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Fire Department's Platform Has Arrived!



Loudon Fire Department is in the process of placing in service a 2004 E-ONE 95' Platform. Acquisition of this apparatus was approved at the 2015 town meeting and will bring aerial capabilities back to Loudon Fire Department, lost when the ladder truck was taken out of service in 2014.

This truck will enhance fire department operations by

allowing firefighters to do fire and rescue work from an elevated platform. The truck also has an elevated waterway, lighting capabilities, and the ability to carry other much-needed equipment.

This apparatus will be a great addition to the Loudon Fire Department and greatly enhance service to the community. ■

Thank You to the J.O. Cate Van

By Janice Sinclair

I would like to say a BIG THANK YOU to the two John O. Cate Van volunteers who made my Dad's drive to his doctor's appointment on April 6th very enjoyable — these individuals were Donna Paquin and Barbara Cate.

I had to go to work so my Dad and I were a little concerned about how he was going to get out of the wheelchair and back into the house. He didn't want Donna or Barbara to have to be the ones to help him out. So I made a few calls to our neighbor Dennis Ashland, Fire Chief Rick Wright, and to individuals on the Loudon Rescue. They came down to be at the house when he got back from his appointment to make sure he got in the house all right. I would like to say THANK YOU from the bottom of my heart. Their acts of generosity

and professionalism mean a lot to me and my parents — especially my Dad. We are very grateful for the kindness extended to us.

I would like to also mention that the John O. Cate Van will not be operating during the month of May. The current volunteers are getting burned out and some are sick. The Van is in need of some good volunteers to help out. So if there are any retired individuals, military retirees, etc. who could spare a few hours to help with this nice service that our community has for the elderly who are not able to drive themselves to doctors appointments, please help. I would hate to see something happen to this great service that we have for the elderly in the Town of Loudon. ■

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

PO Box 7837 • 798-4541 • selectmensoffice@loudonnh.org
Selectmen meet Tuesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Building.
Mon.–Thurs.: 8 a.m.–4 p.m. • Tues. evenings: 6 p.m.–9 p.m.

Town Clerk

PO Box 7837 • 798-4542 • townclerk@loudonnh.org
Mon.: 8 a.m.–2 p.m. • Tues.: 3 p.m.–8:45 p.m. • Wed.–Thur.: 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

Planning/Zoning Board

PO Box 7837 • 798-4540 • planning-zoning@loudonnh.org
The Planning Board Meets the third Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Building. The Zoning Board meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Building.
Mon. through Thurs.: 8 a.m.–4 p.m. • Tues. 8 a.m.–7 p.m.

Tax Collector

PO Box 7844 • 798-4543 • taxcollector@loudonnh.org
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Police Department: Emergencies: 911

PO Box 7059 • 798-5521 • www.loudonpolice.com
Mon.–Fri.: 8 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Code Enforcement

PO Box 7059 • 798-5584 • rfiske@loudoncodeenforcement.com
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 9 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

Fire Department: Emergencies: 911

PO Box 7032 • 798-5612 • chief@loudonfire.com
The Fire Department holds its general meeting on the second Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the Safety Building. To obtain a fire permit, please stop by the station weekdays between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fire permits for the weekend need to be obtained during these times.

Loudon Elementary School

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

Transfer Station

783-0170 • selectmensoffice@loudonnh.org
Tues. & Thurs.: 9 a.m.–5 p.m. (Winter)
Tues.: 9 a.m.–5 p.m. • Thurs.: 11 a.m.–7 p.m. (Summer) • Sat.: 8 a.m.–5 p.m.
Loudon residents can purchase facility stickers at the transfer station for \$4.00. See the attendant.

Highway Department

783-4568 • selectmensoffice@loudonnh.org
Mon.–Fri.: 7 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

Maxfield Public Library

Librarian: Nancy Hendy • 798-5153 • maxlib@comcast.net
Mon.: Closed • Tues.: 10 a.m.–9 p.m. • Wed.: 1–9 p.m.
Thurs.: 10 a.m.–9 p.m. • Sat.: 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

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

John O. Cate Memorial Van

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

Loudon Food Pantry

30 Chichester Road, Unit D, Loudon
Intake Hours: Monday–Thursday by appointment only.
Donations accepted: Monday–Thursday 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Closed Fridays.
For more information, call Sue or Sarah at 724-9731 or email LoudonFoodPantry@yahoo.com

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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 elucidate but not advocate.”

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

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April 2015 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 3/20 Council Meeting: Tues. 3/24

May 2015 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 4/17 Council Meeting: Tues. 4/21

June 2015 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 5/15 Council Meeting: Tues. 5/19

July 2015 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 6/19 Council Meeting: Tues. 6/23

August 2015 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 7/17 Council Meeting: Tues. 7/21

September 2015 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 8/14 Council Meeting: Tues. 8/18

October 2015 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 9/18 Council Meeting: Tues. 9/22

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Where to Worship in Loudon

Faith Community Bible Church

Jeffrey Owen, Senior Pastor • Joshua Owens, Associate Pastor
334 North Village Road, Loudon, NH 03307 • 783-4045 • www.fcbenh.org
Office Hours: Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–2 p.m.
Sunday Worship Hours: 8 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. (Nursery provided.)
Sunday School Classes: 9:30–10:30 a.m.
Children’s Worship: Bible Explorers for ages 3 up to 5th Grade
Youth Group for Grades 6–12: Sundays 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study: Thurs. 9:30 a.m. (3rd Thursday of the month, meets at noon)
FCBC also has ministries for Men, Women, and Seniors.



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Steve Ludwick, Lead Pastor
676 Loudon Ridge Rd., PO Box 7858, Loudon, NH, 03307 • 267-7577 or 267-8066
www.familybiblechurchofloudon.org • Email: PastorSteve@familybiblechurchofloudon.org
Pre-Service Prayer Time: Sunday 9–9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. A blend of hymns and contemporary songs.
Fellowship time provided following the morning service.
Monday Evening: Men’s Fellowship and Prayer Time 7–8:45 p.m.
Tuesday Morning: Ladies’ Bible Study Group 9:30 a.m.
Home Life Groups: Wednesday Morning — Senior Ladies Group
Other adult groups meet on Wednesday and Friday evenings: call or email for details
FREE Monthly Community Dinners: 2nd Saturday of every month, 4:30–6:30 p.m.



Landmark Baptist Church

Independent, Biblical, Caring
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103 Chichester Road, Loudon, NH 03307 • 798-3818 • www.landmarkbaptistchurchnh.info
Sunday School and Bible Classes for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship Service (Jr. Church Provided): 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service: 7 p.m.
(Nursery provided for all services.)
Please visit our website for more information!



Loudon Center Freewill Baptist Church

Rev. John Young is currently serving as Pulpit Supply Minister
433 Clough Hill Road. Mailing address: P.O. Box 7852, Loudon, NH 03307
Member of the American Baptist Churches of VT/NH (Lakes Area Association)
Sunday Worship Service: 9:30 a.m.
For information on upcoming events, please contact Sam Langley,
Fellowship Coordinator, at 848-3724 (days) or 796-2194 (evenings).



Loudon Congregational Church

Rev. Moe Cornier
7018 Church Street, PO Box 7034, Loudon, NH 03307 • 783-9478 • www.loudoncongregational.org
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. followed by Fellowship Time
Wednesday Evenings: Bible Study
Loudon Congregational is a member church of the
Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccusa.org).



New Beginnings Church of the Nazarene

Senior Pastor Rev. Joshua T. Johnson
Youth Pastor Brian Bollinger
Visitation Pastor Rev. Mike Matthews
33 Staniels Rd, Loudon NH 03307 • Ph: 224-1311 • Office Hours: 9–2, Mon.–Fri.
office.LNBnazarene@gmail.com • www.LNBnazarene.org
Sundays: Sunday School & Adult Bible Studies: 9:15 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Childcare provided for Infants–3-year-olds.) *Jr. Kids Church* (3-year-olds–Kindergarteners.)
Children’s Church (Grades 1–4)
Tuesdays: Early Youth Group (Grades 5–6). 6:30–8 p.m. Brian & Jill Bollinger: 267-1744
Wednesdays: Youth Group (Grades 7–12). 6:30–8:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study with Pastor Josh: 7–8 p.m.
Kids Time (Grades 1–6). 7–8 p.m.



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

LOUDON CHURCH NEWS

Loudon Center Freewill Baptist Church

Loudon Center Freewill Baptist Church is pleased to announce the following changes:

- The Rev. John M. Young has agreed to become our Full-Time Pastor.
- At this year’s Annual Business Meeting, the following Officers were elected: Henry A. Welch, Head Trustee; Eddie Budroe as Deacon; Lorraine Welch, Treasurer; and Gayle Doyle as Church Clerk. Sam Langley will serve as Asst. Deacon. Mr. Welch may be reached at 603-435-6510 for further information. Mrs. Doyle may be reached at 603-435-0496 or gad022948@gmail.com.
- The date for our Annual Old Fashioned Country Fair has been set for May 16th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entertainment to be provided by “The Middle River Gospel Band with The Joyful Noyes Singers.” Don’t forget to mark the date.



Welcome Party for New Stylist at Foxy Hair Care

We would like to welcome Nicole Morin (Stylin Af’Hair) to Foxy Hair Care. Nicole brings five plus years’ experience as a Professional Hair Stylist to our salon.

Please join us while we party all week, Tuesday May 19th through Saturday May 23rd, to welcome Nicole. Refreshments will be available. We are located at 30E Chichester Rd., Loudon NH. If you need directions, please call Karen at 798-4678.

We are also having a drawing during that week for a gift certificate to a local restaurant. You can put your name in for this drawing after receiving a service from either Karen or Nicole.

As of this publication, Trish Brown (Trish’s Hair Chair) is no longer located at Foxy Hair Care.

We hope to see you at the party! ■

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Loudon Author Wins Prestigious Bill Fisher Award for Best First Book

Loudon author SF Tomajczyk's latest book, *SEALs: Naval Special Warfare in Action*, is the Gold Medal winner of the prestigious Bill Fisher Award for Best First Book (Nonfiction) at the 2015 IBPA Benjamin Franklin Awards ceremony held in Austin, TX.

The award recognizes an independent book publisher for the content and quality of its first title release. The panel of publishing experts judges entries based on editorial content, graphic design, and overall packaging.

"I established Call to Arms Books to celebrate America's armed forces," says Tomajczyk. "I'm pleased the Independent Book Publisher's Association recognizes the time, work, and TLC I put into writing, designing, and producing this book. It was a labor-intensive year, but I wanted to honor the sacrifices the men and women of Naval Special Warfare make to our nation every day. They deserve it."

SEALs is unique in that the book goes beyond disclosing the basic training SEALs undergo. It also explores the unique sea, air, and land missions they prepare for and carry out around the globe. The book's 120 full-color photographs and detailed text provide surprising information about little-known topics, including:

- The SEALs' new Mk-11 mini-submarine
- Combat assault dogs
- Off-road driving tactics
- Survival training
- Aerial drones
- Pebble-like surveillance sensors
- Remote training facilities
- New high-speed, high-performance boats
- Underwater "scooters"

The book also, for the first time, reveals the secret role women play in supporting these maritime warriors.

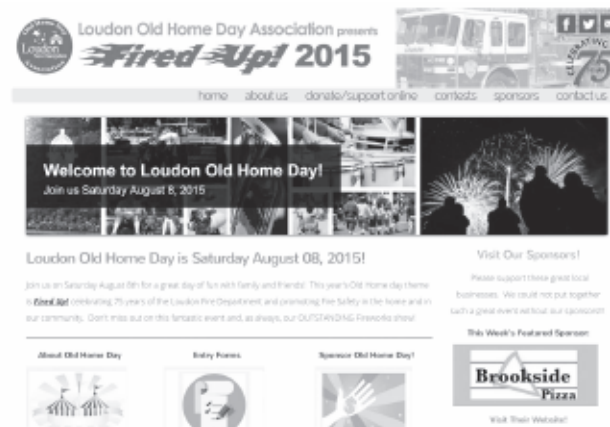
"People are shocked to learn that women are part of Naval Special Warfare. They wrongly think it's all men," he says. "Women serve as cultural experts and linguists. They stand shoulder-to-shoulder with the SEALs in the field, helping them establish relationships with community leaders and assisting them with intelligence gathering."

"Women who deploy with SEALs undergo special training in weapons craft and combat tactics. They can definitely handle themselves in a fire-fight if need be."

SF Tomajczyk is the author of a dozen nonfiction books. *SEALs: Naval Special Warfare in Action* is the first book in the "United We Stand" series published by Call to Arms Books that celebrates America's armed forces. Paperback and hardcover editions are available at local bookstores, Amazon, Barnes & Noble, and IndieBound. ■



Fired Up! For Loudon Old Home Day, August 8



This year's Loudon Old Home Day theme is "Fired Up!" — Celebrating 75 Years of the Loudon Fire Department. Save the date — Saturday, August 8, 2015 — and bring the family, join the fun, and as always, enjoy the area's BEST fireworks show with our fantastic display presented by RS Fireworks!

Check out our new website (shown above) at www.loudonoldhomeday.com. Become a volunteer; check out the event schedule; visit our sponsors; sign up for the parade; see what our mascot Louie is up to; and this year you can even make your donations conveniently and securely online through our partnership with PayPal!

We can't do it without the help of our corporate sponsors and individuals and families like you! Support Loudon Old Home Day today! ■

Thirteenth Annual Rock 'N Race Run/Walk on Thursday, May 21

Join your co-workers and neighbors or bring your family to the annual Rock 'N Race run/walk on Thursday, May 21 in downtown Concord. The race, selected by the editors of New Hampshire Magazine as one of the best community running events, is sponsored by Merrimack County Savings Bank and benefits Concord Hospital Payson Center for Cancer Care patients and their families. The 5K sanctioned event begins on North State Street in close proximity to the State House Lawn at 6 p.m. Register on Wednesday, May 20 at the Bektash Temple at 89 Old Turnpike Road, Concord from 11 a.m.–7 p.m. or on race day Thursday, May 21 at the State House Plaza from noon–5:30 p.m.

Along the route, grab a bite to eat or a cool beverage from one of the many vendors including New Hampshire Distributors, The Common Man, Courtyard by Marriott, Margaritas Mexican Restaurant, and Granite State Candy Shoppe. Talented area musicians will entertain participants throughout the course and at the finish line, enjoy dinner courtesy of Alan's of Boscawen, Inc., O Steaks, and Associated Grocers while listening to Pat and the Hats on the main stage.

Pay tribute to your loved ones by signing the Rock, Race, and Reflect wall that will be placed at the State House plaza on race day. The wall, which consists of three sections each seven feet high and eight feet long, is weatherproof and will be placed on display at the Payson Center for Cancer Care's tribute garden after the event. A photo booth will also be located at the State House Plaza to take memento photos of this special day.

SAFETY ISSUES REMINDER:

With more than 6,000 runners and walkers in 2014, Rock 'N Race has become a meaningful community event. We want it to stay that way and ensure everyone's safety. For that reason and to adhere to USATF rules: Individuals pushing strollers and baby joggers are prohibited from running in this event and must register as walkers. Failure to comply will result in disqualification. Also, NO PETS, bikes, roller blades, skateboards, earbuds or headphones will be allowed on the course.

For more information, contact Concord Hospital Trust at (603) 225-2711, ext. 3076 or register online at rocknrace.org. ■



LYAA News

LYAA Baseball/Softball Season Is Underway!

Thank you to everyone who volunteered time to help with Field Clean Up Day!

If you are would like more information or if you are interested in sponsoring a team for soccer please let us know!

We are always looking for help with our concession stand!

Cash Calendar Fundraiser

Lots of great gift cards and drawings will be held daily in May. Please check our Facebook page for daily winners.

For any further information or questions please contact: Breanne Mullen, 603-496-4032 or mbmullen98@gmail.com. ■

**Next Loudon Ledger
Deadline: May 15, 2015
For the June 2015 Issue**

Firefighters Association Announces Annual Open House Date: May 16

Our Annual Open House is coming up on **May 16, 2015 from 10 a.m.–2 p.m.** Held at the Fire Station on 8 Cooper Street in the Village, this is a great opportunity to come see your local firemen and EMTs, and check out the fire trucks — *including our new platform truck!* There will be hot dogs, cotton candy, popcorn, and activities for kids, as well as a bounce house. This is a free event hosted by the Association but donations are always welcomed and appreciated.

The Loudon Firefighters Association would like to thank the Chichester Firefighters Association for all the help they provide to Loudon. The Chichester Firefighters Association will be holding their annual Mother's Day breakfast May 10, 2015 from 7:30–10 a.m. at the Chichester Fire Station (22 Main St., Chichester, NH). It will be \$7.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children under 10.

As the warmer weather comes, the Association would like to remind everyone that motorcycles will be coming out more and more, so please keep an extra close eye out for them. They are harder to see and can be hidden by blind spots. Also, children who are riding their bicycles should have all the appropriate gear on as well. Kids should always wear their helmets, knee, and arm pads for safety.

Tis the season to get fire permits as well. The Association would like to remind all town residents if you are planning on having a fire, you will need to obtain a fire permit. You can do this for free by going to fire station at 8 Cooper Street Monday–Sunday from 6 a.m.–6 p.m. You can also now go online to loudonnh.org, click on the Fire Department page, and then click Online Fire Permit. This will lead to a link for the State of New Hampshire, Division of Forest and Lands online fire permit application. There is a \$3.00 fee for the online permit, which the website vendor receives, not the Town of Loudon. ■

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!

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

**J.O. Cate Memorial
Van Committee
announces that
Cate Van Services
will be
shut down during
the month of
May 2015.**

Volunteers needed. See above, right.

**HELP WANTED ~ HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED**

VOLUNTEER DRIVER'S NEEDED

**The John O. Cate Memorial Van organization
is in desperate need of volunteer drivers
to drive Loudon residents to
appointments during the week**

**If you can volunteer one or more days per week,
please contact Barbara Cameron at 783-9163**

**WITHOUT VOLUNTEERS TO KEEP THIS
ORGANIZATION RUNNING
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The New Hampshire Humanities
Council and the Loudon Historical
Society are proud to present:

Jere Daniell of Hanover, speaking on

***“The Origins of Loudon and
Colonial New Hampshire”***

One hundred and seventy-six pins on Jere Daniell's map of New Hampshire mark the towns, cities, and villages he's visited so far to talk about early New England history.

His featured topics on Colonial New Hampshire have pleased many listeners.

When: Wednesday, May 6th

Where: 29 S Village Road, Loudon-Charlie's Barn

Time: 7:00pm

Cost: free

Contact information: cabonis@gmail.com
or Michele York 396-2362



American Legion Post 88

By Shawn Jones, Commander



Newly installed Post 88 officers shown with District 5 officers and Dept. Vice Cmdr.

On April 11th, District 5 held its spring meeting and elections of officers. Yours truly was voted in as Sr. Vice Commander and Larry Hemphill as District Chaplain. We were informed that NH is near the bottom all the other 54 Departments of the American Legion. We have much work to do to recruit and retain members. Post 88 membership is at 89.47%. I have sent letters to current members of Post 200 who live in Loudon trying to save them money and bring them into the post without any success. Adjutant Joe Piroso has also contacted a number of Legion members with the same results.

Our dues are only \$25 per year vs \$45 with Post 200, which is basically a holding post. I'm in the process of sending post cards out to those members of our post who have not renewed for 2015. We often do not have phone numbers or email addresses to contact these individuals in a more personal manner.

At the April 15th meeting our post held its annual election of officers. Your post leadership team for the 2015–2016 year is as follows: Shawn Jones, Commander; Gary Tasker, Sr. Vice Commander; James Small, Jr. Vice Commander; Joe Piroso, Adjutant; Larry Elliott, Finance Officer; Larry Hemphill, Chaplain; Shane Labonte, Service Officer; Mike Moffett, Historian; Stanley Prescott, Judge Advocate; and Scott Newton, Sargent at Arms. These officers should be congratulated for stepping up to fill these positions and taking an active role in running the post. I look forward to working with all of them in the coming year. District 5 Commander Rick Dube

presided over the installation assisted by D5 Finance Officer Tony Rabbia and Dept. Vice Commander Gerard Leduc. A special thanks goes to Charlie Wilox of Post 112 for taking pictures during the evening. We thank these gentlemen for coming to our post and taking the time out of their evenings. We had a nice turn out of family and a few post members who showed their support to the new officers. Thank you for being a part of our evening. We enjoyed good comradeship and food after the installation was over. Thanks to all people who brought food and drinks and assisted with clean up.

Memorial Day will soon be upon us and we will have a busy May meeting making sure our plans are in place for the annual Memorial Day parade. Some members have already been assigned tasks or volunteered to assist with the parade. There are flags to be ordered and placed at the cemeteries, contacts to be made to secure parade participants, etc. There is a lot of work that goes into the parade to make sure our post continues this tradition. Let's not forget why we have this sacred holiday and why we as Legionnaires honor our fallen heroes on this day. Please come out on May 25th to support your post and honor our deceased veterans.

At the May meeting we will also be looking for members who will be willing to help sell our Commander's Fund raffle tickets. We hope you will take at least 10 tickets and sell them to your friends and family for \$12.00 each. The tickets are good for a year starting in July and can be drawn multiple times throughout the year. ■

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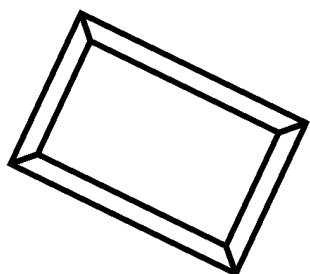
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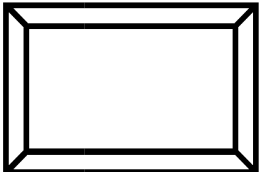
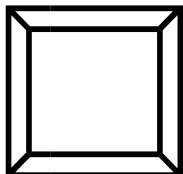
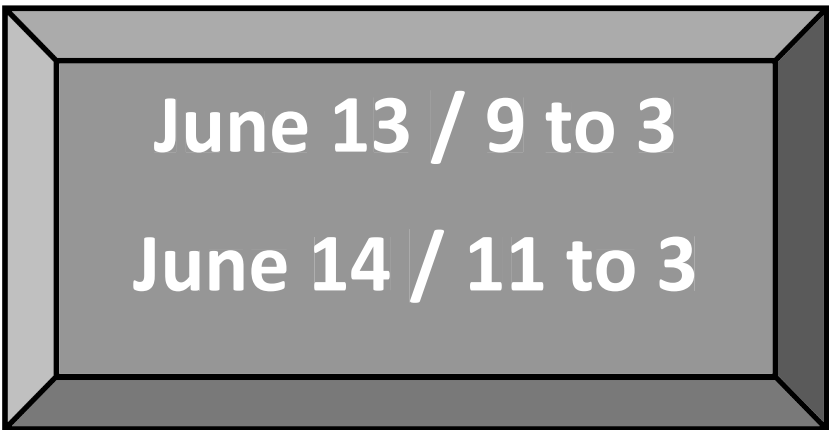
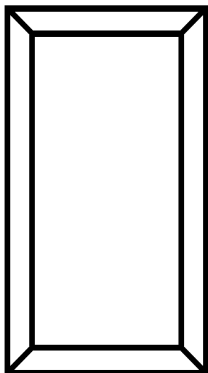
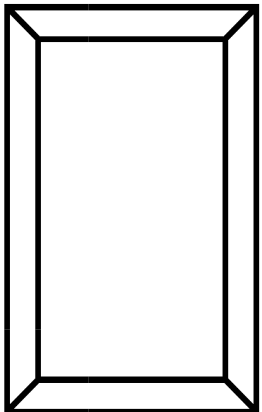
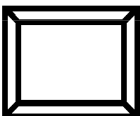
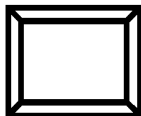
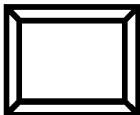
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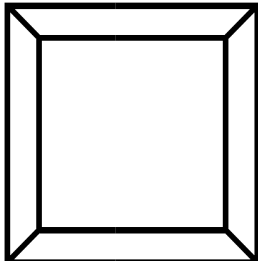
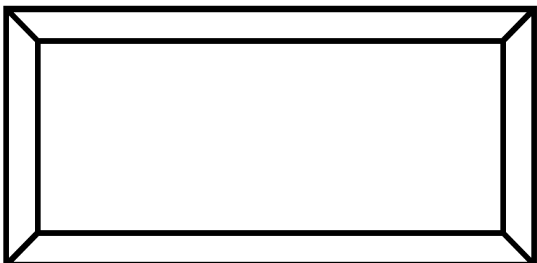


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Beginning Fly-Fishing Courses Offered — Concord/Stewartstown

Two upcoming workshops offer a chance to learn about the traditional sport of fly-fishing. The classes are free and sponsored by the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department's "Let's Go Fishing" Program.

"Fly-Fishing A-Z" will take place on Saturday, May 16, 2015, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the N.H. Fish and Game Department in Concord; on Sunday, May 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., participants will head out to a Concord area fishing hole to put their newly learned skills to the test. Registration forms must be received by May 4.

On June 6-7, 2015, Fish and Game teams up with the New Hampshire Division of Parks and Recreation to present "The North Country Experience," a beginning fly-fishing weekend course at Coleman State Park in Stewartstown, N.H. Registration forms must be received by May 22. Non-local participants are expected to make their own arrangements for overnight accommodations; camping is available by reservation at Coleman State Park, and there are also motels and lodges available in the area.

These classes are open to anyone age 13 and over, however, those 16 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Class space is limited, and registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

To sign up for either of these courses, you must print out and return the appropriate registration form, available at www.wildlife.state.nh.us/Fishing/lets_go_fishing_class_schedule.htm.

Registration forms can also be obtained by calling Lisa Collins at (603) 271-3212 or emailing aquatic-ed@wildlife.nh.gov. You will be notified via e-mail or regular mail if you are registered or have been placed on the waiting list.

Designed primarily for first-time fly-anglers, the workshop will cover the basics of equipment, fly casting, stream ecology, knot tying, safety and how to find those "hot spots" along New Hampshire's rivers and lakes. Participants should bring their own or borrowed equipment if they have it. Rods are available for use; when you register, please let Fish and Game know if you will need to borrow their equipment.

The N.H. Fish and Game Department's "Let's Go Fishing" program has taught thousands of children and adults to be safe, ethical and successful anglers. The program is federally funded through the Sport Fish Restoration Program, via an excise tax on angling equipment and motorboat fuel. ■

Loudon PTA News

Loudon Elementary School now has a mascot and slogan! Congratulations to Chloe Renkert! She came up with the winning idea. The new mascot will be a paw print and the slogan is "The Pride of Tomorrow."

Thanks to everyone who ordered a t-shirt or a sweatshirt!

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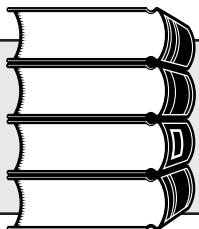
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Participants in this year's Easter Egg Hunt had lots of fun.



Fran Nash's yoga sessions are very popular.



Zantangle artists hard at work.

Story Time

The month of May usually brings to mind moms, gardens, Memorial Day, and the beginning of summer!

On May 5, 6, and 7 story timers will hear that no matter what kind of mom you have (furry or not), every mother is special in her own way. *A Mother for Choco* by Keiko Kasza and *The Mommy Book* by Todd Parr are the books of the week, followed by a handprint craft sure to be treasured for years to come.

On May 12, 13, and 14 bring your rakes and gloves as we read *Grandma's Garden* by Mercer Mayer and *Ava's Poppy* by Marcus Pfister. Each child will go home with a seed they can watch grow and eventually plant in their garden.

Join us on May 19, 20, and 21 as we read *Memorial Day Surprise* by Theresa Martin Golding. The children will decorate a red, white, and blue wreath to hang on their door for the holiday weekend.

It's beach time at the library, May 26, 27, and 28! Story timers will take a trip to the ocean while listening to *All You Need for a Beach* by Alice Schertle and *Clumsy Crab* by Ruth Galloway. Each child will leave with a souvenir of their trip, without getting sand between their toes!

Art Show — June 13-14

Save the dates and stop by to enjoy lively and colorful original artworks presented by the Loudon Village Arts group on Saturday, June 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sunday, June 14 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Miniature paintings galore!

Yoga

Fran Nash's yoga sessions continue to grow in popularity and attendance. Why not come and bring a friend along, too? Take your pick from four classes each week — hatha yoga on Mondays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. and on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., and low-impact chair yoga on Thursdays at 11 a.m. The cost per session is \$5.00.

Book Groups

Fiction/Nonfiction Group

Written not long after the *Yukon Gold Rush*, *The Call of the Wild* by Jack London has been on numerous recommended reading lists since its 1903 publication. But is this survival story about dogs or men? Join book group to talk about the book's themes on May 21 at 7 p.m. Newcomers are welcome!

Classic Book Group

Slow, reflective character studies may not fit the bill for escapist reading, but can be just the ticket for a good discussion. While not much seems to happen in *The Remains of the Day* by Kazuo Ishiguro, the reader nevertheless explores what it



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

means to be human and sees how whole lifetimes can be spent in self-delusion. The group will meet at 2:30 p.m. on May 26.

New Books

Fiction

Berry, Steve	<i>The Patriot Threat</i>
Gruen, Sara	<i>At the Water's Edge</i>
Hunter, Aislinn	<i>The World before Us</i>
Kells, Claire	<i>Girl Underwater</i>
Lehane, Dennis	<i>The World Gone By</i>
Mallery, Susan	<i>The Girls of Mischief Bay</i>
Merullo, Roland	<i>Vatican Waltz</i>
Patterson, James	<i>Private Vegas</i>
Steel, Danielle	<i>Pegasus</i>

Nonfiction

Axelrod, David	<i>Believer: My Forty Years in Politics</i>
Dunham, Lena	<i>Not That Kind of Girl</i>
Gordon, Kim	<i>Girl in a Band</i>
Kyle, Chris	<i>American Sniper</i>
Ronson, Jon	<i>So You've Been Publicly Shamed</i>

New DVDs

Annie, Birdman, Galaxy Quest, The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies, The Imitation Game, Interstellar, Into the Woods, LEGO Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Out, LEGO Star Wars: The Yoda Chronicles, Penguins of Madagascar, Two Brothers, Unbroken

Book Sale

The next book sale will be held on May 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Holiday Hours

The library will be closed on May 23 for Memorial Day weekend.

Library Hours

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

Hatcheries Gearing Up For Spring Fish Stocking

Fish culturists at New Hampshire's six state trout hatcheries have been holding on, waiting for Mother Nature to provide conditions favorable for spring stocking. After a brief delay, the stocking trucks are now rolling! New Hampshire hatcheries have close to one million catchable-size trout ready for this season.

"As open water begins to appear and shoreline ice starts to break up, anglers — including me — can't help but look forward to open water trout fishing," says N.H. Fish and Game Fisheries Chief Jason Smith.

The late spring meant fish culturists were not being able to stock trout in early April. "Ponds locked in with ice and high, cold water conditions have made it necessary to delay stocking in every region of the state," says Smith. "Many of our ponds are accessed by dirt roads, so even in places where the ice has receded enough to receive fish, muddy roads do not provide access for the heavy commercial vehicles used for stocking trout."

Smith explained that it will be a few weeks before some rivers and streams are at "fishable" levels. Most trout species are reluctant to bite until the streams reach temperatures in the mid-40's. "We don't want to stock streams too early, because cold, high water does not present suitable conditions for trout angling."

New Hampshire's designated trout ponds, which opened April 25, 2015, are generally places where you might find early season success. "Although stocking crews and Conservation Officers will do the best to provide fish for opening day, it might be unrealistic to have all of our designated trout ponds stocked this year, particularly in the North Country," says Smith.

As the season progresses, fishing on smaller streams will pick up, from south to north, with the larger rivers to follow. A good rule of thumb is to follow the black flies as they move north.

An additional bonus for 2015 is the unexpected availability of some surplus Atlantic salmon broodstock, some weighing over ten pounds. New Hampshire Fish and Game was able to acquire these fish from the Nashua National Fish Hatchery for release into the Merrimack River watershed. Broodstock Atlantic Salmon permits are no longer required.

Upstream of the Garvin's Falls Dam in Bow, NH, general fishing rules apply, meaning two salmon per day, minimum length 15 inches. Downstream of the structure will be catch-and-release for all salmon, with the intent being to protect any wild Atlantic salmon that could potentially be returning from the ocean.

Raising nearly one million trout each year is no small task. New Hampshire's hatchery system, funded by fishing license sales and federal Sport Fish Restoration funds, includes six facilities across the state:

The Berlin Hatchery provides three primary trout species to the North Country, including Coos County and the northern end of Grafton and Carroll Counties.

The Twin Mountain and Warren hatcheries provide trout to the White Mountain Region.

Kitchen Scrap Impact: It's Worse Than You Think...!

LeeAnn Childress, Loudon Transfer Station & Recycling Committee

Often people are not aware of the amount of food, paper goods, and yard waste thrown in landfills and might think twice before tossing that banana peel into the trash.

Landfills have been around for a long, long time. It is the oldest method of controlled waste disposal. Sadly, the impacts associated with landfills are cruel to mother earth and the human population. Access roads are damaged by the use of the huge tractors pushing the food scraps and other waste around. Rats, birds and other scavengers swarm the landfills. Most regrettably, the landfill causes pollution by contaminating the groundwater and aquifers, contaminating the soil and producing high volumes of methane.

Methane is a greenhouse gas that is 21 times more powerful than carbon dioxide and one of the most dangerous to our environment. Numerous studies suggest that greenhouse gasses/methane are one of the causes of global warming and climate change.

It is so easy to toss our scraps into the trash and forget it. "Out of sight, out of mind." We've been a "throw-away society" for quite a while. Sadly we are now one of the largest contributors of organic waste going into landfill, continuing to perpetuate the damaging methane/greenhouse effect. By not composting, we keep contributing to this serious health problem.

So what are we going to do about it? Composting is the easiest answer. When you compost your kitchen scraps like veggies, fruit, egg shells, coffee grounds, etc....along with shredded paper, and yard clippings, it forms carbon dioxide instead of methane. The more we can do to make composting a part of our everyday lives, can only help to decrease the methane emissions and improve our environment with a positive climate change. And the obvious extra bonus is you'll generate beautiful composting dirt to enhance your own flowers, shrubs, veggie garden, etc....it's a win-win! ■



Powder Mill Hatchery in New Durham provides trout from the seacoast through the Lakes Region and into Carroll County. Powder Mill Hatchery also provides the Lakes Region with rainbow trout and landlocked salmon for New Hampshire's large lakes program. April 1 was the opening for salmon season in lakes managed for landlocked salmon. Conditions should be improving as the ice recedes. Avid salmon anglers are encouraged to help sustain this fishery by taking the Landlocked Salmon Anglers' Pledge (visit www.fishnh.com/Fishing/salmon_anglers_pledge.html).

In the Southwest region, Fish and Game's Milford Fish Hatchery has gained the reputation of growing "the big ones," and with good reason. Well water provides favorable growing temperatures for trout year round, giving this hatchery a slight advantage over other facilities during the winter months.

New Hampton Hatchery is responsible for providing trout from central New Hampshire up to the White Mountains. In June, fingerling brook trout raised at New Hampton Hatchery will literally take flight, as they are stocked by helicopter into remote ponds in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. These remote ponds provide a special opportunity for those who wish to get off the beaten path and spend a day hiking and fishing in the White Mountains. The fishing season for designated trout ponds, including remote ponds, opens on the fourth Saturday in April (April 25, 2015).

"Remote pond fishing is a great experience and one of my favorites," says Smith.

To help fund the remote pond aerial stocking program, the Wildlife Heritage Foundation of New Hampshire has established a dedicated donation account at nhwildlifeheritage.org; be sure to specify "remote pond stocking fund. Visit www.fishnh.com for stocking updates, fishing reports and to buy your license. ■



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Boy Scout Troop 247 Update



Welcome to our newest boy Scouts: Wade Fischer, Tim Laughlin, Liam Mercado, Nick Sedgley, and Clyde Thurber-Wells!

The boys of Loudon Boy Scout Troop 247 have been hard at work on their cycling Merit badge. In April, the boys visited with cycling enthusiast and bike expert Curt Crowe at his Bow Workshop. He has a small collection of bikes, which are mounted high on the rafters. Over the years he has acquired many parts and pieces and these used pieces in good condition are used to give a bike a second life.

Curt also volunteers with the Recycle Cycle program where people can drop off their bikes at the Concord Goodwill. He then teaches women the skills of working with hand tools fixing the bikes so that they can later be sold at the store.

Mr. Crowe took the time to talk to the boys about the parts of a bike and how to care for their bike as well as make basic repairs. Boys brought their bikes and left them with Mr. Crowe to inspect and address any minor maintenance issues. Thanks to Mr. Crowe's efforts the boys and their bikes were ready to tackle a 50-mile bike ride! A good time was had by all but, boy, were they tired!

On Saturday, April 18, the boys joined with Cub Scout Pack 247 to clean up the beach at Clough Pond. Thank you to all who were able to come out and donate their time. The beach looks great!

Earlier this month our troop participated in the Spring Camporee at Bear Brooke State Park in Allenstown. Watch for photos in next month's *Ledger*. ■

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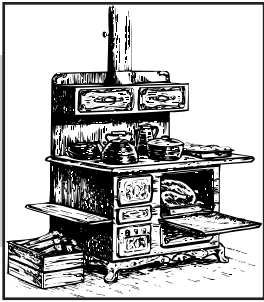
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What's Cookin'! Celebrating Mother's Day With Good Food

By Jenn Pfeifer

May is not only the month that has Mother's Day but also the month I became a mother. That means that we will have brunches, barbeques and parties coming our way. Here are a couple of my favorite stand by recipes and a few new ones that I hope are a big hit.

SEVEN LAYER DIP RECIPE — By Allfoodrecipes

Seven layers add up to one delicious dip that is a favorite everywhere. The best part of this recipe is that you can substitute any fat percentage in the beans and dairy products without affecting the flavor of the finished product.

- 1 can (16 ounce) refried beans
- 1 packet (1.25 ounce) taco seasoning mix
- 1-1/2 cups prepared guacamole
- 1/2 cup diced tomato
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 Tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 Tablespoon lime juice
- 1 cup salsa
- 1/2 cup each shredded Monterey Jack and Cheddar cheese
- 1 can (4 ounces) sliced black olives — drained
- 1 cup sliced green onion tops only

Combine refried beans with taco seasoning and blend well. Set aside. Mix together sour cream with lime juice and cilantro. Set aside.

In a 10-inch pie plate or 9x9 baking dish, spread refried beans and top with sour cream mixture, guacamole, tomato, salsa, shredded cheeses, sliced olives, and green onion. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and store in the refrigerator until serving time, or serve immediately with corn chips.

CREAMY VEGAN AVOCADO POTATO SALAD

- 1-1/2 Lbs New Potatoes, scrubbed
- 1 Large Ripe Avocado
- Juice of 1/2 Lemon
- 1/4 teaspoon Kosher Salt, or to taste
- Freshly Ground Black Pepper
- 2 Tablespoons Mixed Chopped Herbs, Try dill and chives, cilantro and scapes or parsley and tarragon — or mix and match them all together.

Steam the potatoes until they are just fork tender but al dente. Cool until the potatoes can be handled, then quarter. Peel and dice the avocado and combine with the potatoes and lemon juice in a large bowl. Stir in the herbs, then season with salt and pepper to taste.

Toss well to coat everything and to break down some of the softened avocado.

GRILLED ASIAN CHICKEN WINGS — By Souffle Bombay

- 5 pounds of wingettes or chicken wings cut into drum and wing
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 Tbs minced ginger
- 1 cup soy sauce
- 1 cup honey
- 1/4 cup chili with garlic sauce (a little more if you like things HOT)
- 1/3 cup sesame oil
- 2 scallions, sliced (more for garnish)

Combine all ingredients BUT chicken wings in a bowl and whisk vigorously until combined. Remove about 3/4 cup of the marinade and reserve. Place wings in the bowl and allow them to marinate 2–4 hours. When ready to grill, heat your grill to med-high and cook your wings till crispy and done, basting them often with the reserve marinade (remove 1–2 TBS of the marinade again, BEFORE you brush that first wing, for basting the wings one last time before serving them...mmm!). Once wings are perfect on the outside, move them up to your grill basket or turn off the heat just below them and finish on indirect heat. Cook time on the wings should be about 20 minutes...unless your wings are really large.

SLOW COOKER PHILLY CHEESE STEAK SANDWICHES — By Amy Hanten

- 2 1/2–3 pounds beef round steak
- 2 green peppers, sliced thin
- 2 onions, sliced thin
- 3 cups beef stock
- 2 teaspoons garlic salt
- 2 teaspoons black pepper
- 1 envelope dry Italian dressing mix

- 1–2 large loaves French bread, sliced into sandwich lengths or 6 to 8 hoagie buns
- Provolone cheese slices

Spray crock pot with non-stick cooking spray or use a slow cooker liner. Cut meat into thin strips, place in slow cooker. Add green pepper, onion, stock, garlic salt, pepper and dressing mix. Cover and cook on low 7–8 hours, or high for 3–4 hours. Spoon meat mixture onto toasted buns, top with cheese. You can then put the sandwiches on a baking sheet and bake an additional few minutes to melt the cheese and toast the sandwich. You can also serve with sliced sautéed mushrooms on top.

CLASSIC ICE CREAM SANDWICHES — By Yvonne Ruperti

- 1/2 gallon ice cream, slightly softened
- 2 2/3 cups (about 13 1/3 ounces) all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup plus 1/4 cup (3 1/2 ounces) cocoa powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup (7 ounces) granulated sugar
- 20 tablespoons (10 ounces) unsalted butter
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Line 9 x 13-inch pan with parchment paper, allowing paper to overhang the sides. Press ice cream into pan and smooth top. Freeze until solid, at least one hour. Adjust oven rack to upper-middle and lower-middle position and preheat oven to 350°F. Line 2 baking sheets with parchment paper. Sift flour, cocoa, and salt into medium bowl; set aside.

In bowl of standing mixer fitted with paddle attachment, cream sugar with butter on medium speed until combined and slightly lightened, about 1 minute. Mix in yolks and then vanilla. Mix in dry mixture until just combined. Divide dough into 2 pieces and pat each piece into a 5-inch square, wrap with plastic wrap, and chill until firm, about 30 minutes.

On a lightly floured surface and working with one piece of dough at a time, roll dough into an 8-inch by 12-inch rectangle. Along the long side, use ruler to cut into 2-inch lengths (you should have 6 pieces). Cut each length in half, creating 12 4x2-inch cookies. Use flat spatula to place cookies onto prepared pans. Using the pointy tip of a thermometer, poke about 15 holes into cookies. Bake until cookies are firm, about 10–12 minutes, rotating pans from top to bottom and front to back halfway through baking. Cool completely.

Remove ice cream from pan and trim the edges to make a neat rectangle. Using the same technique as with the dough, cut the ice cream into 12 4x2-inch rectangles. Sandwich the ice cream with the cookies. Wrap and store overnight to soften, or serve immediately.

BLUEBERRY-LIME ICED TEA — By Tracey Harrelson

Tea:

- 4 tea bags (regular or decaf black tea)
- 2 c. boiling water

Blueberry simple syrup:

- 1 c. blueberries (fresh or frozen, preferably fresh)
- 3/4 c. sugar
- 1 c. water
- Juice of 1/2 a lime

To brew the tea:

Pour two cups of boiling water over the 4 tea bags; let steep until cooled. Squeeze out tea bags.

To make the blueberry simple syrup:

Place blueberries, sugar, and the one cup water in a small saucepan over medium-high heat. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer for about a minute. Remove from heat and let cool. Once cooled a bit, strain the syrup to remove the blueberries. Mash the blueberries against the side of the strainer to release all of their juice, letting this juice strain into your simple syrup. Squeeze in the juice of 1/2 a lime; stir to combine.

Combine the brewed tea and blueberry simple syrup in a 2-quart pitcher. Fill the remainder of the pitcher with cold water to make 2 quarts. Serve over ice with a lime wedge.

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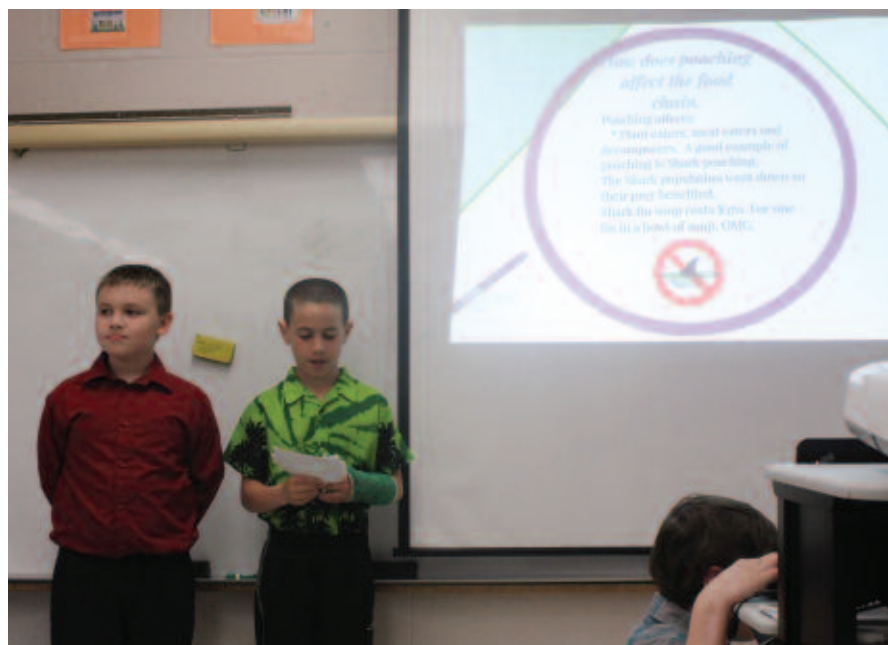
Elementary School Students Present Exhibition Projects

On April 22nd fifth graders at Loudon Elementary School presented their exhibition projects to their parents and family members. The presentations marked the culmination of six weeks of intense research that required students to use all of the skills and knowledge they'd earned during their time at Loudon Elementary School.

Catherine Masterson, LES principle defines Exhibition as "[A] collaborative, student led, in-depth, inquiry project that results in students taking action on topic about which they are passionate"

Supported by the fifth grade team, Mrs. Painchaud, Mrs. Lear, and Mr. Raymond, the students also worked with mentors within the school to complete their research and formulate their ideas. This year's students chose a diverse group of topics including poaching, the impact of technology, violence in computer games, drunk driving, bullying, pollution, vaccines, computer hacking, smoking, foster care, and recycling.

The kids did a great job and their hard work really showed in their presentations. Congratulations 5th grade! ■



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Career Day at Loudon Elementary School



On April 22nd Loudon Elementary School hosted a career day for all students. The kids had an opportunity to learn about careers in fields like health and wellbeing, law enforcement and the sciences.

There were six, twenty minute sessions held throughout the day. “The kids were really engaged and asked great questions,” said Becky Herrmann, LES Media Specialist and coordinator of the event. By all accounts, the event was a HUGE hit. “When I went to pick my kids up from the after school program, I asked the kids about it and they all started telling me about it, I couldn’t get out of there!” said Lara Sheehy, mom to a 5th grader and a kindergartener. Katie Cleary’s second grade class had a great experience too. “My class loved it and wanted to know if there would be another one next year.”

Congratulations to Mrs. Herrmann on a successful event and thanks to the LES staff for all their support. Mrs. Herrmann, Principal Masterson and all the students at LES would like to extend a big thank you to the members of the community who took time from their busy schedules to talk to the kids about their jobs.

Renee Thompson,, RN (Recovery Nurse); Miles Smith Farm (Farming); Marc Herrmann (Software Engineer); Lee Laughlin (Freelance Writer); Amy Clark (Wastewater/Stormwater Engineer); Dan York (Navy Law Enforcement); Jeff Ardini (Police Officer/Detective); Tammy Gray (Zumba Instructor); Will Dewitte (Farm Superintendent); Jeff Hardy (Karate Instructor, small business owner); Jeff Earl (Automotive Technician); Andy Palhof (OSHA); Sgt. Scott LaCross (Fish and Game); Pepi Herrmann (Crystal Cutter); Alison Ladman (Baker); Sam Cronin (LNA); Mark Murray (Physical Therapist); Karen LeClerc (Ultrasound Tech); Valerie Anderson (Banker); Matthew Lear (General Contractor); and Jason Karam (Environmental Chemist) ■



Merrimack Valley High School Event Appreciates Local Businesses

Wednesday evening (4/22), MVHS, honored local work sites that provided opportunities this school year, for students in transition. These area businesses make it possible for Transition Services students at MVHS and MVMS, to learn valuable job skills, some specific and others relevant to all employment. Students participate in realistic job experiences and gain self-confidence and greater independence, while becoming more connected to the community.

The Appreciation Event gave parents an opportunity to meet MV staff and job site representatives. Several Transition Service providers from area agencies attended a Parent Information event at the high school on the same evening; allowing parents to connect with a variety of local student-centered organizations.

Transition Services also recognized many other team members. We appreciate the MV teachers’ dedication. We are fortunate for paraprofessionals who support students at school and work locations. We cherish bus drivers who ensure our students get to sites safely and on time. We appreciate our job coach who patiently teaches work and organization skills. We thank the MV school facilities; such as the cafeteria and transportation garage, for providing training areas; and the many others who support our efforts.

The following locations have provided work sites and experiences for MV students this school year: Friends of Forgotten Children; Hannaford Supermarkets, Concord; Havenwood-Heritage Heights; Merrimack County Nursing Home; Murray’s Farm Greenhouses; MVHS Food Service; NH Commodity Supplemental Food Program; Penacook Community Center; Pleasant View Center; Robert’s Fleece and Flower Farm and Greenhouses; Pope Memorial SPCA; Penacook Community Kitchen, located at the United Church of Penacook; Merrimack Valley Transportation Department, Custodial Department, Food Service Department and Maintenance Department.

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Between the Covers: Adventures for Kids (and maybe you, too!)

By Kate Dockham

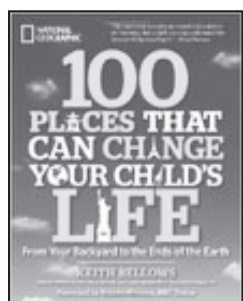
After a long, hard winter I saw the temperature hit 70 degrees today! That means before we know it school will be out and it will be summer vacation. Many parents have been through the situation where everyone is excited for vacation and then two weeks into July all the kids are “bored” and have “nothing to do.” Hopefully this month’s collection of titles will give frazzled parents some activities to keep the young ones busy, both at home and far away.



Our son was 7 when we started traveling with him. The Everglades and the Florida Keys were our first summer trip and we had a lot to learn about traveling with a child! Keeping kids entertained while on a trip can be a challenge. If you decide to take a road trip, the *National Geographic Kids Ultimate U.S. Road Atlas* can help. Filled with stunning photographs, the *Ultimate U.S. Road Atlas* will entertain kids through car rides, plane trips, and any type of vacation where you need to keep them interested and engaged. This book includes easy-to-read, simple road maps of each state and Washington, D.C., and a map of the United States. Also included are fun facts like state symbols, cool things to do, and wacky roadside attractions. There are also boredom busting activities and games accompanying the maps and provide engaging information that will keep kids engaged for hours. Included is a comprehensive index making it easy for kids to look up names and places. To top it all off, everything is presented in colorful *National Geographic Kids* style, allowing kids to learn as they ride and have a blast doing it!



Our favorite way to see the country is to fly somewhere, rent a car, and go on a road trip! More than once we have returned a rental having put over 1,800 miles on it. Jamie Jensen writes a great series of travel guides called *Road Trip USA*. Most in the series are trip or region specific, but the best-selling *Road Trip USA* is all encompassing. Inside, you’ll find cross-country routes and road-tested advice for adventurers who want to see the parts of America that the interstates have left behind. Jensen includes a flexible network of route combinations; each extensively cross-referenced allowing for hundreds of possible itineraries. Jensen also includes mile-by-mile highlights celebrating major cities, obscure towns, popular attractions, roadside curiosities, local lore, and oddball trivia. Jensen has thought of everything, even listing survival guides for two dozen cities, call letters of the liveliest radio stations, and details on where to eat and sleep. With full coverage of over 35,000 miles of classic blacktop, *Road Trip USA* will take you and your children off the beaten path and into the heart of America.



National Geographic Traveler Editor Keith Bellows and I agree: Kids who learn to travel will travel to learn. In his book, *100 Places That Can Change Your Child's Life*, Bellows sends you and your children globetrotting for life-changing vacations that will expand their horizons and shape their perspectives. You won’t find predictable itineraries and lists of landmarks in this book. Instead, each chapter of gets to the heart of a special place — from the Acropolis to Machu Picchu to the Grand Canyon — all from the perspective of insiders who see destinations through a child’s eyes. Bellows does this by introducing you to families that travel to these places. Actor and travel writer Andrew McCarthy, who tours the temples of Marrakech with his seven-year-old son; photographer Annie Griffiths, who shares the miraculous migration to Mexico of the monarch butterflies; Tom Ritchie, who has guided countless children and parents to Antarctica for more than 30 years; the waterman who knows where to see the ponies of Assateague in the true wild; and countless others who are cultural treasures, great storytellers, and keepers of a sense of place all contribute to this book. Bellows has packed his book with ideas to supplement the travel experience — foods, music, films, and carefully created lists of kid-friendly activities and places to eat and stay. This inspiring book is the perfect trip planner to excite children about culture and the unique magic the world has to offer. Although we have never traveled outside the United States as a family, a book like this one is even great for dreaming together on a rainy summer afternoon.

But perhaps travel is not in your plans for this summer. The kids will still need to be pried away from electronics and kept occupied. *The Kids' Outdoor Adventure Book* is not just a book for summertime, but year-round how-to activity guidebook for getting kids outdoors and exploring nature. This guide is hands-on approach to getting



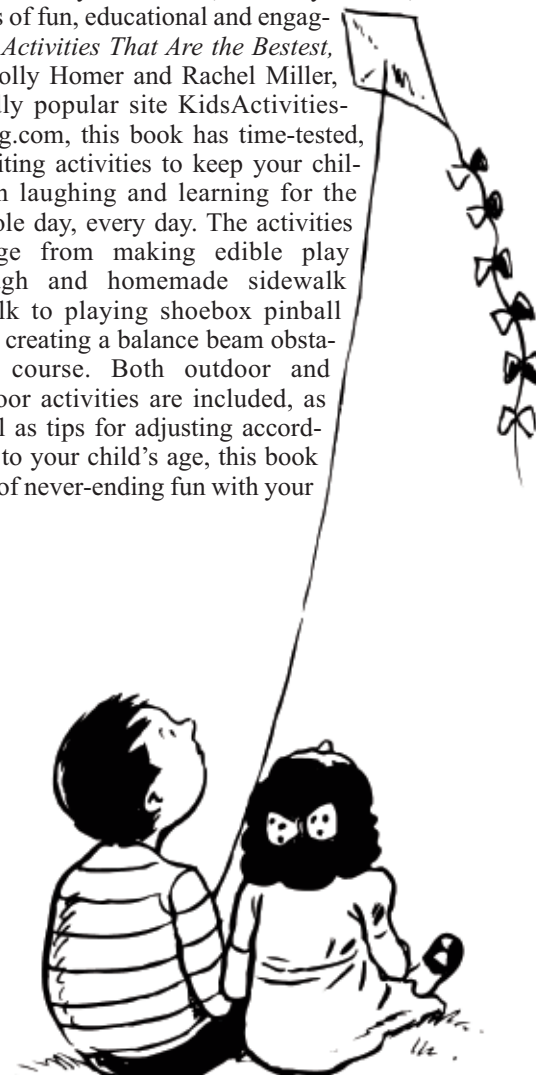
involved in nature, be it catching fireflies in the cool summer evenings; making birdfeeders in the fall from peanut butter, pine cones, and seed; building a snowman in 3 feet of fresh winter snow; or playing duck, duck, goose with friends in a meadow on a warm spring day. *The Kids' Outdoor Adventure Book* includes 448 things to do in nature for kids of all ages — more than one activity for every single day of the year. Each of the year’s four seasons includes fifty checklist items, fifty challenge items, three each of projects, destinations, garden recipes, and outdoor games. Throughout the book, you’ll also find fascinating facts, useful tips and tricks, and plenty of additional resources to turn to. Complete with whimsical, vibrant illustrations, this book is a must for parents and their kids.

With a little more focus is *Project Garden: A Month by Month Guide to Planting, Growing, and Enjoying All Your Backyard Has to Offer*. Stacy Tornio, both a mom and master gardener, has put together a beautiful, project by project guide. These projects are for the whole family to do together. Tornio shows you how to tend beautiful, practical gardens that work in any space, plant flowers as colorful as they are hardy, whip up delicious meals from vegetables you planted yourself, decorate your garden with nature-inspired crafts, and give the gift of growing, with divided plants, cuttings, and seeds you save yourself. Best of all, whether you are tending flowerbeds in spring, stewing July’s tomatoes, or coaxing bulbs to bloom mid-winter, you’ll be doing it together.



With the one-of-a-kind projects in *150+ Screen-Free Activities for Kids*, your family will rediscover the spirit of imaginative play! These fun activities help develop your child’s creativity and skills — all without a screen in sight. Featuring step-by-step instructions and beautiful photographs, each budget-friendly project will keep your child entertained, engaged, and learning all day long. This guide gives directions for natural dye finger paints, taste-safe, gluten-free playdough, fizzy rainbow slush, and taste-safe glow water. *150+ Screen-Free Activities for Kids* has multiple activities for all age levels for endless afternoons of playtime fun.

Whether your kid is 3, 5 or 12 years old, there are hundreds of fun, educational and engaging things to do in *101 Kids Activities That Are the Bestest, Funnest Ever!* Written by Holly Homer and Rachel Miller, the women behind the wildly popular site KidsActivities-Blog.com, this book has time-tested, exciting activities to keep your children laughing and learning for the whole day, every day. The activities range from making edible play dough and homemade sidewalk chalk to playing shoebox pinball and creating a balance beam obstacle course. Both outdoor and indoor activities are included, as well as tips for adjusting according to your child’s age, this book will provide hours and hours of never-ending fun with your family. ■



Kids' Corner

This month we feature a page to color and give to Mom on Mother's Day, May 10.



Get Ready For Planting — Loudon Agriculture Commission Monthly Update

By Cindy Shea

With the snow gone and spring in the air, now is the time to start thinking about your garden. Everyone can be a farmer even if they only have a small yard or live in an apartment. Here are a few things to think about as you get ready to grow.

Seeds or seedlings?

Depending on how much space you want to devote to your garden, starting seeds indoors may be an economical choice. There is also more variety to choose from especially if you order your seeds from one of the many online catalogs.

Growing from seed is not rocket science, but can be tricky. Don't be discouraged if all don't make it. Seeds need to be kept warm and moist at all times. You will need a very sunny spot or grow light and you will need to be vigilant. Even then not all seeds will germinate.

Seedlings that you purchase at a local garden center are more expensive, but they give you a better chance of successfully growing fruit and vegetables. Most centers offer a wide variety of local favorites, but lack the true variety of a seed catalog.

A good balance may be to try some seeds indoors and opt for seedlings in case those fail. Or if you want to skip the work of seeds, go straight for the seedlings.

One final thought for those who may have gardened before: Try a cold frame. Despite its name, a cold frame is a box covered with a glass or plastic lid that you place over the area you want to garden. This helps to warm the soil faster so you can start your planting earlier.

Flowers/Fruit/Vegetables?

What you grow will be strictly determined by what you like to eat. Most people start with a few tomato plants and even if you are lacking in yard space, there are many "patio plants" to choose from. Squash is another easy favorite. Cucumbers and beans fall right behind as these grow well, but often require some kind of trellis.

Blueberries and strawberries are local favorites. They are not difficult to grow, but you do need to ensure that birds and other local fauna don't eat your rewards.

A flower garden can be very rewarding and provides colorful beauty all year round. If you don't want to grow fruits or vegetables, but want to help the local farming community, think purple. Honey bees are attracted to purple and will happily hum among your garden. Bees are essential to gardening no matter what or how much you grow.

GMOs and Heirloom Varieties

GMO seeds are genetically modified organisms and there is a strong debate

on potential health risks. Do some research on these to determine if GMO seeds are for you. Heirloom varieties often provide a great option to grow plants that have been around for decades. They may taste better than hybrid varieties, but look for ones that do well in this region.

The Loudon Agriculture Commission is planning a series of workshops,

demonstrations, and classes. See this month's *Ledger* for our Chicken Processing demonstration happening in June. Future events include grant writing for farmers, beekeeping, and sustainable living among others. Stay tuned and check our website for more information.

We are also looking for additional

board members, alternate board members, and volunteers. You do not need to be a farmer to join, just have an appreciation for agriculture and growing things.

Stop by our monthly meeting on the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the community building or check out our website at www.loudonag.org. ■

Backyard Farming With Chris Koufos

By Cindy Shea, Loudon Agriculture Commission

About four years ago, Chris Koufos decided he wanted to try his hand at raising and processing his own meat chickens. Already raising laying hens, the idea of knowing how his meat was being raised and what it was being fed was important to him.

On a whim, he contacted the UNH Cooperative Extension about a chicken processing clinic and the rest is history. Today, Chris continues to process his own chickens along with his cousin and will be processing thirty birds this June.

Processing chickens is a lot of work and can take up to twelve hours to process the number of chickens Chris hopes to raise this year. Plucking takes the longest. Though there is equipment you can purchase to make this easier, it is cost prohibitive for most backyard farmers.

Chris doesn't own a big farm or a lot of chickens. His focus is on being more self-sustaining and knowing where his food is coming from. He uses a mobile chicken coop to rotate the birds who also help fertilize his land.

The cost to produce his own chicken isn't necessarily cheaper than a grocery store. First there is the cost of the birds, about \$2.50 each, and then there is the food and bedding. Meat birds eat twice as much as layers because of their rate of growth. They spend about 4 weeks inside, then the remainder outside. You then have to process the birds at about eight weeks of age.

Buying local is important to Chris

Buying local means:

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Chris would love to do more farming, but with a young family and full time job, it's not easy to find the time. Still, he feels raising and processing his own chickens is important for him and his family. His children understand the cycle of life and where their food comes from.

"I'll do this for as long as I can." Chris smiles.

On top of being a husband, father, Boy Scout leader, and Loudon Agriculture Commission board member (in addition to chicken farmer). Chris will

also be hosting our first workshop on processing chickens. See the advertisement in this current issue of the *Ledger* for more information.

Have questions for Chris? He can be reached at 798-3103. ■

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Loudon Food Pantry News

The LFP Challenge to Fight Hunger Update

During this challenge we actually changed the goal from \$12,000 to \$6,000. We felt that this new goal was reachable.

As of April 17, 2015 we've received \$1,584.87 in food and \$6,525.49 in funds. This brings our total donations towards this challenge to \$8,110.36. We have surpassed our goal by \$2,110.36!

We will put ending totals in next month's publication.

Things We Need

Due to The Gift of Lights, The LFP Challenge to Fight Hunger, Loudon, and our generous donors, Loudon Food Pantry is very fortunate to have a good amount of food. Keep donating food, because what we have will not last long. Below is a list of things we are completely out of and fly off the shelf as soon as it comes in.

- Meat (Fresh or Frozen)
- Canned Beets
- Canned Spinach
- Canned Lima Beans
- Baked Beans
- Condiments (ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise, etc.)
- Salad Dressings
- Toilet paper
- And, as a side effect of running a food pantry (or any business for that matter), the need for funds will always be there.

Thank you for your donations! Without your help we would not be able to feed as many hungry households as we do!

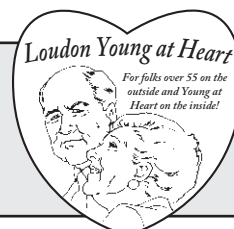
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Camping World	Chichester	Food

Thank You!

I would like to take a moment to thank our volunteers. They have been the backbone of this organization from the beginning. Without their help and their generosity of time, we would not be able to do our job. ■



Loudon Young at Heart

On Tuesday, April 14th forty-one members of Young at Heart gathered at Charlie's Barn to play Bingo and enjoy pizza for lunch. Several prizes were given out to the winners of Bingo. The winners were: Michaela Warren, Becky Smith, Nellie Riel, Sarah Lampron, Irene Dow, Pat Shibles, Carol O'Brien, Marilyn Dubuc, Walter Lampron, Letty Barton, Pauline McCarthy, Irene Jeffers, Shirley Maxfield, Doreen Scoville, Dottie Mulkhey, and Lynn Preve. Congratulations to you all!

At the March 10th meeting there was a presentation given by Mike Tardiff from the Central N.H. Regional Planning Commission on Loudon's Master Plan. Following the presentation the meeting was opened for discussion and how people felt about things in Loudon.

Please note:

The June meeting will be on June 16th the third Tuesday of the month. This will be a boat ride on Squam Lake and lunch at Walter's Basin. There is still room on the bus for the June trip. Anyone interested call Letty Barton.

Next month's meeting on May 12th there will be a representative from the VNA to give a presentation on "Fall Prevention."

See you next month!! ■



CONCORD REGIONAL VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION

May Senior Health Clinics

Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association is holding a Senior Health Clinics in Loudon at the VOANNE Senior Housing on Wednesday, May 27, 9 a.m.–noon. Rides are not available during the month of May. All Senior Health Clinic services are provided for a suggested donation of \$10; however, services are provided regardless of a person's ability to pay. Services offered include foot care, blood pressure screening, B-12 injections, medication education, and nutritional education. Call (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815 for an appointment.

May Walk-In Immunization Clinics

Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association offers monthly Walk-In Immunization Clinics for children and adults who are uninsured, underserved, and who have no access to these needed services in order to lead a healthy lifestyle. Clinics will be held Monday, May 4, 1–3 p.m. and Tuesday, May 19, 2:30–4:30 p.m.

Immunization Clinics are at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Outreach Center, 21 Centre St. in Concord. A fee of \$10 is requested per person. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Please bring an immunization record with you. For more information, call Concord Regional VNA at (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815.

May Walk-In Blood Pressure Clinic

Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association is holding a free monthly Walk-in Blood Pressure Clinic on Friday, May 1, 9:30–11 a.m.

Blood Pressure Clinics are at the Heights Community Center, 14 Canterbury Rd. in Concord. Blood pressure screenings are a good way for individuals to track their blood pressure for upcoming visits to their physician. For more information, call Concord Regional VNA at (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815.

Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association Offers Helping Hands, Healing Hearts Program in Concord

Concord Regional VNA is offering a free grief program for children ages 5–18 and their families "Helping Hands, Healing Hearts" on Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Concord Boys & Girls Club, 55 Bradley Street in Concord.

This program is for children and their families adjusting after the loss of a loved one.

- Activities for all ages
- Healing through music, movement, and play
- Make a commemorative "take home" craft
- Support and resources for the entire family
- Lunch and snacks provided

For more information or to register, call (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 2828 or e-mail Carmella.Dow@crvna.org. ■

OBITUARY

ROBERT E. CARLSON

Robert E. "Bunny" Carlson, 76, passed away on Wednesday, April 1, 2015, at Concord Hospital with his family at his side.

Robert was born in Concord on Dec. 10, 1938, the son of the late, Robert C.E. and Esther (Kellom) Carlson.

He graduated from Concord High School in 1956. He was a U.S. Marine Corp Veteran and proud to have been a Marine.

"Bunny" worked for Roy F. Weston for 30 years and prior to retirement was employed by CLD Engineers.

He was an avid hunter, fisherman, and a great wood craftsman. He enjoyed time with family and with his beloved dog Raisin.

Family members include: his companion of 12 years, Jean Cooper, of Loudon, her children and their spouses. His sister, Mary Ellen Kenney and her husband Philip of Boscawen, sister-in-law Karen Carlson of Hopkinton, three grandchildren, Ashley, Garret and Jesse and one great-granddaughter, Kristen, nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Robert and Esther, his daughters Kristin Roy and Holly Carlson, a sister Joanne Kilmister and brother-in-law Robert Kilmister, his brother Jon Carlson and a niece Susan Kilmister. ■



Boscawen Agricultural
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presents their



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INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT IN THE GARDEN

DATE & TIME:

Monday, May 11, 2015, 6:30 PM

LOCATION:

Boscawen Municipal Complex, 116 North Main Street, 4th floor, Boscawen (handicapped accessible)

DIRECTIONS:

From I-93, take Exit 17 and bear right off the ramp. Follow Rte 4 to the traffic circle and take the second ramp in the circle to Harris Hill Road for 0.2 miles, turn right onto Tremont Street for 0.2 miles, turn left onto Jackson Street for 0.4 miles and arrive at the Boscawen Complex on the right. **From Rtes 3 and 4 southbound through Boscawen:** Turn right at the traffic light onto N. Main Street (Route 3 South). Shortly after Alan's Restaurant (on right), the Boscawen Municipal Complex is on the left. Turn left onto Jackson Street and left into the parking lot.

COST:

Free and open to the public.

TO REGISTER:

To register, contact the Boscawen Agricultural Commission at 753-9188 x 301 or agriculture03303@gmail.com



Presenter: Cindy Saka, UNH Cooperative Extension Master Gardener

As the weather warms up and the plants begin to grow, it's time to watch for insects, weeds, and plant diseases that may cause trouble in your vegetable garden. Cindy will teach about common pests to watch for at this time of year and will discuss the steps you can take to prevent problems or minimize damage using chemical-free methods.

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To Build or Buy? What You Should Consider to Guide Your Decision

Jack Prendiville
Century 21 Thompson Real Estate

The spring house buying season is underway and, like many other buyers, you are asking yourself: To buy or build? There are positives and negatives to each decision. To help you better understand what those are, listed below are three positive and negatives for each. Consider whether there are more that you could add to each list.

Positives for buying your next home:

1. Move in quickly. Once you close, you can usually move in shortly afterward.
2. Delay upgrades. Buy a house and you can make upgrades as old pieces wear out, saving you money.
3. Know the neighborhood. When you buy a home, you can see all the other homes in the neighborhood. This may not be true if you build.

Negatives of buying your next home:

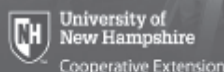
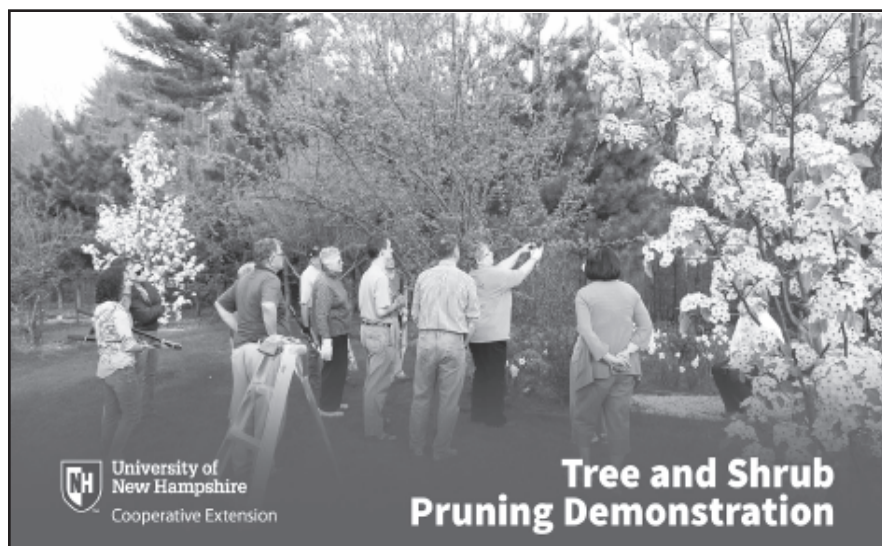
1. You're stuck with your layout. Unlike a home you build, you're stuck with the layout in a home you buy.
2. Decorating costs. Buy a home and you may need to tear down wallpaper or add a fresh coat of paint.
3. Upgrade considerations. You'll have to wait for the upgrades and your house will be in disrepair until the projects are complete.

Positives for building your next home:

1. A home of your own design. Determine the layout and specifications that work for you.
2. Everything is new. Build your home and you are the first to use everything in it.
3. Additional savings. A new home should provide homeowner insurance savings.

Negatives to building your next home:

1. Be ready to wait. Building a home can take 4–6 months. You'll need patience and a place to live until your home is complete.
2. Choose wisely. Your price range may limit your style options and the upgrades you can make.
3. More moving. Build your home and you'll have to move out of your temporary housing, meaning even more moving. ■



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Recreation Committee News

 Like” us on Facebook! Loudon Recreation has a Facebook page, check it out for details on upcoming events. Those who follow us on Facebook or who check the website www.loudonnh.org know that we sometimes add stuff after the publishing of the latest *Loudon Ledger* so please check for updates.

Community Summer Fun Nights

The Recreation Committee is putting the finishing touches on the schedule for the Loudon Community Summer Fun Nights. Each Wednesday in July and August is an opportunity to gather with your friends and neighbors from town down at the recreation fields

for a concert, or other performance. Stay tuned for more details!

Youth Golf Lessons

See the flyer below for details on Spring Golf Lessons! The Loudon Recreation Department is offering Spring Golf Instruction to ages 7 and up at the Loudon Country Club BEGINNING May 20th–June 17th. Ages 14 and up — Thursday meet from 5:30–6:30 p.m. / 1 x a week for 5 weeks. Cost \$60 Juniors Ages 7 to 13 — Wednesday meet from 4:15–5:15 p.m. /1 x a week for 5 weeks. Cost \$50. If you are not a Loudon resident, please add an additional \$10 processing fee. If you have your own equipment you are encouraged to bring it and if you do not, clubs will be provided for you. Contact Alisha Kingsbury ammhkingsbury@aol.com for more info.

Youth Basketball

Skill and Drill Pick-Up Games for boys and girls in grades 5–8. Two days week (Tuesday & Thursday) from March 31st–June 11th at Loudon Elementary School from 6:00–7:30 p.m. \$20 Loudon residents/\$25 non-residents Questions? Call Laurie Jaquith @568-0971

Line Dancing

Beginners and all are welcome! Adults and Seniors who are ready for lots of fun and laughs join a group forming on Thursday nights from 6–7 p.m. at the Richard Brown House on South Village Road. Donations accepted. Contact Janet at 961-0061 for more information.

Exercise Group

Chair and standing exercise group that meets on Monday evenings from 6–7 p.m. at the Richard Brown House on South Village Road. The goal of this group is to get moving and have fun — more so fun. Donations are accepted. For more info, contact Janet at 961-0061.

Zumba

If you are interested in joining the next session of Zumba email Jen at cjmercer@myfairpoint.net. Zumba is officially described as an exhilarating, effective, easy-to-follow, Latin-inspired, calorie-burning dance fitness party! Most of all it is FUN. Zumba is on Monday nights from 7:00–8:00 p.m. at the Loudon Elementary School gymnasium. The cost is \$42 for the six week session. Registration is at the first class. Please make checks payable to Loudon Recreation.

We Need Help With Recreation!!!!

Loudon Recreation Committee is a volunteer group that organizes classes, workshops, events and activities for citizens of all ages in Loudon. We NEED other volunteers to step up and help out on this committee. ■

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If you are not a Loudon resident, please add an additional \$10 processing fee.

If you have your own equipment you are encouraged to bring it and if you do not, clubs will be provided for you.

To inquire & register, please send registration form & fee:

Alisha Kingsbury
173 Ricker Rd
Loudon NH 03307
ammhkingsbury@aol.com

CHECKS MADE PAYABLE TO THE LOUDON RECREATION COMMITTEE. REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED NO LATER THAN MAY 15TH.

Participant's Name _____ Age _____

Participant's Name _____ Age _____

Participant's Name _____ Age _____

Pertinent Medical Info _____

Emergency Contact Person _____

Address _____

Phone number(s) _____

I hereby give permission for the above named child to participate in the Loudon Recreation Golf Program at the Loudon Country Club. As an adult participant and/or parent/guardian giving permission for the above named child/ren, I agree to assume all risks incidental to participation in this program. I further agree to release from liability, Loudon Recreation Department and the Loudon Country Club.

Parent/guardian or participant signature

Thank you for your support and participation

Local Farm at Discover Wild New Hampshire Day



Connor Moore, age 20 months, with his father Greg Moore feeds a carrot to Rusty, the Miles Smith Farm Scottish Highlander steer at WILD NH. Greg, a former Loudon resident now living in Barrington, NH, is the son of Tom Moore and grandson of Ronald Moore of Loudon.

By Carole Soule of Miles Smith Farm

What do a steer, pig, and rabbit have in common with New Hampshire's other wildlife? They were all at the annual Discover WILD New Hampshire held at New Hampshire Fish and Game Department and sponsored by the Wildlife Heritage Foundation of New Hampshire on Saturday, April 18 along with more than 100 other exhibitors from environmental and conservation organizations throughout the state. The day was wildly fun for everyone. Kids tried archery, fly casting, and air rifle activities. Also included was a special celebration of the N.H. Fish and

Game Department's 150th anniversary. The past came to life when Fish and Game Law Enforcement personnel, dressed in period historic uniforms, shared stories about the history of Fish and Game. Over 7,000 people visited the event, eating local food and learning about nature and outdoor traditions from the White Mountain National Forest, the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Little Nature Museum, and others.

The weather was perfect with the rain starting only minutes after the event ended at 3 p.m. What a great way to learn about wild and not so wild New Hampshire. ■

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OBITUARIES

DONALD E. LOCKE

Donald E. Locke, 83, died, Wednesday, April 15, 2015, at home in Loudon. He was born in Concord, the son of Warren and Hattie Fay Locke. Don attended the Concord Schools and the Manchester New Hampshire Technical Institute. He was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army, 485th Engineer Battalion as a Staff Sergeant in 1953, after his three-year tour of duty in Germany during the Korean War.

He dearly loved his wife of 55 years, Pauline Louise Locke, his family and his Lord. His interests were hunting, fishing, woodworking, reading and western music and movies.

Survivors include his daughters, Dawn Marie Colarusso and her husband, Robert of Loudon, Kathi Beth Baker and her husband, Arthur of Nashua, Joan Anne Landry and her husband, Ronald of Loudon, Kim Louise Hartley and her husband, Samuel of Allenstown and Janice Dee Bresnihan and her husband, Brian of Boscawen; and his son, Paul Everett Locke of Barnstead.

He is survived by his brother, Warren P. Locke of Concord. He has 17 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren, many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Don was predeceased by his wife, Pauline Louise Kenney Locke; his parents and brothers, Herbert Locke, Charles Locke, Joseph Locke, Fred E. Locke, Edgar Locke and Roy Locke; and his sisters, Madolin Cantara, Elizabeth Morin, Gladys Wilcott and Leona Lakevicius; and nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice or Hospice Program, Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301.

CHARLES WALTER CLARKE

Charles Walter Clarke, age 75 years, died from a long battle with cancer Saturday, April 18, 2015. His wife Mary Lou and family extend much gratitude to Concord VNA Hospice for the support needed for him to pass on in his own home.

Known before coming to USA by his middle name, Walter was born in 1940 in Donnybrook, Douglas, Cork, Ireland to Ernest Clark and Kathleen Kitty Riordon, Walter was pre-deceased by his beloved sister, Carmel Elmes.

The Clark Family moved to Birmingham, England as a young family. After completing his formal education and apprenticeship as Toolmaker, he left to travel across Europe and Scandinavia and worked in Paris, France for a year before returning to Ireland. He was married in Cork to Elizabeth Kelly in 1966 and they lived in England, Belgium, and Switzerland where his employment at Tupperware in Lausanne provided the opportunity to come to America.

Settling in Worcester, Massachusetts, Charlie continued his education and was awarded a degree in Mechanical Engineering. A daughter, Martha was born 3 months after arriving in the USA followed a few years later by a son, Eoin.

A Plant Manager position brought the Clarkes to New Hampshire where they made their home on Bay Hill, Northfield. Charlie proudly became a US Citizen on St. Patrick's Day 1976.

He was employed at Granite State Machine in Manchester, Webster Valve of Franklin, and Scotia Technology and Baron Machine of Laconia.

Charlie had a passion for all things Irish. He was highly active as a young man in Birmingham studying Irish Step dancing (his mother's father Monty was 3-times Munster Champion), Irish Gaelic and the Bagpipes playing in pipebands in both Birmingham and Cork.

Charlie and his wife Mary Lou met in late 1984 through their mutual love of Traditional Irish Music. They worked with the then owners of the Tilton Inn, Dave and Nancy Tryon, to produce a concert to benefit the Between Program based in Cork that brought both Catholic and Protestant residents from stressed communities in the North to a farm in Cork for Summer holidays. That concert event led to an almost 30 year collaboration of concerts to both encourage access to Traditional Music as well and benefit the Between respite. They organized a monthly series called House & Porch Concerts and later OSSIAN's Loft Concerts.

They married in 1993 and started a home-based business as retailers of mostly imported Irish Music. Attending Music Festivals for ten seasons with OSSIAN

USA, Charlie made many friends among customers and musicians as he worked diligently to promote Irish Culture. He was highly regarded and both Boston College Gaelic Roots Summer School and Catskills Irish Arts Week used OSSIAN as their principle music vendor.

Charlie leaves behind his wife and life-partner of 30 years Mary Lou Philbin-Clarke, his son Eoin Clarke of Manchester, daughter Martha Clark and husband Roger Bolduc of Sanbornton, first wife Elizabeth, his three cherished grandchildren Joshua, Audrey and Elyssa Clairmont, brother-in-law Mick Elmes, nieces Catherine Barr and Teresa Elmes, nephew Gerard Elmes as well as many other relatives in both Ireland and England.

There will be no calling hours or service. Some music events are being planned in his honor.

Library Trustees' Meeting Minutes — March 2, 2015

Ken Krzewick called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.

In attendance:

Trustees Ken Krzewick, Molly Ashland, Alice Tuson; Alternate Herb Huckins; Library Director Nancy Hendy

Acceptance of minutes:

The Trustees reviewed the minutes from the January 5, 2015 meeting. *Molly moved to accept the minutes as proposed; seconded by Ken. All were in favor.*

Molly motioned to enter into non-public session to discuss a personnel issue. Ken seconded. All were in favor. The motion was adopted. The Trustees entered into non-public session at 5:05 p.m. Alice motioned to come out of non-public session. Molly seconded. All were in favor. The Trustees voted to seal the minutes for five years. The Trustees came out of non-public session at 5:35 p.m.

The Library Director's Report was reviewed, which included the following:

- New Hampshire State Representatives will be at the library on March 28 to answer questions from the public in a "legislative listening session."
- Potential dates of April 25 and 26 are being discussed for the LVA Spring Show, but have not been finalized. The group will make a decision at their meeting this week.
- Frank Gooch and his helpers continue to do an outstanding job with the challenging amount of snow and ice removal that has been needed this winter.

- James Dunbar is willing to do a library project for his Eagle Scout badge.

- On March 18, Loudon landscape architect Helen Hayes will talk about how to bring more fragrance and color to your garden in her program "Kaleidoscope Gardening."

- The exterior door to the Children's Room needs repair/replacement. The door was subjected to water damage when the topography change for the Veterans Memorial caused basement flooding.

- The sewage pump under the parking lot failed and was replaced on February 20.

- The library is closed for Town Meeting on March 14.

- The next book sale will be on March 21.

The Trustees reviewed the profit and loss statement.

The appointment of alternates was discussed. Alice will write a letter to the Selectmen to recommend that Herb Huckins be re-appointed as alternate for another year. There will not be a second alternate at this time.

Molly Ashland will attend Candidate's Night on March 4. Should she be re-elected, Molly will remain Treasurer. Ken will remain Chairman. Alice will remain Secretary for another year. Next year, the newly-elected Trustee will be Secretary.

The damaged light behind the building was discussed. As the power to the fixture is



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currently off, it was agreed that it was best to wait until the snow has melted to make a final decision on whether or not to replace the fixture.

The Trustees reviewed the Personnel Policy. Nancy will email a digital copy of the current policy to Alice so that she can edit the disciplinary section of the policy to be consistent with the Town's.

Alice had contacted Keeley Painting Company of Pittsfield, NH for references and to get timing of when the painting of the first floor of the library could be started. The Trustees agreed that if the quote was still valid, Alice will arrange to have the painting done. Since Nancy handles the daily operations of the library, she will supervise the job in order to minimize disruption to library patrons during library hours.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 6, 2015 at 5 p.m.

Adjournment:

Molly made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 6:12 p.m.; seconded by Ken. All were in favor.

Submitted by:
Ken Krzewick
Molly Ashland
Alice Tuson

Agricultural Commission Meeting Minutes — April 2, 2105

Members present:

Carole Soule, Bruce Dawson, Cindy Shea, Chris Koufos

Absent:

Larry Stone (alternate)

Present: Officers:

Cindy Shea — 2016 President
Chris D Koufos — 2016 Vice President
Carole Soule — 2017 Secretary
Larry Stone — Alternate, 2016
Bruce Dawson — 2017

Old Business

- Minutes from March 5, 2015 meeting were approved as corrected
- Website: www.loudonag.org
Bruce will correct the minutes on the Website from the March 5th meeting. Mail Chimp might be good newsletter software. Constant Contact or Word Press might also be a possible newsletter generator. We should have links on the website to the farms that are listed on Loudon Map.
- NEGFF: The grant from NEGFF (New England Grassroots Environment Fund) for \$1,000 was received

May 4, 2011 “for graphic design and/or printing of a local farm map to highlight and raise awareness of local resources.” is complete. 2200 copies have been printed and are being distributed. Cindy Shea is working on the final report which is done except for the budget.

- The Commission sponsored Warrant Article (RSA, 79-F) was defeated at the 2015 Town Meeting.
- The NH Agriculture Department approved \$350 to match funds we currently have.

It was moved by Carole Soule and seconded by Chris Koufos that Cindy Shea is duly authorized to enter a contract on behalf of the Loudon Agriculture Commission with the State of New Hampshire, Department of Agriculture, Markets and Food and further, is authorized to execute any documents which may, in his/her judgment, be desirable or necessary to effect the purpose of this vote.

These are the three workshops under consideration for this funding:
Grant writing for farmers

Bee Keeping
Chicken Processing
Vegetable Gardening

Dennis Schaefer will be engaged for graphic work, a small fee (\$10?) might be charged.

June 6, 7 or June 13, 14 would be good dates for chicken processing with Chris Koufos.

- Board members are encouraged to attend the next Planning Board Meeting on April 16th at 7 p.m. No members attended the March meeting.

New Business

- New members are needed, non-farmers are welcome.
- It was suggested that an Instagram and Facebook page be started for the Commission. Carole Soule will set up the Instagram account. The Commission hashtag will be #loudonag. Carole will investigate getting a Wikipedia page or just being added to the Loudon Town Wikipedia page.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:22 p.m.

The next meeting will be on May 7th at 7 p.m. at the Loudon Community Building.

Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — March 17, 2105

Present: Chairman Ives, Selectman Bowles and Selectman Krieger.

Chairman Ives opened the meeting at 4:00 p.m. He stated that the Board of Selectmen will be meeting with applicants for the Road Agent position. *Selectman Krieger moved to go into nonpublic session at 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of interviewing applicants; seconded by Selectman Bowles. All in favor. Motion carries.*

Chairman Ives called the Selectmen's meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Present: Chairman Ives, Selectman Bowles and Selectman Krieger.

Also present was Police Chief/Code Enforcement Officer Bob Fiske, Tad Flagg and Pete Elliott from the Highway Department, Ned Lizotte from Zoning, and Stan Prescott from Planning.

Selectman Krieger moved to approve the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Wednesday, March 11, 2015 as written. Seconded by Selectman Bowles. All in favor. Motion carried.

Chairman Ives opened the Board of Permit.

Chief Fiske stated that he has five Hawker and Peddler permits.

NHMS — Chief Fiske said it is for the season. He stated it is specifically for the Loudon Classic, Loudon Road Racing, NH 301, the Sylvania 300, Vintage Racing, and Gift of Lights. Chief Fiske said it is all in order.

NHMS Speedway Children's Charities — May 6 through December 31, 2015. Chief Fiske said this includes about a dozen different events; it's all in order.

Speedway Sports Park — July and September race. Chief Fiske said this is typical of the last several years.

Z-1, Jack Nasr — Chief Fiske said it's typical.

Jack Nasr for Easy Stop Convenience is submitting a parking permit Thursday night that will be the same as what Rymes had. He explained that they are reviewing the snow fence policy and parking lanes.

Chief Fiske explained that NHMS is intending to have a Boy Scout State Jamboree there Columbus Day weekend, Friday around noon until Sunday. He said they are still reviewing the exiting traffic. Chief Fiske said they expect around 5,000 people.

Chief Fiske said NHMS is planning to run a stock car race on July 4th, he doesn't have the particulars on that event yet.

Chief Fiske said he received an event calendar from the track but they need to send a revised/updated one.

Chairman Ives closed the Board of Permit.

The Board met with Chief Fiske.

Chief Fiske said it looks like CNRPC is in the process of getting the town a \$10,000 grant for a Hazard Mitigation Plan.

Chief Fiske said he received a call from the Chichester Road Agent today. He said they have posted King Road and they would like the Loudon Selectmen to post the Loudon end of the road “no through trucking.” The Selectmen will review the procedure for posting the road and discuss whether they should post it.

Chief Fiske said the two year warranty is up in June for the cameras, they are still

intermittent; not working more often than they are working. Chief Fiske said Ossipee Mountain is as frustrated as he is. The Board suggested that Chief Fiske get all the information to the town attorney so a letter can be written to Ossipee Mountain asking for an extension of the warranty.

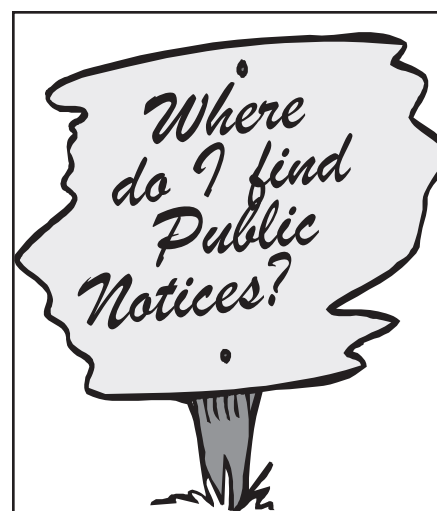
Chief Fiske said they changed DARE night from Tuesday night to Wednesday night for the Selectmen; he reminded them that it is tomorrow night.

The Board met with Tad Flagg from the Highway Department.

Mr. Flagg said he would like to post the roads tomorrow. *Selectman Bowles made a motion to authorize acting Road Agent Tad Flagg to post roads tomorrow. Seconded by Selectman Krieger. All in favor. Motion carried.*

Pete Elliott from the Highway Department thanked the Selectmen for helping them get through their issues this winter, the Police Department, particularly the night officer for calling when the dirt roads are icing over and the Fire Department for helping them out. Mr. Elliott said they had 40+ inches of snow this winter; they have had a

Selectmen — cont. on 28



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Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — March 24, 2105

Present: Chairman Bowles, Selectman Krieger and Selectman Ives.

Also present was Fire Chief Rick Wright.

Selectman Krieger moved to approve the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, March 17, 2015 as written. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All in favor. Motion carried.

The Board met with Chief Wright.

Chief Wright explained that he went to Long Branch, New Jersey last Thursday and

Friday to look at a 2004 E1 Aerial Ladder Truck. He showed the Selectmen photo's of the truck. Chief Wright said he feels confident about the truck, he went for a ride in it, all his questions were answered and he was provided with maintenance records, he thinks they should buy it. Chief Wright said about six of his guys will be trained to run this truck, not everyone will drive it. All three Selectmen agreed that Chief Wright should move forward with the purchase of this truck.

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lot of drifting snow. He said all the departments have helped out, the guys at the dump have filled in driving, and Dustin has filled in at the dump so Steve could go home and get sleep. He said it's all been a big help.

Mr. Elliott said they are going to start on potholes on the dirt roads tomorrow to get through until they can start grading.

Mr. Elliott said they have had quite a few breakdowns including chains, starters, and wing towers.

Mr. Elliott said they have started picking up brush around town.

Mr. Elliott said they have been working on patching roads.

Mr. Elliott said he hopes the Board is happy with what the department has been doing. He said they have all been working together, sharing responsibilities and working hard. Chairman Ives said they are doing a fantastic job.

Chairman Ives said that at town meeting a woman brought up S. Village Road. He said they told her that they would patch it and keep it up as good as they could until it is time to redo it. Chairman Ives asked that the highway department keep their eye on it.

Selectman Bowles thanked the department for everything they have done; it's been a long tedious winter.

Chairman Ives asked about the salt this year. Mr. Flagg said they went over a little bit. He explained that they put more salt out around the pie shaped area that includes the School, Lovejoy Road, Oak Hill, and cut down the sand that is used in that area. Mr. Flagg suggested that next year they do that with the length of Village Road and 129 to 106, this would lessen the sand that ends up in the ditches.

The Board began their review of weekly correspondence.

The Board received an email from a resident regarding tax deeded property. The Board will meet with the resident next Tuesday.

The Board received a memo from Brenda regarding scholarship applications. The Board set a due date for the High School applications for May 12, 2015. The Selectmen said the committee will be Chairman Ives, Selectman Bowles, Selectman Krieger, Pearl Aznive, Jim McNeil and Brenda Pearl.

The Board received a service contract proposal for the new town office photocopier for review. The Board agreed that they will purchase the service contract.

The Board received an email from CNHRPC regarding the Hazard Mitigation Plan grant. The Board agreed that they will accept the \$10,000 grant and work with CNHRPC.

The Board received a Snowmobile Highway Crossing Permit from NH DOT regarding NH Route 106 and NH Route 129.

The Board received an invitation to attend an Eagle Scout Court of Honor for Daniel Dockham IV on Tuesday, May 5, 2015.

The Board received an announcement letter from The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards recognizing Elizabeth West as one of the top youth volunteers in NH.

The Board received the Facilities Rental Agreement and Fee Schedule which was amended to include "No helium balloons allowed inside the Community Building (Charlie's Barn)." They explained the balloons end up wrapped around the fans causing an issue.

The Board received the February 26, 2015 J.O. Cate Van Meeting Minutes.

The Board received contact information for State Senator John Reagan.

The Board received miscellaneous correspondence.

Selectman Krieger made a motion to appoint Selectman Bowles as the Chairman of the Select Board. Seconded by Chairman Ives. Selectman Krieger said he will do a fabulous job, he has the experience. All in favor. Motion carried.

Selectman Bowles thanked everyone that came out for town meeting. He said he certainly would like to see more people attend the budget hearing. Chairman Ives agreed.

Selectman Krieger moved to adjourn at 7:10 p.m. Seconded by Selectman Bowles. All in favor. Motion carried.

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Chief Wright said that Deputy Lake attended a meeting last Thursday at NHMS regarding the State Boy Scout Jamboree to be held October 9–11, 2015. Chief Wright said it looks the forestry truck will be needed there during times when campfires are lit. He explained that this would fall under special event coverage. They are expecting 8,000–10,000 people. Chief Wright said there will be more informational meetings. Chief Wright said this has been done at Waterville Valley in the past. Selectman Ives suggested that Chief Wright contact Chris Hodges at Waterville Valley to discuss the impact. Selectman Krieger said he heard they are going to be doing shooting there, he suggested that Chief Wright touch base with Chief Fiske.

Chief Wright gave the Board personnel discipline information for their review.

Selectman Krieger moved to go into nonpublic session per RSA 91-A: 3, II (c & e) at 6:40 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Ives. Roll call vote: Ives — yes; Krieger — yes; Bowles — yes. All in favor. Motion carries. Selectman Krieger moved to come out of non-public session at 6:52 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Ives. Roll call vote: Ives — yes; Krieger — yes; Bowles — yes. All in favor. Motion carries. Selectman Krieger made a motion to seal the minutes for five years because it is determined that divulgence of this information likely would affect adversely the reputation of any person other than a member of this board. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All in favor. Roll call vote: Ives — yes; Krieger — yes; Bowles — yes. Motion carries.

The Board recognized James Dunbar and his mom. James said he would like to propose an Eagle Scout project. He explained that he would like to repaint and repair the fence at the cemetery by the library and the safety building. James explained that he helped his brother with his Eagle Scout project which was to repaint the shed and two kiosks at the Mount Hope and Moore Cemeteries. He said he also did a small brick walkway at the library. James explained that an Eagle project is very detailed. He has to record all the fundraising; he has to raise the money himself to pay for everything. He has to keep track of his time and of his help. Selectman Krieger asked how long James will need to spend on this project. James said 100 hours but doing the math he expects to exceed that. Selectman Ives explained that the Board has already lined someone up to repair the gate. Selectman Krieger asked if James will be replacing the wood. James said any that are broken will be replaced those that are not will be sanded and painted. Selectman Krieger asked if James knows what this will cost. James said a lot and as soon as he has an approval to move forward he will begin fundraising. The Board discussed the construction of the fence with James. James then explained that the second part of his project would be to build a kiosk like the ones his brother built at the Moore and Mount Hope Cemeteries. It would have a shingled roof, be white and hold a map or something. Selectman Ives asked if James has a support system so that if he gets bogged down he has someone that will help him. James said he does, he said his troop has had about a dozen Eagle Scouts in the last few years and no project has been abandoned or left incomplete. Selectman Krieger commended James for wanting to do this for the community, he said he is very proud of him for taking on this project. He said it's nice,

especially in this day and age, to see younger people that want to do something for their community. He also explained to James that the man across the street will be watching him. Mr. Colby has taken care of the cemetery for a long time and will be interested. James said he will go speak to Mr. Colby about the project. James said that he would have other people from his troop helping on work days. Mrs. Dunbar explained that they are required to have at least two leaders with them also. *Selectman Ives made a motion to accept the project. Seconded by Selectman Krieger. Chairman Bowles and Selectman Ives echoed Selectman Krieger that they are all proud of James for taking this project on. All in favor. Motion carried.*

The Board began their review of weekly correspondence.

The Board received contact information for Rick Devoid at North Country Tractor.

The Board received a response from NHMA regarding "No Through Trucking."

The Board received a copy of the Land-fill Post-Closure Inspection Report for 2014 for review. The Board said the report looks good.

The Board received a copy of the draft town meeting minutes.

The Board received appointment papers to review and sign.

Selectman Krieger made a motion to approve the following appointments:

Agricultural Committee — Annette Batchelder, Term expires 2018

Conservation Commission — Julie Robinson, Chairman, Term expires 2018; Pauline Touzin, Alternate, Term expires 2016

Library Trustee — Herbert Huckins, Jr., Alternate, Term expires 2016

Recreation Committee — Alicia Grimaldi, Member, Term expires 2016; Amanda Masse, Member, Term expires 2016; Jennifer Pfeifer, Member, Term expires 2016; Laurie Jaquith, Member, Term expires 2016

Solid Waste/Recycling Committee — Steve Bennett, Member, Term expires 2016; Lee Ann Childress, Member, Term expires 2016; Barbara Parent, Member, Term expires 2016

Tax Collector's Office — Deirdre Littlefield, Deputy Tax Collector, Term expires 2016

Town Clerk's Office — Helen McNeil, Deputy Town Clerk, Term expires 2016

Welfare Officer — Roger Maxfield, Welfare Officer, Term expires 2016

Seconded by Selectman Ives. Chairman Bowles thanked all these volunteers for their time. All in favor. Motion carried.

The Board received a letter from DES notifying that they inadvertently sent information on a timber-cutting project that did not belong to Loudon. It should have gone to the Town of Canterbury.

The Board received information about rates and services from TDS.

The Board received a copy of the Comcast Connections newsletter.

The Board received miscellaneous correspondence.

Selectman Krieger moved to adjourn at 7:31 p.m. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All in favor. Motion carried.

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Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — March 31, 2105

Present: Chairman Bowles, Selectman Krieger and Selectman Ives.

Also present was Fire Chief Rick Wright.

Selectman Krieger moved to approve the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, March 24, 2015 as written. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All in favor. Motion carried.

The Board met with Chief Wright.

Chief Wright explained that they are in the process of working out the details of purchasing the ladder truck that he talked about last week. He said he will be going to New Jersey to pick it up with two other drivers; they will bring it back on April 16th. Chief Wright said he has scheduled a training with a factory certified E1 rep from Greenwoods.

Chief Wright said he received some information about the forestry pump, he explained that they are nailing down the accessories. This is the pump that they received a \$2,000 grant for.

Chief Wright said all the trucks have been inspected and serviced except for the one-ton which goes in tomorrow.

Chief Wright said he would like to find out the maker of the flagpole at the war memorial. He explained that the part that latches the internal rope is broken. Chief Wright will contact the town office to see if they have any information regarding the flagpole.

Selectman Ives asked if there will still only be a limited number of guys certified to drive the new truck. Chief Wright said there will be six. He explained that other people will be trained to back it up and set it up. Chairman Bowles said they had touched on the point that maybe George from the highway department should be trained to drive the ladder truck so if during the day nobody else was available he could jump in it. Chief Wright said he has the six people lined up at this point, both Deputy Lake and Gary will be two of the six and they both work days but George could certainly attend the training. Chief Wright will contact George to see if he is interested in the training.

Selectman Krieger mentioned to Chief Wright that an Eagle Scout would be taking on the cemetery fence project and Mr. Mallat will do the gate. Chief Wright said he would contact Mr. Mallat and discuss it with him.

Selectman Ives said that during a discussion with the highway department Lenny suggested that maybe next winter, if they get into long 36-hour storms, that they be allowed to use the shower at Station 2. Chief Wright said they can, he said the water heater is not left on all the time so

when a big storm is anticipated they can flip the switch on.

Chairman Bowles said they have before them a gentleman that they have gone through the interview process with and have decided to hire for the road agent position. Lance Houle has accepted the position. Chairman Bowles said they will start Mr. Houle at \$23.00 per hour with a step up in six-months if everything is going good. Mr. Houle said he would be available to start Monday, April 13. Chairman Bowles said the Selectmen will meet with Mr. Houle and the highway crew that morning. Selectman Ives explained they met with Lenny and George who both applied for the job and explained that they didn't get it. He said they also met with Tad and Pete and told them they hired Mr. Houle. Selectman Krieger welcomed Lance to the family. *Selectman Krieger made a motion to hire Lance Houle to be the Loudon Road Agent starting April 13 at \$23.00 per hour. Selectman Ives stated that there will be a step raise in six months if things work out okay, a one-year probation period and they will look at another raise at the one-year mark. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All in favor. Motion carried.* Chairman Bowles stated that things have been going very well in the highway department. Selectman Ives said they told the department in the meetings that they were bringing someone in from the outside and asked that they be receptive to new ideas. Mr. Houle stated that he also is open to their ideas.

Chairman Bowles recognized Steve Jakubowski from the audience.

Mr. Jakubowski asked if they do a background investigation on new employees. The Board said they do. Selectman Ives said they also contacted his references and talked to a few other people beyond what he had listed as references.

The Board began their review of weekly correspondence.

The Board received Information from Saints Lawn Care regarding Union/Moore Cemetery. Chairman Bowles said he spoke to Mr. St. Laurent about a price to mow the cemetery behind the church so they'd have it when the cemetery Trustees turn the cemetery over to the town. Chairman Bowles said that Stan Prescott is also going to talk to Gary Tasker about doing the mowing. Chairman Bowles said Mr. St. Laurent does a really good job on the other cemeteries he does for the town. The proposal will be held until the Selectmen meet with the cemetery trustees.

The Board received the Central NH Regional Planning Commission Transporta-

tion Data Collection Program. The Board reviewed the list that the Planning Board submitted; they agreed that the list submitted is complete.

The Board received eighteen (18) overdue ambulance bills. *Selectman Ives made a motion to send the following bills to collection: Acct #4085 for \$177.33, Acct #5814 for \$611.60, Acct #5822 for \$565.10, Acct #5910 for \$549.90, Acct #6446 for \$705.20, Acct #6448 for \$660.80, Acct #6488 for \$595.50, Acct #6660 for \$679.60, Acct #6695 for \$686.00, Acct #6778 for \$543.90, Acct #6891 for \$867.43, Acct #6922 for \$125.00, Acct #6999 for \$66.44, Acct #7039 for \$116.94, Acct #7216 for \$109.56, Acct #7278 for \$628.40, Acct #7296 for \$688.40, and Acct #7376 for \$525.90. Seconded by Selectman Krieger. All in favor. Motion carried.*

The Board received the 2015 College McNeil/Cummings scholarship application for review. The Board set Friday, June 12, 2015 as the deadline for the scholarship applications.

The Board received the ESMI February 2015 Self-report for review.

The Board received miscellaneous correspondence.

Selectman Krieger said he spoke to Michael Harris from Lower Ridge Road about his concerns regarding night racing at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. Mr. Harris feels that the race track is going to put lights in, get everything set up to have a night race because they don't need permits for that. He knows that the Board has told him that night racing isn't permitted according to the covenants and the rules that the track has to follow but he's very concerned that they are going to do it anyhow. Mr. Harris said that last August, he doesn't remember the date, at 7:30 at night he drove into the track and the guy at the gate said they

are doing some night racing. Selectman Krieger asked Mr. Harris if he could use his name when he brought this up and Mr. Harris told him he could. Selectman Krieger said that Mr. Harris also called the town attorney about his concern.

Selectman Krieger said that the town clerk and tax collector came up with pamphlets. He said it might not be a bad idea for each department to do them. He said each has a brief description of what they do, common questions, times they are open, and phone numbers. Selectman Krieger said he thinks it's a good idea and the printing budget should be looked at to see if they can get some printed up. He said they would like to get 500 of them printed to start with. Selectman Krieger said there are people in town that don't use electronics. Selectman Krieger said they look nice and professional. He said the Selectmen's Office could do one. They would all look the same; new people in town or people could grab one of each. Selectman Ives agreed that they are a good idea and they can probably come up with the money to get 500 of each printed.

Chief Wright said the closing date for the fulltime position vacated by John Reese was last Friday. He said they received nine applications, they've started going through them.

Chairman Bowles said he ran into Tim Landry who told him that they expect to begin work on the Staniels Road light project April 13th.

Selectman Ives moved to adjourn at 6:40 p.m. Seconded by Selectman Krieger. All in favor. Motion carried.

LOUDON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Dustin J. Bowles, Chairman
Robert P. Krieger, Selectman
Steven R. Ives, Selectman

Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — April 7, 2105

Present: Chairman Bowles, Selectman Krieger and Selectman Ives.

Selectman Krieger moved to approve the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, March 31, 2015 as written. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All in favor. Motion carried.

The Board began their review of weekly correspondence.

The Board received a letter from the Fire Department referencing an inspection at the Town Office. They found two emergency lights that were not working. They believe this may be a battery issue and will order the batteries. They also inspected Charlie's Barn, the Historical Society, and the Town Hall on Clough Hill Rd. All of the buildings

passed with no issue. They were unable to gain access to the Freewill Church because the lock had been changed; they will inspect it at a later date.

The Board received the Merrimack Valley School District April 2015 invoice in the amount of \$662,830.23.

The Board received the 2015 Health Insurance Rates from HealthTrust. Chairman Bowles stated that the rate has dropped 2.9%; he said this the first time in his tenure he has seen a reduction in health cost rates.

The Board received a request from the Supervisors of the Checklist to purchase

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two or three laptop computers. The Board discussed where the money will come from, the need for the computers, and where they will be kept. The Board will ask the Supervisors to attend a meeting to discuss the purchase.

The Board received information from Chief Wright regarding the Village Cemetery. Chairman Bowles said Chief Wright spoke to Bob Ordway about the cemetery and found that the name of the cemetery is "Village Cemetery." Mr. Ordway also gave him a list of people that are buried there. This information will be forwarded to the young man that will be working on the cemetery for his Eagle Scout project.

The Board received a memo from Rick Wright regarding George Cooper and Aerial Ladder Truck Training. Mr. Cooper will attend the training April 19, 2015. The Selectmen will check with the town insurance to be sure he will be covered.

The Board received Impact Fee information for review.

The Board received the Library Trustee meeting minutes of March 2, 2015.

The Board received a thank you letter from Louise Andrus, who ran for Merrimack Valley School Board, for the invitation to Loudon's candidate night.

The Board received current expenditure Reports.

The Board received a Mountain of Demos brochure.

The Board received miscellaneous correspondence.

Selectman Ives said he spoke to Fire Chief Wright, he has three candidates to interview for the fulltime firefighter position. Chief Wright would like to know if the Selectmen would like to sit on the interview board. The Board agreed that Selectman Ives will represent the Selectmen.

Chairman Bowles recognized Barbara Cameron from the audience.

Barbara explained that they have had a problem with the Cate van. She explained that the drivers and attendants they have are senior citizens. Barbara said one is in the hospital and two are down with the flu, she said the ones that are left are tired out because they are doubling up to cover. She said she doesn't like that because they are seniors, they are getting tired and they will end up getting sick. Barbara said she would like to shut down the van for a month. Barbara said they will contact as many clients as possible by phone to tell them, which will take time because they have a lot of people. Barbara asked that someone in the office contact the *Loudon Ledger* and let them know the van will be shut down. Selectman Ives clarified with Barbara that it will be shut down the month of May. He also said they will put the closing on the town website. Barbara said as much as she hates to say it, after 15 years, if they don't get more help they may have to shut down. Chairman Bowles said it is unfortunate because they have done an excellent job since they

started. Barbara said she is going to ask if she can attend a VFW meeting to ask for help, they already have some veteran volunteers. Barbara said during May they are going to work as hard as they can to get volunteers. The Board expressed their appreciation to the Cate Van for all the people they have helped.

The Board received the following dates and reminders.

Wednesday, April 8 at 1:15 p.m. is the first TCP meeting for the season.

Monday, April 13 at 9:15 a.m. a representative from Primex will review an employee's office space.

Monday, April 13 at 7:00 a.m. the Board will meet with the Highway Department and the new Road Agent.

Tuesday, April 14 at 4:00 p.m. the Selectmen are meeting with office personnel.

Tuesday, April 14 at 7:15 p.m. is a School Board meeting at the Boscawen Elementary School.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 15-16 Chief Wright will be going to NJ to pick up the new aerial ladder truck.

Thursday, April 16 at 7:00 p.m. is a Planning Board Meeting.

The Board met with Tax Collector, Helen McNeil.

Mrs. McNeil showed the Board a list of properties that could go to tax deed Thursday. The Board reviewed the list with Mrs. McNeil. They discussed the property owners that have made payments this past year per their agreements and those that have not made payments. The Board and Mrs. McNeil agreed that those that have not made their payments per their agreement will be deeded at 4:00 p.m. Thursday. Selectman Ives stated that we need to collect the tax money otherwise how can we pay \$600,000+ to the school. Mrs. McNeil agreed stating that is why they had to put their foot down last year. Selectman Krieger stated that this year the list is much smaller than last year. Mrs. McNeil said she is very happy with it. Selectman Ives said it worked so they can't back down now. Selectman Ives said it bothers him that these people get in trouble and they don't come in to talk to them. Mrs. McNeil agreed stating that they give them every opportunity to work with them. Selectman Krieger thanked Mrs. McNeil for all her work.

Chairman Bowles recognized Roger Maxfield, Welfare Director from the audience.

Mr. Maxfield said he had two welfare clients today. He also explained that he received an invitation from the Salvation Army for the first meeting between them and all the welfare departments in the area to discuss assistance.

Selectman Krieger moved to adjourn at 6:41 p.m. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All in favor: Motion carried.

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