the tree, individual white lightbulbs are being offered at \$10.00 each, memorializing a deceased relative or friend. Multiple family names (for example: Mr. and Mrs.) are considered two names and two lights. Additional contributions and donations to the Star are welcome.

Names that are memorialized will appear weekly on the Loudon Community and the Loudon Lions Facebook Pages every Friday as well as published in this and the January edition of the Loudon Ledger. Such Memory Trees that have been established by other clubs have proven very popular and successful as lost loved ones are remembered and memorialized during the holiday seasons.

“We’re very excited to establish this Loudon Memory Tree,” said Lion Ed Friedrich. “People will be very moved as they see the number of lights grow with time as they travel Route 106. And we are so grateful to Loudon Country Club and the Leombruno family for working with us on this.”

Proceeds will go to Lions International Charities as well as local charities. The Loudon Lions are grateful for the continued community support for all their initiatives.

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This year’s Star will be dedicated in memory of all deceased Loudon Veterans as well as Karen Prior, a good friend and active member of our Lions Club, who passed away Oct. 5, 2021.

Make Checks payable to : Loudon Lions Club, 7023 School St. Loudon, NH 03307

Questions please call Ed Friedrich 781-775-9397 or email: loudonlionsclub@gmail.com

Young At Heart

Young at Heart

On Tuesday, November 9th, 2021, forty- two members of the Young at Heart met for the regular monthly meeting. Members brought donations for the food pantry.

We began the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and recognized some new members. Letty started the meeting with announcements regarding the upcoming December 14th potluck holiday meeting which will be held starting at 10:00am at Faith Community Bible Church located at 334 N. Village Road. Members are encouraged to bring salads, casseroles, or a main dish. Young at Heart will provide the desserts. There will be entertainment by Bill Parker and lots of holiday cheer. We also discussed dues and the January meeting. The guest speaker for January will be determined in the near future.

Next on the agenda was a presentation on "Avoiding Scams/Robo Calls" by Chief Burgess and Sergeant Flanders of the Loudon Police Department. They discussed the need to educate the community, especially seniors, to identify fraud and scams. If it sounds too good to be true, it may be a scam. Never send money or payment

to anyone to receive payment. The scammers want to steal your identity and all your personal information.

There are many different types of scams: cyber-crimes, telephone scams, online shopping scams, doorstep criminal scams, relationship scams and email scams. Chief Burgess and Sergeant Flanders explained these various scams to the group and provided information on protecting yourself from becoming a victim. Never give out personal information or credit card info. Check your statements regularly and keep your receipts. Keep credit cards and bank cards safe, and do not provide any pin or password information. To report suspicious activity, contact your local law enforcement agency, who may then forward information to the Attorney General's office depending on the circumstances. Handouts were available on data breaches, elder financial exploitation, Justice in Aging Project, Play it safe online, and Identity Theft. This information is also available if you stop by the Loudon Police Department. There was time for input and questions were answered throughout the presentation.

The presentation and meeting concluded with a CAP lunch.

The Annual Holiday Celebration Party for Young at Heart will be held on Tuesday, December 14th, 10:00 am at Faith Community Bible Church

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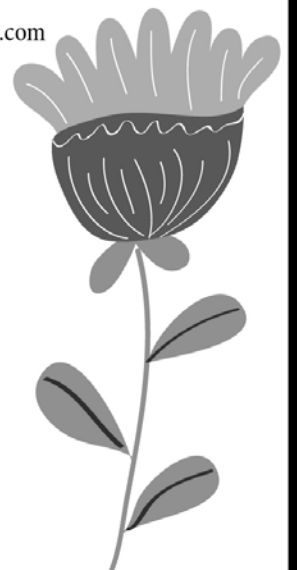
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HOW TO JOIN: You join automatically every time you wash your hands!

Standards Links: Health: Know basic personal hygiene habits required to maintain health.



HAND SANITIZER vs. SOAP & WATER

Using hand sanitizer shouldn't be a _____ for washing your hands with soap and _____. While sanitizer does kill _____, it doesn't do a very good job of getting rid of dirt. Think of hand sanitizer as just a little "touch-up" _____ hand washings with good ol' soap and water.

Fill in the missing words.

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Washing hands is sudsy fun
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I wash eight fingers and two thumbs
Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub!
With a little soap here
And a little more there
Bubbles here
Bubbles there
Give those germs a splashing scare!
Washing hands is sudsy fun
Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub!

If your hands are extra dirty,
sing this second verse and
keep on scrubbing!

Now my hands are getting clean
Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub!
Even dirt that can't be seen
Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub!
With a little soap here
And a little more there
Bubbles here
Bubbles there
Watch them floating in the air
Now my hands are nice and clean
Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub!

Standards Links: Music: Memorize and sing simple songs.



THE SCRUB SQUAD 5 STEP PLAN

- 1 Rub your hands together under warm running water. Make sure to get wet up to your wrists.
- 2 Use a generous amount of soap. Liquid soap, powdered soap or bar soap are all great.
- 3 SCRUB: Get the palms, back of your hands, wrists, under your nails and between your fingers for at least 20 seconds.
- 4 Rinse your hands to get rid of the soap (and dirt and germs).
- 5 Air dry your hands or use a clean towel, either cloth or paper.

Standards Links: Health: Students know practicing good personal hygiene is a way to prevent or reduce risk of disease.

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Unscramble each of the mixed-up words.

When should I wash my hands?

- after playing DISTOUE O _____ I _____
- after using the STROMORE R _____ T R _____
- before eating or KONCOGI O O _____
- after petting SANIMLA _____ L S _____
- before and after visiting a sick DRFNEI F _____
- after blowing your nose, coughing or sneezing
- after taking out the RATHS T _____

Standards Links: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.



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SCRUB
DIRTY
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GERMS
TOWEL
PALMS
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Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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Hand Exercises

Now that your hands are nice and clean, they could use a little exercise. Try these:

Stretch & Squeeze

Spread your fingers out as far as possible. Feel that s-t-r-e-t-c-h? Now squeeze them into two tight fists. Repeat 10 times.

The Big Reach

Stand with your feet slightly apart. Reach your hands up, up, UP as high as you can. Now bend and reach for your toes. Repeat 10 times.

Helicopter Hands

Extend your arms straight out, level with your shoulders. Slowly start twirling your arms in a circular motion. Spin them faster and faster for 60 seconds.

Pat on the Back

Hold your hands out in front of you. Reach over your shoulders and pat your back for 30 seconds. Cross your arms and try again. Do this for 30 seconds. You deserve a pat on the back!

Standards Links: Physical Education: Use a variety of basic and advanced movement forms.

Write On!

Bubble Trouble

Someone put too much detergent in the washing machine, and now your town is getting covered in soapsuds! Write a news article describing the scene.



Gift of Lights Illuminates "The Magic Mile" Starting Thanksgiving Evening

The 11th annual Gift of Lights is open nightly Nov. 25, 2021 through Jan. 2, 2022 at New Hampshire Motor Speedway with 3.5 million lights.

LOUDON, N.H. – The family tradition of driving through 2.5 miles of dazzling Christmas light displays at New Hampshire Motor Speedway (NHMS) continues this year with the Gift of Lights. The 11th annual event will spread 39 nights of holiday cheer with fundraising for the local community from Thanksgiving Thursday, Nov. 25 through Sunday, Jan. 2.

This year, the drive-thru light show will feature 3.5 million lights, a 150-foot RGB (red/green/blue) Tunnel of Lights, new arches, toys, numerous scenes including the popular 12 Days of Christmas and much more. Crews are in the process of spending more than 650 work hours to set up more than 520 displays and 80 different scenes. Featured attractions will also include the fan-favorite 130-foot-long infield entrance and exit tunnels to the infield with more than 25,000 lights and the opportunity to roast marshmallows and toast s'mores over open fire pits. On Dec. 12, fans can get some exercise while enjoying the show by foot with the Yule Light Up The Night 2/1-mile fun run or walk starting at 4:30 p.m.

"This is one of our favorite times of the year as we transform our facility from a high-speed, action-packed racetrack to a magical holiday wonderland," said David McGrath, executive vice president and general manager of New Hampshire Motor Speedway. "We can't wait to welcome families to 'The Magic Mile' as they make special memories together enjoying the lights, toasting s'mores and spreading holiday spirit to the community."

Helping the community is a major part of what makes Gift of Lights so special, as the event benefits the New Hampshire Chapter of Speedway Children's Charities (SCCNH) to support children in need throughout New England. A portion of proceeds from Gift of Lights admissions, s'more kit purchases and fun run/walk race registrations will benefit SCCNH. As the official charity of the speedway, SCCNH has raised \$341,883 from Gift of Lights since 2011. The chapter has donated \$1.8 million to deserving regional charities supporting more than 808,000 children throughout New England since in 2009.

Attendees who bring three or more non-perishable food items for the Loudon Food Pantry will receive a \$2 discount on single-vehicle admission. Over the past decade, food and monetary donations at Gift of Lights have generated nearly 99,000 pounds of food totaling nearly 93,000 meals for families in need during the holiday and winter months.

Fans in the holiday spirit can also save on admission at the Main Entrance by participating in theme nights. Attendees can save \$5 per car at the gate on Family Pet Dress Up Night (Nov. 29), Crazy Pajama Night (Nov. 30), Christmas Sweater Night (Dec. 1) and Decorate Your Car Night (Dec. 8). Military members and first responders can enjoy Gift of Lights for free Dec. 9 by showing a military or first responder ID. Discounts are available only for drive-up admissions and not on

advance online purchases.

Tickets and Hours of Operation:

Show hours are 4:30-9 p.m. Sunday – Thursday and 4:30-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, depending on the weather. All traffic must enter through NHMS's South Entrance. Admission is available for purchase online at NHMS.com or at NHMS for \$30-35 per car and \$60 per bus or limousine.

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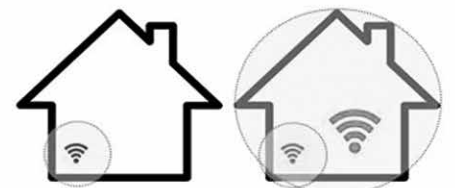
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OBITUARIES

Eva P. (Miner) Perry



Boscawen, NH — Eva P. (Miner) Perry, 93, passed away Friday October 15th, 2021, at the Merrimack County Nursing Home in Boscawen, NH after an eight-year battle with Alzheimer's. She was born in Franklin, NH on July 15th, 1928, to the late Edward and Alice (Gilman) Plante. Eva was a graduate of Penacook High School, class of 1947. She enjoyed attending all of her class reunions with her longtime friends.

Eva was employed at Beedes Electrical Co. in Penacook for thirty years. She loved her home in Loudon,

NH, and had been there since the 60's entertaining, having cookouts and family gatherings by the pool. Wonderful family memories were made through the years for the entire family.

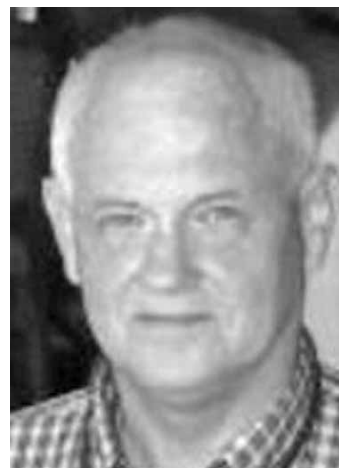
Eva enjoyed bowling in her day. She was one of the Merrimack mixed couples league bowling champions. Playing cards with friends, dancing, holiday decorating and shopping were her some of her favorite things, along with Elvis and Betty Boop.

She was predeceased by her husband of forty-one years, Albert R. Miner Sr. (1989) and Francis (Frank) Perry (2017) of nearly twenty-five years of marriage, youngest son, James E. Miner (2017),

brother Harley Plante (1967) and sister Leona LaLiberte (2017).

Eva is survived by her son, Albert (Pic) R. Miner Jr. and his wife Jackie of Loudon, stepchildren; Karen Laclair and husband David of Penacook, Jeffrey Perry of Webster and Michael Perry (deceased), two granddaughters; Katie Miner of Dunbarton, Stacie Faque and husband James of St. Petersburg, FL, two great-grandchildren; Farrah Moore and Tyler Collins, one great great grandson, Forrest, her nieces and their spouses. She is also survived by extended family which includes Ray G. Johnson III of Penacook, his fiancé Carol Chumak, her two sons Samuel Chumak and Nicholas Chumak, and Ray's daughter, Briana Johnson of Concord.

Dwight Mahrley Broadstone



Concord, NH — Dwight Mahrley Broadstone passed away at The Birches at Concord, Concord, NH on November 4, 2021 after battling cancer and Alzheimer's Disease. He was predeceased by his parents, Mary Jo Mahrley Young, Westford, MA, Ralph Broadstone, Peoria, IL, his first wife Frances Stephenson Broadstone and his son Ralph Burton Broadstone.

He is survived by his loving wife of 22 years, Patricia Laughlin and her family; his daughter, Heather Bruce, and her husband John of Peyton, CO and his granddaughter Kayla. Daughter-in-law Mary Broadstone, and his grandchildren, Paul, Emma, Mia, Jack and Atlas, Strafford, NH.

He is also survived by his siblings, Deborah Polleys, Cynthia Broadstone, Herman C. Broadstone and his wife Soonja, Vincent Broadstone, Rhonda Comet and many nieces and nephews and grandnieces and grandnephews.

Dwight was born on December 4, 1940 and raised in Peoria, IL. He attended Valparaiso University.

Dwight worked as a computer programmer for Delta Airlines, Blue-Cross BlueShield of Massachusetts, and Wang Corporation, before joining his wife Pat at Epoch Corporation. As a longtime Loudon, NH resident, he was a member of the volunteer fire and rescue department. He was active in the Spiritual Church having served 23 years as President of the Board of the Church of Spiritual Life, currently chartered in Derry, NH.

John E. Poirier



Loudon, NH — Mr. John E. Poirier, 61, of Loudon, passed away unexpectedly on October 30, 2021.

Born in Concord, John was the son of Armand and Ruth (Duhaime) Poirier of Allentown. He was raised and educated in Allentown and was a graduate of Pembroke Academy. He went on to attend NHTI and earned his Bachelor's Degree from the former New Hampshire College.

John was employed by the State of New Hampshire Dept. of Health & Human Services and also worked for the NH Healthcare Association. He stepped away for a time in order to pursue other ventures

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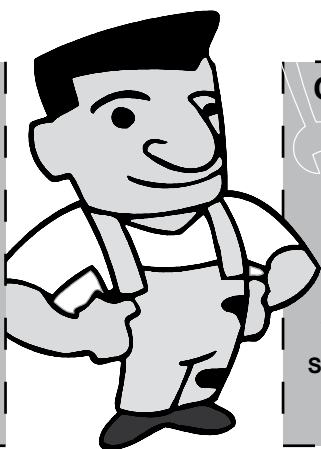
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which meant so much to him. Recently, John took on a new role at DHHS that allowed him the opportunity to reconnect with many colleagues and offer his vast knowledge and support to the department.

Never one to sit still, John greatly enjoyed boating on Winnepesaukee, camping, golfing, skiing, and fishing. He was an avid music-lover, enjoyed listening to his favorite talk-radio shows, and always appreciated a good debate about politics. John loved telling stories and reminiscing on past memories. He had a witty and sarcastic sense of humor and an infectious smile that could brighten anyone’s day. He was a strong yet sensitive man, with an extremely deep soul. Above all else, John cherished the love he had and the time he spent with his family and friends.

In addition to his parents, John is survived by his beloved companion of 10 years, Emily Owens of Loudon; his children, Jack Poirier of Pelham, Delaney and Grace Poirier both of Concord and Tyler Guay of Loudon; his sister, Karen Dupont and her husband Michael of Allenstown; and his brothers, Mike Poirier and his wife Rita and Matt Poirier and his wife Amy all of Chichester. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews and countless friends.

Janet Ann (Moses) Short



Concord, NH — Janet Ann (Moses) Short, 81, of Concord, passed away on Wednesday November 3rd, 2021, at the Birches of Concord, after a long battle with dementia, and is now with her heavenly family. The family thanks the Birches for the wonderful care they gave her.

She was born November 21, 1939, in Rumney, NH, daughter of Elwin Moses and Christina (Glover) Daigneault. She is predeceased by her husband William Fuller Short, in 2015, after 56 years of marriage. Janet was a past member of The First Baptist Church of Concord, and was in the choir for 15 years, as well as the librarian. She worked at Beede Electric for 25 years. She enjoyed doing needle point and reading, and also had a fondness for the Native Americans.

She is predeceased by her brother Donald Moses. Janet is survived by Donald’s wife, Jane, of Penacook. She leaves two sons, Bill Short and his wife Bibi of St. Ives Cornwall England, Mark Short of Concord; her daughter Linda Heath and husband David of Loudon; her four grandsons Adam Heath and his wife Holly of Gilford, Alex Heath of Loudon, Jacob Short of St. Ives Cornwall England, Caleb Short and his wife Yoey of Plymouth, England; her granddaughter Melissa Short of St. Ives Cornwall England; sisters Maxine Marlar of Winchendon Ma, Marjorie Patten of Concord; sister-in-law June Short of Lexington, KY; and many nieces and nephews.

Roberta A. (Guariglia) Medeiros



Roberta A. (Guariglia) Medeiros, 78, of Loudon, NH died October 21, 2021 surrounded by her loving family.

Born in Boston, MA on August 22, 1943, she was the daughter of Joseph and Regina (Ostaszewski) Guariglia. She graduated from Jamaica High School.

Prior to retirement, Roberta and her family

had owned and operated Chantilly's Billiards in Manchester and Concord for many years.

Roberta was a longtime active member of the First Congregational Church of Pembroke, NH and enjoyed reading and playing board games with family and friends. Above all else, she cherished time spent with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her parents and her son, Steven DiGregorio, and sister, Joan Carolyn "Sissy".

Family members include her husband of 51 years, David E. Medeiros Sr. of Loudon; her children, Robert DiGregorio and wife Joanne of Franklin, NH, Regina Mickle and husband Stephen of Pelham, Tammy Leemon and husband Tony of Hooksett, David E. Medeiros Jr. and companion Carolyn Passalacqua of Goffstown; her grandchildren, Brett, Khody, Kammi, Torey, Camden, Tyler, Taylor, David III, Carson, Croix and Dylan; her great-grandchildren, Bentley and Ashtyn; siblings, Joseph Guariglia and wife Linda of FL, Regina Duffett and husband Jay of Westford, MA, Edward Guariglia and wife Cathy of FL; several nephews, nieces, cousins and in-laws.

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**Town of Loudon, New Hampshire
Planning Board Meeting Minutes
October 20, 2021**

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Zoning Amendment Workshop #4

Chairman Rodney Phillips called the meeting to order at 6:01 p.m.

Attendance

Planning Board – Alternate Bob Phillips, Ex-Officio John Storrs, Chairman Rodney Phillips, Marilyn Whitten, Forrest Green.

Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) – Chairman Earl Tuson, Vice Chair Peter Pitman, Alternate Ned Lizotte, Todd Phelps.

Code Enforcement – Chief Tom Blanchette.

Zoning Board member Charlie Aznive joined the meeting at 6:09 p.m.

Planning Board member Danielle Bosco joined the meeting at 6:31 p.m.

Chairman Rodney Phillips suggested just running through the meeting minutes from the Zoning Amendment Workshop on September 22nd to guide the discussions. For the 2021 proposed Zoning Amendments, Chairman Phillips stated that everyone seemed agreeable to simply bringing those into 2022.

Public/Private Daycare Centers in the Commercial/Industrial District – Chairman Phillips summarized that discussion seemed to have led toward daycares simply being permitted in the C/I district. ZBA Vice Chair Peter Pitman asked for clarification about whether daycares would be permitted by Special Exception. Chairman Phillips read from the meeting minutes, indicating that ZBA member Alvin See had suggested allowing them by-right. ZBA Chairman Earl Tuson suggested that the Zoning Board was not unanimous on the point, stating that for himself he would feel more comfortable if this was allowed by Special Exception. He also asked how other local communities deal with this situation, citing Epsom and Belmont as other places with major thoroughfares running through them. Forrest Green stated that he thought Barnstead simply allowed daycares by-right in their C/I district. Chairman Phillips suggested doing some research and coming back to the group with more information at the next meeting. ZBA Alternate Ned Lizotte stated that while

the Zoning Board had not all been in agreement, the approval of the daycare on Route 106 looked to the future. ZBA Chair Tuson included that the Variance approval for that project was a 3-2 vote. Chairman Phillips stated that he would look into Belmont, Pembroke, Barnstead, Epsom, Tilton, and maybe Hopkinton or Bow. Alternate Bob Phillips asked what the rationale was to allow some thing by Special Exception rather than to just allow it. ZBA Chairman Tuson stated that allowing something by Special Exception gave the Zoning Board the opportunity to set restrictions such as hours of operation or traffic

arrangements. ZBA Alternate Lizotte included that allowing something by-right took away the opportunity for checks and balances. ZBA Chair Tuson concurred, stating that allowing uses by Special Exception helped the Zoning Board to make sure that a use was going in the right spot in the community. ZBA Chairman Tuson asked the other Zoning Board members present if they would prefer to see daycare centers allowed by Special Exception in the C/I district; Vice Chair Pitman and Todd Phelps all agreed.

“Frontage” Definition – Chairman Phillips summarized the discussion for considering Class VI Road frontage in the definition of “frontage,” reminding the Board that this would apply in limited situations. He asked if the Board wanted to do anything with this so the topic should be continued or if it should be allowed to die on the vine. ZBA Chairman Tuson stated that putting last year’s list and this year’s list in front of the voters will be a lot.

Zoning Ordinance Section 201.4 D – Chairman Phillips reminded the Board that this section of the Ordinance featured an incomplete sentence and asked ZBA Chair Tuson if he had come up with anything. ZBA Chair Tuson stated that he would have something in two weeks.

Section 801.10 Size of Building – Chairman Phillips suggested holding this topic for discussion by the Housing subcommittee.

Accessory Dwelling Units – Chairman Phillips stated that this topic fell under “Housing” as well. Alternate Phillips agreed. Fire Chief Tom Blanchette suggested discussing this topic further instead of pushing it off for a year because he stated that Code had received a lot of inquiries regarding ADUs. He also stated that with the revaluation going on and the number of people refinancing their homes, Code Enforcement was finding a lot of ADUs. He asked about discussing verbiage that would clarify whether they needed to be attached or not attached. ZBA Chairman Tuson and ZBA member Charlie Aznive agreed that the Ordinance was very clear in stating that an ADU had to be attached to the dwelling. ZBA Chairman Tuson stated that a detached ADU would not be a Variance application, that it would be a Special Exception, and that if the applicant met the requirements, then they would get their approval. Chairman Phillips asked Chief Blanchette to clarify what the issue was. Chief Blanchette responded that the ADUs being found were detached from the dwelling, which is not allowed by the Ordinance. ZBA Chairman Tuson stated that having a detached ADU effectively put two single family dwellings on one lot. Chief Blanchette asked for guidance in handling these situations and asked what the correction was going to be when these people went before the Zoning Board. ZBA Chair Tuson welcomed Chief Blanchette to direct these situations to Zoning where the Board would run the application through due process. Forrest Green stated that if this got to the point where they had to dismantle the ADU, what was considered dismantling? The Zoning Board members discussed the issue of habitation and the definition of a dwelling. ZBA Chairman

Tuson noted the option for people to appeal Code Enforcement's decision in these cases. Chairman Phillips suggested

that this was where the Housing subcommittee could come in with possible changes, but that it was going to take a year.

Greenhouse Light – Chairman Phillips handed out notes from a Zoom meeting with UNH Extension Greenhouse Specialist Jonathan Ebba. Mr. Ebba had said that 100% light abatement was doable, but that any ordinance should allow for rapid air exchange to control the atmosphere. They discussed ventilation and the type of lighting being used. Mr. Ebba mentioned RSA 9-E:3, and Chairman Phillips read the below quoted section of the RSA to the Board:

“New Hampshire Dark Sky Policy – It shall be the policy of the state of New Hampshire to encourage municipalities to enact such local ordinances and regulations as they deem appropriate to conserve energy consumed by outdoor lighting; to minimize light pollution and glare; and to preserve dark skies as a feature of rural character wherever practicable.”

ZBA Chair Tuson asked about why there were notes regarding ventilation. Chairman Phillips responded that the style of ventilation can affect light abatement curtains. He also recalled the concern that the new ordinance should not “catch up” people using lights to work in their backyard greenhouses, so he crafted a definition to add to the Zoning Ordinance for “grow lights.” Chairman Phillips stated that this would be “a lamp that functions as an artificial source of light to stimulate growth in plants.” ZBA member Charlie Aznive asked about people who set up greenhouses to start plants in the spring. Chairman Phillips responded that if they were using grow lights then they would be governed by this ordinance. He suggested that they could include a size requirement, but that could pose an issue as well. ZBA Chairman Tuson asked about setting the ordinance to work during the nighttime. Chairman Phillips read aloud his draft verbiage as stated below:

“Any greenhouse utilizing grow lights shall provide 100% light abatement by the use of sidewall and ceiling curtains from ½ hour before sunset to ½ hour after sunrise.”

ZBA Alternate Lizotte suggested differentiating between private use for home growers and commercial uses for resale to avoid worrying about square footage. Chairman Phillips and ZBA Vice Chair Pitman expressed concerns that any sale of these plants could be commercial. Alternate Phillips also asked how big a “small” greenhouse would be. Charlie Aznive noted that the government is trying to get more people into using greenhouses, as well. Chairman Phillips suggested that they set this topic aside for a few weeks to consider some of these situations that they don't want to “catch up” in this ordinance and think about how they can avoid that. ZBA Chairman Tuson stated that the simplest solution would be to use a wattage-based measure. Marilyn Whitten suggested using lumens. Forrest Green suggested including a time limit for using grow lights because starting plants in the spring would only use the lights for a few months while large producers such as Lēf Farms would use the lights year-round. Several people concurred that this was a good idea. Chairman Phillips suggested coupling the time limit with the lumen threshold. Chief Blanchette agreed with the time limit and the lumen measurement, but he also said that from an enforcement standpoint they would need a size requirement as well. Discussion ensued about the segmented opening of greenhouses, and Chairman Phillips

suggested that the area of the operation be measured as the portion

of the greenhouse using grow lights.

Tiny Homes – Chairman Phillips stated that this topic would fall to the Housing subcommittee.

Temporary Housing – Chairman Phillips distributed copies of draft verbiage prepared by ZBA member Todd Phelps. ZBA member Phelps explained that the goal here was to address the people who set up campers to live on-site while they built their home. He noted that the Selectboard had approved several instances of this and that these situations currently fall under the definition of camping, which is limited to 21 days per year. ZBA member Phelps stated that this draft language was a place to start and expressed his concerns that, due to COVID-19 and the resulting supply chain shortages, the 90 day and 180 day time frames provided in the draft may need to be extended. ZBA Alternate Lizotte noted that many other towns have benchmarks in their ordinances that cover many situations that Loudon does not currently cover. ZBA member Phelps stated that the biggest concerns were allowing people to do this, and to make sure that they are doing it safely because there currently are not any checks or balances for water and waste under the current ordinance. ZBA Chair Tuson asked about the verbiage “temporary structures” and what was intended by that term. Chairman Phillips suggested saying “temporary housing.” ZBA Vice Chair Pitman suggested “temporary living quarters.” Chairman Phillips noted Section 208.6 dealing with temporary permits for Manufactured Housing, though this only covered situations where a home was destroyed by fire or some similar event. Alternate Phillips pointed out that someone could live in their garage while building their house, and ZBA member Phelps agreed that this was possible but not addressed by the Ordinance at this time. ZBA Chair Tuson asked if this could be called “temporary dwelling” because there was already a definition for “dwelling” in the Ordinance. Chairman Phillips read aloud the definition of “dwelling” from the Appendix of the Ordinance. This definition excluded “camping trailers, recreational vehicles or other structures solely for transient or overnight occupancy.” ZBA Alternate Lizotte suggested putting together something that was very detailed and encompassing similar to the ordinance for Belmont. ZBA Chair Tuson recalled past suggestions for Ordinance changes that, with very minor changes, threw the meaning open to many more possibilities than intended. Chairman Phillips pointed out that Canterbury's verbiage was quite general but addressed the biggest concern, which was construction. ZBA Chair Tuson noted that setting a time limit of 365 days did not include two full construction seasons. ZBA Vice Chair Pitman suggested having people come back before the Board to be able to extend this time limit. ZBA Chair Tuson suggested setting the time limits at 270 days and 540 days, which would allow for one or two construction seasons. Forrest Green suggested allowing the builder to work with Code Enforcement to determine the time limit for the permit. Chairman Phillips stated that this could create problems for Code Enforcement. Alternate Phillips voiced his support for using the phrase “temporary housing” in conjunction with construction. ZBA Chair Tuson suggested that a new word with a new definition might need to be added to cover the activities, not the structures, in question.

ZBA member Phelps agreed, noting that the biggest concern will be contamination from waste. Discussion ensued about what forms of waste disposal would be allowable in this situation. Chairman Phillips surmised that they might need to add a definition and that they would need to deal with the time limit issue. ZBA member Phelps confirmed the use of the new term “temporary living quarters” and the time limitations of 270 days and 540 days. Chairman Phillips confirmed the need for a new definition.

Adjournment

Ex-Officio John Storrs made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Danielle Bosco. All in favor, October 20, 2021, Zoning Amendment Workshop adjourned at 7:09 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kelly Pedersen

Administrative Assisant

Loudon Planning Board

Town of Loudon, New Hampshire
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October 21, 2021

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Chairman Rodney Phillips called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m.

Roll Call Attendance:

Alternate Bob Phillips, Alternate Dustin Bowles, Ex-Officio John Storrs, Danielle Bosco, Chairman Rodney Phillips, Marilyn Whitten.

Acceptance of Minutes:

September 16, 2021, Regular Meeting Minutes: Danielle Bosco made a motion to approve the minutes, seconded by Ex-Officio John Storrs. All in favor; September 16, 2021, meeting minutes approved.

September 22, 2021, Zoning Amendment Workshop: Danielle Bosco made a motion to approve the minutes, seconded by Ex-Officio John Storrs. All in favor; September 22, 2021, workshop minutes approved.

October 6, 2021, Zoning Amendment Workshop: Chairman Phillips stated that these were a note for the third workshop because the Board did not have a quorum.

Public Hearings:

Old Business –

Application #21-07 Powerbuilt Investments LLC – Map 51 Lot 24 – Change of Use. Chairman Rodney Phillips recused himself after appointing Danielle Bosco to run this application in the absence of Vice Chair Katie Phelps. Jeff Green of Jeffrey L. Green Land Surveying Services presented on behalf of the applicant. Landowner Karen Mossman and Powerbuilt Investments owner Scott Hagerty were both present. Mr. Green explained that the new plans he had submitted had very little changes from the plans presented last month. He stated that there was an added revisions block and notes above that including proposed business notes. He also stated that there were updates to Notes 11 and 15. Mr. Green stated that they had applied to the Zoning Board since the last meeting in order to get an approved business use. Mr. Green referred to Zoning Ordinance Section 602.2 “Change to Another Non-Conforming Use,” stating that if no structural alterations are made, any non-conforming use of a building, structure, or land may be changed to another non-conforming use upon approval of the Board of Adjustment. He stated that they would be going with the argument that this use would be

less intrusive than concrete trucks coming and going, so they added notes to the plan to support the Zoning application. Mr. Green stated that the business notes included hours of operation, which were 7-5 and mostly by appointment and that most of the work would be done outside the shop. The office would handle one to two people and that there were currently four employees going out to do work but that number could go up to as many as sixteen. Mr. Green stated that with two people per truck there would be four to eight trucks at most. He also noted that there would be no work-related external noise. Mr. Green asked the Board for a conditional approval of the application, pending approval of their Zoning application. Alternate Bowles asked if the hours of operation should say Monday

through Friday to prevent any confusion about the business operating seven days a week. Mr. Green clarified with Mr. Hagerty that this dealt more with the public part of the business and Alternate Bowles agreed. Alternate Bowles stated that this would make sure to give the neighbors some quiet time. Mr. Green agreed that this could be done. Danielle Bosco clarified with Mr. Green that the employees would be parking personal vehicles there, so the four vehicles listed on the plan would be business vehicles. Alternate Phillips observed that this was likely similar to what was originally there and anticipated that this traffic would be quieter. He also asked about Note 13 and whether any of the lighting would be replaced and brighter. Mr. Hagerty stated that it would only be to replace the existing with LED lights for security. Alternate Bowles asked if this would be a single business, clarifying that there would not be any leased space for other businesses. Mr. Green stated that Powerbuilt Investments, LLC intended to purchase the building and rent it to Powerbuilt Electrical, both of which were owned by Scott Hagerty, and that Powerbuilt Electrical would be the only business in the building. Alternate Bowles stated that they should continue to limit the property to one business and Marilyn Whitten agreed. Alternate Phillips suggested including this as part of the motion. Marilyn Whitten asked what would happen if the Zoning Board stated that their intent was to have a home with the business. Mr. Green stated that the Board would have to deny that application, meaning that the Change of Use application would then be denied. Alternate Phillips stated that he felt comfortable giving conditional approval with the stipulation that it has to be a single contractor, an electrical contractor, on the property and that if it changes then it will have to come before the Planning and Zoning Boards again. Marilyn Whitten and Alternate Bowles agreed with this statement. Danielle Bosco appointed Alternate Dustin Bowles and Alternate Bob Phillips as voting members at this time, to fill the positions of Forrest Green and Jeremy Minery. Mr. Green asked Alternate Phillips to specify that a future application would need to go before Planning and Zoning to avoid the confusion caused by the wording of the 2014 decision. Alternate Bob Phillips made the motion that the Board grant conditional approval for the requested change of use to an electrical business to be located on Map 51 Lot 24. Any change from the proposed use other than a single electrical contractor will result in an application to the Zoning and Planning Boards for the proposed use. Motion seconded by Ex-Officio John Storrs. Danielle Bosco asked if there was any further discussion. Alternate Bowles mentioned covering the days of operation as well. Alternate Phillips agreed and asked if putting that on the plan would be OK. The Administrative Assistant clarified with Alternate Phillips that he wished to amend his motion to include days of operation on the plan to which he replied in the affirmative. Danielle Bosco stated that they had a motion from Alternate Bob Phillips and a second from Ex-Officio John Storrs and called for a vote. All in favor; Application #21-07 conditionally approved.

Board Discussion and Correspondence:

Letter of Resignation from Vice Chair Katie Phelps – Chairman Phillips read the letter aloud to the Board. He stated that Section 2 (A) of the Board’s Rule of Procedure and NH RSA 673:12 dictate how the Board could fill this position; the remaining members of the Board needed to vote someone onto the Board until the next Town election. Chairman Phillips stated that he had received a call from Josh Pearl, who had expressed interest in joining the Board. Josh Pearl briefly introduced himself to the Board. Danielle Bosco made a motion to appoint Josh Pearl to fill Katie Phelps’ seat until March 2022, seconded by Ex-Officio John Storrs. All in favor; Josh Pearl appointed to the Planning Board until March 2022. Chairman Phillips stated

that they also needed to appoint a new Vice Chair. Alternate Bob Phillips made a motion to appoint Danielle Bosco as the Vice Chair, seconded by Ex-Officio John Storrs. All in favor, Danielle Bosco appointed as Vice Chair of the Planning Board. *For consistency in the remainder of these minutes, Vice Chair Bosco shall continue to be called Danielle Bosco.*

Greenhouse Light Correspondence – Chairman Phillips informed the Board of an email sent to Lēf Farms by Jennifer Gavin. The Planning and Zoning Office was included on this email, and he stated that he wanted to bring it to the Board’s attention.

NHMA Court Update about the Housing Appeals Board – Chairman Phillips summarized the update, saying that Planning Boards must cite specific provisions of the zoning ordinance in their decisions. They cannot deny something for non-compliance with the general intent of their town’s zoning ordinance. The Administrative Assistant mentioned a recent webinar hosted by the New Hampshire Municipal Association (NHMA) and the fact that the decisions of the Housing Appeals Board did not hold the weight of case precedent. The Board discussed the implications of the Housing Appeals Board decisions, and Chairman Phillips concluded that the lesson from this decision was that land use boards needed to be very specific in their reasonings for denying an application.

Rules of Procedure Updates – Chairman Phillips mentioned that he was working on some updates. He noted that there was a separate page on disqualifications that needed some updating for inclusion in the Rules and that there should be a new section about electronic devices. Chairman Phillips stated that members using electronic devices during meetings can pose a problem for NH RSA 91-A “Right to Know” requests. Marilyn Whitten and Alternate Phillips asked about if they needed to view a plan or RSA on their phone during a meeting. Chairman Phillips agreed that there were legitimate situations when a Board member may need to use an electronic device, but that the procedures should address this issue. He also mentioned updating the noticing section as well. State RSA indicated that noticing procedures were set by each town’s subdivision regulations, so right now the requirement is to post in at least two public places in addition to placing the notice in a “newspaper of general circulation” in the community. Chairman Phillips stated that posting in the newspaper was very expensive, so what he would like to do was post around town and on the Town website. Danielle Bosco stated that they had tried to do this in the past, but that Town Counsel had told them that they had to post notices in a newspaper. Chairman Phillips stated that it was still a goal to hopefully change that. Alternate Bowles asked how many places the notices were currently being posted. The Administrative Assistant stated that they were currently posted at the Loudon Mart/Beanstalk store, the Post Office, the Dump, the Town Offices, and that the notices are emailed to the library. Danielle

Bosco stated that she thought the Post Office was a better place to post than the Dump; Alternate Bowles responded that people do stop to see the notices at the Dump.

Report of the Zoning Board:

Chairman Phillips stated that the only application on the agenda was for Powerbuilt Electrical Services.

Report of the Board of Permit:

Chairman Phillips stated that Loudon Country Club presented their monthly Letter of Intent for their upcoming events. There was also a special events license for a spooky woods walk on Oak Hill Road for October 30th.

Adjournment:

John Storrs made a motion to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Danielle Bosco. All in favor; October 21, 2021, Planning Board meeting adjourned at 7:48 p.m.

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Chairman Earl Tuson called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Roll Call Attendance:

Alternate Ned Lizotte, Vice Chair Peter Pitman, Chairman Earl Tuson, Charlie Aznive, Alvin See, Alternate Steve Ives.

Acceptance of Minutes:

August 26, 2021, Regular Meeting – Chairman Tuson stated that there was no meeting in September. Vice Chair Peter Pitman made a motion to accept the minutes as printed, seconded by Charlie Aznive. All in favor; August 26, 2021, regular meeting minutes approved.

Chairman Tuson appointed Alternate Ned Lizotte as a voting member in the absence of Todd Phelps.

Public Hearings

New Business

Application #Z21-14 Powerbuilt Electrical Services – Variance – Article II, Section 204.2 of the Loudon Zoning Ordinance – Rural Residential. Jeff Green of J.L. Green Land Surveying Services was present to represent the applicant. Property owner Karen Mossman and Powerbuilt Electrical business owner Scott Hagerty were both present. Abutter Rodney Phillips of 143 Clough Hill Road was present. Chairman Tuson asked the Board if this application presented a development of regional impact. Vice Chair Peter Pitman made a motion that Application #Z21-14 did not present a development of regional impact, seconded by Charlie Aznive. Roll call vote: Alternate Ned Lizotte – Yes; Vice Chair Peter Pitman – Yes; Chairman Earl Tuson – Yes; Charlie Aznive – Yes; Alvin See – Yes. All in favor;

Application #Z21-14 determined not to be a development of regional impact. Chairman Tuson asked if the plan Mr. Green was presenting was the same as the smaller versions that the Board had before them. Mr. Green replied in the affirmative. Mr. Green explained that this property was the location of Interstate Concrete and that they were looking to change the use from a concrete company to an electrical contractor. He stated that Mr. Hagerty had been renting the space for his electrical company for three years and was now looking to purchase the property. Alvin See asked if this property would be used for tools, equipment, and overnight storage of trucks. Mr. Green confirmed, saying that most work would be done off-site. Alternate Lizotte asked if the space would be subleased to other people. Mr. Green stated that at this point that was not the intention. Vice Chair Pitman stated that if this was approved, he would like to see a condition set to prevent subleasing and keep the property use to only one business. Chairman Tuson asked if this was approved as a Home Occupation in 1997. Mr. Green responded that they did not need to go to Zoning at that time but that they got Zoning Board approval in 2014 for a stand-alone business.

Alternate Ives asked how long the property sat idle after Interstate Concrete went out of business. Mr. Green stated that it never sat idle because Interstate Concrete was still current on their insurance and liability. Chairman Tuson referred to documents from the New Hampshire Secretary of State's office showing Interstate Concrete as a dissolved business. He stated that the business was created on December 11, 1984, prior to the enactment of Zoning in Loudon, and that as of March 30, 2015, the company was considered to have been "withdraw, dissolved, or canceled." Mr. Green stated that this had no bearing on the application because the property was not owned by Interstate Concrete, it was owned by Bob and Karen Mossman's Trust and leased to Interstate Concrete. Mr. Green concluded that they maintained ownership of the permission to lease the property and that they were just looking to put in a less intrusive business use. Chairman Tuson noted that the 1997 Planning Board Notice of Decision clearly indicated Interstate Concrete Construction for that expansion. Mr. Green countered that when they went back to both Boards in 2014 it was specifically said to remove the Interstate Concrete name from the plans. Mr. Green stated that in 2014 they asked for a business property to be created under the Mossman Trust so that it could continue to be used as a business. He also stated that they had already been to the Planning Board but that it was still contingent on Zoning. He noted that per a Planning Board condition, the full-size plan that he was presenting listed the hours of operation as Monday through Friday, 7 to 5. Alvin See stated that the Planning Board Notice of Decision stated days of operation, not Monday through Friday. Mr. Green stated that the Planning Board minutes would show the discussion specified Monday through Friday and that the Zoning Board could set a condition specifying the same. Chairman Tuson asked if any abutters wished to speak. Alternate Ives asked if there were plans for paving the parking lot, expressing concerns about increased run-off. Mr. Green stated that the plan was to leave everything on the property as it is. Chairman Tuson read through the application with Jeff Green at this time. Chairman Tuson asked if the Board had any further questions, closing the public hearing at 7:24 p.m. and opening the application to Board discussion. Alternate Lizotte stated that this cleans things up, making it more conforming with a lesser impact. Chairman Tuson asked Alternate Lizotte how the use was becoming more conforming, and Alternate Lizotte stated that it was becoming less impactful. Chairman Tuson asked if he acknowledged that it was a non-conforming use, to which Alternate Lizotte, Vice Chair Pitman, and Charlie Aznive all agreed. Alternate Lizotte further explained that this was a grandfathered non-

conforming use, so it created a unique situation. Chairman Tuson read the first condition of the September 22, 2014, Planning Board Notice of Decision, stating that any change of use from concrete construction would result in an application to the Zoning and/or Planning Board. He noted that while they were currently before the Board for this reason, the change in use from a concrete business to an electrical contractor took place in 2018. Chairman Tuson also stated that the documents from the Secretary of State showed that Interstate Concrete ceased as a business on March 30, 2015. Charlie Aznive stated that he placed no faith in the records from the Secretary of State. Vice Chair Pitman stated that the property is still being taxed commercially and reasoned that this meant the town recognized the lot as a commercial property. Alternate Lizotte asked if the Board was ready for a motion, but Chairman Tuson

responded in the negative. Vice Chair Pitman stated that any approval would need the condition that only one company could operate from that property, no portion could be sublet to another company. Alvin See asked if there was any need for a site visit. The rest of the Board responded in the negative. Chairman Tuson stated that he had some concerns, explaining that zoning is intended to encourage compatible uses. He noted that the Mossmans had operated this business next to their home as something akin to a Home Occupation and recalled his concerns from 2014 that creating a stand-alone business would break the connection with residential compatibility. Alternate Lizotte discussed how this could clean things up and stated that any change in use would trigger an automatic return to Planning and Zoning. He also agreed with Vice Chair Pitman that the Board should prohibit subleasing. Chairman Tuson cited Zoning Ordinance Section 602.2, stating that the Board is supposed to hold an applicant to where a use is no more nonconforming than the original. He clarified with Alternate Lizotte that by prohibiting subleasing the property, they would be restricting the non-conformity to what it originally was under the Mossman's ownership and use. Chairman Tuson stated that his concern was the fact that they had a very non-conforming use but that it was approved in 2014, so the Board now needed to figure out how they could encourage this use to be less non-conforming. He agreed that prohibiting the subletting of the property was moving in the right direction. Chairman Tuson asked if the Board wished to open it up to the public to ask the applicant how this could be made less non-conforming. Alvin See suggested including a condition that if the type of business changes that it will have to come back to the Zoning Board. Charlie Aznive and Chairman Tuson agreed that condition was already in there, and Chairman Tuson read the following from Section 602.2 of the Zoning Ordinance:

"If no structure alterations are made, any nonconforming use of a building, structure, or land may be changed to another nonconforming use upon approval of the Board of Adjustment, after duly held public hearing, provided that the Board of Adjustment makes a specific finding that the proposed use is equally or more appropriate to the district than the existing nonconforming use. In approving, the Board of Adjustment may require appropriate conditions and safeguards in accord with the provisions of this ordinance."

Chairman Tuson asked how this use was going to be less nonconforming. Vice Chair Pitman responded that there would only be one business on the property, and that there would be less traffic with lighter vehicles. Chairman Tuson stated that the Board did not have to make a determination of whether the use would be less nonconforming, they simply had to determine if it would be equally or less nonconforming. Alvin See and Vice Chair Pitman agreed that it would be equally or less nonconforming. Chairman Tuson

reopened the hearing to the public at 7:47 p.m. and asked if there was anything else that the applicant could offer about making this a less nonconforming use. Jeff Green responded in the negative, stating that they were looking for a business that was a less intrusive use and used the existing structures. Mr. Green stated that they were not looking for something with a different conformity than what was there; the business would be no more or less conforming. Chairman Tuson closed the hearing to the public

at 7:49 p.m. Alternate Ives agreed with Charlie Aznive that this is a grandfathered business but asked if there needed to a restriction on the size or number of people. Chairman Tuson agreed that there was room for expansion but also pointed to Section 602.2, indicating that they would have to come back for approvals of any structural expansion. Alternate Ives said there could be 200 employees out of that building. Chairman Tuson agreed that increased density without adding to the structure would create a more intense use. Charlie Aznive stated that they were complicating things too much. Alternate Ives suggested restricting the size to the current footprint. Chairman Tuson asked for ideas about wording a statement about intensity. Alternate Ives read from a map note stating that there would be four (4) to eight (8) vehicles and between four (4) and sixteen (16) people. Charlie Aznive stated that the motion could say, "as is printed on the map." Vice Chair Pitman expressed concerns about limiting the growth of a business. Chairman Tuson stated that 602.2 provided an opportunity for them to come back for a new approval. Alvin See pointed out that if the numbers are on the plan, then they must be OK with the applicant. He stated that the only difference between the plans was the inclusion of Monday through Friday in the hours of operation. Alternate Ives asked about if a different, bigger electrical business moved in, citing the difference between an electrical contractor and electrical manufacturing. Chairman Tuson stated that they should specify an electrical contractor. Alternate Ives and Chairman Tuson agreed that they could set the numbers on the plan as the limit, but Chairman Tuson stated that these might be too restrictive. Vice Chair Pitman suggested giving them what is on the plan, but if that changes then they have to come back before the Board. Charlie Aznive agreed that this could solve the problem. Alternate Lizotte asked what the Board felt comfortable with to reach a resolution. Chairman Tuson recalled that the Board had discussed limitations on the number of employees and vehicles, specifying the hours of operation on the Notice of Decision, and prohibiting subletting. Chairman Tuson suggested that the Board go through the points of the Variance before making a motion. Alternate Lizotte and Vice Chair Pitman agreed that the first criterion was met because the continuation of this business would not be contrary to the public interest. Vice Chair Pitman stated that in criterion two, the spirit of the Ordinance was observed because this was a grandfathered commercial lot. Chairman Tuson stated that by following the language of 602.2, they were observing the spirit of the Ordinance. Vice Chair Pitman and Charlie Aznive agreed that per criterion three, substantial justice was done because the property is taxed commercially. Chairman Tuson stated that surrounding property values would not change, as outlined in criterion four, because this lot has been this way for a long time. He also stated that as a former concrete business in the Rural Residential District, there were definitely special conditions for this property that made literal enforcement of the Ordinance a hardship, citing criterion five. Vice Chair Pitman and Charlie Aznive agreed that this use of the property was a reasonable one. Vice Chair Pitman made a motion that the Board accept the application with the restrictions that the applicant be restricted to the upper number of employees provided on the plan and if that is to change, they must come back before the Zoning Board for an approval; no subletting;

and hours of operation shall be 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Chairman Tuson asked if they should

include the vehicles and Vice Chair Pitman responded in the negative. Alternate Lizotte seconded the motion. Chairman Tuson asked for any further discussion. Chairman Tuson suggested that Vice Chair Pitman amend his motion to set the specific number of employees. Alvin See suggested using eighteen (18) to include office workers in the total. Chairman Tuson agreed, stating that this was a sum of the numbers provided on the plan. Vice Chair Pitman amended his motion to restrict the number of employees to eighteen (18). Chairman Tuson confirmed that there was a second from Alternate Lizotte, who responded in the affirmative. Roll call vote: Alvin See – Yes; Charlie Aznive – Yes; Chairman Earl Tuson – Yes; Vice Chair Peter Pitman – Yes; Alternate Ned Lizotte – Yes. All in favor; Application #Z21-14 approved with three conditions.

Board Discussion and Correspondence:

Chairman Tuson noted the NHMA Court Update for the Housing Appeals Board that was included in Board packets. He asked if the Board understood how that affected them.

The Administrative Assistant summarized the correspondence regarding greenhouse light, stating that the office was included on a request sent to Lēf Farms about reducing their light pollution. Chairman Tuson stated that this was a topic that was currently under discussion at the Planning Board's Zoning Amendment meetings.

Chairman Tuson stated that there are some things in the Zoning Board's Rules of Procedure that do not correspond to how the Board runs their meetings. The Administrative Assistant suggested including a cellphone or electronic device policy, to ensure Board compliance with NH RSA 91-A "Open Meetings" requirements. Chairman Tuson suggested including the requirement to take a vote determining regional impact for each application. The Administrative Assistant suggested that the Board also certify the adoption of amendments to their Rules of Procedure. She noted that the Planning Board is required to sign a sheet certifying the adoption of their Rules of Procedure, in addition to many of their other Board documents, and she felt that this would represent good housekeeping. Chairman Tuson stated that he would work through some updates that could be presented to the Board at a later date. The Administrative Assistant noted that there is information like the deadline for filing an Appeal of an Administrative Decision that can only be found in these Rules of Procedure, so this document should be posted online to make it easily accessible to the public. Vice Chair Pitman agreed that the Chairman and Administrative Assistant should work through some updates to present to the Board later. Alvin See noted that the location of the meetings needed updating and asked if the new audio/visual system should be addressed. Vice Chair Pitman stated that it would probably be a Town policy. Rodney Phillips stated from the audience that the audio/visual equipment was available for which ever Boards wished to use it. Chairman Tuson stated that using the cameras was about government transparency but voiced concerns about the new cameras picking up on private notes taken by Board members. Alternate Lizotte asked about how that would work with Attorney-Client privilege and non-public sessions. Alternate Lizotte suggested holding those meetings in another room. Chairman Tuson asked Rodney Phillips about the resolution of the cameras. Mr. Phillips responded that the cameras could pick up on notes being taken at the table

but that there was no need for it, so whomever ran the cameras needed to be aware of that. Chairman Tuson asked about when everything would be up and running and suggested that the Board not use the cameras until they better understand their uses. Vice Chair Peter Pitman made a motion that the video cameras will not be used on the Zoning Board meetings until they understand what they can do, and the Board approves their use; seconded by Alternate Ned Lizotte. Alvin See suggested amending the motion to include the AV system microphones. Vice Chair Peter Pitman withdrew his motion and Alternate Ned Lizotte withdrew his second to the motion. The Board members discussed how best to word the motion in order to avoid restricting public recording capabilities, collectively coming up with the following verbiage. Chairman Earl Tuson made the motion that the Loudon Zoning Board of Adjustment will refrain from using the installed audio and visual recording equipment until the Zoning Board approves their use, seconded by Vice Chair Peter Pitman. All in favor; motion passed for the Board to refrain from using the installed audio/visual recording equipment until their use is approved.

Adjournment:

Vice Chair Peter Pitman made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Charlie Aznive. All in favor; October 28, 2021, meeting adjourned at 8:39 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kelly Pedersen

Zoning Board Administrative Assistant

**Town of Loudon, New Hampshire
Planning Board Meeting Minutes
November 3, 2021**

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Zoning Amendment Workshop #5

Chairman Rodney Phillips called the meeting to order at 6:02 p.m.

Attendance

Planning Board – Marilyn Whitten, Josh Pearl, Chairman Rodney Phillips, Ex-Officio John Storrs, Alternate Bob Phillips.

Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) – Vice Chair Peter Pitman, Alvin See, Chairman Earl Tuson, Charlie Aznive.

Code Enforcement – Deputy Chief Bill Lake, Chief Tom Blanchette.

Chairman Phillips stated that the 2021 proposed amendments would again be carried forward.

Public and Private Daycares in C/I – Chairman Phillips distributed a chart with his research about how other towns handle daycares in commercial zones. He stated it is all over the board, explaining that Pittsfield does not allow daycares in their commercial zones, while other towns such as Boscawen, Hopkinton, Bow, and Tilton allow them either by Special Exception or by-right in different commercial areas. Chief Blanchette stated that they should be sent to the Zoning Board because that allows the Board to discuss each location and situation. ZBA Vice Chair Pitman agreed. ZBA member Alvin See recalled that the group had previously discussed simply allowing daycare centers in the C/I zone because they were

already subject to state and federal regulation. Alternate Phillips stated that at the last meeting, discussion came around to looking into how other towns handled this situation and allowing these centers in C/I by Special Exception. ZBA Vice Chair Pitman stated that allowing these centers by Special Exception would provide for checks and balances. ZBA Chair Tuson asked where daycare facilities were allowed in the Rural Residential (RR) district. The Administrative Assistant stated that they were allowed as Major Home Occupations. ZBA Chair Tuson stated that this meant that they were by Special Exception. Chief Blanchette suggested that allowing them by Special Exception in the C/I district would keep things consistent across districts. ZBA Chair Tuson stated that they could start by allowing them as Special Exceptions so that the Board could see a few applications, then change things if needed. Chairman Phillips stated that he would draft some language.

Section 201.4 D wording – ZBA Chair Tuson distributed draft wording for this section. Chairman Phillips explained that the last part of this section was confusing, so ZBA Chair Tuson proposed some new language to clarify that. Chairman Phillips read the following proposed language aloud:

“If more than 60 percent of a lot is classified in the Commercial/ Industrial (C/I) District, the entirety of said lot may be considered to be zoned as C/I for the purposes of this

ordinance, subject to special exception approval by the Board of Adjustment in accordance with S701.3.”

Chairman Phillips explained that this language clarified how a lot can be considered as entirely C/I. ZBA Chair Tuson explained that the intent of the wording was to prevent changing the actual zoning of the parcel and that this added language would help to bring this section of the Ordinance into harmony with previous Zoning interpretations.

Greenhouse Light – Chairman Phillips stated that the draft definition and verbiage that was handed out at the last meeting prompted discussions about crafting an ordinance that would not catch-up home growers. He recalled suggestions to use lumens and size as determining factors in the ordinance, noting that he was more inclined to use lumens. Chairman Phillips acknowledged that a size requirement would probably be easier but stated that he was worried because there could be a lot of lumens packed into a small space. He directed attention to new draft verbiage that was distributed, stating that he added the statement “with a total output of greater than nnnn Lumens” to his previous draft verbiage. Chairman Phillips explained that in the information packet with the draft language, the grow light shown on the front was rated at 15,000 lumens for a two (2) foot by two (2) foot area. A common house light shown on the next page was rated at about 1,000 lumens, so fourteen or more of those house lights was equal to the single grow light panel. ZBA member Charlie Aznive asked about how the lumens could be measured. ZBA Chair Tuson explained that lumens measured the amount of light produced by a light bulb and suggested including the word “rated” when talking about lumens in the verbiage. Chairman Phillips expressed his concerns for setting the number of lumens too high. ZBA member Charlie Aznive wondered about catching parking lot and streetlights in the ordinance; Chairman Phillips stated that this was specific to grow lights. Josh Pearl asked if there was a place that “greenhouse” was defined. Chairman Phillips stated that there was only a difference between greenhouses and commercial greenhouses. ZBA Chair

Tuson stated that commercial agriculture was only defined in the Land Development Regulations and dealt more with the number of employees. Josh Pearl suggested crafting a one-line definition for “greenhouse,” similar to the definition for “grow light.” Alternate Phillips suggested removing the word “greenhouse” from the proposed S 208.11 to make the ordinance about grow lights, not greenhouses. Charlie Aznive stated that the issue dealt with emitted light and suggested requiring curtains on greenhouses of a certain size. Chairman Phillips stated that this might not cover the issue because grow lights could be stacked several high with several rows across the greenhouse. ZBA member Charlie Aznive stated that they wanted to make sure to leave room for growth. Chairman Phillips stated that after what the town had already been through, he would rather err on the side of caution. Chief Blanchette expressed confusion about how to correlate the number of lumens with the size of the building. He expressed concern about lighting in large, residential greenhouses in town. ZBA Chair Tuson stated that a cap of 15,000 lumens would catch his own grow boxes, which wouldn’t be seen even in his greenhouse. Chairman Phillips asked what number he would recommend. ZBA Chair Tuson suggested a threshold of 100,000 lumens because their concern

was really with commercial operations. There would be no upper limit if curtains were installed. Chief Blanchette stated that 100,000 lumens would be the equivalent of fifty (50) streetlights. Alternate Phillips stated that this would equal thirty three (33) of the spotlights shown in the information packet. Josh Pearl asked if they needed that number now. Chairman Phillips stated that they could think about it because they seemed to be getting closer with the language. Charlie Aznive suggested measuring how much light was leaving the greenhouse. Josh Pearl stated that there were too many variables on a case-by-case basis that could affect this kind of regulation. ZBA member Alvin See asked if requiring 100% light abatement would be a impractical. Chairman Phillips stated that requiring 100% light abatement made enforcement more straight forward. Deputy Chief Lake suggested allowing more lumens by Special Exception because they didn’t know what a good number was. ZBA Chair Tuson stated that he didn’t want to see any kind of agriculture subject to a Special Exception. Marilyn Whitten suggested defining a commercial greenhouse. Many of the Board members in attendance discussed the difficulty of this. Josh Pearl asked if there were other places that had ordinances for this. Chairman Phillips replied that he had searched for places all over the United States and that the was almost nothing. ZBA Chairman Tuson stated that there was such a magnitude of difference between someone starting seeds in the spring and an operation trying to grow greens in February. Marilyn Whitten stated that there needed to be a difference between seasonal operations and year-round operations. Chief Blanchette felt that the Board was overthinking it, voicing his support for a size requirement and determining whether the light was leaving the property. Board members discussed if there was anything like this already in the Ordinance, and the Administrative Assistant read the following from S 206.6 D:

“Operations on the premise shall not generate any noise, glare, smoke, dust, or odors noticeable on abutting properties or detrimental to the neighborhood.”

She noted that this section only applied in the C/I district. Charlie Aznive suggested making this section applicable to greenhouses in all zones where they were allowed. ZBA Chairman Tuson suggested that this could cause problems for other agricultural

activities and stated that they should stick to grow lights. He noted that rated lumens are a definitive measurement. Deputy Chief Lake concurred because from an enforcement perspective, how do you judge if light is really leaving a property. Chief Blanchette agreed that 100,000 lumens was quantifiable. Chairman Phillips suggested putting 100,000 lumens into the draft text so that people could do their own research before the next meeting.

Temporary Housing – Todd Phelps was absent from the meeting, so the Board moved on from this topic.

Deputy Chief Lake brought up a few recent “housekeeping” issues to discuss. He mentioned S 204.3 N, which allows for accessory buildings to be built before the dwelling provided that the applicant was on the building permit list. Deputy Chief Lake stated that there was no longer a waiting list, so he wanted to bring it to the Board’s attention. Chairman Phillips suggested

replacing the building permit list requirement with something more general to getting a building permit. Deputy Chief Lake voiced the concern that the accessory structures could be built, but that the house would never be constructed. Chairman Phillips pointed out that this could happen even if someone was on the building permit list. Deputy Chief Lake and Chief Blanchette discussed an inquiry they had received about building a storage shed on a property without building a house. ZBA Chair Tuson stated that the Board already had a lot of amendments to send to the voters, so this one could be too much. Chairman Phillips asked the Zoning Board members how they would handle an application for this section. ZBA Chair Tuson asked what kinds of records there were for building permits. Deputy Chief Lake stated that there is a list of approved permits, and ZBA Chair Tuson stated that this covered it because the Ordinance did not specify waiting list.

Chief Blanchette mentioned the number of outdoor events or weddings that approved venues could host, as set by the Ordinance. He stated that there was interest in increasing the number of events. Alternate Phillips asked if there had been any complaints from neighbors. Chief Blanchette responded that there had been none to date and suggested increasing the number from eight (8) to twelve (12). ZBA Chair Tuson asked what level of intensity would still be compatible with other uses. He then reasoned that with a six (6) month season, twelve permitted events would mean two per month. Vice Chair Pitman agreed that twelve was a good number. Chairman Tuson asked if holding a wedding every other weekend would work. Chief Blanchette reasoned that they would likely hold weddings on both Saturday and Sunday of a given weekend. He stated that tent permits and emergency action plans have been good so far. Chairman Phillips stated that this could be an easy change, and Alternate Phillips agreed.

Adjournment

Marilyn Whitten made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Josh Pearl. All in favor, meeting adjourned at 7:18 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kelly Pedersen

Planning Board Administrative Assistant

Selectmen's Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, October 12, 2021

Present: Chairman Maxfield, Selectman Miller and Selectman Storrs.

Also, Present: Office Manager Brenda Pearl, Fire Chief Tom Blanchette, Police Chief Kris Burgess, Road Agent Russ Pearl, Planning Board Chairman Rodney Phillips and Zoning Board Chairman Earl Tuson

I. Chairman Maxfield called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM.

II. Selectman Miller made a motion to approve the Selectmen's meeting minutes of Tuesday, October 5, 2021, as written. Seconded by Selectman Storrs. All in favor. Motion carried.

III. Chairman Maxfield called Board of Permit to order at 6:01PM.

a. Chief Blanchette stated they received a letter of intent from Loudon Country Club for four events to be held under the tents on October 2, October 3, October 17 and October 30. No questions or concerns from the Board.

b. Chief Blanchette stated they received a special events license from Christina Heppding, 7076 Oak Hill Road. Ms. Heppding is planning a spooky walk at her residence on October 30 from 5pm-10pm. Chief Burgess asked where people would be parking and if they would be parking on the road. Ms. Heppding said they would not be parking on the road. Chairman Maxfield asked about liability and if it would fall under homeowners' insurance. Ms. Heppding stated that she has a home business and that she confirmed that the event would be covered under her business insurance. Chief Blanchette stated that the proceeds from the event will be going to a nonprofit organization and there is a request for the license fee to be waived. Ms. Heppding said that the proceeds will be going to the Merrimack County Advocacy Center. The Board agreed to waive the fee.

IV. Chairman Maxfield Closed Board of Permit at 6:11PM.

V. The Board met with Fire Chief Tom Blanchette:

a. Chief Blanchette stated everyone on the Department is healthy.

b. Chief Blanchette stated they received the new Fire Engine and they have begun driver training and next week they will be doing pump training with the manufacturer. Chief Blanchette said he hopes to have the truck in service by the end of the month.

c. Chief Blanchette said they are also doing driver training with the new Forestry truck.

d. Chief Blanchette said they had a monthly meeting last night and had 22 members attend.

e. Chief Blanchette stated the Department hosted an open house on Saturday and it was well attended.

f. Chief Blanchette said that last week Captain Baldassare and a group attended Loudon Elementary School for Fire Prevention week.

g. Chief Blanchette said he spent some time last week reading to the children at the Maxfield Public Library.

VI. The Board met with Road Agent Russ Pearl:

a. Mr. Pearl stated today the contractor came to wash the Town Office building and the Rec garage. Mr. Pearl said that the contractor got the roof of the Rec garage cleaned and worked on the graffiti but was not able to remove it completely. Mr. Pearl said the contractor is going to try another method to remove it.

b. Mr. Pearl stated Loudon Ridge Road is almost complete and is going well.

c. Mr. Pearl said they have been working on changing culverts on Gilmanton Road.

d. Mr. Pearl said they have also changed the culvert on Currier Road.

e. Mr. Pearl said the dump is back up and running.

f. Mr. Pearl said that they are working on getting plows and sanders up and ready.

g. Mr. Pearl said the Highway Department received a donation of the use of a backhoe for a day from ED Swett

h. Mr. Pearl said they are working on Youngs Hill Road and Bumfagon Road.

i. Selectman Miller stated the Economic Development Committee is looking into the possibility of using ARPA funds for work on culverts.

j. Mr. Pearl presented the Board with a landfill closure plan from RMI to be sent to NHDES.

VII. The Board met with Police Chief Kris Burgess:

a. Chief Burgess presented the Board with a certificate and documents for Officer Spellman's personnel file.

b. Chief Burgess stated all Officers are well and no COVID related issues.

c. Chief Burgess stated he and Sergeant Flanders attended a training today on Exploitation involving the elderly. Chief Burgess said they will be hosting a class with the information from the training for Young at Heart in November.

d. Chief Burgess stated Sergeant Flanders will be attending a training on December 3rd on Advanced Interview Concepts and Statement Analysis.

e. Chief Burgess stated Corporal Nye will be attending a training January 17-21 for Basic Death and Homicide Investigations.

f. Chief Burgess said October 23rd they will be hosting a drug take back day. The Department will also be holding a firearm and taser training.

g. Chief Burgess said the Loudon Police Department will be participating in Trick or Trunk on Halloween night at the Recreation Field from 4pm-7pm.

h. Chief Burgess said that on November 4th Loudon Police Department and Fire Department will be holding a blood drive from

2pm-7pm.

i. Chief Burgess stated car 2 is currently at Loudon Garage with a check engine light on.

j. Chief Burgess said that Corporal Nye is second in line for Bucks raising money for Child Advocacy Center. The department has raised \$820.

k. Chief Burgess stated he spoke with Selectman Miller regarding the policies. Chief Burgess said he will be making corrections and have them ready for the Board next week.

l. Chairman Maxfield asked Chief Burgess how many full-time officers he has. Chief Burgess said he currently has 6 but has one in the hiring process for fill the last full-time position.

m. Selectman Miller asked Chief Burgess to confirm the times of Trick or Treating. Chief Burgess said that to his understanding the hours are 4pm-7pm.

n. Selectman Miller thanked Chief Burgess and Janice Morin for their work on the policies.

o. Chairman Maxfield recognized Alisha Kingsbury 293 Bear Hill Road, Ms. Kingsbury said in the past Trick or Treating has run later than Trick or Trunk so those participating in Trick or Trunk have an opportunity to Trick or Treat as well.

VIII. The Board recognized appointment, Tony Merullo. Mr. Merullo requested that a document he received regarding the release of the bond for Creekwater Lane be notarized for the bank. The Board agreed to have the document notarized and given to Mr. Merullo. Mr. Merullo asked if he could present the petition to accept the road. The Board advised that the bond needs to be in place before the petition is presented. Chairman Maxfield stated that town council has approved the deed that was presented for Creekwater Lane.

*The Board set the date of the Public Hearing to consider a petition from Tony Merullo to accept Creekwater Lane as a Town Road on Tuesday, November 23, 2021 at 6:30P.M.

IX. The Board reviewed administrative work and correspondence:

a. The Board reviewed and signed payroll and bills manifests.

b. The Board reviewed the lagoon closure plan from RMI.

c. The Board received an email from Mr. Merullo regarding his requests for notarized documents.

d. The Board received an email from the town attorney.

e. The Board received an email from Scott Beaulac 14 Clough Hill Road. Chairman Maxfield recognized Scott Beaulac. Mr. Beaulac said that since the work that has been done on 106 and onto Clough Hill Road the pitch of the road has been raised causing dirt and water to collect in his driveway and yard. Mr. Beaulac stated he is willing to pay to put in a granite curb along the front of his property to help prevent it. Road Agent Russ Pearl requested that the curb be put in with a two-foot set back. The Board agreed it would be ok for Mr. Beaulac to install the curb and for the town to pave from the edge of the road to the curb.

f. The Board received a request from Business NH Magazine regarding an article on major economic drivers in town and economic challenges in the town. Chairman Maxfield said he will reach out.

g. The Board received an email from FEMA.

h. The Board received a letter of denial for a grant requested by the Fire Department.

i. The Board received a letter from the State of NH interdepartmental communications regarding the Loudon/Canterbury widening project final inspection.

j. The Board received a thank you from a scholarship recipient.

k. The Board said that October 20th at 6pm is a Zoning Amendment Workshop.

l. The Board signed and reviewed the estimated revised revenue for the Department of Revenue Administration.

m. The Board reviewed and signed a Community Building Rental Agreement.

n. The Board reviewed and signed two intent to cut forms.

o. The Board signed and reviewed employee time off requests.

X. The Board discussed old business:

a. Chairman Maxfield stated the cupola repair and painting of the Community Building has been completed.

b. Chairman Maxfield stated the Transfer station repair is complete and looks good. Selectman Miller asked if there was a plan to paint the inside of the office and replace ceiling tiles. Road Agent Russ Pearl stated it is not in the budget this year.

XI. The Board discussed new business:

a. Chairman Maxfield stated a meeting with NHMS has been set for December 10th at 1:00pm to discuss special duty pay and the motorcycle rides around the Ridge.

XII. The Board recognized Public Input:

a. Chairman Maxfield recognized Alisha Kingsbury 293 Bear Hill Road, Ms. Kingsbury asked if the Selectmen would be participating in the Collaboration Meeting at the Safety Complex on the 18th. Chairman Maxfield and Selectman Storrs stated he will be attending, Selectman Miller stated he will not as he is on vacation. Ms. Kingsbury asked if the documents for the special event permit that was presented was available for review. Ms. Kingsbury was presented the application to review.

b. Chairman Maxfield recognized Jodi Russel 46 Creekwater Lane, Ms. Russel thanked the Board for their help on Creekwater Lane and beginning the 30-day process.

c. Chairman Maxfield recognized Cindy Rogers 200 Greenview Drive, Ms. Rogers stated her concerns with the Gift of Lights at NHMS. Ms. Rogers feels there is not adequate Police presence at the exit

of the event. She feels it is unsafe with cars trying to cross traffic and traveling in breakdown lanes. Selectman Miller stated the Police Chief is aware of the concerns that happened last year and will be working on a resolution. Chief Burgess stated he received very few complaints about the event or traffic and stated if there is a concern to please file a complaint with the Loudon Police Department. It was brought to the Boards attention that the Gift of Lights starts before their scheduled meeting in December. The Board stated they can discuss concerns and arrangements when the permit is presented.

XIII. Selectman Storrs made a motion to adjourn at 7:12pm. Seconded by Selectman Miller. All in favor. Motion carried.

Loudon Board of Selectmen

Selectmen's Meeting Minutes Tuesday, October 19, 2021

Present: Chairman Maxfield and Selectman Storrs.

Also, Present: Office Manager Brenda Pearl and Fire Chief Tom Blanchette

I. Chairman Maxfield called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM.

II. Selectman Storrs made a motion to approve the Selectmen's meeting minutes of Tuesday, October 12, 2021, as written. Seconded by Chairman Maxfield. Majority in favor. Motion carried.

III. The Board met with Fire Chief Tom Blanchette:

a. Chief Blanchette stated he received an offer on Engine 3 for \$15,000. The buyer would like to test the pump and drive the truck this weekend. If all goes well, they would like to take the truck this weekend. Chairman Maxfield made a motion to accept the offer from the Neck Volunteer Fire Department from Cambridge Maryland in the amount of \$15,000 for the 96 Fire Engine. Seconded by Selectman Storrs. Majority in favor. Motion carried. Chairman Maxfield stated the money will go into the general fund.

b. Chief Blanchette stated they did pump and driver training yesterday. Chief Blanchette stated they still have more driver training to do but they are on target to have the truck in service by the end of the month.

IV. The Board reviewed administrative work and correspondence:

a. The Board reviewed and signed payroll and bills manifests.

b. The Board reviewed a letter from the NH Department of Revenue Administration regarding 2021 cyclical assessments.

c. The Board received a letter from Selective Insurance regarding an employee from Harry-O Electrical that was injured working on the Rec Field.

d. The Board reviewed help wanted ads from the Road Agent for open seasonal positions. The Board agreed the Highway Department should have the seasonal help.

e. The Board received an email from Juan Ruiz regarding the trail that the Conservation Commission is putting in on 129. Mr. Ruiz is opposed to the trail as his property is close to the Town land that the

trail is to be put on.

f. The Board received an email regarding the Trails Committee.

g. The Board received a letter from the Planning Board regarding Report of Excavated Material and Excavated Taxation. Chairman Maxfield advised the Board is working on a letter to send out.

h. The Board received a letter from NOBIS Engineering regarding an inspection of Shaker Brook Industrial Park.

i. The Board received two letters from NH Department of Environmental Services regarding New Hampshire Motor Speedway underground storage tank facility.

j. The Board received a letter from Eversource with an invitation to attend Eversource Arboretum Tours.

k. The Board received a copy of a letter of complaint regarding erosion and sediment at Clough Pond. Chairman Maxfield stated the Road Agent will be working on the issue.

l. The Board received Zoning Board Amendment Workshop Minutes from September 8th , Planning Board Meeting Minutes from September 16th , Zoning Amendment Workshop #2 Minutes from September 22nd , and Zoning Amendment Workshop #3 Minutes from October 6th.

m. The Board received Meeting Minutes from the Maxfield Public Library from October 7th.

n. The Board reviewed dates and reminders; October 20th-Zoning Amendment workshop at 6pm, October 21st- final inspection of Transfer Station at 10am, October 21st- Planning Board Meeting at 7pm.

o. The Board reviewed and signed the Employers Third Quarterly Federal Tax Return.

p. The Board reviewed and signed Yield Tax Certification Warrant for Map 7 Lot 4.

q. The Board reviewed and signed a Land Use Tax Change Abatement for Map 44 Lot 2. The Selectmen have granted the abatement.

r. The Board signed and reviewed employee time off requests.

s. The Board received updates to the Police Department Policy book from Chief Burgess.

V. The Board discussed old business:

a. Chairman Maxfield stated he called Business NH Magazine and was asked about major economic drives and economic opportunities and challenges.

VI. The Board recognized Public Input:

a. Chairman Maxfield recognized Juan Ruiz, 763 NH Route 129. Mr. Ruiz stated he was just recently made aware of a trail going in next to his property. Mr. Ruiz said he is opposed to the trail and does not want the noise from the trail or his dogs barking because of people on the trail. Mr. Ruiz stated the road is already busy and thinks the

trail would add to the traffic. Mr. Ruiz said he did not know there was a trail going in and if he did, he would not have bought the land. Saxton Lynch, 787 NH Route 129 stated he is also opposed to the trail and does not want people walking through the land. Mr. Lynch stated the stone wall between the properties is only 18 inches tall and does not believe it will keep people off his property. Chairman Maxfield advised that they should speak with the Chair of the Conservation Commission and if they still feel they need to, they can come back to speak with the Selectmen again. Mr. Lynch asked if the project could be halted until further discussion. Chairman Maxfield stated he will talk to Julie Robinson.

VII. Selectman Storrs made a motion to adjourn at 6:38pm. Seconded by Chairman Maxfield. Majority in favor. Motion carried.

Loudon Board of Selectmen

Selectmen's Meeting Minutes Tuesday, October 26, 2021

Present: Chairman Maxfield, Selectman Miller and Selectman Storrs.

Also, Present: Police Chief Kris Burgess, Sergeant Dana Flanders and Fire Chief Tom Blanchette

I. Chairman Maxfield called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM.

II. Selectman Storrs made a motion to approve the Selectmen's meeting minutes of Tuesday, October 19, 2021, as written. Seconded by Chairman Maxfield. Majority in favor. Motion carried.

III. The Board met with Fire Chief Tom Blanchette:

a. Chief Blanchette stated that Saturday they spent time going through Engine 3 and getting it ready for the Department from Maryland to look at and inspect. The Department came up and inspected the truck and did not purchase the Engine. Chief Blanchette said they will winterize the Engine and continue to look for a buyer.

b. Chief Blanchette stated they have most of the drivers through driving and pump training with the new engine. They are still working on outfitting the truck.

c. Chief Blanchette stated last night members of the department participated in training put on by the Attorney Generals Office on sexual assaults, strangulation, and human trafficking. Chief Blanchette stated there is also a training this evening for Advance Level EMS.

d. Chief Blanchette stated the Department will be participating in Trick or Treat on Sunday and will be setting up some games.

e. Chief Blanchette stated all members of the Department are healthy. Chief Blanchette said there was a health advisory notice sent out today approving healthcare workers to receive the COVID booster shot for those interested. Chief Blanchette stated that the Influenza Shot is also available to those interested.

f. Chief Blanchette stated he has been in contact with Eversource and Until regarding wind and weather for this evening.

g. Chief Blanchette presented the Board with an application for a potential new hire that will be presented next week.

h. Chief Blanchette discussed missed grant opportunities due to not being awarded seed money at Town Meeting and the potential impact on the Department missing the funds.

i. Chairman Maxfield stated the number of COVID cases in Loudon is around 20 now. Chief Blanchette stated he has had conversations about mask policy at the Library and that it is up to the Library Trustees to make that determination.

IV. The Board met with Police Chief Kris Burgess:

a. Chief Burgess stated all the employees within the Department are well.

b. Chief Burgess stated Officer Spellman has completed his FTO training and written test and is now working on his own.

c. Chief Burgess stated Officer Cyr has 7 weeks remaining at the Academy and he is doing very well.

d. Chief Burgess stated Officer Phair is to attend training on November 19 for Body Language in Law Enforcement. Officer Phair is also to attend training on December 6 and 7th for ARIDE at Police Standards and Training. Officer Spellman will be taking the same training in May 2022. Administrative Assistant Janice Morin completed a Right to Know Webinar on Wednesday October 20, 2021.

e. Chief Burgess said that Corporal Nye is currently in 3rd place in Beards for Bucks and that Loudon Police Department is in 3rd place.

f. Chief Burgess said that Saturday October 23, the Loudon Police Department held a Drug Take Back Day which resulted in 2 large cardboard boxes, approximately 50 pounds of prescribed medication being destroyed.

g. Chief Burgess said that Loudon PD also completed Firearms and Taser training with the Fire Department.

h. Chief Burgess stated he and Chief Blanchette had a post meeting with Timberman yesterday and all went well. Chief Burgess said that they are looking at dates for next year.

i. Chief Burgess stated that Corporal Nye completed Human Trafficking Training on Monday and Tuesday of this week at the Tilton Police Department.

j. Chief Burgess said that this Sunday for Trick or Trunk the Department will have 3 Officers on duty.

k. Chief Burgess asked the Board if they have had a chance to review the Policies that were updated. Chairman Maxfield said yes, they have reviewed the policies and are prepared to adopt them. Selectman Miller made a motion to adopt the Loudon Police Department Policies and Procedures as written by the Chief of Police. Seconded by Selectman Storrs. Selectman Miller thanked the Chief and Janice Morin for their work on creating these policies. All in favor. Motion carried.

V. Chief Burgess requested a nonpublic session to discuss a personnel issue. Selectman Miller made a motion to go into nonpublic session under RSA 91-A:3 II (a) at 6:22pm. Seconded by Selectman Storrs. Roll call vote, Selectman Miller- Yes, Selectman Storrs- Yes, Chairman Maxfield- Yes. All in favor. Motion Carried.

VI. Selectman Miller made a motion to leave nonpublic session at 6:34pm. Seconded by Selectman Storrs. All in favor. Motion carried. Selectman Miller made a motion to seal the nonpublic session minutes for a period of five years. Seconded by Selectman Storrs. Roll call vote, Selectman Storrs- yes, Selectman Miller- yes, Chairman Maxfield- yes. All in favor. Motion carried. Selectman Miller stated the reason for the nonpublic session is an ongoing investigation with an employee at the Police Department that the Chief is handling.

VII. The Board reviewed administrative work and correspondence:

- a. The Board reviewed and signed payroll and bills manifests.
 - b. The Board reviewed Clean Earth Community Host fees for the 3rd quarter in the amount of \$26,617.31.
 - c. The Board received from the State of New Hampshire Department of Natural and Cultural Resources, 2022 Volunteer Fire Assistance funds award in the amount of \$1984.18.
 - d. The Board reviewed Vibra-Tech Ground Vibration and Air Overpressure Report for Benevento Companies.
 - e. The Board received Loudon Trails Subcommittee Meeting Minutes from September 27, 2021.
 - f. Chairman Maxfield reminded that Tuesday October 27- 7:00PM – Zoning Board Meeting.
 - g. The Board received an Appointment Paper for Josh Pearl, Planning Board. Selectman Miller made a motion to Appoint Josh Pearl to the Planning Board. The Appointment shall expire on March 31, 2022. Seconded by Selectman Storrs. Selectman Miller advised there was an opening on the Planning Board due to the resignation of Katie Phelps.
- *Motion was not voted on. Selectmen will vote on approval next week, Tuesday, November 2, 2021.
- h. The Board reviewed and approved two employee time off request forms.
 - i. The Board reviewed and signed a letter regarding a Report of Excavated Materials.
 - j. The Board reviewed and signed MS-1 Form for the Loudon Evaluation from the town Assessor.
 - k. The Board received and signed a Notice of Intent to Cut on map 42 lot 6.

VIII. The Board discussed old business:

- a. Selectman Miller spoke about the bridge on Lower Ridge Road near Mackenzie Road and the bid for replacing or repairing the bridge. Selectman Miller stated they should discuss options before Town Meeting.

IX. The Board discussed new business:

- a. Chairman Maxfield discussed the furnace in the Old Town Office and if the furnace should be looked at before winter. The Selectmen

discussed having the furnace at the old Town Office building and the Community building looked at and prepared for winter.

X. The Board recognized Public Input:

- a. Chairman Maxfield recognized Jeff Leonard 68 Coaster Road, Mr. Leonard said the water has been shut off to that building and if there is antifreeze in the pipes and it is good then the heat can be shut off. Chairman Maxfield stated the Historical Society utilizes the front two rooms in the building for storage.

- b. Chairman Maxfield recognized Alisha Kingsbury 293 Bear Hill Road, Ms. Kingsbury stated some parents in town are looking for a place to get together for homeschool and various other reasons and the Library does not honor mask exemptions. Ms. Kingsbury asked if the Board would consider waiving the fee for Charlie's Barn since the residents are paying taxes for the Library but are unable to utilize it. Chairman Maxfield stated at this time they are not willing to waive the fee as it is income for the Town. Selectman Miller asked how many parents would be looking to get together and how often they wanted to meet. Ms. Kingsbury stated around and no more than 30 and possibly a couple times a month. Selectman Miller stated the Board may revisit when more definite information is available.

- c. Chairman Maxfield recognized Saxton Lynch 787 Route 129. Mr. Lynch asked about any updates on the trail that is going in on 129 next to his property as he had not heard from anyone. Chairman Maxfield stated the Chair of the Conservation Commission is out of state and will contact Mr. Lynch when she returns. Chairman Maxfield stated that Julie Robinson has asked they halt work on the trail until she returns, and they have a conversation.

XI. Selectman Storrs made a motion to adjourn at 6:57pm. Seconded by Selectman Miller. Majority in favor. Motion carried.

Loudon Board of Selectmen

Selectmen's Meeting Minutes Tuesday, November 2, 2021

Present: Chairman Maxfield, Selectman Miller and Selectman Storrs.

Also, Present, Road Agent Russ Pearl, Fire Chief Tom Blanchette, and Office Manager Brenda Pearl.

I. Chairman Maxfield called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM.

II. Selectman Miller made a motion to approve the Selectmen's meeting minutes of Tuesday, October 26, 2021, as written. Seconded by Selectman Storrs. All in favor. Motion carried.

III. Selectman Miller made a motion to accept Josh Pearl as a Planning Board member. The Appointment shall expire on March 31, 2022. Seconded by Selectman Storrs. All in favor. Motion carried.

IV. The Board met with Fire Chief Tom Blanchette:

- a. Chief Blanchette introduced Chris Warren for potential employment as a call Fire Fighter. Chairman Maxfield asked Mr. Warren where he lives and how long he has been in Loudon. Mr. Warren said he lives on Riverview Lane and has lived there for 20 years. Selectman Miller asked Mr. Warren to tell a little about himself and what he brings to

the table. Mr. Warren said that he is a plumber by trade and that he now has time to do thing he wants to do and working for the Fire Department is something he has always wanted to do.

b. Chief Blanchette stated that Monday, Friday, and Saturdays are the busiest days of the week from 9am-9pm. Chief Blanchette stated they are at times getting double and triple calls which causes trouble with staffing. Selectman Miller asked Chief Blanchette what type of calls they are getting. Chief Blanchette said there is not one specific call, but they do have a lot of lift assist calls.

c. Chief Blanchette stated he would like to mention and congratulate Greg Treat on his performance during the probationary period. Chief Blanchette stated Mr. Treat continues to excel and has completed Fire and Emergency Services Instructor 1 training.

d. Chief Blanchette stated Loudon reports to the US Department of Commerce, Census Bureau and in the past, it has been reported annually. The Census bureau now requested that it is reported Monthly as there are a number of new constructions. Chief Blanchette stated they are being asked the estimated total evaluation of construction and that he will be adding a line to the building permit asking for that information.

e. Chief Blanchette stated he was notified this afternoon through the New Hampshire Association of Fire Chiefs that there is a grant opportunity through GOFERR for up to \$50,000 for purchasing safety and emergency equipment needed in response to the health crisis and its negative effects. Chief Blanchette said that there is a 10% match if the town is awarded funds. Chief Blanchette said that he and the Police Department have been in communication about the grant.

f. Chief Blanchette stated the Department of Homeland Security sent out a survey, Threat Hazard and Risk Assessment survey which is required annually.

g. Chief Blanchette stated everyone on the Department is healthy.

h. Chief Blanchette stated that they put the new engine in service last week.

V. The Board met with Road Agent Russ Pearl.

a. Mr. Pearl stated they are ready for winter. Mr. Pearl said they have been doing some ditching on Beck Road and building up the shoulders on Flagg Road.

b. Mr. Pearl said the grader was out on Lovejoy Road, Flagg Road and Old Shaker Road.

c. Mr. Pearl said he has been doing some bidding on the equipment storage shed approved at Town Meeting. Mr. Pearl presented the Board with bid documents. Selectman Miller made a motion to award the bid to KM Cheney Concrete Inc. 131 West Parish Road Concord NH for \$12,870. Seconded by Selectman Storrs. Selectman Miller stated the other two bids were in the amount of \$13,500 and \$13,750 for the same materials. All in favor. Motion carried. The Board will review the bids for the building further before deciding.

d. Mr. Pearl stated he was on the wait list for a tractor with boom mower to trim brush along some of the roads. Mr. Pearl is hoping the project is starting this week and the person doing the cutting will be

in town for a week. Chairman Maxfield asked if it was a contractual arrangement. Mr. Pearl advised yes.

e. Mr. Pearl stated he spoke with the Engineer for the dump about the bridges in town. The Engineer is willing to come in to speak about the options. Selectman Miller spoke about quotes and information the Board had obtained before COVID for bridge work in town. Mr. Pearl asked if the Board would like to arrange a meeting with the Engineer. Chairman Maxfield said yes, in a couple weeks.

f. Chairman Maxfield thanked the Highway department, once again for hauling the remainder of the broken metal office furniture and three unusable air conditioners from the former town office to the Transfer Station for recycling.

VI. The Board reviewed administrative work and correspondence:

a. The Board received an invoice from Leonard's Plumbing and Heating for winterizing the outside bathroom and the rec field building. Leonard's Plumbing and Heating wrote off the charge of \$340. The Board thanked the Leonard's for the work they performed at no charge.

b. The Board received a request from Business NH Magazine for pictures of areas in town. The Board stated they will forward the request to the Ledger.

c. The Board received a document from NH Department of Environmental Services regarding the milfoil in Crooked Pond. The Selectmen stated they will look over the options for continued treatment on the pond.

d. The Board received an email from Michael Harris regarding Clough Pond ADA access. Chairman Maxfield stated they are still working on it.

e. The Board received a ground vibration report for Benevento blasting.

f. The Board received two Public Hearing Notices from the town of Pittsfield regarding Vertex Tower Assets, LLC.

g. The Board received a Notice of Decision from the Loudon Planning Board for Powerbuilt Investments, LLC for Map 51 Lot 24 change of use.

h. The Board reviewed dates and reminders, Wednesday November 3, 2021- Zoning Amendment Workshop, Thursday November 4, 2021- Budgets are due, Thursday

November 4, 2021- Fire and Police Blood Drive from 2pm-7pm at the Safety Building.

i. The Board reviewed and approved the weekly payroll and bills manifests.

j. The Board reviewed and signed a thank you letter for Tasker Landscaping for their time and effort in maintenance at the Veterans Memorial.

k. The Board reviewed the Knollwood Energy LLC contract for Renewable Energy Sale and Credit Agreement and Energy Audits LLC Agreement. The Board is going to take the contracts under

advisement.

l. The Board received a contractor’s agreement for payment from Hoyle Tanner for the Engineering on the Transfer Station. Selectman Miller made a motion to authorize the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen to sign on behalf of the town an invoice from Hoyle Tanner for \$217,555. Seconded by Selectman Storrs. All in favor. Motion carried. Chairman Maxfield noted that the project came in around \$18,000 under bid.

m. The Board reviewed and signed an Application for Current Use for Map 11 Lot 76.

n. The Board received an Appointment Paper for Danielle Bosco, Planning Board Vice Chair. Selectman Miller made a motion to appoint Danielle Bosco to Loudon Planning Board Vice Chair. The appointment shall expire March 31, 2022. Seconded by Selectman Storrs. All in favor. Motion carried.

o. The Board reviewed and signed two Community Building Rental Agreements.

p. The Board reviewed and signed an Employee Time Off Request Form.

q. The Board received a memo from Cate Van Committee regarding a garage door and vehicles parked next to the garage and a crack in the foundation. The Board asked the Road Agent to look into the issues.

VII. The Board discussed new business:

a. Chairman Maxfield questioned when the furnace in the old Town Office should be serviced. Jeff Leonard said in his opinion that furnace should be looked at every year.

VIII. The Board recognized Public Input:

a. Chairman Maxfield recognized Saxton Lynch 787 Route 129, Mr. Lynch asked for an update on the trail on 129. Chairman Maxfield stated the Conservation Commission Chair should be in next week. Mr. Lynch asked why he needs to speak with the Conservation Commission if the Selectmen have the final say on what happens on town owned land. Selectman Miller said that they would like her guidance as she oversees the trail. Mr. Lynch stated he does not want the trail and will do what it takes to prevent it from happening. Mr. Lynch asked if there have been any vandalism issues with the other trails in town and if the town would incur the cost to mark the land so there is no trespassing on his property. The Board advised that there was one incident on Young Hill Road (Batchelder) Trail that has been taken care of and that they would consider marking the property. Mr. Lynch requested that the Board investigate further into if there have been issues on the other trails and what the details are. The Board advised they could find out from the Trails Committee and/or the Police Department. Mr. Lynch asked if the town was willing to sell the land. The Board said that it would have to go to town meeting. Mr. Lynch asked if the Board could look into it and come up with an amount.

IX. Selectman Storrs made a motion to adjourn at 7:00pm. Seconded by Selectman Miller. Majority in favor. Motion carried.

Loudon Board of Selectmen

December 2021 in Loudon

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1st Monday of the Month 6pm: Conservation Commision @ the Community Building	6:30pm: Gardener’s Club @ Community Building (subject to change / 396-4950) 6:30 - 7:30pm: Boy Scouts @ LES 7pm: Legion & Auxiliary @ Post 88
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1st Tuesday of the Month	3rd Thursday of the Month 7pm: Planning Board @ Town Offices
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1st Wednesday of the Month 1-3pm: Loudon Historical Society / Open 5:30pm: Historical Society @ the Museum (Museum is Open)	3rd Friday of the Month Ledger Deadline for articles and ad space
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1st Thursday of the Month 5:30pm: P.T.A. @ Loudon Elementary	3rd Sunday of the Month 9:30am: Loudon Congregational Church Healing Prayer Time
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2nd Monday of the Month 7:15pm: M.V.S.D School Board	4th Monday of the Month 4pm: Trails Subcommittee @ the Community Building 5pm: Economic Development Committee @ the Town Offices
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2nd Tuesday of the Month 10am: Young at Heart @ the Community Building	4th Wednesday of the Month
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2nd Thursday of the Month	4th Thursday of the Month 7pm: Zoning Board @ the Town Offices
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2nd Saturday of the Month 4:30-6pm: Family Bible Church Community Dinner	Every Thursday 6pm: Selectmen @ the Town Offices 6:30pm Prayer Meeting @ Congregational Church
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3rd Monday of the Month 6pm: Communication Council @ the Community Building	
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3rd Tuesday of the Month 6:30pm: Recycling Committee @ Town Offices (subject to change / 219-6863)	
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3rd Wednesday of the Month 1-3pm: Loudon Historical Society / Open 4:30pm Alternative Energy Commision meeting Good Weather: The Gazebo Bad Weather: Charlie’s Barn	
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