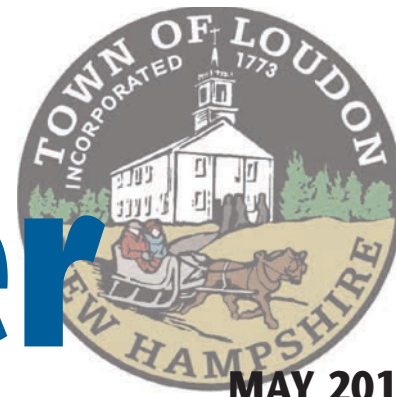


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Memorial Service for Fran Nash and Herb Huckins Scheduled

Fran Nash and Herb Huckins will be remembered during a memorial service on May 17th at 5 p.m. at the Maxfield Public Library. Tasker Landscaping has designed and is constructing a memorial Zen Garden at the library where the service will take place. Friends of Fran and Herb are invited to give a eulogy.

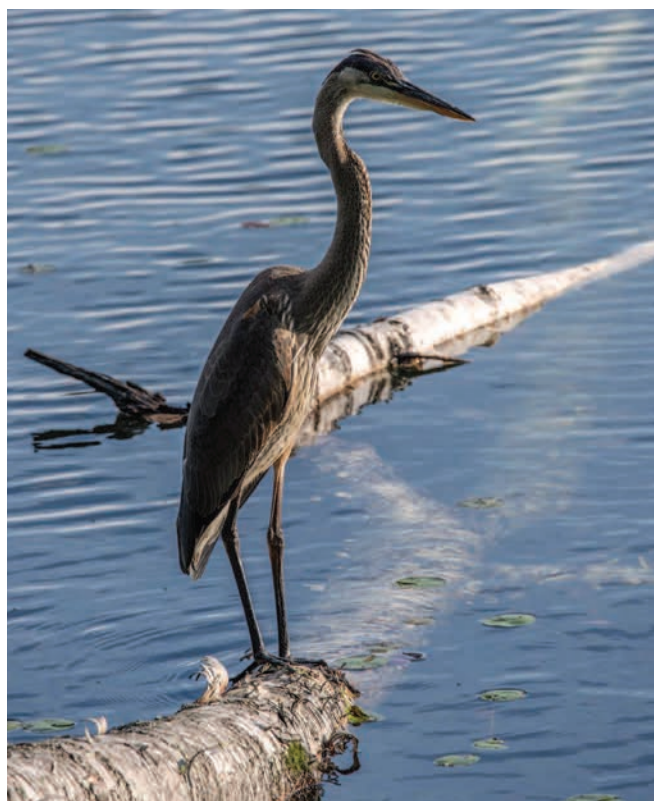
Upcoming announcements will be posted on the Loudon, NH Community Facebook page and on the Town of Loudon website at loudonnh.org. ■

Memorial Zen Garden under construction at the Maxfield Public Library. The garden is being built to honor the memory of two staunch library supporters: Fran Nash and Herb Huckins.



The Beauty That Can Be Found in Loudon

These beautiful photos were taken around Clough Pond by Denise Andrus.



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

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55 So. Village Rd., Ste. 1 • 798-4541 • selectmensoffice@loudonnh.org
Selectmen meet Tuesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Offices.
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Roger Maxfield (*term expires 2022*) selectmansoffice@loudonnh.org

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55 So. Village Rd., Ste. 4 • 798-4540 • planning-zoning@loudonnh.org
The Planning Board Meets the third Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Offices. The Zoning Board meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Offices.
Mon. through Thurs.: 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

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codeoffice@loudonfire.com • Monday–Friday: 8 a.m.–4 p.m.

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To obtain a fire permit, please stop by the Fire Station at the Safety Complex on Cooper Street. Permits are available between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. 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→Fire Department→Links→Online Fire Permit.

Loudon Elementary School

7039 School Street • 783-4400
The School Board meets the second Monday of the month at 7:15 p.m. Call the Superintendent’s Office for meeting location.

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Maxfield Public Library

Library Director: Dena Norman • 798-5153 • maxlib@comcast.net
Mon.: 2–7:30 p.m. • Tues.: 10 a.m.–7:30 p.m. • Wed.: 2–7:30 p.m.
Thurs.: 10 a.m.–7:30 p.m. • Sat.: 9 a.m.–1 p.m.
The Library Trustees meet at 5 p.m. on the first Monday of the month.

John O. Cate Memorial Van

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

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U.S. Rep. Chris Pappas, no information available at press time
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All groups, organizations, individuals, etc. are encouraged to submit articles to the *Loudon Ledger*. Special events, landmark anniversaries or birthdays, “attaboys,” etc. are all welcome.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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April 2019 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 3/15 Council Meeting: Mon. 3/18

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Tuesday Morning: Ladies’ Bible Study Group 9:30 a.m.

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Wednesday Evening Service: 7 p.m.

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Rev. Shirley Marcroft, Interim Minister

433 Clough Hill Road. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 7008, Loudon, NH 03307

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Sunday Worship Service: 9:30 a.m.

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or Cindy Merrill, Deacon, at (603) 848-8690.

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Loudon Congregational Church

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info@loudoncongregational.org • www.loudoncongregational.org

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Rev. Isabel Gillespie, Missional Outreach Pastor

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

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Second Tuesdays: OASIS Potluck Luncheon (for folks 50+): 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Wednesdays: Mid-week Discipleship 6:30-7:45 p.m.

Thursdays: Community Bible Study, an independent international group, meets at New Beginnings

10 a.m.-12 Noon. Classes available for children, teens, and women through May 2019.

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To have your Church’s information added to this column,
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Loudon Church News

New Beginnings Church of the Nazarene

New Beginnings Nazarene Church, 33 Staniels Road, Loudon will host a week-long Bible Adventure Camp this July. This summertime event for children will be held Monday, July 22 through Thursday, July 25, 6:00-8:00 p.m. This program is for children ages 4 to those who will complete 6th grade in June.

This year’s theme is **THE INCREDIBLE RACE**. As the Campers take part in a fun-filled trip around the world they’ll learn of God’s love for the people groups who live there — AND for each of them.

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Please clip and keep the 2019 Deadline
Schedule found on
page 2 of every issue of
The Loudon Ledger.

Please note that some of the deadlines
are earlier than what you may be used
to as we’re trying to get the paper in
people’s mailboxes the first week of
each month.

If you have an event early in the month,
please give serious consideration to
running your ad TWO months prior to
your event as it may not appear early
enough in the month for people to see
the ad and attend.

Good News From Loudon Elementary School

Upcoming Events

- 5/2 LES PTA at 6:30 p.m.
- 5/7 5th Grade Field Trip to Squam Lake
- 5/8 4th Grade Walking Field Trip to Richard Brown House
- 5/9 4th Grade Field Trip to Carter Hill Orchard
- 5/10 Progress Reports Issued
- 5/14 MVSD School Board Meeting at LES, 7:15
- 5/14 Career Day
- 5/15 Elementary Choral Concert at 7 p.m.
- 5/16 First Grade Field Trip to Children's Museum
- 5/17 Third Grade Field Trip to Montshire Museum
- 5/17 4th Grade Lilac Presentation
- 5/22 5th Grade Move Up Night
- 5/23 Elementary Band Concert at 7 p.m.
- 5/27 Memorial Day — No School
- 5/28 K/1st Grade CCA Field Trip
- 5/30 5th Grade Exhibition

Drum-azing Fun!

Ms. Staples brought Drum-azing to LES. This movement based musical program which engages the whole body was a hit with students and staff.

NH Elementary Honors Choir

Congratulations to Katelyn Herrmann and Nathan Baylus. These two students were selected to perform with the NH Elementary Honors Choir on Friday, April 12. ■



Come On Summer!!

The Clough Pond Association is eager to enjoy the pond in its liquid state! We are also looking forward to our many 2019 summer activities and continuing the important work of protecting the pond's water quality.

The Clough Pond Association is governed by a dedicated committee of volunteers who hold the pond and its health in high esteem. They are willing to donate their own time and money to attend workshops, plan gatherings, develop and manage the website, coordinate paid and volunteer Lake Hosts who staff the boat ramp and many other volunteers who test the pond's water, donate food for our Association meetings, and do countless other jobs large and small. It's a fun group of people who are willing to offer a limitless number of hours in order to preserve the pond for all to enjoy.

The Clough Pond Association is not alone in working to keep the waters clean and free of aquatic invasive species. We are very fortunate to have had the support of NH Lakes, the Loudon Conservation Commission, the Town of Loudon, and Brookside Pizza.

We look forward to meeting Loudon residents and to welcoming visitors at the boat ramp this summer. Last year we educated a record 540 people to the dangers of aquatic invasive species and how to prevent their spread from one water body to another. Please stop by to say "Hi" and as always, visit our website at www.clough-pondnh.org. ■





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Copps and Epps Mill Hike, Lecture, and Loudon Water Mill Gleanings

By Dave Emerson

Water powered mills were very common years ago. It is suspected that Loudon had more of them than many towns. Some sites have been found in Canterbury, but often there is little evidence of them remaining. When I broadened my search to Loudon I soon heard of more water mills than I had ever managed to find previously. I ended up focusing on two of the most impressive locations. As a result of much historical research and planning I was able to offer a hiking tour of two sites in Loudon to 16 residents including members of the Loudon Trails Sub-committee

Copps Mill

Copps Mill is located just across the bridge on Old Shaker Road coming from Shaker Road. Copps Mill had been a major complex in its time, including a saw mill, shingle mill, blacksmith shop, cider mill, and a facility for making wagon wheels. Unfortunately for the business the Copps family became increasingly more interested in consumption of alcohol than in the operation of the mill. There is much stonework remaining at this site and the very large dam, a short way upstream, is mostly intact. Copps Mill was fed by a major marsh and an extensive draining of waters extending to and beyond Hills Corner in Canterbury. Copps Mill is in unusually good shape and provides a very clear picture of what was originally there.

Epps Mill

Epps Mill is located on Academy Brook. Academy Brook has an unusual concentration of mill sites, especially where it intersects with Kenney Road. It is said that Academy Brook at one time had 23 or even 32 mills. The 1934 *NH Gazetteer* states that there were 3 dams and 6 mills just below the Kenney Road Bridge. An 1820 *Gazetteer* lists a

carding mill, a fulling mill, and a clapboard mill. Fulling was a step in woolen cloth-making which involves the cleansing of cloth, particularly wool, to eliminate oils, dirt, and other impurities.

Probably most mills were washed away during the 1936 flood or the 1938 hurricane. Alan Kenney remembers the last mill, a cider mill, still operating mid-century, which had previously been a sawmill. This site was probably also the location of a shingle mill. An Epps deed records the sale of a tannery. An Epps family member was recorded as a tanner and a Maxfield as a “currier” or tanner.

The remains of the three dams are still very evident as are most of the mill foundations and is by far one of the most impressive remains of water mill stonework in one place.

The foundation of the last Epps Mill is very close to Kenny Road just before it crosses over Academy Brook. Several more dam sites and 6 mill sites are downstream along and below a spectacular gorge. An old road and a trail are well maintained by members of the Loudon Trails Subcommittee and parallels the stream and is accessible by prior arrangement.

Call Dave Emerson at 783-4403 for trail and mill site information in Loudon and Canterbury. Call Sandy Blanchard at 267-6202 if you are interested in joining the Loudon Trails Subcommittee. The Loudon Trails Subcommittee meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 4:00 p.m. at Charlie’s Barn (the Loudon Community Building at 29 South Village Road). The next scheduled meeting is May 22.

Additional historical contributions were provided by Bruce Yeaton, Stan Prescott, Roger Maxfield, and Alan Kenney. ■



Above and below: The site of the Copps Mill on the north end of Old Shaker Road, by the bridge. In the photo below, you can see Old Shaker Road in the top right hand corner of the photograph.



Above: Another view of the Copps Mill site. The old foundation is in fairly good shape. Below: An old photograph of the Epps Mill. There don't appear to be any vintage views of the Copps Mills. If anyone has one, we'd like to run it in The Ledger.



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Take the Time to Care for Reusable Bags

By: Ann Hamilton, Field Specialist, UNH Cooperative Extension – Carroll County

How clean are your reusable bags? We're hearing in the news recently, that cleanliness of reusable grocery bags can be an issue. While reusable bags are a good, eco-friendly way to pack groceries, household items and clothing from your favorite stores or farmer's markets, the reality is our bags are not cleaned on a regular basis, particularly the ones used to carry groceries. One study from UMass Lowell suggests that less than 4% of bags are cleaned on a regular basis.

Research from the University of Arizona and Loma Linda University have shown that almost all bags tested contained bacteria with nearly half of those with coliform bacteria. Major coliform bacteria include *shigella*, *E. coli*, and *salmonella*. *Salmonella* can lead to cross-contamination from chicken juice, for example, to fresh fruit and vegetables when care is not taken to pack the items separately or wash the bags on a regular basis.

One way to reduce the risk of bacterial, yeast or mold growth is to designate separate bags for meats, poultry, fresh produce, and household cleaners. Labelling your bags with permanent marker for each use is a great way to keep you organized.

It is also recommended that you avoid carrying dirty items in a reusable bag that you plan to use for fresh produce at the farmer's market. Always wash bags if you plan to change their use or as mentioned above, designate bags for certain activities and keep them that way.

All reusable grocery bags can be washed; some just need a little gentler care than others. Check the care labels on the bags and follow the directions. If the bag doesn't have a care label, follow these instructions from the University of Hawaii Cooperative Extension Service:

- **Woven or Nonwoven Polypropylene:** Machine wash on a gentle cycle with soap and cold water or hand wash in cold water. Line dry.
- **Nylon or Polyester:** Hand wash in warm water and soap. Turn inside out and line dry.
- **Bamboo or Hemp:** Hand or machine wash on a gentle cycle with mild laundry detergent. Machine dry on low or line dry.
- **Cotton:** Machine wash with hot water and laundry detergent. Machine or line dry.
- **Insulated Bags:** Hand wash in warm water and soap or wipe with disinfecting or anti-bacterial wipes, especially along the seams. Line dry.

Make certain the bags are completely dry after washing and before storing and avoid storing your bags in your car trunk. This dark, warm, and often humid environment can promote bacterial and mold growth, particularly in the summer.

Reusable bags can last a long time with care, but they don't last forever with repeated use and washing. Bags that are dirty, torn and beyond repair are worth replacing. Remember the tried and true food safety motto — "When in doubt, throw it out."

Ann Hamilton is a regional field specialist in food safety with the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension located in Carroll County. She can be reached at (603) 447-3834 or ann.hamilton@unh.edu. UNH Extension in Carroll County is located at 73 Main Street in Conway. ■

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Page 56 of the Loudon Annual Report provides the details on revenues generated for all Recycled Categories.

As the Recycling Industry continues to change, it's most important to keep informed about which items are recyclable and the conditions needed. Please feel free to inquire with the Transfer Station Employees for updates.

Thank you for your Support. Please Recycle!!

Pointers for a Successful Yard Sale

June 1st is the Town Wide Yard Sale and, if you're planning on participating in it, here are some tips to get the best results for your efforts. They were taken from www.angieslist.com/articles/13-organizing-tips-successful-garage-sale.htm.

1. Put up signs

The best way to get people to your sale is with signs and arrows. They take time to prepare, place and pick up, but it is time well spent. If you do no other advertising, create good signage. You won't be disappointed.

2. Keep your home safe

Post a "No public restrooms" sign, lock your doors and windows, and pull all shades and curtains.

3. Get organized

Group like items together similar to how retail stores lay out their spaces. Some of your departments might include collectibles, tools, furniture, sporting goods, decor, linens, kitchen electronics, books, toys, and framed photos.

4. Use tables

Shoppers like things at eye level. Make sure most of your items are up and off the ground. Your garage sale shoppers will appreciate not having to bend up and down. Make tables with saw horses and wood or borrow tables from friends or church. The only exception to this rule is children's toys. Place them at kids' eye and hand level.

5. Hang clothes

Adult clothes are usually a hard sell at a garage sale unless you price and display them right. Hang clothes using a clothing rack or horizontal ladder.

6. Plug it in

Avoid the question, "Does this still work?" by making sure all your electrical items are plugged into outlets so shoppers can test them out.

7. Designate a "free" box

Fill a box with items you are willing to give away, like magazines or fabric scraps. Make a sign that says "Free." Place this box in your yard or driveway where people driving by can see it.

8. Label what's not for sale

Avoid any confusion by placing "Not for sale" signs on those items shoppers can see but are not available for purchase.

9. Price it right

You are better off selling a lot of items at low prices than a few highly priced items. Remember, the point here is to declutter your home. A good rule of thumb for garage sales is to price each item for about 20 percent of what you paid for it. For example, if you paid \$5 for it, you could sell it for \$1 or less.

10. Donate leftovers

When the yard sale ends, box up the leftovers and donate them to a charity or schedule a donation pickup. Do not bring items back into your home. Have a farewell ceremony, and let it go. Then sit back, relax, and count your money. You deserve it. ■

A Glimpse Into the Historical Society

By Liz LeBrun

In a back corner of the Historical Society, you will find an interesting piece that looks a lot like a spinning wheel with arms. What could it be? The label on the piece says that it was purchased at the Albert Batchelder auction and donated by Art Monty. It is called a Yarn Winder. If you Google yarn winder, you will find many images of different configurations. You will also find that yarn winders have as many names as they do shapes and sizes. A yarn winder can also be known as a niddy noddy, knitty knotty, nos-tepinne, spinner's weasel, clock reel, swift, skein winder or a ball winder. Antique yarn winders were made of mostly oak or ash, but maple, pine, birch, and poplar were also used. An antique yarn winder from the mid 1880s that was made of whale ivory and whale bone was valued on Antiques Road Show from \$15,000–\$20,000. Loudon's yarn winder is a simple wooden piece, but many modern-day knitters and spinners prefer wooden yarn winders to today's plastic variety.

How does a yarn winder work? The most common style measured the yarn with a circumference of 72 inches as it wound around the arms. It took 40 turns to make a bundle of yarn 80 yards in length at which time the spinner made a knot in the yarn. This process was repeated 7 times to make one skein of yarn, which was 560 yards in length. It is believed by some that the nursery rhyme *Pop Goes the Weasel* came about because of a yarn winder. As the story goes, the spinner is called a weasel and the metal pins on the wooden gear are called the monkey. The monkey chases around the wheel until the proper number of revolutions took place and then it goes out of sight under the wood. When the weasel releases, it makes a POP sound. Children who stood and watched the yarn winder were always surprised when it made the POP sound. Many different lyrics exist for *Pop Goes the Weasel* and there are different stories to go along with each version, but whether the origin is true or not, it is fun to imagine those Loudon children so long ago being entertained by this beautiful yarn spinner.

Visit the Historical Society on the first or third Wednesday of the month from 1–3 p.m. and see what interesting things you might discover. 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. ■



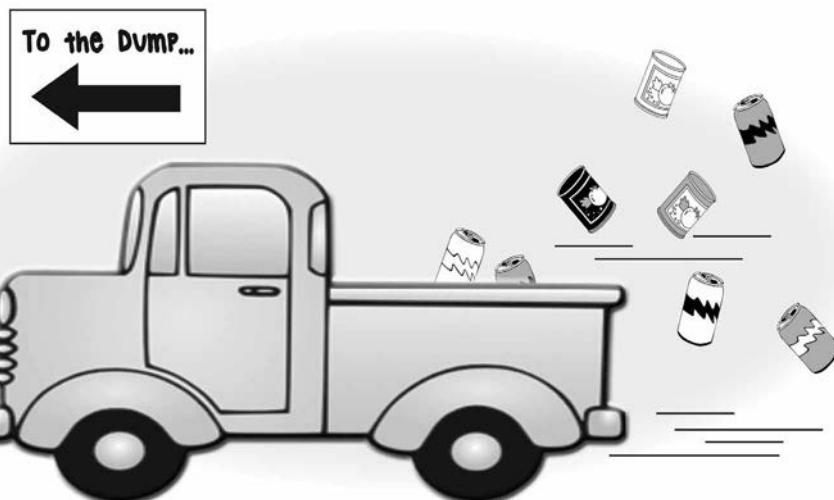
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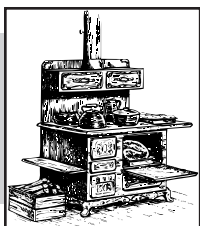


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What's Cookin'? Bikini Body Lo-Cal Meals

By Deb Foss

This time of year sees about the same number of people tackling diets and exercise as what you see on New Year's Day. Why? Because the weather is getting warmer and we suddenly realize it will soon be beach weather, which means — horrors! — putting on a bathing suit. These recipes will help you knock 'em dead on the beach this summer!

BREAKFAST TOMATOES

- 3 Large tomatoes
- 3 Eggs
- 1 Tbs. olive or avocado oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 Tbs. Chopped chives
- Fresh grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease casserole dish that will hold the tomatoes upright. Slice off tops of tomatoes and hollow out middle of the tomato. I find a serrated grapefruit spoon works well if you have one. Otherwise use a pointed metal spoon. Discard centers.

Place tomatoes in casserole and drizzle with oil. Bake for 10 minutes until tomato starts to soften. Remove from oven and crack an egg into each tomato. Put back in oven for 12–15 minutes depending how you like your egg. Season with salt and pepper, top with chives and parmesan cheese and serve hot.

CRANBERRY WALNUT PEAR SALAD

- 1 Large chicken breast
- 1 Tbs. Olive or Avocado oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 Ripe pear
- ¼ Cup Chopped walnuts (or other nut if you prefer)
- ¼ Cup Dried Cranberries
- 4 Cups Baby spinach
- Optional: 2 Tbs. Goat Cheese

Cut up Chicken Breast into bitesize pieces. Sauté in oil in frying pan until done. Put on plate to cool. Thinly slice and core pear. Peel pear if you desire.

In two salad bowls, divide spinach. Top each with ½ of the cranberries, pears, nuts, and goat cheese if using.

DRESSING

- 3 Tbs. Olive oil
- 2 Tbs. Cider vinegar (or vinegar you prefer)
- ½ Tsp. Dijon Mustard
- 1 Tsp. honey

Put in container and shake to combine. Drizzle half over each salad.

FROZEN CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER TREATS

- 3 Tbs. Peanut Butter
- 1 Container of Cool Whip, softened
- Hershey's sugar-free chocolate syrup

Line a 12 up muffin pan with cupcake papers.

In bowl mix together the peanut butter and cool whip. Spoon peanut butter mixture into cupcake papers. Drizzle with Chocolate syrup. Lightly cover with plastic wrap and put into the freezer until hard. When you want a treat take one out of the freezer and let thaw a little bit and enjoy.

FRUITY PANCAKE POPPERS

- 1½ Cups of Kodiak Pancake Mix
- ¾ Cup Water
- 3 Tbs. Egg Whites
- 1 Cup chopped fruit (raspberry, strawberry, blackberries are all good)
- Sugar free Maple Syrup

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a mixing bowl combine pancake mix, water, egg whites and chopped fruit.

Grease mini muffin pan. Fill with muffin batter and bake for 8 to 10 minutes.

Serve with Sugar Free Maple Syrup to dip muffins in.

PHILLY CHEESESTEAK LETTUCE WRAPS

- 2 Tbs. Olive or Avocado oil, divided
- 1 Large onion, thinly sliced

- 2 Large bell peppers, can be any color, thinly sliced.
- 1 Tsp. Dried oregano
- Salt & pepper
- 1 Lb. Shaved steak. I buy it presliced. Otherwise freeze steak and slice thinly when firm. Makes it easier to slice thin.
- 1 Cup shredded low fat Provolone, shred yourself melts better.
- 8 Large Butter lettuce leaves or other lettuce that will wrap.

In a large skillet over medium heat, heat 1 Tbs. oil. Add onion, peppers, and oregano. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook, stirring often until vegetables are soft. Remove from skillet onto a plate.

In same skillet add 1 Tbs. oil. Add steak in a single layer and season with salt and pepper. Cook undisturbed until browned on the bottom. Flip and cook until second side is cooked to your liking. Add vegetables back into skillet and stir. Top with shredded cheese and cook until melted.

Put a scoop of steak mixture into lettuce leaf and roll up and serve.

QUICK AND EASY AVOCADO DIP

- 1 Avocado
- ¼ Cup Plain Greek yogurt
- ½ of a lime, squeezed. You can add more if desired.
- ¼ Tsp. Garlic powder
- ¼ Tsp. salt
- Chopped cilantro if desired

Mash avocado and mix in all the other ingredients except cilantro, if using.

Other options: you can add hot sauce, Cayenne or jalapeno if desire to spice things up. If using cilantro sprinkle over top.

Serve with fresh vegetables. 155 calories for 2 servings

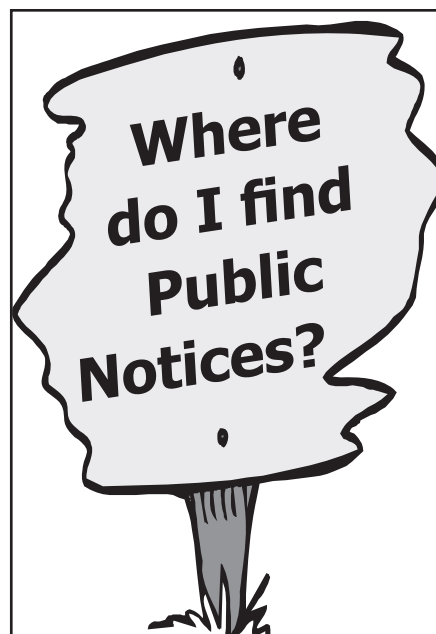
ZUCCHINI SHRIMP OR CHICKEN SCAMPI

- 2 Tbs. Unsalted butter
- 1 Lb. Medium shrimp, peeled and deveined OR chicken breast cut up
- 3 Cloves of garlic, minced
- ½ Tsp. Hot pepper flakes (can be optional)
- ¼ Cup Low sodium chicken broth
- Juice of one lemon
- Salt & pepper, to taste
- 2 Tbs. Grated parmesan cheese
- 2 Tbs. Fresh chopped parsley
- 1½ Pounds Zucchini, spiralized (do it yourself or purchase already spiralized)

Melt butter in a large skillet over medium high heat. Add shrimp or chicken, garlic, and red pepper flakes, if using. Cook, stirring occasionally, until pink for shrimp or chicken is lightly browned and cooked.

Stir in chicken stock and lemon juice; season with salt and pepper to taste. Bring to simmer; stir in zucchini noodles until well combined, about 1–2 minutes.

Serve immediately, garnish with parmesan and parsley. ■



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Public Meetings
are posted at the
following sites:**

- Town Office
- Maxfield Public Library
- Beanstalk Store
- USPS
- Transfer Station
- Web Site

Cub Scout Pack 247 Arrow of Light Ceremony



The Arrow of Light Cross Over Ceremony.

Sunday April 7, 2019 Jakob Stevens, Konnor Silveria, and Nicholas Gelinas were awarded the Arrow of Light badge by Cubmaster Dennis Jakubowski as well as Den leaders Tom and Carol Ann Stevens. This is the one award that can cross over into Boy Scouts with them and be worn as part of their Boy Scout uniform. They all worked hard since (2) joining in first grade and (1) in third. They endeavor to follow the Scout Law to be “trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent.”

After receiving their badges, they received special neckerchief slides made by Mr. Jakubowski and plaques made by Mr. Stevens. They then “crossed over” a bridge made by Troop 247 and were welcomed into the troop receiving Boy Scout books, neckerchiefs and slides.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens appreciate everyone who was able to attend and support this very memorable occasion.

Statewide Pinewood Derby

The statewide pinewood derby was held on April 13th by Tilton-Northfield Pack. Numerous members of the Pack participated after competing in the pack pinewood derby in March, including Hunter Ferguson, Bode Thompson, Nick Gelinas, and Kash Fawcett!

Derby Results:

District Wide: Bode Thompson won first place and Kash won second place for the Bear Den.

Finals: Bode Thompson won seventh overall and Kash Fawcett won the whole event!

Congratulations to all those who entered and participated! ■

Respectfully submitted- Kristi and Dennis Jakubowski



The Arrow of Light families.

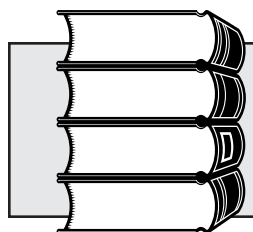


Above: The three young men who were awarded the Arrow of Light.
Below: The candle ceremony.



Left and Below: Pack 247 winners and participants in the Pinewood Derby.





Maxfield Public Library News

Story Time

Join us on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. for stories, crafts, songs, and more.

On April 30 and May 2, the children will listen to *Sloth Slept On* by Frann Preston-Gannon, *At the Zoo* by David M. Schwartz, and *Sloth (from An Anthology of Intriguing Animals)* by Ben Hoare. A paper laying technique will be used to recreate this sleepy creature.

On May 7, Story Time will celebrate National Pet Week by reading *Can I be Your Dog?* by Troy Cummings, *Big Pets* by Catherine Ipcizade, and *My Crocodile Does Not Bite* by Joe Kulka. Each child attending story time this will leave with their very own pet crocodile.

***There will be no story time on Thursday, May 9.**

On May 14 and 16, we will read *A Couch for Llama* by Leah Gilbert, *The Llama Who Had No Pajama* by Mary Ann Hoberman, and *Llama Llama and the Bully Goat* by Anna Dewdney. We will fasten together paper plate llamas during our craft hour.

On May 21 and 23, the children will read about Memorial Day with Theresa Martin Golding's *Memorial Day Surprise* and Kate Messner's *Rolling Thunder*. In the craft time to follow, the children will make a decoration for the upcoming holiday.

On May 28 and 30, the children will hear *Box Turtle at Long Pond* by William T. George, *Stripes, Spots, or Diamonds: a Book About Animal Patterns* by Patricia M. Stockland, and *Turtle Splash! Countdown at the Pond* by Cathryn Falwell. Join us after stories to make a 3D turtle.

Stitchers

If you like to knit, crochet or quilt... and are looking for a reason to get out and join others with similar interests, come down to the library! We offer two stitching sessions: Tuesday evenings at 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. Just drop in for great conversation while completing your project.

Daytime Book Group

Join us at 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 23 as we discuss Curtis Sittenfeld's *Sisterland*.

Events and Programs

Free Mom Hugs will be holding a Meet & Greet on Saturday, May 18 from 10–11:30 a.m. to share what they do and how you can participate. Free Mom Hugs is dedicated to educating families, church, and civic leaders, and not only affirming the value of the LGBTQ+ community, but celebrating it.

Paint Night & Mocktails is happening on Tuesday, May 28 at 6 p.m.! Participants will get to take home a painting they created while enjoying a fun and social night out. Advance registration is required and a materials fee will be collected at the time of registration. Call the library for more details at 798-5153.

Holiday Hours

The library will be closed on Monday, May 27 in observance of Memorial Day. ■

Historic Motor Sports Exposition Comes To Loudon

On Saturday May 4th the North East Motor Sports Museum (922 Route 106 Loudon, NH) will host the most diverse regional gathering of historical race cars, mobile museums, personalities, and artifacts ever seen in New England. The expo will feature a variety of different racing disciplines including road racing, oval track racing, drag racing, off-road racing, and more.

The featured attractions of the day will be all of the northeast's mobile museums that will appear together for the first time. The museums are Ron Bouchard Racing, New England Antique Racers, Maine Vintage Race Car Association, Bob Doyle Museum — A Photo History of Vermont Racing, and the Ollie Silva Museum. Two museums with physical building locations, the ProNyne Motorsports Museum and Owls Head Transportation Museum, will also join us.

1992 and 1993 NASCAR Busch North Champion, the "Irish Angel" Dick McCabe, six-time American Canadian Tour Champion, Robbie Crouch, and the only four-time NASCAR Busch North Series Champion, Andy Santerre, will join us as our featured personalities. Museum president Dick Berggren will host conversations throughout the day with all three champions.

For one day only the museum will host a diverse group of cars from beyond New England's borders. See a 1984 March Indycar driven by Danny Ongais, a Formula 5000 racer in addition to New England classics, such as the 1400 horsepower Country Girl Funny Car, and stock cars from the Senior Tour Auto Racers club.

Join us on Saturday, May 4th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and enjoy the one-day exhibits as well as the museums 30+ cars, slot car track, and iRacing Simulator. We rev up the engines at noon, which will be followed by a barbecue lunch and we end the day with giveaway prizes. To display your historic race car or artifacts call

executive director Tom Netishen at 603-783-0183. A rain date of May 5th has been set and Groupons are not accepted for this event. For more information go to our website: www.nemsmuseum.com.

The North East Motor Sports Museum is owned by the Racing History Preservation Group, a 501-c-3 educational non-profit organization that seeks to discover, preserve and share the history of motorsports in the Northeast. The 10,000 square foot museum opened in 2017 on the grounds of the New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon, NH. ■



Impact Gymnastics Meets Feature Local Youngsters

Region 6 Championships, Westfield State University, Westfield, MA. April 13th and 14th 2019

The annual Men's Region 6 Championships were held at Westfield State University for Level 4, 5, 6, 7, and Junior Developmental (JD). The Regional Championships are a qualification-only event for the top gymnastics across New England. Impact Gymnastics Academy qualified 15 athletes to the championships. The results of Loudon gymnasts are listed below.

Level 5

Lucas Topliff (Loudon), 9–10 Year Age Division: 3rd High Bar
Also competing was Jackson Mercer (JD — Loudon).

Impact Gymnastics Academy is coached by Craig Thibaudeau, Tyler Reimer, Stu Goldstein and is located in Bow.

2019 Xcel State Meet, Kingston, NH. April 13th and 14th, 2019

The annual Girls Xcel Silver, Gold, and Platinum State Meet was held on April 13th and 14th at Sanborn Regional High School in Kingston, NH. This event is also a qualifying event to the Region 6 Championships, which will be held May 18th–19th in Shrewsbury, MA. The girls Xcel team from Impact Gymnastics Academy in Bow, NH brought all 11 of their Silver, Gold, and Platinum athletes to the meet.

Many Impact athletes had success atop the podium and the Platinum team placed 6th. The results of Loudon gymnasts are listed below.

Xcel Platinum

Sierra Mercer (Loudon), Junior A Age Division: 3rd Place on Bars, 5th Place All-Around, and 6th Place on Floor

Impact Gymnastics Academy Xcel athletes are coached by Kate Atkinson and Stu Goldstein. ■



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Loudon Gardeners' Club Visits Maine Flower Show

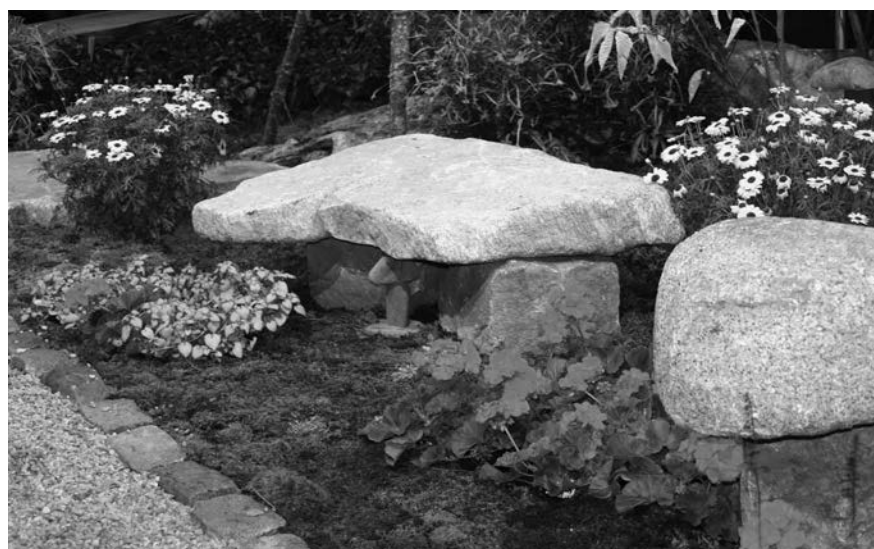
Several members of the Loudon Gardeners' Club car-pooled together to Portland, ME for the annual Maine Flower Show, "A Walk in Maine" on Thursday, March 28th.

The Maine Flower Show is one of the biggest gardening and horticultural shows in the region, highlighting native plants and living landscape displays (featuring stone structures and waterscapes) that characterize Maine.

It was wonderful taking in the colorful flowers and plantings! We're all really looking forward to warm weather to get outside and dig in the dirt.

Our May meeting will be May 15th at 6:30 p.m. We will meet at the Gazebo at the Rec. Field. Bring some of your garden equipment and help get the gardens ready to bloom!

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Loudon Recreation Committee News

“Like” us on Facebook! Loudon Recreation has a Facebook page, check it out for details on upcoming events.

We continue to offer REFIT fitness experience with sessions held at Loudon Elementary Tuesdays from 6–7 p.m. And we offer YOGA sessions for adults Mondays and Wednesdays from 6–7. See the website for dates and details www.loudonnh.org or the flyers in this issue of the *Loudon Ledger*.

SUMMER SWIM LESSONS

The Loudon Recreation Committee is once again offering Red Cross Swim Instruction at Clough Pond for children ages 5 and up. Lessons will be offered in two different sessions. The first session will be July 15th–26th and the second session will be July 29th–August 9th

If there is interest, there will be both day and evening sessions offered! All Loudon children ages 5 and up are eligible for lessons. Lessons will cost only \$25 per session per child and the family rate is \$75 maximum. Non-Loudon Residents are eligible if there is availability; adding an additional non-resident fee of \$10 per child. An adult must be present during the child’s lesson. Follow the link on the www.loudonnh.org website to register and for all information.

LOUDON COMMUNITY SUMMER FUN NIGHTS

The Loudon Community Summer Fun Nights will be back this summer!!! We are putting the finishing touches on the lineup so watch for the schedule on the website and Facebook pages. These FREE events are held from 6–7 p.m. at the Loudon Recreation field in the village. Our first night is Wednesday July 10th for our Outdoor Game Night and Ice Cream Social! Bring your favorite yard games down to the recreation fields and share in a night of fun! Yard Jenga, badminton, corn hole, croquet, ladder ball. Tons of fun! Don’t forget we have the basketball and pickleball courts too! FREE ICE CREAM! On Wednesday July 17th we will have Wildlife Encounters; Wednesday July 24th Mr. Aaron Band and Horse Drawn Wagon Rides — StoneBoat Farm; Wednesday July 31st Robert Clarke — Magician Juggler Comedian; Wednesday Aug. 7th Freese Brothers Big Band and the last Wednesday night event will be Aug 14th for an evening of try-it night ½ hour Refit and ½ hour YOGA — All Ages and abilities welcome! Watch for the full event flyer on the website and in the upcoming *Ledger* issues.

Now that the snow has melted, don’t forget we have the tennis and basketball courts available at the Recreation Fields.

PICKLEBALL

Don’t forget the Loudon Tennis Courts are lined for pickleball! If you don’t know what that is, check out YouTube videos. Follow the directions on the storage bin to get the nets and paddles to use if you need those.

We will be working this spring to spruce up the Recreation area and stay tuned for more information on a dedication and mural project at the skate park.

If you would like to share your ideas for other programs please let us know. Also remember to check the town website or Facebook between issues for updates and watch for updates in every issue of *The Loudon Ledger*. Thank you for your continued support!

WE NEED YOU!!!!

Loudon Recreation is in need of more volunteers! We are looking for more members to help organize programming for residents in town. You don’t need to spend much time and have a lot of fun. If you have ideas, suggestions or comments about recreation programming here in Loudon please come to an event. We hope to see you!! ■

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Richard Brown House News

As I write in early April, we can still see piles of snow in the north facing dips around the building, but at the front door there are bulbs and shoots appearing, soon to be vibrant-colored tulips! The long winter is finally receding.

Several residents here were joined by Loudon couple JoEllen and Bob Burn, and they have been participating in the Walk With Ease program led by UNH Cooperative Extension staff Alyssa Lemmerman and Brenda Carey. Twice a week the group has enjoyed presentations from this new program coming from the Arthritis Foundation, including some exercises, nutritional information, and walking practice. Our flat, warm hallways with wooden railings have been perfect for indoor exercise and several residents have been walking in between sessions, too. This will run through to mid-April.

Our Book Group was saddened to hear that librarian Jackie Heath was retiring. Her presence and willingness to come on site and provide an afternoon book group was hugely appreciated over the past few months.

The Knitting Group has continued its work and we are grateful for Sandi Noel's outreach.

Our community has just experienced the leaving of one resident who had been living at Richard Brown House since it opened in 2008. She has transitioned to the Veteran's Home in Tilton, so it is hoped we can maintain some contact with that facility and with that resident, too. Sandi Noel's group has collected many calendars from us to take to the veterans as well as cards for various occasions.

Looking ahead to May we will be welcoming some of the students at Loudon Elementary School for a morning of bingo. And later in the month, there will be the Superfoods presentation from Humana on May 22 at 2:30 p.m. The local AARP will also be here in early June with their program Five Pillars of Brain Health.

We are grateful for all donations in the past few weeks. If you have items you think we might be able to use or time to donate an activity, please be in touch. We are still interested in finding someone to assist walking a small dog and craft items will always be welcome. (We have enough jigsaw puzzles now, thank you). You can contact manager Lucie Bilodeau on 798 3190 or email service coordinator Lois Scribner at lois.scribner@voanne.org. ■



Left, top & bottom: Sandi Noel's group enjoy various yarn crafts. Above & right: Walkin With Ease participants. Below: A sure sign of Spring!

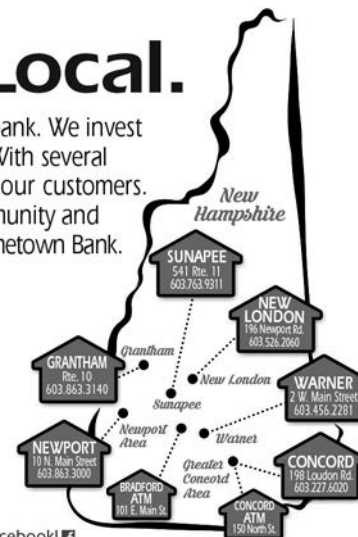


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Adults: All recipes must be from scratch.
Kids: Boxed items are okay.

Entries must be dropped off to the Old Home Day Booth by 10 a.m.
For more contest rules and Old Home Day information:
www.loudonoldhomeday.com

2019 Citizen of the Year Nomination Form

The Loudon Old Home Day is seeking your help in determining the Citizen of the Year. We would like you and/or your organization to nominate a worthy recipient for this year's "Citizen of the Year" award. Our committee will then take all of the candidates nominated, see if he/she fit the criteria, and use this information to choose this year's "Citizen of the Year." This person would then become the grand marshal at the August 10th, 2019 Loudon Old Home Day Parade.

Please return your nomination to any committee member or mail to Loudon Old Home Day Association, PO Box 7050, Loudon, NH 03307 as soon as possible, but not later than July 1st. Our committee was very proud of our 2018 selection of Letty Barton.

Please use the criteria included to help you with this year's nomination.

1. Must have been a Loudon Resident no less than 3 (three) years.
2. Must be of good character and a volunteer of the community. Reasons for the nomination may not include the person's job description.
3. A nomination must be by written application, from an individual or organization of Loudon and the application must list a brief background of the nominee — including names of the organization he/she has been or currently is a member of.
4. Applications must be received by the selection committee (to be chosen on a yearly basis, as necessary) no later than the designated date chosen for that particular year.

A member of the LOHD committee will notify the person chosen. The person chosen has the option to decline and the selection committee would choose an alternate.

Thank you for your help, LOHD Committee

Citizen of the Year Nomination

Nominee: _____

Person(s) or organization submitting: _____

Name(s) of other people submitting: _____

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Nominee has lived in Loudon for _____ years.

Nominee has volunteered on committees and organizations listed below:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Please write a brief summary why you have chosen this particular person. Attach extra sheets as necessary.

Date submitted: _____

Signature: (group representative): _____

Please note: Since, in many cases, this person may not know of his/her nomination, confidentiality is essential.

PLEASE RETURN TO THE OLD HOME DAY COMMITTEE BY JULY 1ST.
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Loudon Old Home Day Association invites you to a BEACH PARTY



Dear Loudon Resident,

As the temperature begins to rise and the flowers begin to bloom, the Old Home Day Committee is planning for this year's annual event. This year's event is scheduled for Saturday, August 10th. The behind-the-scene details, both large and small, of planning such an event have started taking place and, as with any community event, **we need your support!**

Loudon Old Home Day is known as one of the very best Old Home Day events in NH! This day offers something for everyone: a parade, crafts, baking contest, games, horseshoe tournament, rides, demonstrations, barbecue dinner, and plenty of entertainment. And of course, let's not forget the **amazing fireworks show!**

As part of our activity guide and advertiser booklet, we have an individual supporter page for Loudon residents to show their support for this awesome event. Would you consider a donation of \$10.00? Maybe \$20.00? Maybe more? We would love to add your name to our growing list of supporters! Please take the time to complete the bottom portion of this page and return it with your check, made payable to **LOHDA**. The deadline for making our list in the book is July 1st. We appreciate your assistance in meeting this date.

We are always looking for new members to help in the planning stages. Maybe you can help on Old Home Day at the LOHD booth, so won't you consider joining us?

You can now go online to **WWW.LOUDONOLDHOMEDAY.COM** and make your donation — it's easy and secure! Whether you go online or mail us your check, we thank you in advance for your support! Please come and join us on Saturday, August 10th at the ball fields on South Village Rd. and enjoy the activities with friends — both old and new!!

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Congratulations to Our Loudon Students!



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Loudon Resident Directs Her Second Short Film

Madison Holbrook, a film student at USC School of Cinematic Arts, has written and directed another short film titled, *Love, Alice*. The film tackles the subject matter of how it feels when you can't speak up and learning how in order to avoid the regret of what if. Madison's teammates, Kirsten Hoang and Kevin Maxwell, assisted her with production, cinematography, and editing.

Love, Alice had its screen debut March 31st at the Norris Cinema Theater in Los Angeles, CA. ■



Bartlett Becomes All American Indoor Miler

Warren Bartlett, a senior at Plymouth State University and a graduate of Bishop Brady High School, became an All American Indoor Miler at the 2019 NCAA DIII Indoor Track and Field Championships. Bartlett placed 7th in a close finish among places 4th through 7th with a time of 4:09. The meet was held at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston, MA on March 9, 2019.

His season prior to Nationals included his 4th consecutive Championship title at the Little East Conference meet in the 1000 meter and 4th in the mile at the New England Indoor Championships. Bartlett is an Exercise Science and Sport Physiology major. ■



Meghan Smith Named to Dean's List at Merrimack College

Meghan Smith of Loudon, NH has been named to the Dean's List at Merrimack College for the Fall semester of 2018.

She is the daughter of Neil and Stephanie Smith of Loudon, NH

An English Major with Creative Writing Concentration, she is a freshman at Merrimack and a 2018 graduate of Merrimack Valley High School. ■

Historical Society Spring Presentation Successful

The Historical Society had its Spring Presentation on Wednesday April 3rd. The topic was "Exemplary Country Estates of New Hampshire." The presenter, Cristina Ashjian, spoke about a program between the years 1902–1913 which aided in selling abandoned farms. During this time many farms were left abandoned as people headed to the city for manufacturing jobs. To help boost the local economy, farms were sold to affluent individuals as a summer home. These individuals bought up more land surrounding the farms, sometimes up to 1,000 acres or more. A few examples of the Country Estates are: The Fells on Lake Sunapee, The Rocks in

Bethlehem, and Saint Gaudens National Historic Site in Cornish.

The presentation was attended by over thirty people. Refreshments were available before and after the performance. The Historical Society thanks Ms. Ashjian for her time and research on this topic. We also thank the Humanities Council for their aid in funding. ■

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Loudon Lions Club At Annual Spring Fair



The Loudon Lions — and a couple of Epsom Lions — once again participated in the Annual Spring Wellness Fair at NHTI-Concord where they conducted their traditional vision screenings. Picture above, left to right: Esther Boriss, Elizabeth Whitham, Mike Moffett, Judi Gibson, Dick Gibson, Ken Ward, Vince Giambalvo, and Rose Giambalvo. ■

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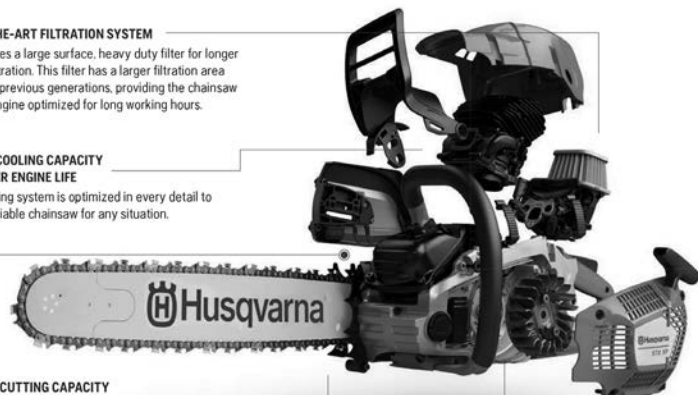
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REMEMBER WHEN: Stories of Yesteryear

Most of us remember the old saying “in the spring a young man’s fancy turns to love.” To reach that love, young people needed their license — unless they walked to their sweetheart’s house. Thus, this month we are sharing stories of young people learning to drive and getting their license.

Living on a farm in northern New Hampshire, it was natural for Norman to learn to drive at the early age of 14. He observed the farmer he worked for and practiced going back and forth on the farm and in the hay fields. Norman taught himself on a 1942 Dodge ½ ton pickup and a Farmall H Tractor.

Before he got his license on a ¾ ton milk delivery truck, he had to go into town to pick up milk. When he stopped to gas up at the local Esso station, the Chief of Police was there also, but said nothing to Norman about his driving without a license.

Norman flunked his army driving test as the officer didn’t like him staying to the righthand side of the road. Norman tells that the road was narrow and had deep ditches. He had learned from experience that with a loaded truck you stayed to the right to avoid oncoming traffic. (Make sense?)

Bob R. was a young 13 when his father taught him to drive on Loudon Road in Pittsfield. He learned on a 1939 pickup with the shift on the floor. There was no driver’s ed back then. In those days you could obtain your driver’s license in your home town with a state trooper giving the exam. When he turned 16 Bob bought a blue 1946 Chevy sedan Fleetliner as his first car.

There was a big difference in obtaining your license if you resided in NYC as Vince did. At 18 you could take a written test and if you passed you received a permit to learn to drive. Vince’s dad taught him the finer points of driving on the streets of Brooklyn nights and weekends. He learned on a 1946 Chevy with a stick shift. The biggest challenge for Vince was to coordinate the clutch and the gas pedal and not stall the vehicle. The license test was given on the city streets also.

It was a two-hour bus ride or a 20-minute ride by car to visit a certain girl Vince had his eye on. Having his license gave him freedom for dates and time with friends. Cruising around and up and down 86th Street was a favorite pastime.

Larry B. was 20 before his Dad tried to teach him to drive. In the meantime, Larry

backed into his parent’s swing set. He went on to take lessons from a friend on a 1958 Rambler that was “red and looked like a toad.” They practiced on the streets of Berlin and Rt 110. While taking his mother shopping one day Larry had a wheel fall off his car.

Larry had his eye on a pretty girl who was also a friend. Having his license meant he could go and visit her and her folks, who ran a café. Apparently, Larry decided he was always hungry and that was a good reason for visiting this young lady. Prior to receiving his license Larry hitchhiked downtown from where he lived out in the country.

Some of the funniest stories I heard while doing interviews for this article came from Marge. Her brother taught her to drive when she was 14 or 15 on a 1932 Plymouth that she bought from him for \$400.00. That was money she had saved to help pay for private school. They practiced in the local school yard.

Before Marge even got her license, her mother called and asked to be picked up in Milwaukee — about eight miles away. Mom had missed the Greyhound bus to come home. Marge was unsure about going into the city alone, but Mom said just stay on the main road. This inexperienced driver ended up going down a one-way street and driving a car with expired plates, all without a license!

She was stopped by the police and when they motioned for her to go ahead, she missed the starter pedal on the car and it started to roll backward. Marge had nine uncles who were policemen, but it wasn’t one of them who stopped her. When she went to get her driver’s license Marge got caught cheating on the test and failed but did receive her license a couple of years later.

The first time Marge drove in the snow it was getting dark and the car in front of her started doing donuts. After the car hit a tree Marge got out to see if they needed help. She left the man and woman in their car and went to call for help. She said her lesson from this was to go slow in snow.

Perhaps this article has brought back some memories for you about learning to drive, getting your license or using your car to visit that special someone. Hopefully you even got a chuckle out of these stories.

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Kids Invade the Speedway in May

New Hampshire Motor Speedway is host to many kids events in May, including the D.A.R.E. Classic 5K Road Race, bandolero and soap box cars, go-karts and more.

It's time for outdoor family activities, and New Hampshire Motor Speedway is the place to be this May, as kids as young as five years old participate in racing-style events, bringing family fun and entertainment to "The Magic Mile."

"With 1,200 acres to utilize, we are proud to be able to provide a home for different types of quality racing action," said David McGrath, executive vice president and general manager of New Hampshire Motor Speedway. "Families can experience the thrill of a race car or a motorcycle speeding by, and this month, we'll have kids taking part in the New Hampshire Soap Box Derby and the New Hampshire State Police hosting the D.A.R.E. Classic, which puts runners right on the race track."

The **29th Annual D.A.R.E. Classic 5K Road Race** on May 3 features a one-mile run for kids followed by a 5K road race on "The Magic Mile." The event also includes demonstrations by the New Hampshire State Police K9 Unit, Drill Team, Aviation Unit and Motorcycle Unit. Kids can get their face painted and meet Daren the D.A.R.E. Lion.

The **New Hampshire Soap Box Derby Spring Rally** May 11-12 will feature kids seven and older assembling and racing gravity-powered cars down a 500-foot (or more) track in side-by-side competition.

Up and coming teen racers blend with adults in the **Loudon Road Race Series** as motorcycles take on the 1.6-mile road course May 18-19 with Championship Cup Series racing. Fans can also watch legend drivers, aged 12 years and up, race on the road course in the MOAT Mountain Road Course Series and on the 0.25-mile mini oval in turns one and two of the speedway in J&J's Yolk & Co. Oval Series, which also features bandolero racers aged eight years and up.

NHMS hosts many other clubs and events throughout the season including:

The **Sunapee Racing Team** will hold cycling events at the speedway May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. Cyclists from all over New England participate in and promote the sport of competitive cycling with a keen emphasis on its long term viability and growth.

Drivers can improve their driving skills and find out what their car is really capable of by taking part in one of the autocross events this month, including the Boston Chap-

ter of the **BMW Car Club of America** on May 18 and the **Sports Car Club of New Hampshire** on May 26.

Race fans can get behind the wheel of a race car with the **Rusty Wallace Racing Experience** May 4-5 and **NASCAR Racing Experience** May 10-11. They offer both driving and ride-along experiences. If exotic cars are more suitable, Rusty Wallace **Dream Drive Exotics** will visit May 4 and **Xtreme Xperience** on May 31.

Drivers can learn how to drift with **Team O'Neil Rally School** May 11-12 and check out the **North East Drift Co.** on May 19 as they burn some rubber and offer ride alongs.

The **New Hampshire Karting Association Racing Series** will hold its first race of the season on May 11 on the specially-designed karting course, which includes a portion of the legendary bowl in the NHMS road course. This is an affordable opportunity for aspiring racers of all ages to get into racing.

Riders who want to learn more about how their motorcycle works and how to make it do what they want, whether they're on their way home in the rain or striving for their first podium finish, can attend **Fishtail Riding School** on May 13. They'll be hosting both a Track Day and Slow Speed Riding School.

The **United States Classic Racing Association**, the oldest vintage motorcycle racing organization in the United States, is bringing the **United States Vintage Grand Prix** to Loudon on May 20.

The **New England Region of the Sports Car Club of America** will be at NHMS May 24-26, featuring **Track Night in America** on May 24. Track Night in America is a non-competitive, no-stress, entertaining, easy and inexpensive way for nearly anyone who loves cars or motorsports to get on a real race course in their own vehicle.

For more information about events at New Hampshire Motor Speedway, including the June 8-16 **Motorcycle Week at NHMS**, the July 19-21 **Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series Foxwoods Resort Casino 301** race weekend and the September 20-21 **Full Throttle Fall Weekend**, visit the speedway website at NHMS.com or call Fan Relations at (603) 783-4931. ■

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Loudon Young at Heart

By Maureen Prescott

It was a cool day April 9th with temps in the thirties when forty-eight members of the Young at Heart traveled to the Makris Lobster and Steak House in Concord for a buffet luncheon. There were many healthy appetites and plenty of food to accommodate them. The choices were haddock, steak tips, and turkey with all the fixings topped off with carrot cake for dessert. What a feast and plenty of time to visit with friends. It was an enjoyable time and not far from home.

President Letty Barton introduced three new members: Eddie Soto, Loretta McDonough, and Phyllis LaPoc. A big welcome to all of you.

The May 14th meeting: Donna Stevens from AARP will give a presentation on the services of AARP. Also at this meeting there will be both a Nominating and Float Committee appointed.

***Most importantly, the sign up for the June 11th Sunapee Boat Cruise and collection of \$32.00 per member will be finalized at this meeting.**

Please remember donations for the Loudon Food Pantry are always accepted at the meetings

If you are interested in joining the Young at Heart contact Letty Barton, 783-4341. SEE YOU NEXT MONTH! ■

Loudon Food Pantry News

March Meal Numbers

In March we gave out enough food to create 4,316 meals to 371 individuals. 111 of those were age 60 and older, 110 were age 18 or under, and 150 were in between those ages.

Also, 1,866 meals (43%) went to Loudon; 1,124 (26%) went to Belmont; 675 (16%) to Canterbury; 582 (13%) to Epsom; and 69 (2%) to Chichester. The people we feed from Epsom were grandfathered in when Epsom opened their own pantry. We have not accepted any new Epsom people since.

May Needs

Donations of canned beets, canned spinach, breakfast cereal, healthy snack items, hearty soups, and funds. We are in Huckleberry Business Park, 30 Chichester Rd., Loudon (across the parking lot from Loudon Garage). We are open to accept donations on Tuesdays 10–6; Wednesdays 10–1; Thursdays 10–4, and Fridays 10–1. Go to LoudonFoodPantry.org for more information. Visit us on Facebook (LoudonFP).

Yard Sale (Saturday, June 1st)

There is a yard sale on Saturday June 1st (9 a.m.–4 p.m.) being held in the old TD Bank parking lot. The fee to bring a table and set up is FREE. Loudon Food Pantry will be there to accept donations and we will also have free information about the pantry available. Keep an eye out for the Yard Sale Flyers. We'll see you there! ■



A Great Presentation: Six Easy Steps for Staging Your Own Home

Jack Prendiville, Century 21 Thompson Real Estate

There's no question that staging your décor is advantageous when you're trying to sell your home. The strategic editing and placement of your furnishings can be enormously important to boosting its appeal. In a recent NAR survey, in fact 77 percent of buyers' agents agreed staging is important to helping potential buyers envision a given home as their own. Fortunately, conducting your own staging need not be complex, you should be able to mimic professional techniques by following a few easy guidelines:

- **Prioritize by room.** The NAR reports you'll get the most visual impact by staging your living room, master bedroom, kitchen, and extra bedrooms in that order.
- **De-clutter.** Cleaning will be easier after you pack away at least 90 percent of your décor and personal artifacts. Your goal is to create a minimally decorated space buyers can imagine moving in to.
- **Deep clean.** Everything must be groomed, sparkling, and odor free inside and out.
- **Divide and conquer.** Plan to remove about half your furniture to give the impression of optimal space. If it's at all un-presentable, use stylish rental pieces for showings. Tip: whenever possible, move display furniture away from walls (a technique known as floating) to move display create groupings that are tied together visually with area rugs.
- **Accessorize inside and out.** Create an atmosphere of airiness, friendliness, and cheer by selectively adding new flowers, potted plants, attractive seating, and welcome mats outside, perhaps fresh flowers, and bowls of fruit inside.
- **Optimize light.** Add brighter light bulbs, pull back curtains, and clean (or perhaps update) light fixtures to add to the overall impression of positivity. ■

CONCORD REGIONAL VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION

Walk-In Immunization Clinic

Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association will hold its monthly Walk-In Immunization Clinic on Monday, May 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. Clinics are for children and adults who are uninsured, underserved, and who have no access to these needed services in order to lead a healthy lifestyle. Immunization Clinics are held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Outreach Center, 21 Centre St. in Concord. A fee of \$10 is requested per person. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Please bring an immunization record with you. For more information, call Concord Regional VNA at (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815. ■

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STEPHEN J. ST. CYR

Stephen J. "Steve" St. Cyr, 67, of Loudon, passed away on March 21, 2019 as the result of a sudden illness, with his loving and devoted wife, Linda, at his side.

Born on July 13, 1951, he was the son of the late Louis A. St. Cyr, Sr. and the late Cecile (Mitchell) Laferte. Steve worked in the aggregate industry for most of his life, retiring from Plourde Sand & Gravel in December 2018. He was hard working and gifted in his abilities as a do-it-yourselfer. He could do most anything, if he wanted to.

There's no denying Steve liked to gamble. He also enjoyed cooking and sharing his dishes with family and friends, especially Pap's famous soup and annual pork pies. Steve was very gregarious and he loved his family and friends, always the clown and teaser. He hosted an annual 4th of July BBQ for all his family and friends, of course manning the grill and providing more food than anyone could possibly eat.

Steve served in the U.S. Army, and was a veteran of the Vietnam War.

In addition to his parents, he was pre-deceased by two brothers, Leonard St. Cyr and Louis St. Cyr, Jr., two sisters, Carol (St. Cyr) Mondor and infant Christine St. Cyr.

Steve was Husband, Dad, Pap, Baby Brother, and favorite Uncle Steve. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, his best friend, personal assistant, and health advocate, Linda (Labrie) St. Cyr, son George St. Cyr of Concord, NH, a daughter Tracey (Gracie) Genest of Effingham, NH, three grandchildren, his Poopah, Brandi (Bran Muffin) Genest, his Buddha, Johnny (Bofonny) Genest II, and his sunshine Sarah (the Terror) Saltmarsh, one great granddaughter, Ellie (Little Poopah) Belen, as well as two sisters, Elaina (St. Cyr) Hebert and her husband Robert, and Kathleen (St. Cyr) Lemieux, and many nieces, nephews and friends. ■



SCOTT F. LACROSSE

Scott F. LaCrosse, 54, of Loudon, passed away unexpectedly at Concord Hospital on Tuesday April 2, 2019. Scott was born in Waterloo, Iowa on October 14, 1964 the son to Jerome F. and Karen F. (Russell) LaCrosse.

In 1988, Scott graduated from Iowa State University with a Bachelor's degree in Wildlife Management.

That same year, Scott and Kim came to NH where Scott began his 29+ years of distinguished service with the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, Law Enforcement Division. In 2018, Scott retired after achieving the rank of District Five Chief.

During his career, Scott was awarded numerous prestigious awards, including a NH Congressional Award for Service "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty."

Scott enjoyed woodworking, metal detecting, photography, the outdoors, and was passionate about his family. He is survived by his mother of Waterloo, IA; his wife of 30 years, Kimberly (Jewett) LaCrosse of Loudon; his son, Michael and his wife, Alicia, of West Chesterfield, NH; his daughter, Danielle and Evan of Beacon Falls, CT; his sisters, Janean Craig and Michele Way both of Hudson, IA, nieces, nephews, extended family, and his granddaughter, Madelyn, whom Scott cherished.

Memorial donations, if desired, may be made to the Family Bible Church of Loudon, P. O. Box 7858, Loudon, NH 03307 or to New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, Law Enforcement Division, 11 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH 03301. ■



JULIE MAXFIELD BONHAM

Julie Maxfield Bonham, loving daughter, sister, aunt, and friend went to be with the Lord on Saturday, April 13, 2019.

Julie was born June 13, 1967 in Concord, NH, Daughter to Ralph and Shirley (Smith) Maxfield. She was a graduate of Merrimack Valley High School and went on to earn her Associate degree in Social Services from New Hampshire Technical Institute. Julie then began her career with Health Line as a social services specialist.

Julie was a strong-willed adventurer. She enjoyed traveling and went on several cruises with her beloved husband, Paul. Julie loved music, musicals, hot air balloon rides, and spending time in nature, especially at the ocean. Above all she was devoted to her loving family and will be remembered most for her hugs. Julie is survived by her husband of 19 years, Paul W. Bonham of Loudon; her mother, Shirley (Smith) Maxfield also of Loudon; three sisters, Joanie Osgood of Concord, Jill Foster and her husband, Randy of Pittsfield, NH, and Jean Peters and her husband, Larry of Wapakoneta, OH; six nephews, Jason, Shawn, Ryan, Dennis, Curtis, and Jeremy; two Nieces, Jessica and Stevie and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

A Celebration of her life will be held at a later date. ■



Library Trustees Meeting Minutes — March 7, 2019

Meeting called at 5:04 by Alice, second by Carrie

Attendance

Alice Tuson, Carrie James, Diane Miller
Alternates Chris Wittenberg, Nikki Bourget

Library Director Jackie Heath

Review of Safe Children Policy

Children being left unattended for periods of time. At times up to 2 hours.

Changes to policy, Alice will update and have trustees sign as new policy and implement at next meeting.

Police will be updated with the policy, in the event the police are needed.

Minutes from February meeting reviewed and accepted.

Review of Directors Report

Jackie received the grant for Humanities.

In April there will be presentation on the Titanic.

Beginning plans for summer reading programs

Elevator policy

Carrie will update elevator policy with recent changes

Carrie will follow up with Tasker on the memorial for Fran/Herb

Next Meeting — April 1, 2019

Alice moved to adjourn the meeting at 5:45 p.m., Carrie seconded.

Non Public Meeting 5:55 p.m.

RSA 91-A:3 — Staff member

Motion to leave non public meeting 6:12 p.m.

Minutes to be sealed for 5 years.

Non Public Meeting 6:17 p.m.

RSA 91-A:3 — Staff Evaluation

Motion to leave non public meeting 6:35 p.m.

Minutes to be sealed for 5 years.

Alice Tuson
Carrie James
Diane Miller



Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — March 5, 2019

Present:

Chairman Fiske, Selectman Miller, and Selectman Prescott.

Chairman Fiske called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Selectman Miller made a motion to approve the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, February 26, 2019 as written. Seconded by Selectman Prescott. All in favor. Motion carried.

The Board began their review of weekly correspondence.

The Board received a memo from Chief Burgess regarding miscellaneous items.

The Board received a proposed driveway bond agreement. The Board reviewed the agreement as presented to them by Deputy Bill Lake. Selectman Prescott made a motion to accept the following: The Town of Loudon shall require a minimum of a \$1,000.00 driveway bond for any new residence requiring a certificate of occupancy during the months of November through April or for any period of time that asphalt is not available to complete the required paved driveway apron as listed in the Town of Loudon Zoning Ordinance Section 208.4. The intent of this bond is for winter months when it is not possible to put down asphalt. During any months when asphalt is readily available the driveway apron shall be installed and inspected accordingly with the Town of Loudon Zoning Ordinance Rules prior to the issuance of a certificate of occupancy.

pancy. Seconded by Selectman Miller. All in favor. Motion carried. Selectman Miller asked that a copy of the agreement be forwarded to the Planning and Zoning Boards so they are aware that this has been implemented.

The Board received an updated Police Department March schedule.

The Board received a letter from Upton & Hatfield regarding the Bean property.

The Board received the ESMI self-report for January 2019.

The Board received the ESMI self-report for August through December 2018.

The Board received a letter from Skyler Wolsey regarding intersections.

The Board received a letter from Craigis Ltd. regarding a pothole damage claim. The Board agreed that they will not do anything with this unless they hear further from the claimant.

The Board received an abatement application from Unitil.

The Board reviewed and signed the weekly bills and payroll manifests.

Selectman Prescott moved to adjourn at 6:52 p.m. Seconded by Selectman Miller. All in favor. Motion carried.

LOUDON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Robert N. Fiske, Chairman
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Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — March 19, 2019

Present:

Selectman Miller, Selectman Prescott, and Selectman Maxfield.

Also, present:

Police Chief Kris Burgess, Deputy Fire Chief Bill Lake, and Road Agent Russ Pearl, Ned Lizotte for the Zoning Board, and Alice Tuson for the Planning Board.

Selectman Miller called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Selectman Prescott nominated Selectman Miller as Chairman of the Select Board. Seconded by Roger Maxfield. All in favor. Motion carried.

Selectman Prescott made a motion to approve the Selectmen's Work Session Minutes of Tuesday, March 5, 2019 as written. Seconded by Chairman Miller. All in favor. Motion carried.

Selectman Prescott made a motion to approve the Selectmen's Exit Interview Minutes of Tuesday, March 5, 2019 as written. Seconded by Chairman Miller. All in favor. Motion carried.

Selectman Prescott made a motion to approve the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, March 5, 2019 as written. Seconded by Chairman Miller. All in favor. Motion carried.

Selectman Prescott made a motion to approve the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Friday, March 8, 2019 as written. Seconded by Chairman Miller. All in favor. Motion carried.

Chairman Miller opened Board of Permit.

Deputy Lake said he has a letter of intent for a Best Warrior race. He said Chief Burgess will explain what it is. Chief Burgess explained that on April 12 at 9 a.m. there will be a ruck race from NHMS to the Capital in Concord. Chief Burgess explained that they will leave the track, run South in the breakdown lane of 106 to Shaker Road and to Old Shaker Road. He said they will have a maximum of 40-45 people, they will have a lead vehicle, and a vehicle in the rear, he said they will be carrying ruck sacks and rubber rifles. Chairman Miller asked how they will cross the intersections; Chief Burgess said he will have cruisers to assist getting across 106, they will also assist getting onto Shaker Road and at other intersections. Selectman Prescott asked if there will be signs at the intersections. Mr. Barone said he would like to put signs up a week or so before the event. He explained that there will be mile markers and cones at the intersections as well people stationed at them. Mr. Radcliffe said it was recommended that flyers be given to the people on Shaker Road. Mr. Radcliffe said they have partnership programs with El Salvador, the Air National Guard, the Canadians, and the Coast Guard so there will be competitors from those places. Chairman Miller asked if Deputy Lake has any issues with this. Deputy Lake said he does not, they have a medic and will call if they have a serious issue. Chairman Miller asked if either Mr. Lizotte or Ms. Tuson have any questions or comments. Mr. Lizotte had none, Ms. Tuson said it sounds like a well thought out event. Selectman Maxfield made a motion to allow the National Guard to conduct the ruck sack race as presented. Seconded by Selectman Prescott. All in favor. Motion carried. Selectman Prescott made a motion to authorize Chairman Miller to sign the permit. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. All in favor. Motion carried.

Board of Permit was closed.

Selectman Prescott said they wanted to meet with the moderator to critique voting at town hall and discuss someone explaining the Planning and Zoning Board amendments at voting. Selectman Prescott said because this involves personnel, he made a motion to go

into nonpublic session per RSA 91-A: 3, II at 6:20 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Maxfield. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carries. Selectman Prescott moved to come out of non-public session at 6:42 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Maxfield. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carried. Selectman Prescott made a motion to seal the minutes for five years. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carried.

Chairman Miller said they will be meeting with the Moderator Sharon Drake to discuss an employee issue. Selectman Prescott made a motion to go into nonpublic session per RSA 91-A: 3, II at 6:45 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Maxfield. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carries. Selectman Prescott moved to come out of non-public session at 7:01 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Maxfield. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carried. Selectman Prescott made a motion to seal the minutes for five years. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carried.

Selectman Prescott made a motion to go into nonpublic session per RSA 91-A: 3, II (d) with Richard Homsy at 7:03 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Maxfield. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carries. Selectman Prescott moved to come out of non-public session at 7:29 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Maxfield. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carried. Selectman Prescott made a motion to seal the minutes for five years. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carried.

The Board met with Police Chief Kris Burgess.

Chief Burgess said he and Janice Morin attended a training in Bow which covered things like fingerprinting, sex offender registration, and diversion program.

Chief Burgess said Officer Wilson is doing well in the FTO program and will be attending the academy starting in May.

Chief Burgess said the last recruit didn't make it through the polygraph stage so the job is posted again with a deadline of March 29th.

Chief Burgess submitted an updated copy of the detail rates in the surrounding towns.

Chief Burgess said Officer Beck will be attending the FTO (Field Training Officer) program in April.

Chairman Miller asked if the speed trailer will be ready for spring. Chief Burgess said he is waiting for a part that needs to be made from scratch due to the age of the trailer.

Chairman Miller said they received the policy book and will review it.

The Board met with Deputy Fire Chief Bill Lake.

Deputy Lake said they've had a couple of busy Fridays with fires.

Deputy Lake said last Tuesday they hosted the annual warden and deputy warden training at station one. He said about 50 people showed up; it went well and he expects they might be asked to host it again.

Deputy Lake said Fred Reagan received paperwork for a generator for Loudon Elementary School which should be in place in August before the school year starts. He explained that this is a huge step in making the school the emergency shelter.

Deputy Lake said he finished the quarterly report for station 2's grant as required by Homeland Security.

Deputy Lake said he's been working on new fire gear for four people that need their gear replaced. He explained that fire gear should be replaced every ten years. He said there is money in the budget to do so.

Deputy Lake said he received a right to know request from Michael Williams. Mr. Williams asked for a copy of the letter that the Chichester Fire Department Chief submitted to the Loudon Fire Department. Deputy Lake said he didn't see a problem with that but wanted to run it by the Board. The Board agreed that it can be released.

Deputy Lake requested that they be allowed to pre-purchase the ambulance chassis. He explained that they've done it in the past, if the chassis is bought ahead of time the town receives a \$1,000 discount. Chairman Miller said Chief Wright did mention that to them before he left. The Board agreed in purchasing it and saving the \$1,000. Deputy Lake said they would also like to order and lock in the price of the cardiac unit. Chairman Miller asked Deputy Lake to check and see how long the price will be held.

Deputy Lake asked about the building permits. Chairman Miller said they haven't made the final decisions; they need to bring Selectman Maxfield up to date on it as well as hold a public hearing.

Deputy Lake asked where the Fire Chief job stands. Chairman Miller said they received 16 applications and will start going over them. He explained that they will decide if they are going to form a committee or whether the Board will take care of it.

Selectman Prescott asked where the old generator at Station 2 is going. He said he doesn't want it to be put up to the transfer station and turn to junk; he'd like to see it put to good use. A call will be made to see if it will work at the Town Office.

The Board met with Road Agent Russ Pearl.

Mr. Pearl said everything is going good. They've been grading.

Mr. Pearl said they put some tailings down Saturday and Sunday and hired a roller to pack it down.

Mr. Pearl said NHMS is looking for a list of things to do for their cleanup day. He will get something to them after more snow melts.

Selectman Prescott said there is a window at the old town office that is missing; there is a piece of plywood up against it. He asked Mr. Pearl to look at it.

Selectman Prescott said there are old files in the basement and eaves of the old town office. He said it needs to be cleaned out.

Selectman Maxfield said a lot of people have asked for a sign that indicates where Charlie's Barn and Historical Society is located. He said a sign at the entrance would be good.

Mr. Pearl said he's looking into a 10-wheeler and also going to look at a replacement truck for the totaled truck.

Chairman Miller thanked the crew for being out on the weekend taking care of things.

The Board began their review of weekly correspondence.

The Board received a memo from NHDES regarding dams in Loudon.

The Board received a revised PD March schedule.

The Board received a letter from Eversource regarding third party attachers to poles.

The Board received a letter and check from HealthTrust regarding the FSA account.

The Board received two abutter notifications from the Loudon Zoning Board. Chairman Miller said NHMS has requested an extension for the music concert approvals. The hearing will be held March 28th at 7 p.m.

The Board received an audit letter and check from HealthTrust regarding the SA account.

The Board received a letter from Dirty Rock Cleaner LLC regarding cemetery stones.

The Board received a thank you card regarding the Assisted Listening Device.

The Board received an estimate for a portable PA system for the meeting room. The Board asked for a couple more estimates.

The Board received an estimate for a power floor box in the meeting room. The Board asked for two more prices on this.

The Board received the Equalization ratio from NHDRA.

The Board received a Red List Bridges report from NHDOT.

The Board received the Transportation Data Collection Program information from CNHRPC.

The Board received Road Inventory information from NHDOT.

The Board received copies of the current expenditure report.

The Board received an abatement request from the tax collector. Selectman Prescott made a motion to approve the abatement request in the amount of \$19.25 for J. Linane. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. All in favor. Motion carried.

The Board received a letter from Primex regarding the totaled truck. They will be sending a check to the Town for \$36,519 for payment of the truck. Selectman Maxfield made a motion to authorize the Chairman to sign the truck title on behalf of the town. Seconded by Selectman Prescott. All in favor. Motion carried.

Selectman Maxfield made a motion to authorize the Chairman to sign pole #791/28-1 license for Eversource. Seconded by Selectman Prescott. All in favor. Motion carried.

The Board approved the use of the gazebo for Faith Community Church for Easter. Selectman Maxfield made a motion to authorize the Chairman to sign the permit. Seconded by Selectman Prescott. All in favor. Motion carried.

Selectman Prescott made a motion to authorize the Chairman to sign the Annual Landfill Post Closure report for 2018. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. All in favor. Motion carried.

The Board reviewed the building permit fees. Selectman Prescott explained that they looked at surrounding towns fee schedule. He said that for residential living space the fee will be \$500 plus \$.20 per square foot, for non-living space, renovation, addition, accessory structure it will be \$.20 per square foot, for new commercial building it will be \$500 plus \$.20 per square foot, for commercial renovations and additions it will be \$.20 per square foot, solar panels will remain \$.05 per square foot, demo permit, sign permit, heating, electrical, plumbing all \$25. The Board discussed fees for driveway permits; permanent and temporary. A public hearing will be set for Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at 6:30 to amend the fees.

Selectman Prescott said the conversation needs to continue with the Loudon Elementary School about holding elections there. He suggested that town voting be held at Town Hall but the larger elections be held at the school.

The Board reviewed and signed the weekly bills and payroll manifests.

Selectman Prescott moved to adjourn at 9:13 p.m. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. All in favor. Motion carried.

LOUDON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Jeffrey C. Miller, Chairman
Stanley Prescott II, Selectman
Roger A. Maxfield, Selectman

Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — March 26, 2019

Present:

Selectman Miller, Selectman Prescott and Selectman Maxfield.

Also present:

Road Agent Russ Pearl

Selectman Miller called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Selectman Maxfield made a motion to approve the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, March 19, 2019 as written. Seconded by Selectman Prescott. All in favor. Motion carried.

The Board met with Road Agent Russ Pearl.

Mr. Pearl said he has been working on the bid proposal for the Ricker Road reclamation project, he said it is similar to the specs last year for Pleasant Street. Selectman Prescott said there is nothing about compaction or fine grading. Mr. Pearl said he will add that. Selectman Prescott said the size of the gravel should be specified. Mr. Pearl said he received the road specs from Concord; ninety-one pages. He explained that the specs for Pleasant Street called for a depth of 8" he had changed it to 10" but after reading Concord's specs he is going to change it to 12". Selectman Prescott said he thinks a pre-bid meeting would be a good idea. Mr. Pearl said he would be overseeing the project. Selectman Prescott said the highway department spent a lot of time on Pleasant Street last year and they have no idea how much time or what it cost the town to do the project. He said that needs to be tracked. Selectman Prescott said somebody needs to oversee it but the highway crew needs to do other work. Selectman Prescott said it could be the town engineer. Chairman Miller agreed that there is other work that they need to be doing. Selectman Prescott asked about dust control. Mr. Pearl explained that on this road they intend to grind it, shim it with crushed gravel, and then they will come right in and pave it. Chairman Miller asked if that will give it enough time for compaction. Mr. Pearl said compaction is done with the rollers. He suggested that they have the town engineer do some compaction tests. Mr. Pearl said getting the base coat down will limit the dust. He said he will include compaction in the specs. Selectman Prescott noticed no culverts are included in the specs. Mr. Pearl said that will be a separate bid. Mr. Pearl will revise and bring back the bid specs.

Mr. Pearl said Freightliner of NH has a 2007 Freightliner 6-wheel truck for sale. He and Dave Rice looked at it and tried out the truck. He said this would replace the totaled 2007 truck. Mr. Pearl said they were asking \$37,000, he offered \$30,000 they came back at \$33,000 which is less than what they received from the insurance company for the totaled truck. He explained that they will be running it though the shop, changing all the fluids, they will send it to Donovan's to take care of a couple leaking pistons and change some hydraulic hoses that have rusty ends. Mr. Pearl said they will do a 30-day warranty on the drive train up to \$5,000. Chairman Miller asked what it has for equipment. Mr. Pearl said it comes with the wing, plow, and in body sander. Selectman Prescott made a motion to buy the 2007

Freightliner with 108,000 miles, 30-day warranty on the drive-train, with a plow, wing and sander for \$33,000. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. All in favor. Motion carried.

Selectman Prescott made a motion to appoint the following people:

Library Trustee: Chris Wittenberg, Alternate

Planning Board: Dustin Bowles, Alternate

Agricultural Commission: Cindy Shea

Alternative Energy Committee: Dennis Jakubowski

Conservation Commission: Julie Robinson, Sandra Blanchard, Sandra Sims – Alternate, Pauline Touzin – Alternate, Jeff Moore – Alternate

Recreation Committee: Alicia Grimaldi, Amanda Masse, Jennifer Pfeifer, Laurie Jaquith, Greg Tetreault

Solid Waste & Recycling Committee: Barbara Burr, LeeAnn Childress, Becky Flint, Deb Eastman-Proulx, Barbara Parent

Cemetery Custodian: Stanley H. Prescott II

Seconded by Roger Maxfield. All in favor. Motion carried.

Chairman Miller recognized Mike Harris.

Mr. Harris welcomed Selectman Maxfield back to the Board. Mr. Harris said he has several matters to discuss with the Board.

Mr. Harris submitted copies of an article from the *Laconia Sun*. He explained that the Town of Gilford is not happy with their experience with the concert venue. Mr. Harris said Loudon has opened the door to having concerts. He asked the Selectmen to protect the town by putting a cap on the concerts so we don't have the same experience as Gilford. Mr. Harris asked where the entrance and exit for the concert will be. He said the town is on notice that the bridges on Clough Hill Road and Lower Ridge are a hazard for regular traffic. Chairman Miller said they will be working with the track but believes all traffic will be entering and exiting at the five-lane off Route 106.

Mr. Harris said the status of the bridges on Clough Hill Road, Lower Ridge Road, and Loudon Ridge Road is a matter of continuing concern. He said an engineer from the NH Department of Transportation told him the bridges are substandard for two-lane traffic. Chairman Miller said they are state certified. Selectman Prescott said the bridges have been inspected and as far as being two-lane have no deficiencies.

Mr. Harris said under previous agreements the track is supposed to supply the town with a calendar of muffled and unmuffled days. He said the track hasn't done that in years. Chairman Miller said that is untrue, the town receives one every year. Mr. Harris said it lists what was going on each day but doesn't say muffled or unmuffled. He asked that the town enforce this. Chairman Miller said they do get that calendar every year and anyone can request a copy of it. Mr. Harris said he is requesting a copy.

Mr. Harris said that for the last several years private entities have been using roads for motorcycle demo rides. He explained that this is a problem for someone living on the

roads like he does. Mr. Harris said if someone wants to sell t-shirts, they have to get a permit. He said these people are appropriating the roads by running these demo rides but there are no permits and no enforcement. Chairman Miller said there are permits and there is enforcement; if a permit comes before them this year, they will consider it with input from the Fire and Police Departments. Selectman Prescott said this is the only complaint they have received. Mr. Harris said other neighbors have complained. Selectman Prescott said they will discuss it with the Police Chief when he comes in to see them. Mr. Harris said it should not be allowed to happen.

The Board began their review of weekly correspondence.

The Board received a copy of the bid proposal for Ricker Road.

The Board received an email from Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce. Chairman Miller suggested additional businesses be added to their list. Selectman Maxfield suggested adding Pleasant View and Cole Gardens.

The Board received an email from CRVNA regarding using the Community Building for an Aging Mastery Program. The Board said the building can be used, they will be asked to fill out a rental application and if it is a nonprofit organization the fee will be waived.

The Board received an email from Selectman Maxfield regarding a Loudon Town Pound sign. Selectman Maxfield said it doesn't need to be a fancy expensive sign.

The Board received the April PD schedule.

The Board received the ESMI Self-report for February 2019.

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

The Board received the sick leave clarification for the Union. Selectman Prescott made a motion to authorize Chairman Miller to sign the clarification on behalf of the Board. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. All in favor. Motion carried.

The Board signed a Community Building Rental Form for S. Parker.

The Board signed a Gravel Tax Levy for Map 1, Lot 5 and Map 11, Lot 12 for Charbonneau.

The Board signed an Intent to Excavate for Map 1, Lot 5 for Charbonneau.

The Board signed an Intent to Cut for Map 37, Lot 2 for Cameron.

The Board signed a Yield Tax Warrant for Map 32 Lot 4 for Colarusso.

The Board signed a Yield Tax Warrant for Map 25, Lot 7 for Young Loudon Living Trust.

Chairman Miller signed a Certificate of Adoption for the CIP.

The Board reviewed and signed Employee Time-off request forms.

Selectman Miller said they need to discuss the camera's, trench, and drainage at the recreation field. Mr. Pearl said the trench is no problem, he doesn't know anything about the drainage. Chairman Miller explained that there is a drainage issue at the skateboard park, he said there is a culvert that runs under it, water is gathering on top so they talked about boring a hole in the middle so the water will drain into the culvert. Selectman Prescott will meet with Mr. Pearl at the park during rain to look at the drain.

Selectman Prescott said he looked at the plan for the Batchelder Forest; it doesn't appear to match the tax maps which could be a problem for the trail. The Conservation Commission will be asked to look into it.

The Board reviewed and signed the weekly bills and payroll manifests.

Selectman Prescott explained that they reviewed a request to abate the interest and penalties on a tax property. He made a motion to deny the request. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. All in favor. Motion carried.

Selectman Prescott made a motion to go into nonpublic session per RSA 91-A: 3, II (c) with the Tax Collector at 7:59 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Maxfield. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carries. Selectman Maxfield moved to come out of non-public session at 8:37 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Prescott. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carried. Selectman Prescott made a motion to seal the minutes for five years. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carried.

Chairman Miller explained that they are in the process of reviewing and ranking the Fire Chief applications. The Board discussed some people that might be willing to serve on a hiring committee.

Selectman Prescott moved to adjourn at 8:59 p.m. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. All in favor. Motion carried.

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Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — April 2, 2019

Present:

Chairman Miller, Selectman Prescott and Selectman Maxfield.

Also, present: Deputy Fire Chief Bill Lake and Road Agent Russ Pearl

Selectman Miller called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Selectman Prescott made a motion to approve the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, March 26, 2019 as written. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. All in favor. Motion carried.

The Board met with Road Agent Russ Pearl.

Mr. Pearl said he updated the Ricker Road bid. Selectman Prescott asked about the inspections by the town engineer. Mr. Pearl explained that once the bid is awarded, he will make the contractor aware of who the town engineer is and get him the contact information. He explained that he is still waiting for pricing from Nobis. Selectman Prescott clarified that other than Mr. Pearl the highway crew will not be participating in this project. Selectman Maxfield asked about the bridge on that road. Mr. Pearl said he is waiting to hear from the guardrail people. Selectman Maxfield said it seems unusual for the town to not do any of prep work. Mr. Pearl said the only prep work is culverts and he is bidding those out. Selectman Prescott said in the past the highway crew has spent a tremendous amount of time on the roads and they have no idea what it has cost the town; they are looking for a true figure of how much the total project cost. Mr. Pearl explained that the bid specs don't include anything that was done by the town crew in the past. The Board reviewed the bid and agreed it looks good.

Mr. Pearl said there is a problem with the culvert where Presby Lane intersects with Route 129. He said the culvert has come apart and raised due to frost. Mr. Pearl said he contacted the State, the State said it is the town's problem but a driveway permit is needed from them.

Mr. Pearl said there is a problem with a property on Lower Ridge Road, there is a pond that is overflowing causing water to flow into the road and freeze at night. He suggested talking to the fire department to see if they could pump it down. Deputy Lake said they can take a look at it. He said its possible as long as there is somewhere to pump it and the water isn't so murky that it will mess up their pumps. Mr. Pearl said there is the same kind of issue at a residence on Chichester Road. He said a letter should be sent.

Mr. Pearl said he had an issue on Riverview Lane; he discovered that a culvert from Freedom Hill is coming down the bank and when they built Riverview Lane, they didn't put in a culvert so they need to put one in.

Mr. Pearl said he sent of a list of cleanup items for the Speedway Care Day.

Mr. Pearl said they need to bill Gilmanton for the plowing of Upper City Road. He said the bill has been \$2,750 for years. Mr. Pearl said that seems like not enough. He is going to request a meeting with the Gilmanton Road Agent to discuss it for the future.

Mr. Pearl said Mr. Blackman from Loudon Ridge Road called about a tree that needs to be taken down. He explained that the tree is on the town side of the stonewall but the wall is far from the road. He'd like someone else to take a look at the location of it. Selectman Prescott will look at it.

The Board met with Deputy Fire Chief Bill Lake.

Deputy Lake said he spoke to Gary at Harry-O about the old generator at Station 2. He said Gary is open to it coming to the Town Office. Deputy Lake said he will set up a meeting with Gary and at least one Selectman to see how it should be setup. Selectman Maxfield asked where the generator would go. Mr. Pearl explained that it will go over in the corner of the building; there is conduit run for it.

Deputy Lake contacted the vendor for the AD unit for the ambulance. He said the price he got before town meeting is good until May 1st. He said he was told there is a price increase expected soon. Chairman Miller asked if he knows what the increase will be. Deputy Lake said he was told it could be 2-3%. Chairman Miller asked what the cost is. Deputy Lake said \$30,000. Chairman Miller said they have some time until May 1st so they will think about this. Deputy Lake said he will talk to the company again.

Chairman Miller recognized George Saunderson and Dennis Jakubowski from the Energy Committee. Mr. Jakubowski explained that Eversource is asking when they will have the deposit for the energy improvement work. Mr. Saunderson asked if the Board would like to meet with the Eversource representative to solidify the agreement and sign contracts. Chairman Miller said that would be a great idea. Mr. Saunderson or Mr. Jakubowski will call the office and get on the agenda with the Eversource representative. Chairman Miller said they can get a check for the deposit.

Chairman Miller opened the public hearing for building permits.

Chairman Miller explained that at town meeting there was a vote to get rid of the impact fees. He explained that the fees were hard to keep track of as far as where the impact fees were being utilized, how the roads were figured because the funds could only be used for improvements not maintenance, he said it would cost more money to track the fees than what the fees actually would be. Chairman Miller said the fees dropped significantly from \$1,523 to \$569. He explained that since they no longer have impact fees, in an effort to bring money in and assist the taxpayers in maintaining the roads they will establish a highway fund that building permit fees will go in to. Chairman Miller explained that the fund will be set up at the next town meeting and they are thinking of putting 80% of the building permit fees into that fund and 20% will stay in the general fund for administrative costs. Jeff Leonard said none of this money has anything to do with the roads its all on building so some of the money should be taken to offset building inspector wages. Bob Cole asked what the difference is for commercial buildings. Chairman Miller said it was

\$10 per square foot, it is now \$.20 per square foot plus \$500 application fee. Mr. Cole said he understands covering overhead they just don't want to chase people away. Chairman Miller agreed saying that they are working with the economic development to bring business into town. Selectman Prescott said they tried to keep this as simple as possible. He explained that some towns charge for every little thing. Selectman Miller said they didn't have much for permits before; now they have demo, signs, mechanical, plumbing and electrical. Jeff Leonard said these fees are cheap; he has never paid less than \$50 for a plumbing permit. Chairman Miller said they can increase the fees in the future but thought they'd start here. Tom Blanchette asked if there is any estimate for anticipated revenue based on prior years permits. Chairman Miller said there is not but they could look into that. He asked Deputy Lake to work on getting that estimate done before the next public hearing. Selectman Maxfield made a motion to table the public hearing for the building permits until Tuesday, April 16, 2019 at 6:30. Seconded by Selectman Prescott. All in favor. Motion carried.

Selectman Prescott made a motion to go into nonpublic session per RSA 91-A: 3, II (c) at 6:51 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Maxfield. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carries. Selectman Prescott moved to come out of non-public session at 7:26 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Maxfield. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carried. Selectman Prescott made a motion to seal the minutes for five years. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carried. Chairman Miller said the session was to discuss a personnel issue.

Selectman Prescott made a motion to go into nonpublic session per RSA 91-A: 3, II (d) at 7:27 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Maxfield. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carries. Selectman Maxfield moved to come out of non-public session at 8:18 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Prescott. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carried. Selectman Maxfield made a motion to seal the minutes for five years. Seconded by Selectman Prescott. Roll call vote: Miller – yes; Prescott – yes; Maxfield – yes. All in favor. Motion carried.

Chairman Miller recognized Jeff Leonard from the audience. Mr. Leonard submitted a letter to the Board regarding an unsafe operation at an accident scene that he brought up and was reprimanded by the police. He explained that being on the Fire Department for 24 years and seeing something unsafe, he should be able to say something without being screamed at. He gave each of the Selectmen a copy of a letter. Mr. Leonard explained that the reason for the letter is that someone is going to get hurt and when they do, he can say I told you so. Mr. Leonard said he is coming across as aggravated because he is due to the

way he was treated at the scene. He said this has happened multiple times on accident scenes and needs to be looked into. Chairman Miller asked if there is a protocol as to how scenes are managed. Mr. Leonard said he was told by Captain Blanchette that the Police Department is in charge of the wreckers and wrecker operators. He said Chief Burgess said he doesn't agree with that because he knows nothing about wreckers and safety. Mr. Leonard said he is not trying to get anyone in trouble but safety is safety. He said years ago the fire department had a safety officer but doesn't anymore. Mr. Leonard said who is in charge of the scene and who is in charge of safety needs to be looked at. Chairman Miller said they will look into this and speak to the department heads.

The Board began their review of weekly correspondence.

The Board received a confidential letter from the Fire Chief relevant to the nonpublic session they had earlier.

The Board received information regarding a dead tree on Loudon Ridge Road.

The Board received a draft invoice for the Town of Gilmanton plowing.

The Board received an email from the Planning Board regarding impact fees. Chairman Miller explained that letters will be sent to those people whose impact fees haven't been spent within six years. Chairman Miller said the Planning Board will be asked to review the fees that have not been held for six years. Selectman Prescott agreed that the Planning Board needs to get clarification.

The Board received a letter of dismissal of Case No. G-0273-3 *Teamsters v. Town* regarding sick leave.

The Board received a letter from Francine Clave, Supervisor of the Checklist.

The Board received a letter from the Conservation Commission regarding donating \$1,000 to Rocky Pond and to Clough Pond to help mitigate evasive species.

The Board received NHDOT approval for the National Guard Marathon. Janice Morin will get something on the town website regarding the marathon.

The Board received a notice from the Tax Collector regarding the final tax bill for 2018.

The Board received updated March and April PD schedules.

The Board received a list of properties that the assessor will be visiting in the next few weeks.

The Board received two quotes for the floor outlet in meeting room. A bid for \$350 was received from Harry-O Electrical and a bid for \$500 was received from Carrier Electric. Selectman Maxfield suggested they get a flat extension cord and use that instead. *Selectman Prescott made a motion to table the electrical box. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. All in favor. Motion carried.*

The Board received two quotes for the PA system for the meeting room. Chairman Miller said they need this occasionally for Planning Board meetings when they have a large crowd.

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Chairman Miller said he has questions about how these systems work.

The Board received information regarding the use of glass as well as a container of glass that was ground up. Chairman Miller said this is the glass that the Recycling Committee is talking about the town using. Mr. Pearl said its coarse. Chairman Miller said it is; he would be concerned about shards of it coming up if it's used were someone might walk on it. Mr. Pearl said the Town of Chichester showed him some of theirs, he said its finer but they grind up lids and everything with theirs. Mr. Pearl said he asked the transfer station manager Mr. Bowles to instruct the driver that takes Loudon's glass to New London to bring back some so they can study it and see if they can use it. He pointed out that if he was to use this, they would constantly be cleaning up any little bit that might spill. He explained that if you take stone out of a truck and a little bit falls on the ground you don't worry about it but this you would. Mr. Pearl said he isn't saying that they won't use it but it needs to be looked into further. Selectman Prescott said he has liability concerns.

The Board received a request from the recreation committee to meet with the Selectmen on Tuesday, April 23rd to discuss programming and potential use of building space.

Chairman Miller said they received a request for a Retired Chief ID. *Selectman Maxfield made a motion that Robert Fiske be issued a Retired Chief ID card. Selectman Prescott seconded. All in favor. Motion carried.*

Selectman Maxfield made a motion to appoint Stanley H. Prescott II as Cemetery Custodian. Seconded by Chairman Miller. All in favor (Selectman Prescott abstained from vote). Motion carried.

The Board signed a letter to go to the members of the proposed bargaining unit regarding sick leave clarification.

Chairman Miller said Deputy Lake can sign the document for EMPG. Selectman Prescott asked if the town office has a copy of all the documents for the grant. The Office Manager said we do not. Selectman Prescott asked that the Fire Department be requested to give the town copies. He said the Town Office should have the originals of all those types of agreements.

The Board received a dealer Inspection/Station form for 1616B Route 106N from the

Planning Board Meeting Minutes — March 21, 2019

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Chair Alice Tuson.

Attendance:

Chair Alice Tuson, Vice Chair Bob Cole, Ex-Officio Jeffrey Miller, John Storrs, Rodney Phillips, Jeremy Minery, and alternates Katie Phelps and Dustin Bowles.

Julie Robinson from the Conservation Commission was present.

Vice Chair Alice Tuson announced she is filling in as acting Chair in the absence of Tom Moore.

Election of Officers:

Mr. Miller made a motion to appoint Mrs. Tuson as Chair. Seconded by Mr. Cole. All in favor. Appointed.

Mrs. Tuson made a motion to appoint Mr. Cole as Vice Chair. Seconded by Mr. Storrs. All in favor. Appointed.

Planning Board for signature. Chairman Miller said he didn't know this person was doing inspections, he thought it was only for storage of vehicles that are going to be for sale. Selectman Prescott said the form isn't filled out completely. The Planning Board Secretary will be asked to get the form completed.

The Board received a Community Building Rental Form from L. Abbott.

The Board received a Gravel Tax Levy for Map 40, Lot 14, Moore.

The Board received an Intent to Excavate for Map 50, Lot 6, ABJEH, LLC.

The Board received an Intent to Cut for Map 39, Lot 35, Bronnenberg.

The Board received a PA-29 for Allen.

The Board received Employee Time-off request forms.

The Board reviewed and signed the weekly bills and payroll manifests.

Selectman Prescott moved to adjourn at 9:51 p.m. Seconded by Selectman Maxfield. All in favor. Motion carried.

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Mrs. Tuson made a motion to appoint Mr. Bowles an Alternate position of 3 years. Seconded by Mr. Cole. All in favor. Appointed.

Acceptance of Minutes:

February 21, 2019 Regular Meeting — Mr. Huntington made a correction to the adjournment motion was made by Mr. Storrs. Mr. Miller made a change to the mention of Canterbury under discussion and it is Chichester. *Mr. Cole made a motion to approve the amended minutes; seconded by Mr. Minery. All in favor; Approved.*

Discussion:

None

Old Business:

Chair Tuson said they had made a motion to table impact fees until this meeting. Mr. Miller said the Town rescinded them. Chair Tuson said there is no public hearing due to the Impact Fees being rescinded. Chair Tuson asked how the Impact Fees that are still in progress will be returned. Mr. Miller said that it states it is returned to the property owners. Mrs. Bosco said that Planning Board must notify the owners. Mr. Miller said to wait to send letters to property owners until after Selectman discuss it.

New Business:

Capital Improvement Program: Mrs. Tuson said all the members received a copy of the Capital Improvements Program. Mrs. Tuson said that it is listed as a 6-wheeler truck under the Highway Department but it was voted in at Town Meeting to purchase a 10-wheeler and questioned amending this. Mr. Miller said it was a one-time purchase and they don't intend on replacing them all with 10 wheelers. Mr. Bowles questioned what was approved at Town Meeting needs to be updated. Mrs. Bosco said this is based off before Town Meeting and this reflects items that Department Heads plan for. Mr. Huntington asked if this reflects what the Town is putting away currently. Mr. Bowles said it does show that in the second column it shows what was approved at 2018 Town Meeting. *Mr. Cole made a motion to adopt the CIP for the years 2019/2020-2024-2025. Seconded by Rodney Phillips. All in favor. Adopted.*

Board Discussion:

Chair Tuson said that every member has a list of Roads from the Selectman's Office to choose five different roads to have CNHRPC conduct a study on. Mr. Cole said usually this is a discussion with the Road Agent and Selectman. Mr. Miller said that the Selectman thought it should be up to the Planning Board to provide recommendations to the Road Agent. Mr. Huntington said this isn't a complete list. Mrs. Bosco said she will reach out to the Selectman's Office to get the full list. Mr. Phillips said that the Road Agent should have a better idea on what roads to do. Mr. Bowles said in the past different groups have provided different ideas on which roads. Mrs. Tuson

asked if Mrs. Bosco could email out the complete list. Mr. Huntington said he would like to see a list of recommendations from the Road Agent first. Mr. Miller said he will let the Road Agent know that they would like the recommendation of roads and Mrs. Bosco can email them out. Mr. Huntington said there are roads that haven't been done for some time that could be done. Mr. Huntington said that Staniels Road has an increase in traffic.

Mrs. Tuson said everyone has a copy from Code Enforcement on the new driveway bond of \$1,000 for any Residents trying to receive a CO for the months of November-April or any time asphalt is not available.

Report of ZBA:

Z19-01-New Hampshire Motor Speedway, Map 61 Lots 6 & 9, Map 52 Lot 15 & Map 51 Lot 18, Variance Extension for 3 Day Music Festival

Z19-02-New Hampshire Motor Speedway, Map 61 Lots 6 & 9, Map 52 Lot 15 & Map 51 Lot 18, Special Exception Extension for 3 Day Music Festival

Report of the Board of Permit:

Mrs. Tuson said that the NH National Guard will be doing a Best Warrior Competition from NHMS ending at the State House on April 12, about 48-50 competitors. Mrs. Tuson said it will be 25 soldiers carrying 35 lb. rucksack and replica M-16 rifle, each competitor will have a sponsor with them. Mr. Miller said it is one stage of the Warrior Competition. Mrs. Tuson said this year, instead of rotating, it would be good to have one person that goes to Board of Permit. Mr. Phillips agreed he would go. Mrs. Tuson said Mrs. Bosco will send an email reminder.

Other Items:

Mr. Merrill questioned that since the Impact Fees are now gone, have they come up with new Building Permit fees. Mr. Miller said they have determined new fees and will have a Public Hearing on April 2nd at 6:30. Mr. Miller said the new fees are based on square footage or application fees. Mrs. Tuson asked if the fee schedule was available. Mr. Miller said it will be posted.

Mrs. Bosco brought up the location of where the Public Notices are required. Mrs. Bosco said the Beanstalk's notice board is hidden behind a large shelf and questioned having the location changed. Mr. Miller said the Selectman haven't had a chance to discuss this yet. Mr. Miller said that if we talk with the owner of the Beanstalk maybe they can accommodate. Mr. Merrill said he believes the locations were voted on at Town Meeting. Mr. Miller said they can check into it.

Adjournment:

Mr. Cole made a motion to adjourn at 7:46 p.m.; seconded by Mr. Storrs. All were in favor.

*Submitted by,
Danielle Bosco, Administrative Assistant*

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**Planning Board meets the third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m.
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Zoning Board Meeting Minutes — March 28, 2019

Present:

Chairman Ned Lizotte, Vice Chairman Howard Pearl, Earl Tuson, Roy Merrill, Charlie Aznive, and alternates Peter Pitman and Dennis Jakubowski

Minutes:

Regular Hearing December 27, 2018 — Mr. Tuson made a correction to Mrs. Tuson should be Mr. Tuson. *Mr. Pearl made a motion to approve the minutes with the corrections. Mr. Tuson seconded the motion; all in favor. APPROVED.*

Discussions:

None

Public Hearings:

Mr. Merrill recused himself.

Chairman Lizotte appointed Mr. Pitman a voting member.

Application #Z19-01 NHMS, Variance for Extension of Music Festival, Map 61 Lot 6 & 9, Map 52 Lot 15 and Map 51 Lot 18, C/R District: David McGrath approached the Board to request an extension on both the Special Exception and Variance for the Music Festival. Mr. McGrath said because the applications were in the court there wasn't enough time to hold an event in 2019. Mr. McGrath said that 2020 they will hold a festival. Mr. McGrath said Matt Goslant, VP of Operations as well as Attorneys for NHMS are here to answer any questions. Mr. Aznive said this is just to extend what was already approved. Mr. Pearl asked how long in advance this would need to be booked. Mr. McGrath said 8-10 months in advance. Mr. Tuson questioned if this is just an extension for time and nothing else has changed. Mr. McGrath said everything is same, it just gives them more time. Chairman Lizotte said that Town Counsel said that NHMS was within its rights to move forward. Mrs. Parent provided information for Board members that explains extending applications. Chairman Lizotte asked for any public comment. Chairman Lizotte closed the meeting to the public and opened it to the Board only. *Mr. Pitman made a motion to approve the application of 2 year extension; Seconded by Mr. Aznive. A roll call vote was taken, Mr. Pitman—yes, Mr. Pearl—yes, Mr. Lizotte—yes, Mr. Tuson—yes, Mr. Aznive—yes. All in favor. Approved.*

Application #Z19-02 NHMS, Special Exception for Extension of Music Festival, Map 61 Lot 6 & 9, Map 52 Lot 15 and Map 51 Lot 18, C/R District: Mr. McGrath said this is the same case where they need the extension to hold the music festival in 2020. Chairman Lizotte opened up the public hearing to members of the public. Chairman Lizotte closed the public hearing and opened it to the Board only. *Mr. Aznive made a motion to approve the application of 2-year extension, seconded by Mr. Pitman. A roll call vote was taken, Mr. Pitman—yes, Mr. Pearl—yes, Mr. Lizotte—yes, Mr. Tuson—yes, Mr. Aznive—yes. All in favor. Approved.*

Mr. Merrill returned to the Board.

Speedway Museum: Deputy Bill Lake approached the Board to discuss the Speedway

Museum having another sign located on the rear of the building. Mr. Lake said he was unsure if this would be allowed as it is an additional sign and it goes over the square footage limit. Mr. Pitman said this sign will be on private property and not visible to the public. Mr. Aznive said he agreed that this was a private sign. Mr. Tuson said that in the Ordinance it talks about the front and sides of buildings. Mr. Tuson said it did believe it fell under 501.2 B. Mr. Pearl questioned if there was a sign that said receiving pointing out back or a sign at his sugar shack would they need a permit. Mr. Tuson said they were getting into the definition of a sign. Mr. Merrill said NHMS has signs up all over the property. Tom Blanchette was present in the audience and said if they start monitoring signs on the rear of buildings, they would be there a lot for NHMS. Mr. Blanchette said he always took the sign regulations as facing a public way. Mr. Tuson said this sign faces people that are not currently at the museum whereas a sign on a farm pointing toward the sugar shack is showing people that are already there. Mr. Tuson said signs on your own property telling them where to go are much different then attracting additional customers. Chairman Lizotte questioned if people park in the rear of the building. Mr. Blanchette said day to day operations they park out front, but for major events at the speedway access to the rear is open. Mr. Blanchette said they operate their credentials out of that building and it is a benefit to them to have the building marked. Mr. Merrill said you have to keep in mind this is not a separate piece of land it is owned by NHMS. Chairman Lizotte said this would be good to add to the Zoning Ordinance. The majority of the Board agreed that a Special Exception is not required.

Board Discussion:

Election of Officers. Chairman Lizotte said Mr. Saunderson has stepped down and Mr. Jakubowski is also stepping down. Chairman Lizotte said he spoke to a gentleman about being an alternate and will invited him to the next meeting.

Mr. Merrill nominated Ned Lizotte as Chairman. Seconded by Mr. Aznive. Chairman Lizotte recused himself. All voting members in favor. Nominated.

Mr. Merrill nominated Howard Pearl as Vice Chairman. Seconded by Mr. Aznive. Mr. Pearl recused himself. All voting members in favor. Nominated.

Mr. Tuson said that before Mr. Saunderson served on both Boards and it would be helpful to have another member do that. Mr. Pitman said Planning Board has a new alternate, Katie Phelps, that might be interested. Mrs. Bosco said her schedule just recently switched up and she isn't sure if she would be available for an additional Thursday every month.

Adjournment:

Mr. Pearl moved to adjourn the meeting at 7:42 pm; seconded by Mr. Tuson; all were in favor.

Submitted by,
Danielle Bosco, Administrative Assistant

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1st Tuesday of the month

7pm•Lions Club @ Library

1st Wednesday of the month

1–3pm•Loudon Historical Society Open
7pm•Historical Society @ Museum

1st Thursday of the month

6:30•PTA @ LES
7pm•Agriculture Commission @ Com. Bldg.

2nd Monday of the month

7:15pm•MVSD School Board

2nd Tuesday of the month

9:00am•Young at Heart @ Com. Bldg.

2nd Thursday of the month

6:30pm•Lion Pack @ Library

2nd Saturday of the month

4:30–6:00pm•Family Bible Church
Community Dinner

3rd Tuesday of the month

7pm•Lions Club @ Library

3rd Wednesday of the month

1–3pm•Loudon Historical Society Open
6pm•Meditation @ Library
6pm•Sit 'n Stitch @ Library
6:30–7:30pm•Scouts @ LES
7pm•Legion & Auxilliary @ Post 88

3rd Thursday of the month

2pm•Daytime Book Group @ Library
7pm•Planning Board @ Town Office

3rd Sunday of the month

9:30am•Loudon Congregational Church
Healing Prayer Time

4th Monday of the month

4pm•Trails Subcommittee @ Com. Bldg.
5pm•Economic Development Com. @ Town Office
7pm•LYAA @ Library

4th Tuesday of the month

4pm•Trails Sub-committee @ CB

4th Wednesday of the month

6:30pm•Recreation Committee @ Library

4th Thursday of the month

6:30pm•Evening Book Group @ Library

Every Monday

3pm•Movies @ Library

Every Tuesday

10:30am•Story Time @ Library

5–7:15pm•Cribbage at the Library

5:30pm•Knitting Group @ Library

6pm•Selectmen @ CB

6:30pm•Prayer Mtg. @ Congregational Church

Every Wednesday

2:30•Stitch 'n Chat @ Library

6:30pm•Wolf Pack @ LES

Full Pack•6:30 @ LES

Every Thursday

10:30am•Story Time @ Library

EVENTS ON SPECIFIC DATES

May 1•2–7pm•BATTLE OF THE BADGES BLOOD DRIVE @ LFD

May 2•6:30pm•PTA @ LES

May 7•5th Grade Field Trip to Squam Lake Science Center

May 8•4th Grade Walking Trip to Richard Brown House

**May 9•4th Grade Field Trip to Carter Hill Orchard
NO STORY TIME @ LIBRARY**

May 10•PROGRESS REPORTS ISSUED

May 12•MOTHER'S DAY

May 13•7:15pm•MVSD School Board Meeting @ LES

May 14•Career Day @ LES

**May 15•6:30pm•Gardeners' Club @ Gazebo at Rec Field
7pm•LES Choral Concert**

May 16•1st Grade Field Trip to Children's Museum

May 17•DEADLINE FOR JUNE ISSUE OF THE LOUDON LEDGER

3rd Grade Field Trip to Montshire Museum

4th Grade Lilac Presentation

5pm•Zen Garden Dedication @ Library

May 18•10–11:30am•Free Mom Hugs @ Library

May 20•6pm•COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL MTG. @ Com. Bldg.

May 22•5th Grade Move-up Night

**May 23•2pm•Afternoon Book Group
7pm•Elementary School Band Concert**

**May 27•MEMORIAL DAY
NO SCHOOL. LIBRARY CLOSED**

**May 28•K-1st Grade CCA Field Trip
6pm•Paint Night & Mocktails @ Library**

May 30•5th Grade Exhibition



The Deadline for the June 2019 Loudon Ledger is Friday, May 17, 2019.

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