The Loudon Ledger

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LOCAL LANDSCAPER RECOGNIZED BY LOUDON LIONS

Gary Tasker, who owns the local Tasker Landscaping business, received a special award at the April Lions Club meeting at American Legion Post #88. The Certificate of Appreciation recognized his company's efforts on behalf of the 2021 Memory Tree project. This initiative involved the planting of a large evergreen tree next to Loudon Country Club on Rt. 106. Residents purchased lights on that tree to honor the memories of loved ones with proceeds going to local charities. The tree will grow all year making room for more lights next holiday season!

(l-r) Loudon Lion President Vince Giambalvo, Gary Tasker, and memory tree coordinator Ed Friedrich

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(A) Brayden M's "Hot Dog Rod" finished in first place with an overall time of 2.473 seconds. (B) This years entrants in the Boy Scouts Pinewood Derby

Mission Statement…

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

Town of Loudon Office Hours

Selectmen's Office
55 S. Village Rd., Ste.1 * 603-798-4541 * selectmensoffice@loudonnh.org
Selectmen meet 1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings at 6PM at the Town Offices
Mon-Thurs: 8AM–4PM * Tues. evenings: 5–9PM
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55 S. Village Rd., Ste.2 * 603-798-4542 * townclerk@loudonnh.org
Monday 8:00 a.m - 4:00 p.m, Tuesday 3:00 p.m - 8:45 p.m
Wednesday 8:00 a.m- 4:00 p.m, Thursday 8:00 a.m -4:00 p.m.

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

Tax Collector
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Tues.: 3-9PM * Wed./Thurs.: 9AM-4PM

Police Department – Emergencies: 911
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24-hour Dispatch: 603-228-1631
Mon.-Thur.:8AM-4PM

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

Fire Department – Emergencies: 911
55 S. Village Rd. Ste.5 * 603-798-5612 * chief@loudonfire.com
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The School Board meets the second Monday of the month at 7:15PM
Call the Superintendent's Office for meeting location

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Sun./Mon.: Closed * Tues.: 10AM-7PM * Wed.: 10AM-5PM
Thurs.: 10AM-7PM * Fri.: 10AM-5PM * Sat.: 10AM-2PM
The Library Trustees meet at 5PM on the first Monday of the month

John O. Cate Memorial Van
Call 603-783-9502 at least a week in advance of your appointment to schedule a ride. The John O. Cate Van committee meets the last Thursday of each month at 2PM in their facility at the transfer station

Loudon Food Pantry
30 Chichester Rd. Unit D, Loudon
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Loudon Ledger Submission Policy

All groups, organizations, individuals, etc are encouraged to submit articles to the Loudon Ledger. Special events, landmark anniversaries or birthdays, "attaboys" etc, are all welcome. Please note, however, that the Ledger will uphold its mission:

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

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

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

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

Articles should be submitted to the Loudon Communications Council, P.O. Box 7871, Loudon, NH 03307. They may be emailed to ledgerarticles@gmail.com. From there, they will be forwarded to the council for review before they are inserted in the Loudon Ledger. If you have any questions regarding this policy, please contact Mary Ann Steele, chairperson of the Council, 603-267-6509

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~~**February 2022 Ad & Copy Deadline**~~	~~Fri 01/14~~	~~**Council Meeting**~~	~~Mon 01/17~~
~~**March 2022 Ad & Copy Deadline**~~	~~Fri 02/18~~	~~**Council Meeting**~~	~~Mon 02/21~~
~~**April 2022 Ad & Copy Deadline**~~	~~Fri 03/18~~	~~**Council Meeting**~~	~~Mon 03/21~~
May 2022 Ad & Copy Deadline	~~Fri 04/15~~	**Council Meeting**	~~Mon 4/18~~
June 2022 Ad & Copy Deadline	Fri 05/13	**Council Meeting**	Mon 05/16
July 2022 Ad & Copy Deadline	Fri 06/17	**Council Meeting**	Mon 06/20
August 2022 Ad & Copy Deadline	Fri 07/15	**Council Meeting**	Mon 07/18
September 2022 Ad & Copy Deadline	Fri 08/12	**Council Meeting**	Mon 08/15
October 2022 Ad & Copy Deadline	Fri 09/16	**Council Meeting**	Mon 09/19
November 2022 Ad & Copy Deadline	Fri 10/14	**Council Meeting**	Mon 10/17
December 2022 Ad & Copy Deadline	Fri 11/18	**Council Meeting**	Mon 11/21
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Where to Worship in Loudon

Faith Community Bible Church
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Michael Foose, Family Pastor
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Office Hours: Please check the website or call the office for hours.
Worship Service: Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 8:00 AM
Junior Church and Nursery are provided for both.
Youth Group for Grades 6–12.
(Please visit our website to view our Youth Group schedule)
FCBC also has ministries for Men, Women, Children and Seniors.

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Steve Ludwick, Lead Pastor
676 Loudon Ridge Rd., PO Box 7858, Loudon, NH, 03307 • 603-267-7577
www.familybiblechurchofloudon.org • Email: PastorSteve@familybiblechurcho-floudon.org
Pre-Service Prayer Time: Sunday 9–9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. A blend of hymns and contemporary songs.
Fellowship time provided following the morning service.
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Tuesday Morning: Ladies' Bible Study Group 9:30 a.m.
Home Life Groups: Wednesday Morning — Senior Ladies Group
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Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service: 7 p.m.
(Nursery provided on Sunday morning.)
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Member of the American Baptist Churches of VT/NH
Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
For more information, please contact Pastor Shirley Marcroft (603) 968-7251 or Cindy Merrill, Deacon, at (603) 848-8690.

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Loudon Congregational Church
Rev. Moe Cormier
7018 Church Street, PO Box 7034, Loudon, NH 03307 • 603-783-9478
info@loudoncongregational.org • www.loudoncongregational.org
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. followed by Fellowship Time
Tuesday Prayer Meeting: 6:30 p.m.
Healing Prayer Service: 3rd Sunday of the month, 9:30 a.m.
Loudon Congregational is a member church of the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.org).

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Rev. David Shaw, Pastor • Rev. Lynn Shaw, Pastor
Rev. Brian Bollinger, Youth Pastor
Rev. Isabel Gillespie, Missional Outreach Pastor
33 Staniels Rd., Loudon NH 03307 • Ph: 603-224-1311 •
Office Hours: 9–3, Tues.–Fri.
office.LNBnazarene@gmail.com • www.LNBnazarene.org
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Worship: In Person and YouTube Live Streaming
Nursery & Pre-school care is not available due to Covid.
"Kids Korner" (K–4th Grade) is available from 10-11 a.m.
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Discipleship Hour for ages 3 and up.

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

Supervisors of the Checklist

Last month, we mentioned that it is important to confirm your party affiliation as listed on Loudon's Checklist of Voters. Here's why, according to RSA 654:34-IV, "No person, who is already registered to vote, whether his party membership has been previously registered or not, shall affiliate with a party or disaffiliate from a party between the first Wednesday in June (6/1/22) and the day before the state primary election (9/12/22)."

In plain English, state law does not allow voters to change party affiliation between June 1st and the day of the state primary (September 12th).

At the primary election, registered Republicans will vote in the Republican primary, and registered Democrats will vote in the Democratic primary, you cannot request a ballot for the other party.

However, Undeclared voters can decide on election day which ballot they wish to mark, by verbally declaring their party choice to the Ballot Clerk. After marking your ballot, you may return your party affiliation to "Undeclared" by checking out at the "Return to Undeclared" table before you leave the polling location.

Primary Day is a particularly busy election, and the entire election team asks for your patience as we ensure all ballots are properly cast and counted, and all voters are accurately identified and affiliated.

If you're interested in helping out on election day, please let us know, send us an email.

Your Supervisors Of the Checklist

Lucy Gordon - lgordonSOC@loudonnh.org

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Loudon Food Pantry

Contact Information

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

Phone: (603) 724-9731

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

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

March 2022 Meal Numbers

In March 2022 we gave out enough food to 241 individuals for them to prepare 5,520 meals. 124 of people were age 60 and older (51%), 28 were age 18 or under (12%), and 89 were in between those ages (37%).

The Boy Scouts and The American Legion Food Drive

This group venture collected enough food and funds for us to give out enough food for people to create 1,039 meals. We all had fun and are thinking about doing it again next year! Great work everyone!

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

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Loudon, NH 03307

Loudon Historical Society

A Glimpse Into the Historical Society

By Liz LeBrun

Last summer Melissa Moore and I worked on obtaining a grant from NH Humanities to develop a program that we called Traveling Trunks. The idea was to bring pictures, documents and artifacts from the Historical Society Museum out into the community and to let those items tell the story of how the past has affected the present. Melissa explains it as a museum in a box. In November, we were awarded the grant and began work on the presentation. As we developed this program, we kept several audiences in mind. We wanted to make young people enthusiastic about exploring history. We also wanted to bring those who might not be able to visit the museum a sample of what we have on display. Additionally, we wanted this to work in conjunction with Loudon's 250th birthday in 2023. With all those goals in mind, the program is appropriate for grade 4 and 5 level students who would be studying state and local history. The program is also designed to interest adult and student civic groups. We also wish to acknowledge and thank Stanley Prescott and Cathy Klapproth who donated some major time to the project.

There are two trunks. One trunk has an agricultural theme and the other is transportation. Each trunk involves a slide presentation 30-40 minutes long which Melissa and I would narrate. You might also choose to go through the program without a narrator by using the guide provided. Each trunk contains about 12 items and we discuss how those items fit into the history of Loudon to make Loudon the town it is today. Each item has a story but sometimes the pieces of the story have to be researched and put together like a puzzle. With each trunk, we have done the research to compose that story and make it interesting to a variety of people no matter what their age.

The agricultural themed trunk which is called Loudon Grows: Farm to City, deals with poultry, milk, sheep, fruit, maple sugaring, and the general evolution of farming in Loudon. On the slides, you may recognize some familiar names or faces since some of Loudon's farms have been operated for generations by the same family. The transportation trunk which is called Loudon on the Move: Land and Sky, deals with bicycles, an airplane built in Loudon, cars in Loudon from 1914 to today, the Concord Coach, Henry David Thoreau's walk through Loudon and the evolution of the racetrack.

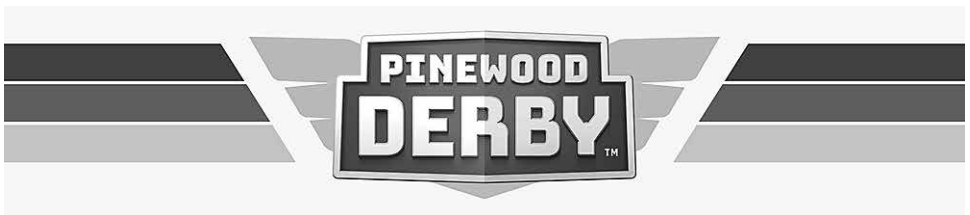
The program officially went live on April 12 A reservation form may be found on the Historical Society area of the Loudon website, www.loudonnh.org. We are excited to take the traveling trunks on the road. We already have some reservations scheduled . We will offer a public program on June 8 at 6:30 pm at Charlie's Barn. We will also do a program when the museum is open on Old Home Day. Please feel free to call (603) 783-4671 with questions.

Loudon Pack 247

Loudon Cub Scout Pack 247 held its.annual Pinewood Derby on March 18th where 15 Scout-designed and crafted cars raced for the best time to the finish line. Brayden M's "Hot Dog Rod" finished in first place with an overall time of 2.473 seconds, Garrick P followed by a close second with his "BRR" car 2.482 and Alex H coming in third with this "Hi M&M" finishing 2.498 seconds. Everyone enjoyed admiring the various car designs and cheering each other on. Scouts are already looking forward to designing their next year's car.

On April 2nd the Scouts partnered with the Lions Club for a food drive to benefit our local Loudon Food Pantry. Thank you, the Lions Club, for organizing the event and to all that came out, showed support for your community, and made donations. This food drive gathered 734lbs of food and $106.77 in cash, calculating to 1,039 meals.

The Scouts are selling Adventure cards, which is a $10 card that offers numerous discounts to various retailers like Shaws, Tractor Supply Co., Stark Brewing Co., Tire Warehouse, SubZero, Papa Johns, Altitude, The Common Man, Buffalo Wild Wings, Valvoline, NH Fisher Cats. The Adventure cards help fund any scouting activity, including camping at Camp Carpenter in the summer. The Scout receives half of the money ($5) for every card sale. If you are interested in an Adventure Card, please feel free to contact Amy Doolin at 1-513-400-1330.



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News From The Town Clerk's Office

Ashley Simonds

Just a reminder from your Town Clerks that we now register boats at our Loudon office. We can also now issue fishing and hunting licenses, so please come and see us as our town greatly benefits from these registrations. Also, April 30th,2022 is the last day to register dogs without late fees, so please make this a priority.

Lastly, we would like to include RSA:148 (see below) which informs our residents of what is required for a proper Bill of Sale. Please take notice as this will help us process your transactions more efficiently.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ashley Simonds & Theresa Chudoba

PER RSA 261:148

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Loudon Elementary School

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5/3, 5/10, 5/17, 5/24 Yoga 3-5 @ 8:00 am

5/4 & 5/11 Yearbook Club @ 8:00 am

5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25 Yoga K-2 @ 8:00 am

5/9-5/13 BOGO Scholastic Book Fair

5/17 SEPAC meeting @ 5:30 pm

5/26 Move up night at MVMS for 5th grade @ 5:30 pm

5/27 Kindergarten Screening

5/30 MEMORIAL DAY (NO SCHOOL)

5/31 Chorus Field Trip

MARCH MATHNESS AT LES

LES students participated in a March Mathness Challenge by completing daily grade level math problems supplied by the Math Team. Once completed, the students displayed their work in the lobby and around the school on designated walls that were adorned with large geometric poster boards.

Fifth grade students volunteered to read a daily math joke at 9:15am over the intercom, many of which involved LES teachers and staff.

Grade levels also completed “Math About Me” activities which were age appropriate (K-2 and 3-5) and their work was displayed throughout the hallways at LES.

All students participated in the activities and were awarded a prize for their hard work, (math bracelets). The challenge was well received and we hope to continue this event each year.

LEARNING RECOVERY

LES was excited to offer student support to fifth grade Mathmagicians with learning gaps due to the pandemic. Students were invited to participate in before school work sessions to reinforce math concepts and skills. Students took a pre assessment and were then given specific targeted instruction to address their needs. Skills included multiplication and division computation, area and perimeter, as well as addressing the challenge of how to unpack word problems. Their final assessment showed excellent growth in these skills areas. All students received a certificate for participation and parents were mailed a letter outlining their child’s success.

Similar programs targeting reading were offered earlier in the year for first and second grade students. There is another Math session for our fourth grade students in the works now.

LOUDON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
P.T.A. ANNUAL YARD SALE

Yard Sale Season is coming! Looking to clear some space in your home, garage, or storage unit? Get rid of it while putting some extra cash back in your pocket! The LES PTA will be hosting its first annual Town Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, June 4th from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.! Get your address on our map that will be advertised for just $10. Don't have a space to sell at? No problem! For an additional $5 you can rent a space in the LES parking lot for the day!

For more information or to register, please email the PTA at loudonelementarypta@gmail.com

We're looking forward to making this an annual event and would love to help you make money while raising money for our amazing school🖤

Loudon Elementary School PTA

Loudon Elementary School is a special place. The teachers and staff are wonderful and caring people who make the school what it is. This year for Staff Appreciation Week the PTA spent endless hours reaching out to local businesses asking for gift cards, tickets, and membership donations to their establishments that we could surprise the staff with during the week of May 2-6, 2022. The response we got was amazing! Drop in visits, phone calls and emails were sent to places all over Loudon and surrounding towns asking for help, and they helped! There are 54 total staff members at LES and each day during Appreciation Week we will have a 5th grader pick staff names to come down and choose a surprise envelope. All are different but all include generous donations from businesses who were willing to help us thank the staff.

The last couple of years have been tough on everyone, the pandemic has been awful, everything is expensive, and it has just been mentally and physically exhausting. Our teachers and staff have worked SO hard to teach virtually and make sure all students were able to continue their education from home as well as welcome them back into a safe clean environment with tough restrictions. We wanted to do something to really show them how valued and appreciated they are.

The people we met along the way of our fundraiser were wonderful. People were quick to help and offer anything from one $25 gift card or 54 gift cards to distribute to all 54 staff members. All were important and all of them helped make this a huge success for the LES Staff. We want to extend a huge thank you to these businesses and ask

that the public support their shops, gyms, golf courses, restaurants, venues, and stores whenever they can. We hope that this brings them all new and continued business knowing that they all gave back to us. We also hope to make this an annual event and would love to make it bigger and better each year!

The PTA is made up of 5 officers plus a few members who all attend meetings, pay dues, plan events and vote on ideas and appropriate ways to spend and raise funds. We all live in Loudon, and all have children or grandchildren that attend LES. We are passionate about the school and the events we have, and we really want to give back to the school and the community. We have a lot of big upcoming events in the works and would love any support anyone would be willing to give whether it is time, money, or ideas. And, of course, we are always looking for new members to join!

There is so much bad news in the world, and I think people need to know and be reminded of how much good there still is too.

Suzy Bean

LES PTA Treasurer

2022 LES Teacher Appreciation Week Donors:

Meadow Ledge Farm - Loudon

J&J Yolk & Co - Belmont

Eggshell Restaurant - Loudon

Penguin Fuels - Loudon & Belmont

Brothers Cortado - Concord

Loudon Country Club - Loudon

Dicks Sporting Goods - Concord

Krazy Kids - Pembroke

Shaws - Concord

Capital Craftsman - Concord

Osborne’s Agway - Concord

Panera Bread - Concord

Cobblestone Design - Concord

Uno’s Pizzeria - Concord

Hermano’s - Concord

Granite State Candy Shoppe - Concord

TBones - Concord

Altitude Trampoline Park - Concord

Spruce Home Company - Concord

The Zoo Health Club - Concord

99 Restaurant - Concord

Beaver Meadow Golf Club - Concord

Chuckster’s - Chichester

Elements Massage - Concord

Gibson's Bookstore - Concord

Canterbury Woods Country Club - Canterbury

Boutwell's Bowling - Concord

Runner’s Alley - Concord

Pipe Dream Brewing - Londonderry

Northwoods Brewing Company - Northwood

Beaver Meadow Golf Course - Concord

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JM Carr Landscaping - Loudon

New Hampshire Motor Speedway - Loudon

Smitty’s Cinema and Game Lab - Tilton

Highland Mountain Bike Park - Northfield

Applebee’s - Concord

Granite State Candy Shoppe - Concord

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What's Cookin'?

Food, Food and More Food!

by Letty Barton

Sometimes the weekend provides us with the opportunity to create a little something special for breakfast or brunch.

Breakfast Sausage and Egg Boats

2 hoagie rolls
3 T. cream or milk
2 T. melted butter
½ cup grated cheddar cheese
4 maple flavored link sausages
Dash hot sauce (optional)
4 large eggs
Salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut the center out of bread the entire length (about 1 ½ in wide). Brush with melted butter and toast 5 min. or until golden brown. Cook sausage and cut into bite size pieces. Divide between rolls. Whisk eggs, milk, cheese, hot sauce and season with salt and pepper. Pour into bread. Let set to absorb and pour in more. Bake 15-20 min. or until puffed up.

Easy Hot Ham and Cheese Sandwiches

2 cans crescent dough biscuits
3-4 T. melted butter
12 pieces of deli ham
1 tsp. dried parsley
8 slices Pepper Jack cheese
½ tsp minced garlic
1-2 T. Dijon mustard

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Roll out dough from one tube and press seams together. Line or grease a 7x11 baking dish. Lay the dough in dish and bake for required time on tube. Remove from oven and spread mustard over cooked bread. Layer on 4 pieces of cheese – or more if you like a lot of cheese. Fold each piece of ham in half and layer on top of cheese. Top ham with the remaining cheese. Remove the second batch of dough from tube and press seams together. Place on top of cheese. In a small bowl, melt the butter, add the parsley and garlic. Brush on top of dough. Bake 20-25 minutes or until golden brown and cheese is melted. Remove from oven and let rest 5 min so not to burn your mouth on the hot cheese.

Breakfast "Muffins"

(Unless cooking for a crowd you may want to halve this recipe.)

20 oz. bag hash browns
9 large eggs
1 T. olive oil
½ cup red pepper, diced
1 tsp. sea salt
½ cup orange bell pepper, diced
½ tsp. pepper
½ cup milk or cream
2 cups Fiesta blend cheese (divided)
12 oz pkg. bacon, cooked and crumbled

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spray 24 muffin tins or line with muffin papers. Combine 1 egg with hash browns, olive oil, 1 cup cheese and half salt and pepper. Divide mixture evenly between 24 muffin cups and press down. Bake about 10-15 min. or until potatoes are crispy. Meanwhile, whisk remaining eggs in large mixing bowl, add remaining 1 cup cheese and salt and pepper. Pour mixture over each potato muffin crust you have just baked. Bake an additional 10-15 min. or until eggs are cooked through. Allow to cool 5 min. before serving.

Ham and Swiss Bake

5 each medium parsnips and carrots, peeled and cut in half lengthwise
8 oz. rutabaga (yellow turnip) peeled and cut into 16 wedges
1 med. red onion 8 oz. sliced ham, cut in ½ in. pieces
2 T. olive oil 6 oz. sliced Swiss cheese, cut in ½ in. pieces
½ tsp. salt 6 slices white bread, cut diagonally
½ tsp. pepper
2 ½ cups milk

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Have ready a roasting pan or 2 rimmed baking sheets. Coat a shallow 2 1/2qt. baking dish with non-stick spray. Put vegetables, olive oil, salt and ¼ tsp. pepper in roasting pan. Toss to coat and spread in a layer. Roast, stirring once 25 min or until veggies are lightly browned and tender. Remove to a cutting board and cut into smaller pieces. Reduce oven to 350 degrees. Put ½ the veggies and ½ the ham and cheese in the baking dish. Top with bread, over lapping slices. Top with rest of veggies, ham and cheese. Whisk eggs, milk and remaining ¼ tsp. pepper and pour over top. Bake 1 hour or until puffed and golden brown and a knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Breakfast Bundt Cake

2 cans refrigerated biscuits (like Grands)
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
5 eggs
salt and pepper
1 cup bacon bits or crushed bacon ½ onion, diced

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut each biscuit into 6 pieces and put in a large bowl. In another bowl, whisk eggs, then add salt, pepper and onions. Pour over biscuits. Cook bacon and add to bowl. Shred cheese and add. Use a spoon or hands and gently mix the biscuits and contents of bowl. Spray bundt pan well with non-stick spray. Pour mixture into pan and spread evenly. Bake for approximately 40 min. or until a beautiful brown color shows. Cool before loosening sides and flipping over to serve.

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Loudon Fire Department News

The Loudon Fire Department would like to share some statistics from the first quarter of the year. Calls for service continue to increase again this year. Emergency Medical Services responded to 191 medical calls during the first quarter of the year. This is an increase of 35% over the 142 medical calls during the same time in 2021.

Fire calls have also increased with 104 fire calls during the first quarter which is an increase of 37% over the 76 calls during the same time period in 2021.

The severity of the medical calls continues to increase with 82 of the calls requiring advanced life support services and the balance being handled with Basic Life Support services.

We typically, and most often, staff our ambulances with at least an advanced level emergency medical technician and sometimes with a paramedic. We are fortunate to employ one full time paramedic and have four on call, or per-diem, paramedics within our ranks. If we are unable to provide a paramedic from within our organization, we can usually obtain one through our mutual aid agreements with other agencies.

Our ambulance has responded to other communities 14 times in the first quarter for mutual aid EMS calls and we have responded 35 times for either fires or station coverage in other communities with fire apparatus.

Since spring we have been busy providing training on various subjects and skills including wildland fire suppression and water supply, GPS mapping and usage, drafting and water supply operations, and tower operations.

We have also conducted joint training with our police department which was organized by Sgt Flanders and presented by the NH State Police regarding clandestine drug labs.

Many members will be completing various certification classes, by the end of May, which will continue to improve upon our capabilities to deliver quality service to our community. We would like to welcome Dan Andrews to our organization. Dan is a resident of Loudon and also works as a career firefighter/paramedic for the town of Hooksett. Dan will be a member of our call department and available to assist with paramedic intercepts.

This month we would like to talk about grilling safety as we all begin to think about the warmer days and the upcoming Memorial Day weekend. It is important to remember the sacrifice of the many members of our armed services who gave the ultimate sacrifice for our freedoms that we get to enjoy in this country. We know that is what we should be reflecting upon while we are enjoying family and a backyard BBQ.

Safety tips to consider as you make your plans:

Propane & Charcoal BBQ grills should only be used outdoors.

The grill should be placed well away from the home, deck railings, and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.

Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the grill area.

Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and trays below the grill.

Never leave your grill unattended.

Always make sure your gas grill lid is open before lighting it.

Charcoal Grills

There are several ways to get the charcoal ready to use. Charcoal chimney starters allow you to start the charcoal using newspaper as a fuel.

If you use a starter fluid, use only charcoal starter fluid. Never add charcoal fluid or other flammable liquids to the fire.

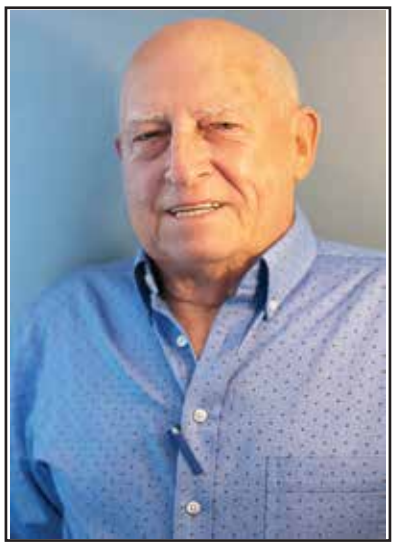
Keep charcoal fluid out of reach of children and away from heat sources.

There are also electric charcoal starters, which do not use fire. Be sure to use an extension cord for outdoor use.

When you are finished grilling, let the coals completely cool before disposing in a metal container.

These safety tips are presented by the members of the Loudon Fire Department in conjunction with the National Fire Protection Association.

Creating art at the Maxfield Public Library



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Young At Heart

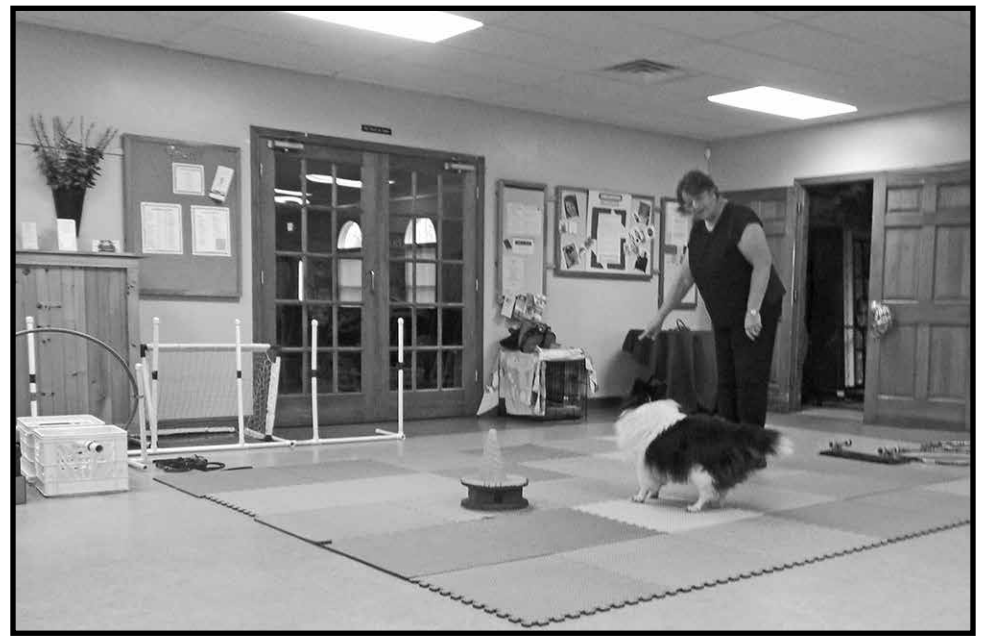
On Tuesday, April 12, 2022, 32 members of the Young at Heart met for the regular monthly meeting. Finally, spring is in the air and what better way to start the season than having Brittnay the Shetland sheep dog (sheltie) perform for the group.

Brittnay along with her handlers, Therese Smith and Arthur Bonaceto, performed some agility, rally and scent work. Brittnay has been ranked 20th in US Agility for all breeds and has received the highest award in World Cybosport Rally. Brittnay showed us that she can skateboard, identify different scents, follow intricate commands and engage the audience. Everyone enjoyed the demonstration and appreciated how much time, effort and teamwork is required to properly train a dog. Brittnay, Therese, and Arthur have also participated in the Wag It Games. After the demonstration there was time for input and questions.

After the demonstration we began the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. Letty started the meeting with announcements regarding the upcoming May 10th meeting, which will be held starting at 10:00 am at Faith Community Bible Church located at 334 N. Village Road. The May meeting will feature the Loudon Historical Society Traveling Trunk or as some like to say a museum in a box. There will be information on the history of agriculture and transportation in the area. The June 14th meeting will feature speaker Dr. David Ferland the author of Historic Crimes and Justice in Portsmouth.

Next on the agenda was a game of questions and answers followed by pizza lunch and dessert. Everyone enjoyed the company, and a good time was had by all.

See you all next month and remember we always take donations for the Loudon Food Pantry! The Young at Heart began in 1997 and is open to Loudon residents 55 and older who enjoy getting together to socialize, travel and learn. We are always happy to welcome new members. Young at Heart meets the second Tuesday of each month (excluding July and August) beginning at 10:00am at the Faith Community Bible Church.



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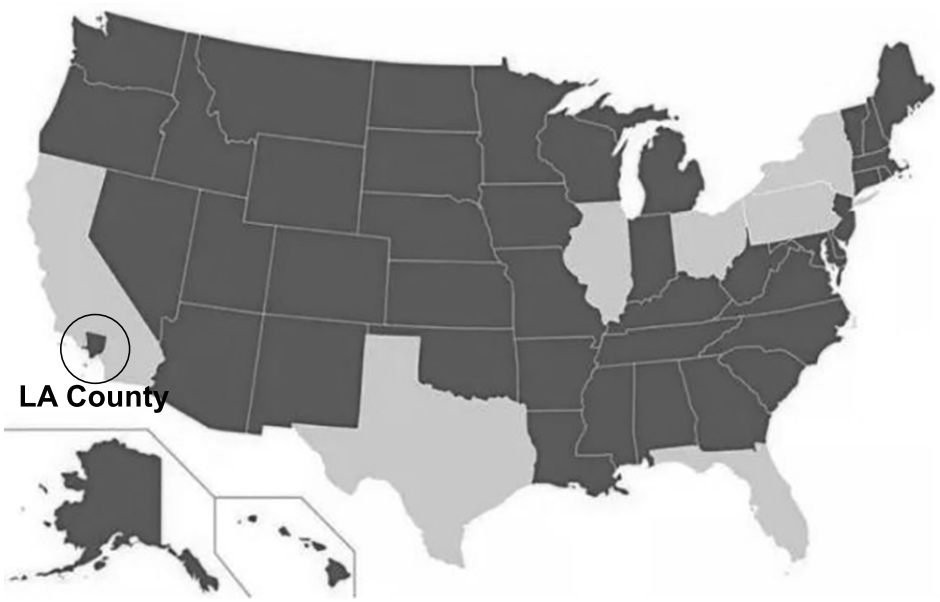

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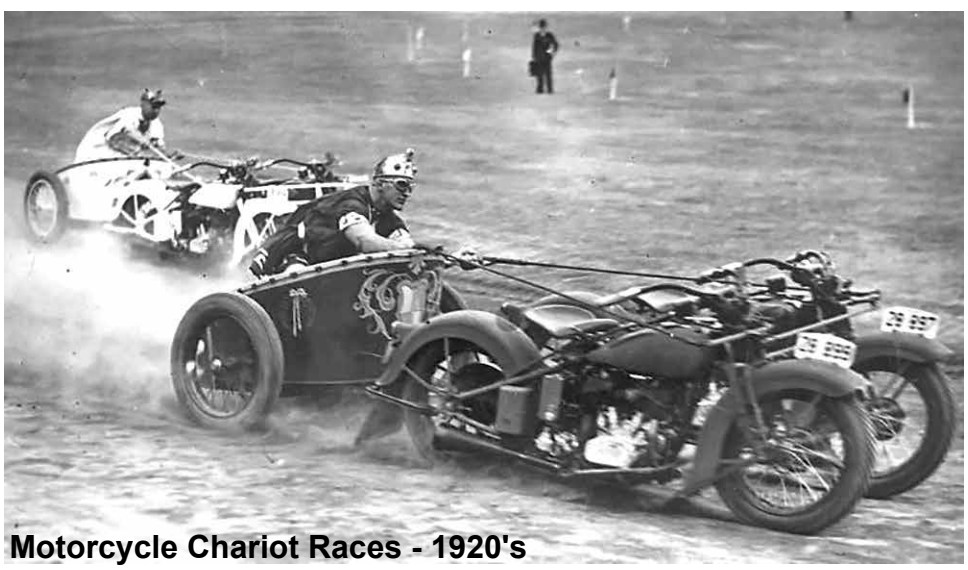
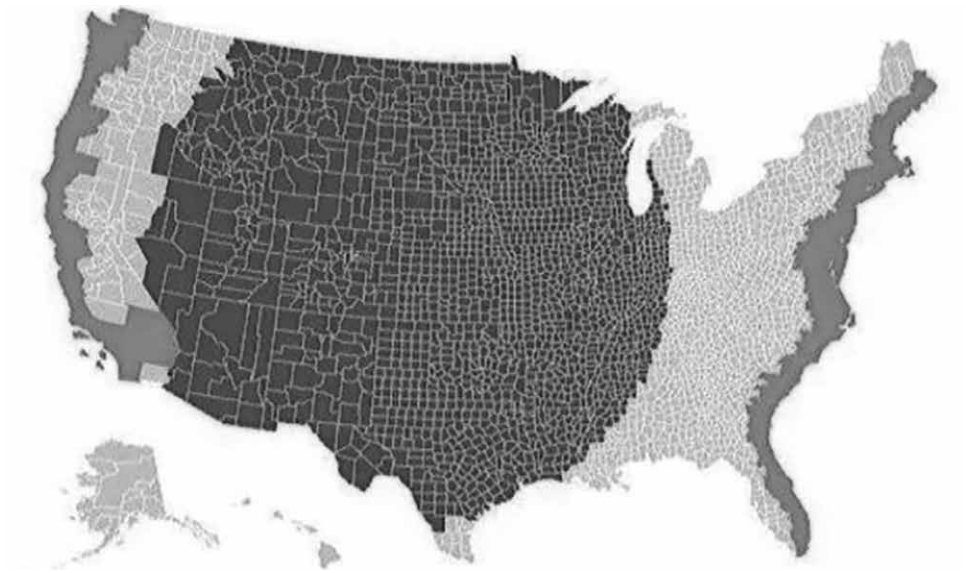


Motorcycle Chariot Races - 1920's



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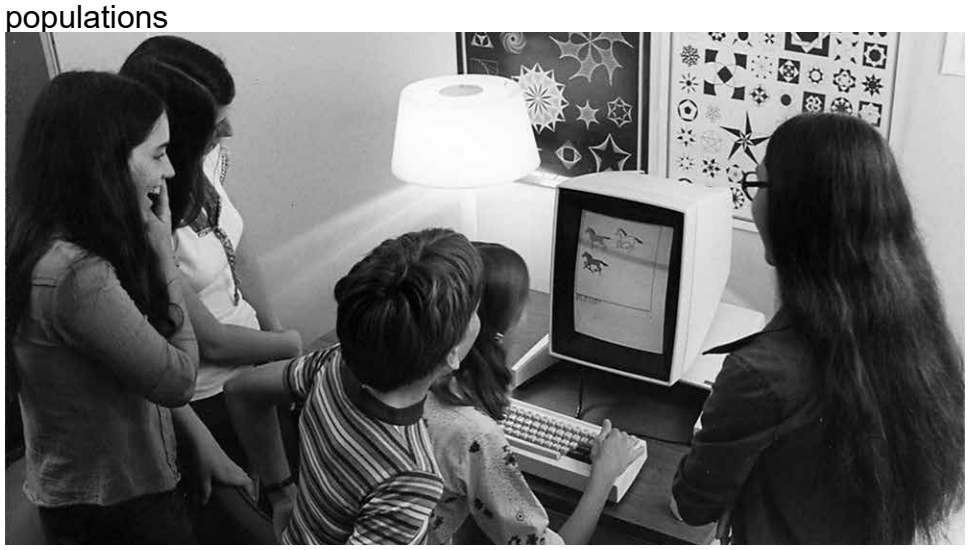

Children play a game on the Xerox Alto, one of the first personal computers with a graphic user interface, 1973. Its monitor was switchable between portrait and landscape mode.

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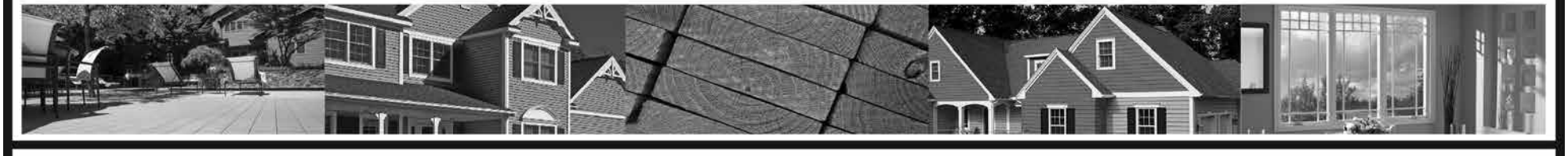

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Richard Brown House News

Richard Brown House celebrated its 14th Anniversary in Loudon on April 16th! We still have 9 original residents living here from 2008! We celebrated with a special cake to mark the occasion.

In April, our residents got outside more to enjoy the fresh air and our tables and chairs are now set out for everyone to sit and talk on nice days. We learned about Physical and Occupational Therapy and had a visit from Vitality Rehabilitation to do some screening for their PT and OT in-home services. To celebrate Easter, some of the residents put together some Stuffed Animal Easter Gifts for their grandchildren and great-grandchildren and we had a week-long egg hunt with a surprise ending. The NH Mobile Vaccine Van came by to hold a Covid-19 Vaccine Clinic and folks at Richard Brown House received the new booster (4th shot) right onsite. We all enjoyed a variety of delicious warm parmesan sandwiches from the Windmill Restaurant, participated in chair exercises, and had fun playing Wheel of Fortune.

In May, we hope to participate in more outdoor activities such as corn hole, gardening projects, cookouts, outdoor walking groups, etc. We will do something special for Mother's Day and Memorial Day to celebrate. We are also looking for community volunteers who might want to come by to lead an art/craft activity with our residents. Contact us with your ideas.

If anyone would like to assist our low-income seniors during these times of high prices, we would welcome donations of Gift Cards in any amount, non-perishable food for our Food Pantry, and household consumable essentials that everyone needs. The residents would also love to receive rolls of quarters needed to do their laundry-so difficult to obtain with the coin shortage and with their limited transportation. Next time you're at the bank, think about picking up a $10 roll of quarters for someone in need.

Feel free to reach out to me anytime with questions, ideas, or support for our residents. Torey.kortz@voanne.org 603-798-3190 ext. 202. Our Property Manager, Lucie Bilodeau, can be reached at lucie.bilodeau@voanne.org 603-798-3190 ext. 203.

911 Loudon Police News

SPRING WEATHER:
A few reminders as we start to enjoy the nicer weather:

No person shall enter or remain on any parcel of land owned by the Town of Loudon or Merrimack Valley School District between the hours of 10:30 pm. And 5:00 a.m. unless approved by the Board of Selectmen or proper authorization from the Merrimack Valley School District. (Loudon Town Ordinance)

With the nicer weather here, you will also see children out on their bicycles, skateboards, etc. Please use extra caution and slow down. Remember bicycle helmets are required for any child under the age of 16.

The recreation fields are seeing increased activity as the sports season is in full swing. Please use respect while visiting and using the fields. If you see anything suspicious, we strongly encourage you to contact us at 228-1631. Please remove any trash when you leave (there are dumpsters at the fields).

Clough Pond Beach – a resident sticker is required while using the beach. The sticker can be purchased at the Loudon Transfer Station during normal business hours.

Alcohol is prohibited on town owned property.

COMMUNITY EVENTS:

By the time this article is published, we will have completed our 4th Annual Battle of the Badges Blood Drive in addition to our Drug Take Back Day. We will report more on these events in the next edition of the Ledger.

We continue to make our presence at the Loudon Elementary School, not only during the busy traffic times, but also reading to the children, helping the P.T.A. with the snack cart (thanks to a couple of our employees for paying for snacks for the children who did not have money that day!) and attending other events throughout the year.

GRANTS:

Sgt. Flanders continues to work hard on various grants that would benefit us.

Currently, we were granted four Patrol and Mobilizations grants from N.H. Highway Safety. These grants allow us to do directed patrols over and above our normal shifts and will focus on the following areas:

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Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over – driving under the influence

Although there are particular time periods these patrols are required to be performed, we will be looking at any and all violations during these patrols as well during our normal patrols. We

will be announcing periods of times these patrols will occur on the website in addition to our Facebook page.

INFORMATION SHARING:

Remember if we have information to share with the general public, we will post it on the website at www.loudonnh.org (click on Police Department) and/or our Facebook page. You can also go on the website and get notified when news is posted (click on subscribe to e-alerts on the main page).

As always, if you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact us!

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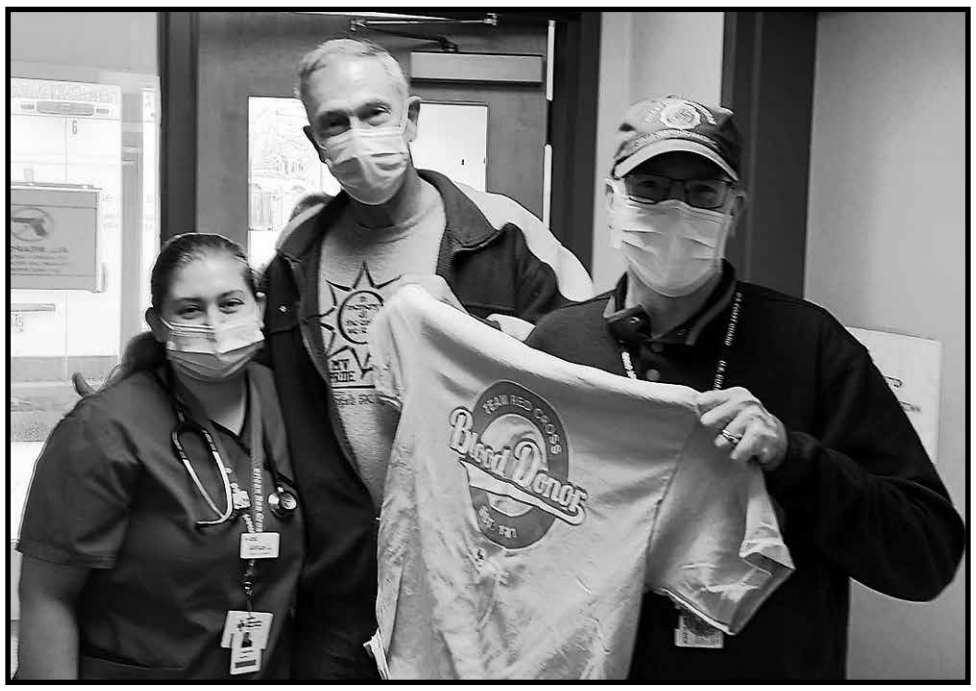
Loudon Lions Club



* Loudon Lions Mike Moffett (center) and Shawn Jones were photographed at an April Blood Drive at Red Cross headquarters in Concord, along with ARC nurse Alexus. Mike and Shawn are also members of Loudon American Legion Post #88.

If April showers bring May flowers what do MayFlowers bring?

Pilgrims!

* Loudon Scouts and Loudon Lions got together on April 2 at the Town Office Building to conduct a food drive to benefit the Loudon Food Pantry. The effort was another success benefiting this important local charity.

* Also supporting the Boy Scout Food Drive on a chilly April 2 were these Loudon Lions at the local Dollar Store.

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LIBRARY NEWS

LIBRARY CLOSING EARLY: Maxfield Public Library will close at 3pm on Friday, May 20, for staff training and development. The Library will reopen Saturday, May 21, from 10am-2pm.

WE ARE HIRING! Maxfield Public Library is seeking a part-time Custodian to work between 8-10 scheduled hours per week. The Custodian is responsible for maintaining the appearance and cleanliness of the library building's interior and some of the exterior grounds. This position must be filled by a responsible individual who is able to work under limited supervision. Evenings and weekends are required. Please call 603-798-5153 or email the Library Director, Dena Norman, at maxfielddirector@gmail.com for more information.

SERVICES AND ADULT PROGRAMS

"You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream."
– C.S. Lewis

Spring is in full swing. Plants were the main focus of the adult programs. We enjoyed painting rocks for our gardens, created some poems about nature, and appreciated the turnout for our plant swap. Coming into May, the adult floor will be celebrating Jewish-American Heritage, Military Appreciation, and Asian-American & Pacific Islands Heritage. We will continue to display our selection of Banned Books. Have you checked out the banned titles the Maxfield Public Library has in their collection?

THANK YOU, PATRONS! What a fun and plentiful plant swap! A big thank you to Pleasant View Gardens and D.S. Coles for their contributions to make this a successful event for the library. If you missed the plant swap, come in to the library and check out our seed library.

ART IN THE AFTERNOONS: Do you enjoy a little time to let your creative juices flow? Maybe you have an art project that you have not had a chance to complete? Come join us on the FIRST and THIRD Fridays of the month for an hour of art and small talk. Bring your own materials or use some of the materials we have on hand! This month we'll be meeting on May 6 and May 20 at 12pm on both days!

BOOK REVIEWS: Do you have a new title that you love? Have you read one of our new titles that you think other patrons would love if they knew about it? How about writing a quick review for us? Submit a book review to Rebecca at maxlibprograms@gmail.com to be uploaded to our website and displayed at the library.

BOOK GROUPS! Have you been interested in meeting other individuals who love read? Are you an avid reader who likes to talk about what they are reading? Maxfield Public Library Book Clubs are still actively meeting. We offer two different times for the convenience of our patrons. Come check us out and see what book we will be reading next. Each group reads a separate title. The Afternoon Book Club will be meeting on May 26th at 2pm and the Evening Book Club will meet May 26th at 6:30pm.

COMMUNITY ROOM USAGE: Looking for a quiet place to work? Need a new place to meet for a group? Maxfield Public Library is glad to offer the community room for your needs. Contact us today at 603-798-5153 or staffmaxlib@comcast.net for dates of availability or questions about booking the community room.

CRAFT CLASSES: May's craft classes will focus on celebrating spring and all the events that come with spring and summer. On Wednesday, May 11th, we will create decoupaged flower pots, and Wednesday, May 25th, will be devoted to knitting chunky blankets for bridal or baby showers. Classes are held at 12pm in the community room. Seats and supplies are limited. To register for any of our adult craft classes or to ask about materials fee for each class, call 603-798-5153 or email Rebecca at maxlibprograms@gmail.com.

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INTERLIBRARY LOAN SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE! Interlibrary loan services through the New Hampshire State Library are blossoming with an amazing collection of great titles. Have you been looking for a book or a movie that a friend has suggested? What if it is a title that Maxfield Public Library does not currently have? We can request to borrow it from another library for you. Call 603-798-5153 or email maxlibprograms@gmail.com to submit a request.

MUSEUM PASSES AVAILABLE! Thinking ahead to spring vacation and those long summer months? Why not check out one of the many museums New Hampshire has to offer? Call the library at 603-798-5153, email us at staffmaxlib@comcast.net, or stop by our front desk to reserve a pass. You must provide the specific date the pass will be used and coordinate with Library staff a time to pick up the pass. Keep in mind that all museums' visiting hours may have changed. We ask that you contact the museum directly or check their website to become familiar with each museum's required safety and health recommendations. Some museums are requiring online reservations, as well.

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YOUTH SERVICES NEWS

Music and Movement and Story Time are now being held downstairs in the children's library! Masks are optional! We are still looking for new teen advisory board members to attend meetings and/or write book reviews for us! Email maxfieldlibya@gmail.com for more information.

STORY TIME: Storytime will be on Thursdays at 10:30am in the children's room. Masks are optional. We have been reading books about the rain, Easter, and spring! We read stories, use rhythm sticks, shakers, and scarves! Come read, sing, play, and make a craft with us after! In May we are going to read stories about space, yoga, transportation, bees, and turtles!

TAKE AND MAKE CRAFT KITS: In April, we had a maple leaf craft and a flower bouquet craft! Please email us at maxfieldlibya@gmail.com and send us pictures of your completed crafts

if you feel comfortable doing so! In May we will have animal crafts, space crafts, and transportation crafts!

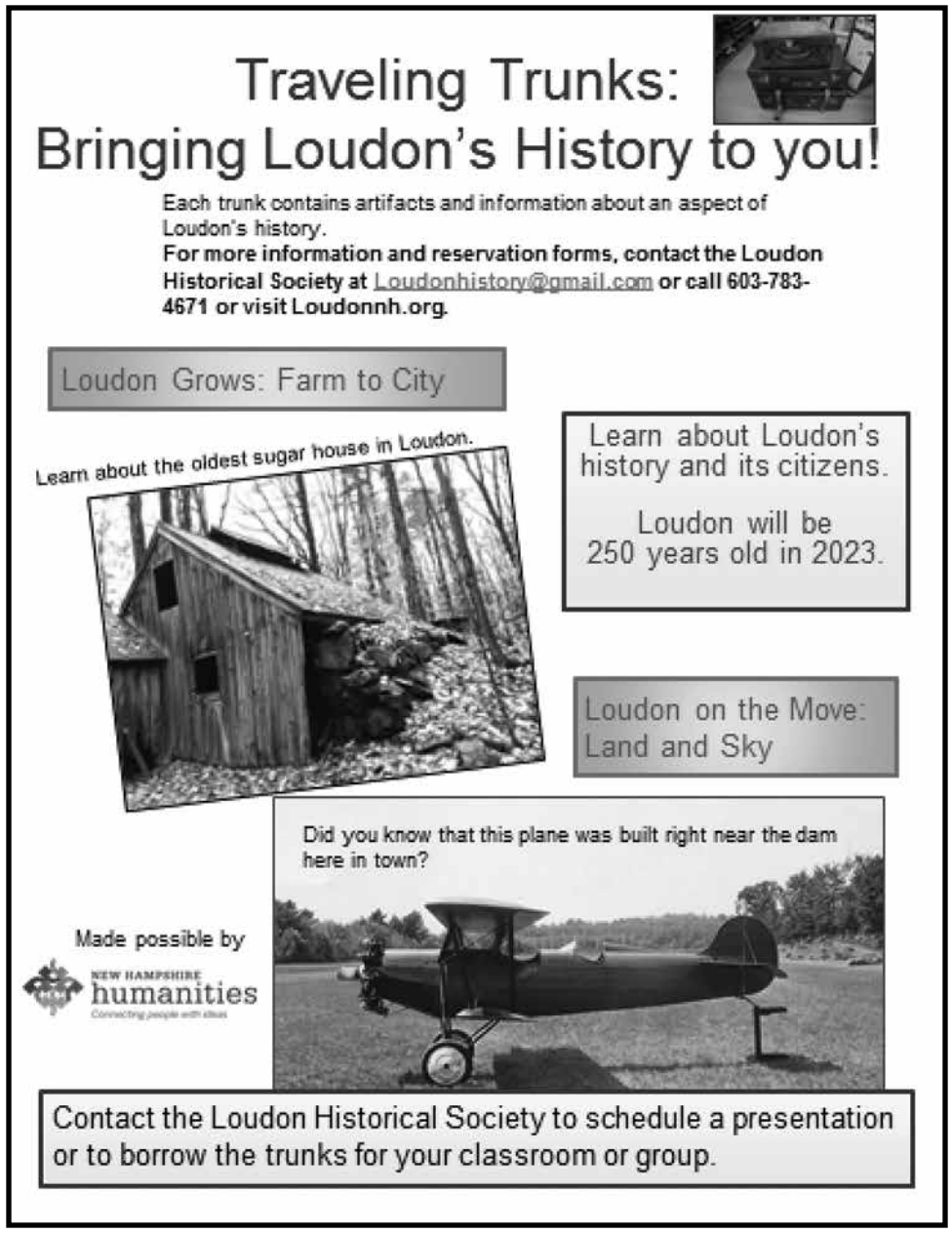
TEEN ADVISORY BOARD: Do you need community service hours? By joining our Teen Advisory Board and attending meetings you can earn community service hours! Come and help us choose books for the young adult section of the library and give us your ideas for programs! Email us at maxfieldlibya@gmail.com or call to find out more information about joining the Teen Advisory Board! Our May meeting will be held on Friday, May 6, from 4:00-4:45pm.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT: Music and Movement is a program for young children that happens on Tuesday mornings at 10:30am in the children's library! Masks are optional! At Music and Movement we focus on singing, learning about letters and syllables, clapping, reading, shakers, action rhymes, dancing, and playing with scarves!

GREG TETREAULT CHILDREN'S AUTHOR TALK: Want to learn more about baseball and have fun reading? Come hear Loudon's Greg Tetreault read excerpts from his children's book Little Tate and The Say Hey Glove and learn about the great sport of baseball ahead of sign ups and opening day! This event will be happening on Saturday, May 7th at 11:00am and is recommended for children and families of all ages!

WRITING AND HOMEWORK HELP: Tuesdays from 3:00-4:45pm Miss Christina will be available to help youth from ages 13-18 with their homework and writing tasks. Miss Christina is a former High School English teacher and former tutor who specializes in helping youth with writing. She also is a college planning nerd and has experience helping students research colleges and work on college application essays. She can help with biology, history, English, and other humanities-based subjects. Registration is required. Contact Miss Christina at maxfieldlibya@gmail.com for more information.

CURSIVE WRITING CLUB: Thursdays from 3:30-4:30pm Miss Christina will be facilitating activities that will help kids ages 8 and up practice writing and reading in cursive. Registration is required. Our meetings in May will be on the 12th, 19th, and 26th. Contact Miss Christina at maxfieldlibya@gmail.com for more information.



Thousands of acres in White Mountains conserved for wildlife habitat, recreation, forest economy

The N.H. Division of Forests and Lands and The Conservation Fund have announced the completion of a multi-year effort to protect 6,395 acres of forestland and aquatic resources within the Beebe River watershed in central New Hampshire.

Named the Beebe River and Spencer Brook Forest Legacy Conservation Easements, the newly conserved contiguous land shares a 6.5-mile boundary with the White Mountain National Forest just north of Squam Lake.

The Division of Forests and Lands will hold conservation easements on the property, which will remain privately owned and sustainably managed to support timber products and protect wildlife habitat and water resources.

The property will also continue to provide access to 15 miles of recreational trails that link to an additional 150 miles of statewide trail systems, guaranteeing public pedestrian access for hunting, fishing, hiking and cross-country skiing and snowmobiling on designated trails.

“This tract serves as a critical part of the Beebe River Watershed complemented by the White Mountain National Forest to the north and Squam Mountains to the south,” said State Forester Patrick Hackley, director of the N.H. Division of Forests and Lands. “We are pleased to have a role in conserving this special property and the many values it provides.”

The Conservation Fund, a national environmental nonprofit, purchased the land through its Working Forest Fund with support from the Richard King Mellon Foundation. Federal funding from the U.S. Forest Service’s Forest Legacy Program, along with private support from the Squam Lakes Conservation Society and from other local and public partners also made finalizing the purchase and establishing the easement possible.

New Hampshire’s U.S. Congressional delegation representing Grafton and Carroll counties – U.S. Senator Jeanne Shaheen, U.S. Senator Maggie Hassan, and U.S. Representative Chris Pappas – supported the use of federal funding for this project.

“Thanks to these efforts and the generous support from local and public partners, especially from the Richard King Mellon Foundation, the Squam Lake Conservation Society and the Land and Water Conservation Fund, people and wildlife will be able to enjoy this important landscape for many years to come,” said Sally Manikian, the Conservation Fund’s New Hampshire and Vermont representative.

“It’s an extraordinary accomplishment to achieve both conservation and restoration goals, while improving the health and vitality of a forested watershed for wildlife, climate resilience and nearby communities,” she added. “The fate of this land has finally been confirmed, and it will continue to be managed as a working forest—ensuring jobs and revenue will stay in the region.”

In addition to providing aquatic habitat for wild brook trout – which are one of New Hampshire’s species of greatest conservation need – the parcel has a deep history in the timber industry, including providing spruce for the construction of World War I airplanes.

About the New Hampshire Division of Forests and Lands
The Division of Forests and Lands protects and promotes the values provided by trees, forests, and natural communities. Our work is accomplished through responsible management of the state’s forested resources; by providing forest resource information and education to the public; and through the protection of these resources for the continuing benefit of the state’s citizens, visitors, and forest industry. For more information visit us at nh.gov/nhdfl.

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Loudon Communications Council Annual Meeting

The Loudon Communications Council will hold its Annual Meeting on Monday, June 20, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at the Community Building (Charlie's Barn). All interested residents of Loudon are invited to attend.

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There's Great Stuff In My Basket!

OBITUARIES

Nelson J. Michaud, Jr.

Nelson J. Michaud, Jr., 61, of Franklin, died at his home unexpectedly on April 13, 2022. He was born in Portland, ME on July 11, 1960 the son of Nelson J. Michaud, Sr. and Frances (Basco) Michaud. Nelson enjoyed antiquing, restoring antique and muscle cars with his son, motorcycle rides to the lake. He was also fond of his faith and church TV. He was self-employed for several years as Michaud and Son Hardwood Floors. Family members include his wife, Lorrie (Miner) Michaud, 2 sons, Nelson "JoeJoe" Michaud of Rochester and his wife Casey, Joshua Michaud of Loudon, granddaughters Emily Michaud of Canterbury, and Abigail Haynes, stepdaughter, April Christensen of Florida and her family, stepdaughter Amanda Davis of Gilmanton, her husband Richard and their family, and many friends and family. He was predeceased by his parents and a daughter, Christina Michaud who died in 2017.

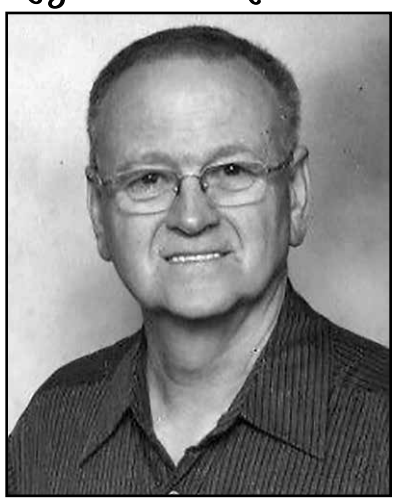
Michael J. Shea

Michael J. Shea, age 59, lifelong resident of Concord passed away suddenly on March 13, 2022 at Concord Hospital. He was born in Concord, NH the son of the late John and Carol (Kirk) Shea. Michael worked in Sales at Concord Nissan for many years. He was an avid outdoorsman, especially enjoyed fishing and hunting. He loved music, and played in an AC/DC cover band for many years. He was a kind, reliable man always willing to help. His laugh and smile will be missed by many. Michael is survived by his son, Orion M. Shea and his wife Vanessa and their children Kylah and Maximus all of Loudon; his daughter Ashley E. Shea and her fiancée Colin J. Ladd and their son Hunter all of Salisbury, NH, one brother John Shea and his wife Jackie; 3 sisters, Debbie Hall and her husband, Jay, Anita Shea and her partner Anne Marie Durant, and Teresa Duguay; many nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother Vincent "Vinny" Shea.

Simonne L. Belisle

Simonne L. Belisle, 95, of Hooksett, died on April 7, 2022, at Bedford Center Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, surrounded by her loving family. Born in Hooksett on March 21, 1927, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Mary (Hebert) Mulaire. She attended Pembroke Academy and worked for NH Insurance for many years. Simonne enjoyed knitting, mostly double yarn mittens for family and friends. She was a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary and the Hooksett Entertainers who would perform for the residents in local nursing homes. She had a great sense of humor and loved to tell jokes. She was very caring, and took care of her father-in-law when he was ill. Simonne's family was her greatest passion. Above all else, she will be remembered as a devoted and loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister and friend. Simonne was predeceased by her beloved husband of 73 years, Leo G. Belisle, in 2020; and one grandson, Wesley Belisle. Surviving family members include four children, Gloria Levasseur and husband Real of Hooksett, Roland Belisle and wife Rose Ann of Hooksett, Richard Belisle and wife Cathy of Manchester, and Edward Belisle and wife Carrie of Loudon; seven grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

Roger L. Leroux



Roger L. Leroux, Jr, 79 of Tilton, died at Concord Hospital-Franklin on April 13, 2022 after a long illness. He was born in Franklin on Dec. 14, 1942 the son of the late Roger L Leroux, Sr. and Dora (Gilbert) Leroux. Roger was a graduate of Tilton-Northfield High School. He was happily married Eugenie M. (Bell) Leroux on April 27, 1963. Roger worked at Continental Machine until retirement and formerly worked at Scott and Williams. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War serving as a Sergeant. Roger enjoyed camping with his wife and family. He enjoyed working and doing projects. He travelled across the U.S. with his wife. He was predeceased by his wife Eugenie Leroux and his sister Theresa Sylvester and brothers-in-law Peter Sylvester of Belmont and William Lundstrom of Round Rock, TX, and a sister-in-law Carol Witham of Northfield. He leaves behind his daughter, Tammy Leroux of Tilton, his son Kenneth Leroux and wife Tracy of Loudon, 3 grandchildren, Anthony Leroux of Gilmanton, Jaime Godbout of Gilmanton, and Corey Leroux and wife Alicia of Northfield, 3 great grandchildren, Lillian Leroux-Parsons of Tilton, Zander Parsons of Tilton, and Lincoln Leroux of Northfield. Family members also include a sister, Janice Lundstrom of Round Rock, TX a brother-in-law, Alvin Witham of Northfield, and nieces and nephews. Roger will be missed by all.

Thomas Dale Troon

Thomas Dale Troon, 78, passed away in the early morning hours of February 21, 2022. Tom was born on September 26, 1943, in Edgerton, WI to Lester and Helen (Jacobson) Troon, of Milton, WI. He graduated from Milton High School in 1961. After high school he attended Barber College in Appleton, WI and soon opened his first Barber Shop. In 1963, he enlisted in the U. S. Navy and served as his ship's Barber. While stationed in RI, he met the love of his life, and wife of 55 years, Corinne (Rafter) Troon. Tom & Cori were married on October 8, 1966 in Cranston, RI. They welcomed their first son, Jamie, into their world in 1969 and their second Son, Rob, in 1973. Six weeks later, they relocated to WI. In 1983 they returned to NH - this time laying down their roots in the Ossipee/Effingham area, and then eventually back to the Conway area. While in WI, Tom taught Auctioneering and had a great auction business & furniture restoration business. Tom was a fantastic husband & father, and he was actively involved with his sons' Scouts, band, sports, & many other activities. Tom was so very proud of his sons - all through his life!! While he owned several businesses throughout his life, his passions were his family, auctioneering, charitable activities, fund raising, and teaching others. Tom loved Auctioneering and did so for 50 years. He was extremely

proud in the last several years to own and operate his own Auction School (his pride & joy!). Tom also loved photography and it was Tom & Cori's favorite hobby to just ride until they saw something unusual or just enjoyed the beauty all around. Tom owned/operated many businesses, including his Auction business and Auction School. He approached every business with integrity and unmatched vigor. As a result of his efforts and dedication, he and his family have contributed to raising millions of dollars for charitable organizations, and individuals in need in and around the Carroll County area. Countless families realized their dreams of home ownership with Tom's efforts.

He has also trained hundreds of people to realize their dreams of becoming licensed Auctioneers. Few have lived their lives and had such a positive impact on so many other peoples' lives as Tom did. Tom is survived by his wife, Cori Troon, of Tamworth, NH, his two sons, Jamie and his wife Karen of Loudon, NH, and Rob and his wife Kristina of Freedom, NH, and his three grandchildren: Tommie, Logan, and Pheona of Freedom, NH. He was always extremely proud of his family!! Tom is also survived by his three sisters: Shirley Sterner & Marlene Ligman of Milton, WI, Mildred Steffes of Mesa, AZ, and his brother, Richard Troon of Milton, WI, as well as all his nieces and nephews.

Bertha K. O'Brien

Bertha K. O'Brien, 90, of Amherst passed away Sunday February 6th, 2022 at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Hadden Heights, NJ on September 26th, 1931, daughter of the late Joseph and Susan (Forsythe) Watson. Along with her parents, Bertha was pre-deceased by her husband Captain John O'Brien, a daughter, Kathleen Mary O'Brien and siblings Joseph, Susan and Mary. Bertha will be missed and never forgotten by her sons Daniel O'Brien of Amherst and Timothy O'Brien of Loudon; 3 sisters, Christine Wick of England, Fran Biagianni of New Jersey and Irene Waslowski along with many nieces and nephews.

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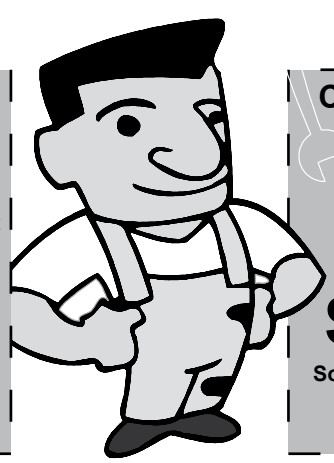

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Moderator Musings

Voter Identification - But, I know the ballot clerks!

New Hampshire's election procedures are spelled out in great detail in RSA 659. In fact, Chapter 659 is further broken down into more than 100 sections which include topics such as "Giving Liquor", "Opening Envelope; Depositing Ballot", and "Final Counting; Result".

Section 659:13 is titled "Voting Procedure" and includes all of the details of voter identification including how voters are to present themselves to the ballot clerks and what forms of identification are valid. 659:13 includes some exemptions and quite a few details around what constitutes a valid form of identification.

Generally speaking, the form of identification you bring to the polls must include (1) your photo, (2) your name, and (3) an expiration date that has not passed by more than 5 years. Common forms of valid identification include a driver's license, a non-driver's identification issued by a government agency, US armed services identification, US passport, and a valid student identification card.

If the ballot clerk knows me personally do I still have to present a form of identification? Yes! If they have known me for 60 years do I still have to present a form of identification? Yes! Are the ballot clerks trying to give me a difficult time or make it difficult to vote? No! 659:13 is very specific about how a ballot is to be obtained by a voter and this includes the showing of a valid form of identification. No offense intended - it's simply the law.

Next month: Does Donald Duck really want to serve as a Trustee of the Trust Funds?
Rodney Phillips Town Moderator

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Loudon Planning Board Minutes

Town of Loudon, New Hampshire DRAFT
Planning Board Meeting Minutes
March 17, 2022

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

Attendance: Alternate Bob Phillips, Ex-Officio John Storrs, Chairman Rodney Phillips, Josh Pearl, Forrest Green, Stanley Prescott.

Acceptance of Minutes:

February 17, 2022, Regular Meeting Minutes: Alternate Phillips asked about line fifty-eight because he recused himself but was appointed as a voting member. Chairman Phillips clarified that he had been appointed as a voting member for the entire evening. Chairman Phillips appointed Alternate Phillips as a voting member at this time. Forrest Green made a motion to approve the minutes as written, seconded by Josh Pearl. Stan Prescott abstained from voting; all voting members were in favor. Meeting minutes approved as written.

Board Elections:

Chairman – Alternate Bob Phillips made a motion to nominate Rodney Phillips for the position of Chairman, seconded by Josh Pearl. All in favor; Rodney Phillips appointed as Chairman.

Vice Chair – Chairman Phillips made a motion to nominate Danielle Bosco for the position of Vice Chair, stating that she had expressed continued interest in serving in that position. Seconded by Forrest Green. All in favor; Danielle Bosco appointed as Vice Chair.

Conceptual Consultation:

Brandon Froehlich – Map 25 Lot 17 – Possible Subdivision.

Chairman Phillips asked if Mr. Froehlich was present. Seeing no one, he stated that the Board could discuss this if Mr. Froehlich came in.

Board Discussion/Correspondence:

Housing Subcommittee – Chairman Phillips stated that the issue of housing in Loudon had been discussed during regular meetings and during workshops last fall, so the thought had been to put together a subcommittee to look at the town's Zoning Ordinance. He stated that this would be like zoning workshop number one for the year, but that the issue was big enough to have a subcommittee hash out suggestions for the workshop in September. Chairman Phillips read from a memorandum listing the people interested in serving on the subcommittee as follows: Planning Board members Marilyn Whitten, Josh Pearl, Bob Phillips, and Danielle Bosco; Zoning Board members Earl Tuson, Alvin See, Todd Phelps, and Charlie Aznive; Code Enforcement Officers Bill Lake and Tom Blanchette; and Welfare Director Kara Buss. Chairman Phillips stated that the Planning Board would need to vote appoint this group of people that evening. Chairman Phillips asked Stan Prescott if he would be interested in joining the subcommittee, since he had not been on

the Board during initial discussions. Stan Prescott responded that it seemed to be a well-rounded committee as proposed. Josh Pearl made a motion to create a Housing

Subcommittee as outlined in the memorandum, seconded by Stan Prescott. ZBA member Earl Tuson asked if Chairman Phillips would be participating on the subcommittee. Chairman Phillips responded in the negative, stating that he had originally intended to participate but had too much going on otherwise. All in favor; the Housing Subcommittee was created, and the members appointed according to the memorandum. Meetings were set for the second Thursday of the month. ZBA member Todd Phelps clarified that the first meeting would be on Thursday, April 14th at 7:00 p.m. Conservation Commission Chair Julie Robinson stated that she would like to put this to the Conservation Commission in the hope that someone would come forward to serve on the subcommittee. Chairman Phillips stated that if they let the Planning Board know then they could appoint the individual next month.

Gravel Intents – Chairman Phillips stated that gravel Intents would be coming in soon for the Selectmen to sign, and that there were some that he would like the Board to recommend not be signed. He stated that an Intent had been submitted by Merrill for a lot on Route 106 that had an approved Site Plan from 2008. He stated that there was no building permit, so they could not claim that the excavation was incidental to construction, and there was no excavation plan for that lot. Chairman Phillips stated that they would need one or the other, so he hoped that the Board would agree to send a memo to the Selectmen requesting that they not sign the Intent. He also noted that there was a memorandum in front of the Board showing pictures of some other operations in town. He noted that while the excavation at lēf Farms was going to be completed in the next couple of weeks, he had some concerns about the excavation going below the seasonal high water table. Chairman Phillips noted that according to the Town regulations, operations were not allowed to excavate within four (4) feet of the seasonal high water table. Josh Pearl asked if this had been discussed at the last Selectmen's meeting. Chairman Phillips responded in the affirmative. Chairman Phillips directed attention to pictures of another excavation on Dump Road, stating that this one would likely come in with another Intent. He noted that materials had been pushed into the wetlands during excavation and that this was being looked into by DES. Chairman Phillips stated that it looked like they had excavated down to the level of the wetlands, posing more concerns about the seasonal high water table. He suggested that the Board recommend to the Selectmen that they not sign any new Intents that come in for this property. Forrest Green asked if DES was also looking into lēf Farms. Chairman Phillips stated that it was mentioned to them, but the seasonal high water table was the Town's issue.

Letter to CK5 – Chairman Phillips stated that the Board could read this letter for reference. He stated that this was the only approved site plan that had not been completed, and if they did not contact the Board by the end of the month then the Board would discuss revoking the approved site plan.

Alternates – Chairman Phillips stated that Bill Taranovich and Keith McNulty were interested in the open Alternate position because Dustin Bowles was not interested in serving for another three years. Chairman Phillips stated that the Board was allowed up to five (5) alternates by RSA, but the Board's Rules of Procedure limited them to two (2). He stated that there had been numerous occasions in the past where they did not have enough people, so he wondered if they should increase that number because alternates count toward the quorum. Chairman Phillips asked if Mr. Taranovich and Mr. McNulty wanted to say anything. Mr. Taranovich stated that he had lived in town since 1998 and had been on the other side of the table in other towns many times over the years as a John Deere dealer. He stated that as an entrepreneur he offered a perspective that other Board members might not have. Stan Prescott asked Mr. Taranovich what his greatest asset would be. Mr. Taranovich responded that it would be his entrepreneurial knowledge relative to interfacing with the community and asked about the requirements for serving on the Board. Chairman Phillips stated that meetings were the third Thursday of each month and packets with application materials are mailed out a week in advance. Mr. Taranovich asked what the Board was looking for in someone joining the Board. Chairman Phillips stated that they needed to uphold the ordinances and regulations of the Town. The Board was willing to seek to change things sometimes, but they are there to enforce the ordinances and to follow the regulations without prejudice. Mr. Taranovich thanked the Board for their time and consideration. Chairman Phillips asked Keith McNulty if he would like to speak. Mr. McNulty stated that he currently works for the Highway Department and had previously worked for the Fire Department in Burlington, Vermont. Chairman Phillips asked if he had experience reading plans, and Mr. McNulty stated that he had more experience with building walk through inspections. Chairman Phillips stated that the Board would discuss this again later. Mr. McNulty thanked the Board for their consideration.

Land Development Regulations – Chairman Phillips asked if there were any questions about these updates, stating that they had been discussed pretty extensively. He noted that the lighting updates were an effort to bring these Regulations in line with the new ordinance. Chairman Phillips stated that the first change involved removing parking permits from the Land Development Regulations and making it part of the regular permit process through Code Enforcement and the Fire Department. He stated that at this point it had served its purpose and changing it would speed up the process of getting a permit. Chairman Phillips read through the proposed changes to the checklists and plan requirements and noted the new requirement for a letter attesting to the setting of monuments before the signing of the plan. Stan Prescott asked how that would work with larger subdivisions where they develop one lot first to make a little money. Chairman Phillips stated that they could look into this. He mentioned the requirement of a PDF submission for final plans, and the inclusion of a gravel road spec at the request of the Road Agent. Chairman Phillips stated that while the Board would not approve a new gravel road, having the specification in the Regulations would be available for when someone was looking to upgrade a Class VI Road. He suggested that the Board could vote on these changes next month, then hold a public hearing in May. Stan Prescott asked if the lighting plan would include lighting on the side of a building because it had long been a problem. Josh Pearl stated that it would capture all exterior lighting.

Rules of Procedure – Chairman Phillips stated that there were four proposed updates to the Rules of Procedure, relating to disqualification of a Board member, noticing requirements, and the procedure for running a meeting.

Fee Schedule - Chairman Phillips stated that the proposed fees were significantly more than what was being charged now, but that he surveyed the fees charged by a number of other towns and anticipated that the fee schedule would not be updated again for a long time. He stated that the biggest impact would be basing fees

on floor area instead of disturbed area. Chairman Phillips stated that Town residents get something out of this department, but it is really a use-based Board and department so it should be treated as such. Josh Pearl stated that with the current budget and fee schedule, the expenses for Planning and Zoning was approximately $70,000 dollars while the estimated revenues for the 2021-2022 budget were roughly $8,000 dollars. He stated that they could close the gap but never cover it, so if they could get it closer to fifty percent use and fifty percent Town benefit then it would be better. Josh Pearl asked about the proposed fees for non-residential commercial development, noting that these fees would be bringing in less money when that should probably be the target for bringing in more money. Chairman Phillips stated that they could look at it.

Excavation Regulations – Chairman Phillips stated that he wouldn't get into the updates to these regulations too much but noted that right now they had very little oversight for what goes on in these pits. The Board did not have the expertise or time to go out to walk around and observe these pits, so they needed someone to do that for them. He stated that Belmont and Northfield require an Annual Report to be submitted by September 1, including information like the amount excavated and places that they've closed or reclaimed. Chairman Phillips stated that at a time interval selected by the Board, each operation would need to submit a new, updated reclamation plan in addition to putting money in an escrow account. This would pay for someone like the Town Engineer to walk through. Stan Prescott agreed with this, saying that in his experience on the Board it has always been an issue. He also stated that they did not have a right to go to these operations without the owner. Chairman Phillips stated that RSA 155-E states that the Regulator can enter at any time that there is a concern. Stan Prescott recalled that the Selectmen had sent the Assessor to look at these pits but that there had been issues.

Alternates – Chairman Phillips stated that he felt it would be good to bring both people on as Alternates. He stated that they could take one person that night, update their Rules of Procedure to allow for three (3) alternates and take on the other person. He suggested that they take Bill Taranovich on first. Stan Prescott made a motion to bring Bill Taranovich on as an alternate, seconded by Ex-Officio John Storrs. All in favor; Bill Taranovich appointed as an alternate to the Planning Board.

Report of the Zoning Board of Adjustment:

Chairman Phillips read that there would be Special Exception for a reduced setback that had been continued, a Special Exception for a reduced setback on Clough Hill Road, and a Special Exception for a Gasoline Filling Station.

Report of the Board of Permit:

Chairman Phillips stated that there was not a Board of Permit meeting for February.

Alternate Phillips stated that he had visited the Chichester Planning Board meeting recently for the continued hearing about CM Trailers on Route 4. He stated that the Board went into discussion at the beginning and some audience members were upset because they wanted to speak. Alternate Phillips stated that the Board had closed the hearing at the prior meeting and had continued the discussion, so it got heated because the Board did not have to allow public comment. He noted that this was something this Board had talked about.

Adjournment:
Ex-Officio John Storrs made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Forrest Green. All in favor; meeting adjourned at 8:21 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kelly Pedersen

Planning Board Administrative Assistant

Loudon Zoning Board of Adjustment

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Regular Meeting Minutes

March 24, 2022

Chairman Earl Tuson called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m.

Attendance: Alvin See, Charlie Aznive, Chairman Earl Tuson, Vice Chair Peter Pitman, Todd Phelps, Alternate Ned Lizotte.

Fire Chief Tom Blanchette was present.

Acceptance of Minutes:

February 24, 2022, Regular Meeting Minutes – Vice Chair Peter Pitman made a motion to accept the minutes as printed, seconded by Charlie Aznive. All in favor; meeting minutes approved.

March 3, 2022, Site Walk Minutes – Chairman Earl Tuson made a motion to approve the minutes with the following amendment: to add the names Jennifer Towle Barnard, Sadie Barnard, Jack Barnard, Annie Kinman, and Scott Kinman as abutters and members of the public who were present. Seconded by Vice Chair Peter Pitman. All in favor; site walk minutes approved.

Board Elections:

Chair – Peter Pitman made a motion to appoint Earl Tuson as Chairman, seconded by Todd Phelps. All in favor; Earl Tuson appointed as Chairman.

Vice Chair – Charlie Aznive made a motion to appoint Todd Phelps as Vice Chair, seconded by Peter Pitman. All in favor; Todd Phelps appointed as Vice Chair.

Peter Pitman will be referred to as the Vice Chair for the remainder of these minutes to maintain continuity

Public Hearings:

Old Business –

#Z22-03 Robert & Kayla Towle – Map 9 Lots 9 & 9-1 – Special Exception for a reduced setback – Agricultural/Forestry Preservation District. Applicants Robert and Kayla Towle were present. Abutters Tim Towle, Jennifer Towle Barnard, and Jack Towle were present. Chairman Tuson asked if the Board had any further questions for the applicant. Vice Chair Pitman stated that his questions were answered at the site walk. Chairman Tuson asked how the use of the land would change depending on where the driveway was located. Tim Towle stated that putting the driveway up through the middle would limit what he could do with his equipment while planting.

Chairman Tuson clarified that keeping the driveway up with the existing road would allow Mr. Towle to farm the land more efficiently. Chairman Tuson closed the hearing at 7:07 p.m. Vice Chair Pitman asked if they had read through the application. Chairman Tuson reopened the hearing and read through the application with Kayla Towle. Robert Towle corrected Question 1 to show that the Special Exception was being requested from Section 205.5 of the Ordinance instead of Section 204.5. Chairman Tuson closed the public hearing at 7:11 p.m. and the Board took up the application for deliberations. Chairman Tuson stated that this allowed a better view entering and exiting the driveway and allowed the continued farming of an Agricultural/Forestry Preservation District property. Vice Chair Peter Pitman made a motion to approve the application as printed. Todd Phelps asked if they needed to take a regional impact vote.

Chairman Tuson asked if Vice Chair Pitman wanted to withdraw his motion, and Vice Chair Pitman stated that he would put his motion on hold. Todd Phelps made a motion that this application did not pose a development of regional impact, seconded by Alvin See. Roll call vote: Alvin See – Yes; Charlie Aznive – Yes; Chairman Earl Tuson – Yes; Vice Chair Peter Pitman – Yes; Todd Phelps – Yes. All in favor; application #Z22-03 determined not to be a development of regional impact. Vice Chair Peter Pitman returned his motion to approve to the floor, and it was seconded by Todd Phelps. Roll call vote: Todd Phelps – Yes; Vice Chair Peter Pitman – Yes; Chairman Earl Tuson – Yes; Charlie Aznive – Yes; Alvin See – Yes. All in favor; Application #Z22-03 approved as presented.

New Business –

#Z22-05 Matthew Raimer – Map 51 Lot 43 – Special Exception for a reduced setback – Rural Residential. Applicant Matthew Raimer was present. No abutters were present. Todd Phelps made a motion that this application did not present a development of regional impact, seconded by Vice Chair Peter Pitman. Roll call vote: Todd Phelps – Yes; Vice Chair Peter Pitman – Yes; Chairman Earl Tuson – Yes; Charlie Aznive – Yes; Alvin See – Yes. All in favor; Application #Z22-05 determined not to be a development of regional impact. Mr. Raimer stated that he was looking to put an addition and dormer on his garage and had been in previously. He had recently purchased land and completed a lot line adjustment with his neighbor to gain land in the back. Todd Phelps asked how far the corner pin was moving back and Mr. Raimer responded that it was about thirty one (31) feet. Chairman Tuson stated that it was moving 33.24 feet. Mr. Raimer stated that in talking to his neighbor, he needed eighteen feet to come into compliance with his 2006 Special Exception, so his neighbor suggested doing twenty five (25) feet instead. Chairman Tuson asked if the current Special Exception was for twenty five (25) feet on the rear. Mr. Raimer stated that per the 2006 Special Exception, he was already approved for eighteen (18) feet in the back, so he was looking for the dormer shed on the side which was previously approved for twenty two (22) feet. He stated that in the front it would be 24.6 feet from the line but in the back it would be 12.49 feet from the line. Chairman Tuson asked if the dormer shed was already built, and Mr. Raimer responded that the 16' x 20' dormer shed would be repurposed on the side. Todd Phelps clarified that the dormer would be moved around from the back to the side, and the garage extended to the back. Mr. Raimer showed pictures of the existing structure to the Board members. Todd Phelps recalled that he was originally ten (10) feet from the side and about two (2) feet from the back. The Board asked if Chief Blanchette had an input and he responded in the negative. Chairman Tuson read through the application with Mr. Raimer. Chairman Tuson asked if there were any further questions for the applicant and hearing none, closed the hearing at 7:27 p.m. Todd Phelps stated that this took care of all the issues from the first time around. Vice Chair Pitman and Charlie Aznive agreed. Todd Phelps made a motion to accept the application as presented, seconded by Vice Chair Peter Pitman. Roll call vote: Todd Phelps – Yes; Vice Chair Peter Pitman – Yes; Chairman Earl Tuson – Yes; Charlie Aznive – Yes; Alvin See – Yes. All in favor; Application #Z22-05 approved as presented.

#Z22-06 Loudon Property Holdings – Map 60 Lot 67 – Special Exception for a Gasoline Filling Station – Commercial/Industrial. Chris Nadeau from Nobis Engineering represented the applicant, and Brandon Cummings from Priority Real Estate Group was present. Abutter Jack

Nasr of 905 and 923 Route 106 was present. Vice Chair Peter Pitman made a motion that this application did not present a development of regional impact, seconded by Alvin See. Roll call vote: Alvin See – Yes; Charlie Aznive – Yes; Chairman Earl Tuson – Yes; Vice Chair Peter Pitman – Yes; Todd Phelps – Yes. All in favor; application #Z22-06 determined not to be a development of regional impact. Mr. Nadeau stated that Priority Real Estate Group was interested in redeveloping the old Big Apple store on Route 106, so they were planning to demolish the existing building and build a 4,300 square foot new convenience store. He stated that they would be digging up to replace the 20,000 gallon fuel storage tanks. Charlie Aznive asked if they were going to be relocated, and Mr. Nadeau responded in the affirmative. Mr. Nadeau stated that there was a public water source for the store across the street, so the tanks were being moved back a little bit. He stated that there would be 53 spaces for parking, 11 of which are for trailers, and that there would be overflow parking on M51 L9. Chairman Tuson stated that the map said Lot 19, not Lot 9. The Board discussed the proper lot number. Mr. Nadeau stated that they were requesting four (4) Special Exceptions: one for a gasoline filling station, one for lot coverage because they were at about eighty percent (80%) coverage, a reduced setback for the parking spanning both properties and for being close to Route 106, and another for fuel storage tanks larger than what was allowed in the Ordinance. Mr. Nadeau stated that to his understanding, they needed new approvals because the use had been abandoned for more than eighteen months. Alternate Lizotte confirmed with Mr. Nadeau that they were connecting to the museum for parking. Vice Chair Pitman asked how big the current building was, and Mr. Nadeau responded that it was about 3,400 square feet. Chairman Tuson asked about a dog leg depicted in the Right of Way on the tax map, but that a straight line went all the way across the front on the surveyed plan. Mr. Nadeau stated that the State may have taken the additional frontage during the widening of 106 but that they could find out. The Board compared tax maps from 2020 and 2021 and discussed the amount of acreage in the lot. Chairman Tuson asked if Map 51 Lot 19 currently allowed for a zero setback because the application was only on 60-67 but the plan showed areas on 51-19 that required a zero setback. Mr. Nadeau replied that there was no question that they needed a zero setback on both. Chairman Tuson stated that because it appeared they needed a zero setback on 51-19 that this may not have been noticed fully. He explained that the earlier Towle application for the driveway had listed Lot 9 and Lot 9-1 to cover both. Alternate Lizotte recalled a similar situation for parking at Central New Hampshire Trailers. Charlie Aznive agreed that this would have to be done. Chairman Tuson stated that if the application had not been fully noticed then they should continue it. Mr. Nadeau asked if they could go through the rest of the application to make sure that they were not missing anything else. Chairman Tuson stated that if

it was re-noticed they would have to go back through it again. The abutters to this would not need to be re-noticed, but any abutters to 51-19 would need to be noticed. Abutter Jack Nasr stated that the notice was not clear. Chairman Tuson stated that in reviewing the application, the first page stated that the Special Exception was requested to allow a gasoline filling station. He noted that this is what went out on the abutters notice, but it seemed that they were asking for rather more Special Exceptions than just a gasoline filling station. Chairman Tuson stated that for the application to be complete, they would want to better explain the number and nature of the Special Exceptions they were requesting. Alternate Lizotte suggested a separate coversheet to break everything out and listing

out the lots that needed a zero setback. Charlie Aznive and Chairman Tuson agreed with this. Vice Chair Pitman asked who currently owned the property. Mr. Nadeau stated that the Track owned both. He asked what they needed to do to address the lot coverage, because in interpreting the Ordinance they felt that they needed a Special Exception but wanted to make sure that they didn't really need a Variance. Mr. Nadeau explained that lot coverage was discussed in Section 206.4, but Section 206.5 stated that the above requirements may be reduced by Special Exception. He stated that he did not know if this applied only to Section 206.5 or to Section 206.4 as well. Todd Phelps stated that because this t was in 206.5 specifically that it would not apply to anything prior to that section. Chairman Tuson stated that he agreed with this interpretation but asked how the Board had handled increases in lot coverage before. Chairman Tuson suggested taking a brief recess to find past applications for similar situations. He suggested D.S. Cole as a place to start and asked about Central NH Trailers. Todd Phelps suggested Z-1 Express. Chairman Earl Tuson made a motion to recess for five (5) minutes, seconded by Vice Chair Peter Pitman. All in favor; Board went into a five (5) minutes recess at 7:57 p.m. Chairman Tuson reconvened the meeting at 8:11 p.m. The Administrative Assistant stated that she had found the Variance for DS Cole dealing with the encumbrance of property on another lot. She stated that the Z-1 applications looked like a Site Plan and a Special Exception for the front façade signs. Chairman Tuson asked if there was a map and asked when this was done. The Administrative Assistant read from the Notices of Decision for #Z20-05, #Z20-06, and #Z20-07 for Central New Hampshire Trailers and noted that she had also pulled the original CN Brown approvals for this lot. She read that there were three Special Exceptions approved for underground storage tanks, the front setback was reduced to fifty (50) feet for the canopy, and for a gas station in C/I. Chairman Tuson asked about the current lot coverage, and Mr. Nadeau responded that it was sixty one percent (61%). Chairman Tuson stated that the most recent example was in 2020 for a Special Exception to increase impervious area coverage, along with zero side setbacks. Mr. Nadeau noted that the overflow parking shown on the existing site plan went over the lot line, so there was already a zero lot line whether it had been approved or not. He asked if the Board wanted to go through the application to see if there were any more questions. Todd Phelps stated that they should wait until the application is correct. Charlie Aznive and Vice Chair Pitman stated that they should go through the application to make sure that nothing else was missing. Alvin See stated that it should be made clear which details went with lot 60-67 and what went with 51-19. Mr. Nadeau stated that the only Special Exception needed for 51-19 was the zero lot line. Chairman Tuson suggested that the Board look through the application for any concerns. Chairman Tuson stated that Special Exceptions run with the land, and if they are used then they do not go away. He stated that it is no longer a non-conforming use because they got a Special Exception in the past, asking why they would need a new one. Chairman Tuson stated that discussion of an abandoned use dealt with non-conforming uses, so he was not convinced that this applicant needed a Special Exception for a gasoline filling station. Todd Phelps agreed. Chairman Tuson told Mr. Nadeau that as the applicant he could still apply for the Special Exception for a gasoline filling station, but that the growing consensus on the Board was that it would be unnecessary. Charlie Aznive concluded that he would only need to deal with both zero setbacks, the impermeable area, and the tanks. Mr. Nadeau concluded that there were no Special Exceptions approved for those three items.

Chairman Tuson inspected two prior applications dealing with fuel storage tanks on this property, inviting the applicant to see the plans. Abutter Jack Nasr stated that his information said that anything after a year, if a gas station was not pumping gas, then everything would be expired. Chairman Tuson stated that they were approved for 42,000 gallons total fuel storage. Mr. Nasr asked what said that approvals run with the land. Chairman Tuson stated that there was no wording in the Zoning Ordinance specific to gas stations no longer serving the public, but that they do have wording about abandonment of non-conforming use. He stated that a non-conforming use was something not allowed under the Ordinance, and a gas filling station is allowed if a Special Exception is granted. Chairman Tuson stated that this lot did have a Special Exception granted. Mr. Nasr stated that the Special Exception was gone. Chairman Tuson stated that Special Exceptions and Variances run with the land in perpetuity unless someone does not take action on them within two years. Mr. Nadeau concluded that they were down to the zero lot line and the lot coverage. Chief Blanchette suggested having a pavement plan to run by DES before next month because the Board could approve something different from what DES will allow for the impervious because of tank and pump placement. Todd Phelps made a motion to continue to the application to the April meeting, seconded by Vice Chair Peter Pitman. Roll call vote: Alvin See – Yes; Charlie Aznive – Yes; Chairman Earl Tuson – Yes; Vice Chair Peter Pitman – Yes; Todd Phelps – Yes. All in favor; Application #Z22-06 continued to the April meeting. Chairman Tuson stated that the application was continued to the April meeting and that there will be further notice.

Board Correspondence and Discussion:

Alternates – Chairman Tuson stated that Alternates were normally appointed for three (3) years and asked Alternate Lizotte what he wanted to do. Alternate Lizotte stated that both he and Alternate Ives would both be interested in continuing for another one (1) year term. Todd Phelps made a motion to nominate Ned Lizotte and Steve Ives as Alternates for one (1) year if they choose to accept, seconded by Vice Chair Peter Pitman. All in favor; Ned Lizotte and Steve Ives appointed as Alternates for a term of one (1) year.

Certificate of Adoption for Rules of Procedure – Vice Chair Pitman stated that he did not think the Board could sign the Certificate of Adoption without a notary. The Administrative Assistant stated that the Board was not required by state RSA to certify their documents, but it was suggested as an update to their Rules of Procedure to keep track of the date of updates. She did not think that the document needed to be notarized. Chairman Tuson and Charlie Aznive agreed. Vice Chair Pitman asked if he should sign on the line for the Vice Chair. Several Board members responded in the affirmative.

Kara Realty Letters – Chairman Tuson stated that the Board had received a letter from himself to Kara Realty, and a letter from Chief Blanchette to Kara Realty. Vice Chair Pitman asked if there had been

any reply to either letter. Chief Blanchette and the Administrative Assistant responded in the negative. Chief Blanchette stated that there had been a complaint about the permitted use of reprocessed soil at lēf farms. He stated that in the permit they were told that they could not go below 396 feet above sea level. Chief Blanchette stated that the problem was finding 396 feet above sea level without any way to measure that. He requested that when the Board considers an application for the use of reprocessed soil, there be a condition requiring grade marks. Charlie Aznive clarified that they needed a benchmark and Chief Blanchette agreed. Vice Chair Pitman

stated that this was a good idea. Chairman Tuson stated that they could look at the Ordinance to see if a condition like this was something that the language would already allow or if it would require updates. Chief Blanchette thanked the Board for their consideration.

Other Correspondence - The Administrative Assistant stated that she had received a phone call and email from Katherine Koziell, asking about the town's stance on Senate Bill 249 regarding short term rentals. Chairman Tuson stated that it wasn't the Board's place to take positions on pending legislation.

Adjournment:

Vice Chair Peter Pitman made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Charlie Aznive. All in favor; meeting adjourned at 8:53 p.m.

Loudon Selectmen's Meeting Minutes

Selectmen Emergency Session Minutes

March 16, 2021

Chairman Maxfield opened the meeting at 6:01 PM.

Roll call: Selectmen Maxfield, Miller, and Storrs all present. Also present were Police Chief Burgess, and Police Sergeant Flanders.

Chief Burgess requested a Non-Public meeting to discuss a personnel issue.

Selectman Miller made a motion to go into a non-public meeting in accordance with RSA 91-A at 6:05 PM. Roll call, Miller-yes Storrs-yes Maxfield-yes.

Selectman Miller made a motion to come out of Non-Public session at 6:20 PM.

All in favor. Motion carried.

Selectman Miller made a motion to seal the Non-Public minutes. Roll call.

Selectmen Miller-yes, Storrs-yes, Maxfield-yes. All in favor. Motion carried.

Selectman Storrs made a motion to adjourn at 6:23 PM. All in favor. Motion carried.

Loudon Board of Selectmen

May 2022 in Loudon

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1st Monday of the Month
6pm: Conservation Commission @ the Community Building

1st Tuesday of the Month
6pm: Selectmen @ the Town Offices
7:00pm: Loudon Lions / American Legion Post #86, South Village St.

1st Wednesday of the Month
1-3pm: Loudon Historical Society / Open
6:30pm: Historical Society @ the Museum (Museum is Open)

1st Thursday of the Month
5:30pm: P.T.A. @ Loudon Elementary

2nd Monday of the Month
7:15pm: M.V.S.D School Board

2nd Tuesday of the Month
10am: Young at Heart @ Faith Community Bible Church

2nd Thursday of the Month

2nd Saturday of the Month
4:30-6pm: Family Bible Church Community Dinner

3rd Monday of the Month
6pm: Communication Council @ the Community Building

3rd Tuesday of the Month
6pm: Selectmen @ the Town Offices
6:30pm: Recycling Committee @ Town Offices (subject to change / 219-6863)
7:00pm: Loudon Lions / American Legion Post #86, South Village St.

3rd Wednesday of the Month
1-3pm: Loudon Historical Society / Open
4:30pm Alternative Energy Commision meeting Good Weather: The Gazebo Bad
6:30pm: Gardener's Club @ Community Building (subject to change / 396-4950)
6:30 - 7:30pm: Boy Scouts @ LES
7pm: Legion & Auxiliary @ Post 88

3rd Thursday of the Month
7pm: Planning Board @ Town Offices

3rd Friday of the Month
Ledger Deadline for articles and ad space

3rd Sunday of the Month
9:30am: Loudon Congregational Church Healing Prayer Time

4th Monday of the Month
4pm: Trails Subcommittee @ the Community Building
5pm: Economic Development Committee @ the Town Offices

4th Wednesday of the Month

4th Thursday of the Month
7pm: Zoning Board @ the Town Offices

Every Tuesday
6:30pm Prayer Meeting @ Congregational Church

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