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Bob Bahre and Family Honored

On Saturday, September 8th 30 people gathered at Loudon Country Club to honor Bob Bahre and his family. Selectmen Robert Kreiger, Dustin Bowles, and Steve Ives presented the Bahre Family with a plaque that states: "Town of Loudon recognizes your passionate support and great generosity to the citizens of our great town. We thank you. Loudon Board of Selectmen on behalf of all our citizens. September 8, 2012."

Robert "Bob" Bahre was also presented with A Commendation from Governor John H. Lynch.

This Commendation states:

WHEREAS, Robert "Bob" Bahre, a lifelong racing fan, first purchased a race track in Oxford Plains, Maine back in 1964, and helped earn the track NASCAR sanctioning a year later; and

WHEREAS, After success with his Oxford Plains track, Bob Bahre purchased an unpaved, worn-down track in Loudon, starting a new chapter in New Hampshire racing history; and

WHEREAS, The track at Loudon soon earned NASCAR certification, after being redeveloped by Bob Bahre in June 1990, and being renamed the "New Hampshire International Speedway"; and

WHEREAS, The Loudon Speedway that Bob Bahre built is the largest sports facility in New England and has attracted millions of fans and brought



Loudon Selectman Bob Kreiger, Sandy Bahre, Bob Bahre, Gary Bahre, Selectman Dustin Bowles, and Selectman Steve Ives.

millions of dollars to New Hampshire; and

WHEREAS, Bob Bahre has donated thousands of dollars to local causes, and his generosity has been instrumental in building baseball fields, a skate-board park and soccer field; and

WHEREAS, Bob Bahre has been instrumental in financing the Arthur McNeil & Raymond Cummings Scholarship Fund, donating over \$3.79 million; and

WHEREAS, Bob Bahre has also donated thousands of dollars to each recognized church in Loudon, as well as giving an additional \$100,000 to the children's library in town; and

WHEREAS, Bob Bahre's success as a businessman, his generosity of spirit and his can-do attitude are great examples of what New Hampshire citizens are all about;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN H. LYNCH, GOVERNOR of the State of New Hampshire, do hereby commend Robert "Bob" Bahre for his invaluable contributions to the Loudon area, and to the State of New Hampshire.

Given this 15th day of June, in the year of Our Lord two thousand and twelve, and the independence of the United States of America, two hundred and thirty-six.

John H. Lynch, Governor

PUBLIC NOTICE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2012

VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE
BACK AT THE LOUDON TOWN HALL
433 CLOUGH HILL ROAD

POLLS OPEN AT 8:00 AM • POLLS CLOSE AT 7:00 PM

Town Clerk & Tax Collector's Offices CLOSED
Selectmen's Office & Planning/Zoning Office close at 4:00 p.m.

Town of Loudon Office Hours

Selectmen’s Office

PO Box 7837 • 798-4541 • townofloudon@comcast.net
Selectmen meet Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Building.
Mon.–Thurs.: 8 a.m.–4 p.m. • Tues. evenings: 6 p.m.–9 p.m.

Town Clerk

PO Box 7837 • 798-4542 • townclerkloudon@comcast.net
Mon.: 8 a.m.–2 p.m. • Tues.: 3 p.m.–9 p.m. • Wed.–Thur.: 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

Planning/Zoning Board

PO Box 7837 • 798-4540 • loudonplanningoffice@comcast.net
The Planning Board Meets the third Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Building. The Zoning Board meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Building.
Mon. through Thurs.: 8 a.m.–4 p.m. • Tues. evenings open until 7 p.m.

Tax Collector

PO Box 7844 • 798-4543 • taxcollectorloudon@comcast.net
Tues.: 3 p.m.–9 p.m. • Wed.–Thurs.: 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

Police Department: Emergencies: 911

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

Code Enforcement

PO Box 7059 • 798-5584 • rfiske@loudoncodeenforcement.com
Monday–Thursday: 8 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Fire Department: Emergencies: 911

PO Box 7032 • 798-5612 • dick@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 • townofloudon@comcast.net
Tues. & Thurs.: 9 a.m.–5 p.m. (Winter)
Tues.: 9 a.m.–5 p.m. • Thurs.: 11 a.m.–7 p.m. (Summer) • Sat.: 8 a.m.–5 p.m.
Loudon residents can purchase facility stickers at the transfer station for \$4.00. See the attendant.

Highway Department

Road Agent: David Rice • 783-4568 • townofloudon@comcast.net
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 4 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

Loudon Representatives

Merrimack County — District 6

Jennifer R Coffey: 748 Raccoon Hill Rd., Andover, NH 03216-4040
Seth Cohn: 58 Clough Pond Rd., Canterbury, NH 03224-2404
Gregory Hill: 1 Knowles Farm Road, Northfield, NH 03276-4517
Kenneth Kreis: 607 Shaker Road, Canterbury, NH 03224-2733
Priscilla P. Lockwood: PO Box 1, Canterbury, NH 03224-0001

Senators — District 7

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

Loudon Ledger Submission Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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“The Loudon Ledger” 2012 Schedule

January 2012 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 12/16 **Council Meeting:** Mon. 12/19

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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TO ADVERTISE, CONTACT: Samantha French/783-4601
DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES:**

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1/8 Page	4⅝"W x 3"H — or — 2⅝"W x 6"H	\$50.00/issue
1/4 Page	9⅜"W x 3"H — or — 4⅝"W x 6"H	\$65.00/issue
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Full Page	9⅜"W x 11¼"H	\$230.00/issue

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All editorial submissions are approved by the Council before publication.

Advertising: Samantha French — 783-4601 / pixiepie05@comcast.net

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

Where to Worship in Loudon

Family Bible Church

“Where everybody is somebody, and Jesus is Lord!”
Pastor Steve Ludwick

676 Loudon Ridge Rd., PO Box 7858, Loudon, NH, 03307 • 267-7577
www.myfamilybiblechurch.org • Email: sludwick@hughes.net

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ongoing Evening Adult Bible Studies: call for details



Faith Community Bible Church

Evangelical Free Church of America

Jeffrey Owen, Senior Pastor • Joshua Owens, Associate Pastor
334 North Village Road, Loudon, NH 03307 • 783-4045 • www.fcbc-loudon.org
Office Hours: Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

Sunday Worship Hours: 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery provided.)

Sunday School Classes: 9:30–10:30 a.m.

Children’s Worship for ages 3 up to 4th Grade

Youth Group: Sunday 6:30 p.m.

Bible Study: Thurs. 9:30 a.m.

FCBC also has ministries for Men, Women, and Seniors.



Landmark Baptist Church

Independent, Biblical, Caring

Pastor Paul J. Clow

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

Clough Hill Road. Mailing address: P.O. Box 7852, Loudon, NH 03307
Contact Stephanie Gagne, Clerk (568-5080) or Sam Langley, Deacon (848-1455)
Member of the American Baptist Churches of VT/NH (Lakes Area Association)

Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.



Loudon Congregational Church

Rev. David D. Randlett, III

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

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

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

Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings: Regional PrayerWatch Groups and Christian Study Groups
(call for details) Loudon Congregational is a member church of the Conservative Congregational
Christian Conference (www.cccusa.org).



New Beginnings Church of the Nazarene

33 Staniels Rd, Loudon NH 03307 • Ph: 224-1311 • Office Hours: 9–2, Mon.–Fri.
office.LNBnazarene@gmail.com • www.LNBnazarene.org

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

Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Childcare provided for Infants.) Jr. Kids Church (2-year-olds–Kindergarteners.)
Kidsville (Grades 1–4)

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

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

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

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

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

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



SonLight Christian Fellowship

Pastor Thomas Friedrich

Currently meeting at the Loudon American Legion Hall, So. Village Rd.
Mailing address: 55 Wiggins Road, Loudon, NH 03307 • 798-3112 • pastor@sonlightchristian.org
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. First Sunday of Every Month: Communion Service followed by
potluck luncheon. Third Sunday of Every Month: Men’s and Women’s Ministry
Luncheon following services.



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

Loudon Center Freewill Baptist Church

On Saturday, October 20th, the Church will hold a Fellowship Supper at 6:00 p.m. followed at 7:00 p.m. with a country gospel concert by Jay Witham. There is no charge for the supper — just bring your favorite dish or dessert but there will be a love offering taken for Mr. Witham.

Saturday, October 27th, Annual Christmas Craft Fair & Bake Sale, 9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m. — there will be breakfast and luncheon items available for a minimal cost; craft vendor tables are available at \$10 each. To reserve your spot or for more information call Stephanie at 603-568-5080; or you may also mail a check to: Loudon Center Freewill Baptist Church, ATTN: Stephanie Gagne, Clerk, PO BOX 7852, Loudon, NH 03307 and please provide your name, craft/item for sale, and number of tables needed. If you are providing your own table, please also indicate how much space you require. Thank you.

Then on Saturday, November 3rd, 6:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m., our Annual Country Ho-down is taking place. The cost is \$5/person or a family for \$20. There will be hot dogs, chips, beverages, desserts, etc. available for a minimal cost. Country music group — Country Plus Band — from Belmont, will be providing the entertainment for the evening. Hope you’ll come and join us for a down home ho-down time.

And on Saturday, November 17th, our monthly Fellowship Supper will be held at 6:00 p.m. followed at 7:00 p.m. with a concert by The Home Folks (the Muzzey’s and the Whittemore’s). No charge for the supper — just bring your favorite dish or dessert but there will be a love offering taken for The Home Folks.

For additional information on any of these events or to sign up for the craft fair, please call Stephanie Gagne, Clerk, at 603-568-5080. ■

Miracle at “The Magic Mile” Baby Girl Born at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway

Talk about a speedy arrival! Speedway officials confirmed that at baby girl was born just after 3 p.m. today at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. The birth is the first such arrival in the history of the track. The happy, albeit panicked family was in route to Concord Hospital from their home in Belmont, N.H. when they made an unexpected pit stop at “The Magic Mile.” Baby number four was not going to wait.

A family member rushed into the speedways main office to ask for help. As fate would have it, “The Magic Mile” had the perfect combination of people and equipment to come to mom’s aid.

With a background in EMT services, Tom Blanchette, New Hampshire Motor Speedway director of operations, rushed to the front parking lot and helped the couple handle the unexpectedly fast delivery.

“When I arrived in the parking lot, mom and dad had just self delivered the baby inside their vehicle,” said Blanchette. “I called Speedway Safety Services, and contacted an ambulance crew whose members happened to be on speedway property. We helped package up the baby and we drove the family to Concord Hospital.”

There is a first for everything, and baby Katie is the first born at the speedway. As the crews prepare for race week, the right people and the right equipment happened to be in place for the baby’s sudden arrival.

“I am extremely pleased with the quick response from our speedway team,” said Jerry Gappens, speedway general manager. “I also have to give credit to mom and dad for keeping their composure through this.”

Blanchette and the Speedway emergency crew took the family to Concord Hospital, and at last check, mom and baby were doing fine.

“This will be a memory we will never forget and a great story to tell Katie when she grows up,” said Gappens. ”Katie will hold a special place in all of our hearts.”

Even though Katie will not be able to make the SYLVANIA 300 next weekend, Gappens awarded her two tickets to our NASCAR races for the rest of her life. “That little one is part of our family now. She and her parents are welcome here anytime.” ■

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.

General Election: Back at Town Hall and Voter ID Laws Update

**VOTING IN THE
GENERAL ELECTION
ON TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 2012
WILL BE AT
THE TOWN HALL ON CLOUGH HILL
ROAD
FROM 8:00 a.m.
UNTIL 7:00 p.m.**

In order to vote, you will be required to present one of the acceptable forms of identification, or you will be required to complete and execute a “challenged voter affidavit.” Excerpts from information provided by the Secretary of State’s office outlining appears provided below. Also, answers to frequently asked questions can be found at the Secretary of State website at <http://sos.nh.gov/askfrequent.aspx>.

If you have questions **specific to voting in Loudon**, feel free to call the Town Clerk at (603) 798-4542.

Voter ID Law — Laws of 2012, Chapter 289

During the 2012 legislative session the legislature passed House Bill 1354, also known as the “Voter ID” Law.

What type of photo ID will I need in order to vote?

- Driver’s license issued by any state (even if expired);
- ID card issued by NH DMV (Division of Motor Vehicles);
- U.S. Armed Services ID card;
- U.S. Passport (even if expired);
- Valid photo ID card issued by either the federal government or a state, county or municipal government;
- Valid student ID card
- Other photo ID deemed legitimate by the supervisors of the checklist, the moderator, or the clerk; or
- Verification of identity by a supervisor of the checklist, the moderator or the clerk.

What if I do not have an approved photo ID?

Between November 1, 2012 and September 1, 2013, any voter who does not present an approved photo ID will be permitted to vote after executing a “challenged voter affidavit.”

A voter who does not have an approved photo ID may obtain a free photo ID for voting purposes only

by presenting a voucher from their town/city clerk or the Secretary of State to any NH DMV office that issues identification.

Is there any post-election action required by me after I vote without an approved photo ID?

After November 1, 2012, if you filled out a “challenged voter affidavit” in order to vote on Election Day, you will receive a verification letter from the Secretary of State, requesting confirmation that you voted in the election. If you do not respond in writing to the Secretary of State within 90 days of the date it was mailed, the Attorney General will conduct an investigation to determine whether fraudulent voting occurred.

Where can I get more information?

Town Clerk’s Office:

(603) 798-4542

Secretary of State:

(603) 271-3242

or online at SOS.NH.GOV ■

Thank you from the Loudon Transfer Station & Recycling Committee to the 2012 Loudon Old Home Day Winners



More than one hundred people entered the contest. The correct number of cans in the crushed bale was 7,200.

The winner was 11-year-old Alec White with a guess of 7,105 cans. Great guess!! He won a \$10.00 gift card from Brookside Pizza.

2nd place: Beccy Smith. 3rd place: Kaitlin Ryan. 4th place: Stacey McNeil. 5th place: 9-year-old Deanna Bourque. 6th place: Dottie Rideout.

These winners won various sizes of insulated “kool cups.”

Just remember, we’re all winners when we recycle! ■

Soccer season is up and running and we want to thank all our sponsors and volunteers that have helped make this a fun season so far. As a way to say thank you and celebrate the season LYAA would like to invite you to our 1st Annual Soccer Pizza Party. Players and coaches are free and a small fee for others.

First Annual Soccer Pizza Party

When: Saturday, October 13, 2012 at 12 noon

Where: The Loudon Rec field

Who: All players, families, coaches, volunteers & refs are welcome

Please RSVP to Breanne Mullen by Saturday October 6, 2012

MBMULLEN98@GMAIL.COM or 496-4032

**Thank you to Brookside Pizza for all of
your support and generosity!**

\$1 for a slice of pizza & a soda/water

★ Free for players & coaches ★

Thank you to everyone involved with our LYAA soccer program
for a great 2012 season!



Housing Questions

Loudon’s predominant form of housing is Single Family. What other types of housing would you like to see Loudon encourage? (Please check all that apply)

- ☐ a. 2-Family (Duplexes)
- ☐ b. Conversion of Large Homes into Apartments
- ☐ c. Manufactured homes on individual lots
- ☐ d. Workforce Housing*
- ☐ e. Condominiums
- ☐ f. New Apartment Buildings
- ☐ g. Cluster Developments (single family homes on smaller lots with remaining area as open space)
- ☐ h. Housing for persons over 55 years of age
- ☐ i. Accessory Dwelling Units/In-law Apts.**

***Workforce Housing** is defined as housing that is affordable for the area’s workforce. Specifically, it means affordable to someone earning the average family income in the area.

****An Accessory Dwelling Unit / In-law Apt.** is a separate apartment that is part of a property containing an existing single family home.

Do you have any other housing comments? _____

Conservation

What areas/resources in Town do you think should be protected? _____

Do you use the Soucook River for any of the following activities? If yes, how often?

Use of the Soucook River	Do you use the Soucook River for any of the following activities?		If yes, how often?		
	Yes	No	Weekly	Monthly	Yearly
a. Fishing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Swimming	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Hiking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Canoeing/kayaking/boating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Birding	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Nature Observation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Other:	_____				

Please describe any reasons why you cannot use the Suncook River if you wanted to: _____

Do you feel the Soucook River is important to the character of Loudon?

☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

Do you feel the Town should invest in the development and improvement of access points to the Soucook River?

☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

If yes, where? _____

Do you support the restoration of the Mill Pond in the Village as part of additional bridge abutment/dam repair efforts in the next few years? Doing so will provide increased recreational opportunities along the Soucook River and improve the general appearance of the area.

☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

A greenway is a linear open space established along a natural corridor, usually designed to accommodate both wildlife and low-impact human recreational uses. A greenway can serve as a linkage between existing natural and historic sites. Are you in favor of creating a greenway along the Soucook River?

☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

Do you support an increase from the existing use of 50% of the Land Use Change tax for conservation purposes? The funding has been used for appraisals that have led to the acquisition of three parcels of land for conservation purposes in town since 2005.

☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

Do you have any other comments related to conservation? _____

Transportation

In your opinion, what is the general condition of roads in Loudon?

☐ a. Good ☐ b. Fair ☐ c. Poor ☐ d. No Opinion

Please identify any road(s) or specific segments of roads which you feel are particularly dangerous and should be improved: _____

Please identify any segments of roads which are dangerous for pedestrians and where sidewalks/pathways should be built: _____

Do you support the addition of bike lanes on local roads when appropriate?

☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

The NH Department of Transportation has recently completed the NH Route 106 Interim Corridor Assessment. A public meeting was held to review the findings of the study on August 15, 2012. Materials from this meeting can be found at www.nh.gov/dot/projects/loudon16188/. The Planning Board is interested in your comments regarding the study and any other comments/concerns you may have regarding NH 106.

Do you agree that traffic lights/intersection improvements are necessary at the NH 106/Staniels Road/Josiah Bartlett Road intersection?

☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

Do you agree that traffic lights/intersection improvements are necessary at the NH 106/Chichester Road/S. Village Road intersection?

☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

Do you have any other concerns regarding other intersections/access points along NH 106?

☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

If yes, please specify: _____

Do you support the potential installation of center turn lanes along NH 106 as described in the NH Route 106 Interim Corridor Assessment?

☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

Comments: _____

Do you support the potential installation of passing lanes along NH 106 as described in the NH Route 106 Interim Corridor Assessment?

☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

Comments: _____

Do you have any other safety concerns regarding NH 106?

☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

If yes, please specify: _____

Would you support New Hampshire Motor Speedway (NHMS) installing lights to help extend the NASCAR event day in case of rain (to eliminate a delay of the race until Monday)?

☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

Would you support a Saturday night NHMS race to shorten a race weekend’s impact on the area?

☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

Do you have concerns/comments regarding NHMS race day traffic flow?
☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

If yes, please specify: _____

Do you support the development of a Park and Ride lot along Route 106?
☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

Do you have any other transportation related comments? _____

Community and Recreational Facilities

Do you have access to broadband internet (DSL, cable modem) that is adequate for your needs?
☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

If no, please note the street or general area that does not have service. _____

Are you in favor of the Town investigating the potential installation of new sidewalks throughout the Village to improve pedestrian access to the Elementary School and Maxfield Public Library? The study and potential construction could be funded through the Federal Highway Administration’s Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program.
☐ a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. No Opinion

Please indicate what recreational facilities you would like the Town to develop in the future. *(Please check all that apply)*
☐ a. Basketball (circle indoor or outdoor)
☐ b. Canoe / boat launch (Soucook River)
☐ c. Picnic Areas
☐ d. Community Center
☐ e. Recreational Trails (all types)
☐ f. Bicycle Paths
☐ g. Playgrounds
☐ h. Cultural Activities (summer concerts, etc.)
☐ i. Senior Center
☐ j. Seasonal Ice Rink
☐ k. Other: _____
☐ l. None. Recreational facilities in Town are adequate.
☐ m.No Opinion

Do you have any other community or recreational facility comments? _____

Town Issues

In order to help Town Officials better direct their efforts to meet the needs of the community, we need your opinion on the importance of the following issues, and on how well you think the Town is performing the following Town Services.

Town Issues	Loudon’s effort should be:			
	More	Same	Less	No Opinion
a. Designation & Protection of Wetlands	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Protection of Woodlands & Wildlife Habitat	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Preservation of Farmland	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Protection of Ground & Surface Water	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Preservation of Historic Sites & Buildings	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Operation of Parks & Recreational Facilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Development of Trails	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. Expansion of Town Forests / Conservation Lands	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Encourage Commercial / Retail Growth	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Encourage Development of Light Industry	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
k. Development of Town Water System	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
l. Development of Town Sewer System	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
m. Improving Access to Ponds & Soucook River	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
n. Revitalizing the Village Area	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
o. Increasing the Municipal Land Area in the Village	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
p. Encouraging the Tourism Industry	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Town Issues	Loudon’s effort should be:			
	More	Same	Less	No Opinion
q. Noise Control	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
r. Encouraging Growth of Industrial Parks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
s. Adequacy of Zoning Ordinance & Regulations	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
t. Traffic Control	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
u. Protection of Aquifer	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
v. Other: _____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Do you have any additional comments regarding Town Issues? _____

Town Services

	Please “rate” these services				How much money should the Town spend on each service?			
	Good	Fair	Poor	No Opinion	More	Same	Less	No Opinion
a. Animal Control	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Building Code Enforcement	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Cemetery Care	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Fire Protection	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Health Regulations and Enforcement	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Library	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Natural Resource Conservation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. Parks and Recreation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Planning Regulation Admin. and Enforcement	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Police Protection	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
k. Rescue/Ambulance Service	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
l. Road Maintenance	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
m. School System	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
n. Snow Removal	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
o. Garbage Disposal & Recycling	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
p. Welfare	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
q. Zoning Administration & Enforcement	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
r. Other: _____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Please comment on any issues you believe are important to Loudon: _____

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION!
Your answers are very important to us.

If you would like to help revise Loudon’s Master Plan by becoming a member of a Subcommittee, please call Donna White at the Loudon Planning and Zoning Office at 798-4540.

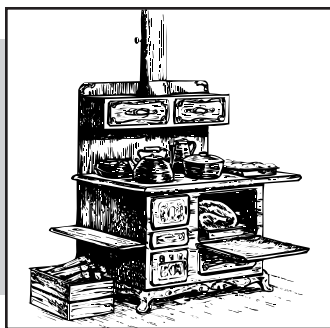
Please attach additional sheets with comments as needed.

You may drop your completed survey off at the Town Office or it to the: Loudon Planning and Zoning Office
PO Box 7837, Loudon, NH 03307.

A postage-paid envelope will be provided, should you need it, by calling Donna White at the Planning/Zoning Office.

The survey may also be filled out online. Please go to the survey link at www.loudonnh.org.

It would be appreciated if the survey could be completed by October 22, 2012.



What's Cookin'!

This month: Something New For Your Taste Buds

Jenn Pfeiffer

This was an emotional summer full of sadness over the loss of Lula Knouse. Lula was an amazing wife, mother, daughter, sister, and friend who fought Breast Cancer like a true warrior. The saying "No pain no gain" was in full effect for me but not in a good way. My pain caused plenty of gain... 3 pant sizes as a matter of fact. Just as my dear sweet Lula would want me to do... I'm moving forward. The change of seasons means a change in attitude. It is time to take care of me so I can continue to share my life and give love to those who mean so much to me.

I've been searching the web for some new recipes to try. I hope that by giving my taste buds something new they won't miss the fats, carbs, sugars, and salt that I love so much. I'm also adding extra herbs and tons of water. We are only 8 short months away from bathing suit season... UGHHH!!!

PAPRIKA SHRIMP & GREEN BEAN SAUTÉ — From Eating Well

- 4 cups green beans, trimmed (about 12 ounces)
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/4 cup minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 pound raw shrimp, (21–25 per pound), peeled and deveined
- 2 16-ounce cans large butter beans, or cannellini beans, rinsed
- 1/4 cup sherry vinegar, or red-wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley, divided
- Freshly ground pepper, to taste

Bring 1 inch of water to a boil in a large saucepan. Put green beans in a steamer basket, place in the pan, cover and steam until tender-crisp, 4 to 6 minutes. Meanwhile, heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add garlic and paprika and cook, stirring constantly, until just fragrant but not browned, about 20 seconds. Add shrimp and cook until pink and opaque, about 2 minutes per side. Stir in beans, vinegar and salt; cook, stirring occasionally, until heated through, about 2 minutes. Stir in 1/4 cup parsley. Divide the green beans among 6 plates. Top with the shrimp mixture. Sprinkle with pepper and the remaining 1/4 cup parsley. Serve with quinoa or brown rice.

FRESH VEGGIE AND HERB QUICHE — From food.com

- 2 cups long-grain or brown rice (cooked, cooked without salt or fat)
- 1 egg (lightly beaten)
- 3/4 cup swiss cheese (shredded)
- 1/2 tsp. salt (divided)
- vegetable oil cooking spray
- 1 cup broccoli (chopped fresh)
- 1 cup cauliflower (chopped fresh)
- 1/2 cup shredded carrots (finely)
- 2 eggs (lightly beaten)
- 3/4 cup evaporated skim milk
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tbsp. fresh thyme (minced)
- 1 tbsp. fresh oregano (minced)
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Combine cooked rice, 1 egg, 1/4 cup cheese, and 1/4 teaspoon salt in a small bowl, stir well. Press mixture into a 9 inch pie plate coated with cooking spray. Bake at 350°F for 5 minutes, set aside. Place chopped broccoli and cauliflower in a vegetable steamer over boiling water, cover and steam 5 minutes or until crisp tender. Drain. Arrange broccoli, cauliflower, and carrot in rice shell. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Combine remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, and next 5 ingredients in a small bowl, stir well, pour over cheese. Bake at 375°F for 40 minutes or until set. Let stand 5 minutes, serve warm.

PASTA WITH BLACK KALE, CARAMELIZED ONIONS, AND PARSNIPS — From Cooking Light

Black kale — sometimes called cavolo nero — is dark green and becomes very tender when cooked. If black kale is unavailable, use regular kale.

- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 3 cups (1/3-inch) diagonally cut parsnip (about 1 pound)
- 2½ cups sliced onion (about 1 large)
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
- 4 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 8 cups trimmed chopped black kale (about 3 bunches)

- 1/2 cup organic vegetable broth
- 8 ounces uncooked whole wheat penne pasta
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) shaved Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add parsnip to pan; cook 12 minutes or until tender and browned, stirring occasionally. Place in a large bowl; keep warm. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in pan over medium-low heat. Add onion to pan; cook 20 minutes or until tender and golden brown, stirring occasionally. Stir in thyme and garlic; cook 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add wine; cook 3 minutes or until liquid almost evaporates. Stir in kale and broth; cook, covered, 5 minutes or until kale is tender. Uncover; cook 4 minutes or until kale is very tender, stirring occasionally. Cook pasta according to package directions, omitting salt and fat. Drain pasta in a sieve over a bowl, reserving 3/4 cup cooking liquid. Add drained pasta to kale mixture. Stir in parsnips, 1/2 cup reserved cooking liquid, 1/4 cup cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon black pepper; cook for 1 minute or until thoroughly heated. Add remaining 1/4 cup cooking liquid if needed to moisten. Top with remaining 1/4 cup cheese.

LENTILS WITH WINE-GLAZED WINTER VEGETABLES — From Cooking Light

- 3 cups water
- 1½ cups dried lentils
- 1 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1 bay leaf
- 1½ teaspoons olive oil
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 1½ cups chopped peeled celeriac (celery root)
- 1 cup diced parsnip
- 1 cup diced carrot
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh or 1 teaspoon dried tarragon, divided
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2/3 cup dry red wine
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Combine water, lentils, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and bay leaf in a medium saucepan; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, and simmer 25 minutes. Remove lentils from heat, and set aside. Heat olive oil in a medium cast-iron or nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add the onion, celeriac, parsnip, carrot, and 1 1/2 teaspoons tarragon, and sauté 10 minutes or until browned. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon salt, tomato paste, and garlic; cook mixture 1 minute. Stir in wine, scraping pan to loosen browned bits. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat, and simmer 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in mustard. Add lentil mixture, and cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat; discard bay leaf, and stir in butter, 1 1/2 teaspoons tarragon, and pepper.

WINTER JEWELLED FRUIT SALAD — From Cooking Light

In Mexico, copas de frutas (fruit cups) are popular street food. They typically consist of fresh fruit sprinkled with lime juice and chili powder and are the inspiration for this jewel-colored fruit salad. Jicama (pronounced HEE-kah-mah), also known as a Mexican potato or turnip, tastes like a cross between an apple and a potato and adds crunch to the salad.

- 1/2 cup pomegranate seeds (about 1 pomegranate)
- 1/2 cup julienne-cut peeled jicama
- 1/3 cup sliced seeded kumquats (about 6 medium)
- 2 medium ripe mangoes, peeled and cut into thin slices
- 2 tangerines or clementines, peeled and sectioned
- 2 blood oranges, peeled and sectioned
- 1 pear, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon coarse sea salt

Combine first 7 ingredients in a large bowl; toss gently. Combine lime juice, honey, pepper, and salt in a small bowl, stirring well with a whisk. Pour over fruit; toss gently to coat. Serve at room temperature.

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

Recreation Committee News

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

Talent Show

The Talent Show was a great success. We knew we had young talent in this town and we are glad many of you came out to show everyone!! Thank you to Laurie and Madelyn Jaquith for organizing the show this year. We had eight acts for a total of 16 participants. Singing, dancing, karate demos, and yoyo tricks were some of the talents demonstrated last evening. First place went to the band Rattee Three — Robbie, Chloe, and Tristen Rattee, second place went to Laura and Katie Earle with a parody of “what makes you beautiful,” and third place went to the Baylus Family and friends for their rap number. We also want to thank Brian Grimaldi for setting up the sound system and Tina White for changing out the music.

Zumba Fitness

Zumba classes continue if you would like to participate in the next session, please contact Melissa at melissaminery@gmail.com. Zumba is on Monday nights from 7:00–8:00 p.m. at the Loudon Elementary School cafeteria with Tammy Gray certified Zumba instructor. Cost is \$42 for the full 6-week session. Payment and sign up is on the first night of the session.

We are meeting at the end of September to see what the plans are for fall programming. Hopefully many of you have shared your ideas through the survey. If

you have a talent that you could share and teach a class with others who may be interested, let us know!

We’d Like Your Help!

WE NEED INTERESTED LOUDON RESIDENTS TO 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 are very sorry to report that Alicia Grimaldi who has led the committee through many successful years has officially stepped down from chairperson position. Alicia will still help out and participate in the committee but we are in need of other volunteers to step up and help out on this committee. This small group does quite a bit in town and we would like some fresh ideas. We meet once a month to discuss upcoming programming and ideas. If you aren’t able to make a meeting but would like to share your ideas, suggestions or comments, please take a moment to fill out the survey on the website www.loudonnh.org. We need to hear from many of you — please take a few minutes to jot down your thoughts and ideas or — even better — come to the next meeting!! Recreation Committee meetings are generally the last Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Maxfield Public Library.

Remember to check the town website or Facebook between issues for updates and watch for updates in every issue of *The Loudon Ledger*. Thank you for your continued support! ■



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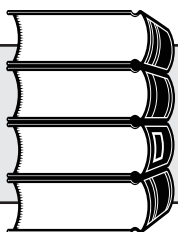
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Between the Covers

By Kate Dockham

The kids are off to school. The air is crisp. Now that summer has gone and school year routines have taken back over, it is possible that you have a little extra “me” time on your hands. If you have already read through a certain trilogy of books, here are some of my favorite adult reads.

I found *People of the Book* by pure accident. It was a title in my recommendations list on Amazon and it intrigued me. I have since read it twice and made it my book choice at book club last year. *People of the Book* by Geraldine Brooks, is about Hanna, a young book restorer who is asked to examine the famed Sarajevo Haggadah, the earliest Jewish text known to be illustrated. In this priceless and beautiful volume Hanna discovers tiny artifacts — an insect wing fragment, wine stains, salt crystals, a white hair — and with each artifact the reader travels back in time to meet the people, of many faiths and countries, that sacrificed to save the book. While Brooks takes the reader through a fictionalized journey of the book from creation to its final hiding place, the Sarajevo Haggadah is real. It is currently on permanent display at the National Museum of Bosnia and Herzegovina in Sarajevo. Brooks does an amazing job making the reader care for the object and cheer for those that protect it.

The Shadow of the Wind, by Carlos Ruiz Zafron, is another book about a book. Taking place in post-World War II Barcelona, young Daniel finds the book *The Shadow of the Wind*, by Julian Carax. Carax is an obscure author from Barcelona, yet someone is determined to burn every copy of every book he has ever written — including the one owned by Daniel. While his obsession with Carax drives the story, Daniel’s initiation into the mysteries of adulthood is a constant sub plot. Zafron set this story in Spain under Franco allowing for an air of sobriety in a plot that might otherwise seem like a soap opera. Part detective story, part boy’s adventure, part romance, fantasy, and gothic horror, the intricate plot is urged on by edge of your seat tension. *The Shadow of the Wind* is the first of three intertwined books by Zafron, followed by *The Angel’s Game* and *The Prisoner of Heaven: A Novel*.

A non-fiction book that also carries you back in time, *The Devil in the White City: Murder, Magic, and Madness at the Fair that Changed America* by Eric Larson reads like fiction. It is a tale of the Chicago World’s Fair in 1893 told in two voices; that of the head architect of the fair, Daniel H. Burnham and H.H. Holmes a serial killer that used the fair to lure in victims. Now, here’s the kicker — Holmes’

real name was Herman Webster Mudgett born in Gilmanton, NH! He is also considered to be America’s first serial killer. While Holmes’ side of the story deals with love, betrayal, and serial murder, Burnham had no easy time in managing thousands of workers and engineers to put together a world class fair in a two year time frame. The two stories complement each other and Larson’s skillful writing brings together the magical appeal and horrifying dark side of 19th-century Chicago.

I never thought I was a non-fiction girl, but another great read is *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* by Jonathon Berendt. While working as a columnist for Esquire magazine, Berendt traveled to the city of Savannah on a whim and found himself enamored with the city and its people. He shares his observations of his time and adventures in Savannah in *Midnight of the Garden of Good and Evil*. The characters alone make this book worth the read: from the hapless recluse who owns a bottle of poison so powerful it could kill every man, woman, to the uproariously funny black drag queen, to Minerva, the voodoo priestess who works her magic in the graveyard at midnight and many others in-between. Beyond these quirky characters is the story of Jim Williams, a southern gentlemen by all definitions, and his trial for the murder of his sometimes companion, Danny Hansford. Throughout the machinations of the trial the politeness of Southern society is scrutinized. Everyone knows Hansford was a male prostitute yet people don’t openly talk about the relationship between the two men. People are included or excluded from Williams’ infamous Christmas party because of societal influences not always friendship. This is not your grandparents’ non-fiction but a fast-paced interesting look at a part of Americana.

Until next time...keep turning those pages! ■

Snowmobile Vanity Decal Registrations Available

Vanity snowmobile registration decals for the registration year that started July 1 are available for New Hampshire resident snowmobile owners. The deadline for submitting applications is October 12, 2012.

Vanity registration decals are \$84 for snowmobile club members (you must show proof of membership) and \$114 for non-members. Registrations are valid until June 30, 2013. Proceeds from the sale of vanity decals benefit the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department’s Off-Highway Recreational Vehicle (OHRV) Safety Education Program.

The guidelines for snowmobile vanity decals are as follows:

1. Letters only, at least two; or
2. A combination of at least two letters and numbers; or
3. A combination of at least two letters and symbols; or
4. A combination of at least two letters, symbols and numbers;
5. There can be no spaces between the first and last characters;
6. The only symbols available for these decals are: dash (-), ampersand (&) and plus (+);
7. No two symbols can appear consecutively;
8. Maximum of six characters.

Messages with any appeal to prurient interest or obscene interpretation are not allowed. Vanity decals should not be morally, ethically, racially or in any manner offensive to good taste.

Applications for Snowmobile Vanity Decals are only available from the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, 11 Hazen Drive in Concord. To receive an application by mail, contact Fish and Game’s OHRV Program at 603-271-3129.

Please note that incomplete applications will not be processed.

If you have plans for purchasing a new snowmobile and will not be taking delivery until a later date, just make a note on your application and contact the OHRV Program at 603-271-3129. Your decal will be printed and held until you notify Fish and Game that you have taken delivery of the machine.

Vanity Registrations are available only to residents of New Hampshire; all applicants must provide a copy of their valid New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Driver’s License.

Vanity registrations cannot be replaced or transferred to another set of vanity decals. In the event your decals were lost or destroyed, or you have sold your machine and wish to transfer your registration to a new machine, a new set of regular annual decals will be issued. In the case of a transfer, the vanity decals on the old machine are no longer valid and cannot be used on another machine even if they were never put on the old machine.

The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department is the guardian of the state’s fish, wildlife and marine resources and habitats. It is also responsible for OHRV registration, enforcement and safety education. Visit <http://www.ride.nh.gov>.






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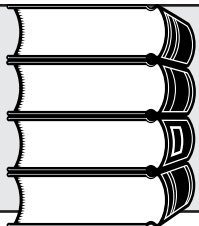
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Maxfield Public Library News



Save The Date! — Fine Art Show And Sale — Nov. 2–4

Artwork you may only be able to sigh over in a gallery is more affordable at the **Fine Art Show and Sale** sponsored by the Loudon Village Arts group. Paintings in pastels, watercolor, acrylic, and oil as well as stunning photography will be on display. Whether you'll be shopping or just enjoying the amazing talent, be sure to mark your calendar for November 2, 3, and 4. Hours are: Friday 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday noon to 3 p.m.

Book Groups

Fiction/Nonfiction Group

The group will meet at 7 p.m. on October 18. Please call the library for more information.

Classic Book Group

Exploring cultural shifts between the Victorian and Edwardian eras, *To the Lighthouse*, by Virginia Woolf, looks at a woman's life in the home vs. in the workplace. With many parallels to Woolf's own life, the book features finely nuanced characters and the struggles of the creative process set against the inexorable passage of time. Book group will meet for discussion at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 2. A sharing of creative writing will follow the meeting.

Story Time

On October 9, 10, 11 story timers will listen to *Good Night Little Sea Otter* by Janet Halfmann and *Kitten's First Full Moon* by Kevin Henkes. Each child will leave with a fan decorated with the sun and the moon.

Story time takes a look at the sky on October 16, 17, and 18. The children will paint their very own sunset after listening to *The Rain Came Down* by David Shannon and Peter H. Reynolds' *Sky Color*.

Dinosaurs will roam the library on October 23, 24, 25 after hearing the imaginative stories by Rodney Martin and Mo Willems — *There's a Dinosaur in the Park!* and *Goldilocks and the three Dinosaurs*.

On Tuesday, October 30th, story time will have their annual costume parade as they trick or treat through the town office, police department, and fire station. Come dressed in your favorite costume and we'll start the hour with *The Little Old Lady Who Was Not Afraid of Anything* by Linda Williams.

As we turn the calendar to November and the air feels a bit chilly, we'll read about autumn in Allan Fowler's *How Do You Know It's Fall?* and *The Busy Little Squirrel* by Nancy Tafuri. Please take home your hand-crafted squirrel — no nuts allowed in the library!

New Books

Fiction

Albom, Mitch	<i>The Time Keeper</i>
Child, Lee	<i>A Wanted Man</i>
Gerritsen, Tess	<i>Last to Die</i>
Gregory, Philippa	<i>The Kingmaker's Daughter</i>
Heller, Peter	<i>The Dog Stars</i>
Penny, Louise	<i>The Beautiful Mystery</i>
Reichs, Kathy	<i>Bones are Forever</i>
Sandford, John	<i>Mad River</i>

Nonfiction

Maher, Bill	<i>The New New Rules</i>
Ringle, Weeks	<i>Quilts Made Modern</i>
Schreier, Iris	<i>One + One: Scarves, Shawls, and Shrugs</i>
Tough, Paul	<i>How Children Succeed</i>
Weiss, Rachael	<i>Me, Myself and Prague</i>

New DVDs

Battleship, Dorian Gray, I.Q., Jaws, The Lucky One, Moliere, Real Steel, Salmon Fishing in the Yemen, Snow White and the Huntsman, What to Expect When You're Expecting

Book Sale

The next book sale will be held on October 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Library Hours

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

**NOTE: VOTING FOR THE
NOVEMBER ELECTION WILL BE
HELD AT THE TOWN HALL ON
CLOUGH HILL ROAD.
NOVEMBER 6 FROM 8 a.m.
UNTIL 7 p.m.**



Maxfield Public Library Passes!

Passes are available to museums and points of interest around the state for Library borrowers! We suggest reserving in advance either

by phone (798-5153) or in person. Call for details.

CANTERBURY SHAKER VILLAGE

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

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

CURRIER MUSEUM OF ART

Each pass entitles the bearer to 2 free admissions.

McAULIFFE-SHEPARD DISCOVERY CENTER

Valid for admission to exhibit halls for 4 people.

MOUNT KEARSARGE INDIAN MUSEUM

Free admissions for 2 guests per day.

MUSEUM OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HISTORY

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

SQUAM LAKES NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER

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

WRIGHT MUSEUM

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

Pay Your Property Taxes Online

Loudon Property Owners:

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

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

The Loudon Recreation Committee Needs To Hear From You!!!

Dear Loudon Resident,

The Loudon Recreation Committee is looking for feedback about programs and events offered this past year. We want to hear from those who attended or participated in the events as well as from people with any ideas they want to share! In the past the Loudon Recreation Committee has provided a number of fun programs including: archery lessons, Zumba, karate lessons, swim lessons, theater camp, the Loudon Summer Fun Nights and many others! We need to hear what you enjoyed, what you didn't and any ideas you have for programming.

Please take a moment and fill out the following survey about your interests. Thank you for your time.

Please share your ideas on Loudon Community Summer Fun Nights which are held in the summer. If you have been, please share what you have enjoyed or what you would like to see including specific performing groups or event: _____

Did/Do you, your children or anyone in your family attend: Theater camp? Swim lessons? American Red Cross Safety Classes? Zumba? Golf Lessons? Tennis Lessons? Farm Feast? Or any other Recreation event?? Please comment on what you enjoyed or any changes you suggest for improvement: _____

Please list class ideas or workshop topics that you would like to see offered to the community. If you have an instructor name, please list that as well: _____

Would you like to be contacted if the committee needs additional support for an event? Please list days or times you would be available to volunteer: _____

Look for more information about other exciting events coming soon!!

Please return this survey to Loudon Recreation Committee c/o Alicia Grimaldi 7001 Sanborn Road Loudon NH 03307. If you are interested in volunteering or have additional ideas to share please contact Alicia at 435-5193 or by email at affirmhealth@yahoo.com. The Loudon Recreation Committee meets once a month on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 6:30pm at the Maxfield Public Library, join us if you are interested! We hope to see you there!!



Loudon Girl Scout News

The girls and leaders are settling into the meeting routine. Plans are being made for earning badges and leading and participating in community service project. We're Girl Scouts, it's what we do. Is your daughter interested in joining the fun? You can register online at www.girlscoutsgwm.org.

The troop pathway is only one way to participate in Girl Scouting. Did you know that there are five additional pathways? A girl can participate in one, a few or all of these pathways. The pathways include troop, camp (day and residence camps), series (same girls meet a few times to focus on a specific topic or purpose), events (different girls for one-day events), Virtual (safe online interactions, there is currently a virtual book club) and travel (regional, national and international opportunities). Different pathways are geared towards different age ranges and abilities. Girl Scouting offers some amazing opportunities. For more information, please visit the Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains web site (www.girlscoutsgwm.org).

We can thank everyone who helped with the Girl Scout Loudon Old Home Day parade entry. The cake and banners were wonderful and the costumes made the 100th year entry a blast from the past. Thank you

to Tammy for her donation of paint and crafting supplies!

The Fall Product Sale featuring yummy treats and magazine subscriptions is under way. On behalf of the Girl Scouts, Ashdon Farms is pleased to offer the finest in gourmet snacks such as whole cashews or chocolate covered almonds. New this year, are Wasabi Almonds, Dark Chocolate Mint Penguins, Peanut Butter Bears and Morning Mountain Mix www.girlscoutsgwm.org/fallproductsale.html. Proceeds from the fall product sale provide funds for the girls' community service projects and fall/winter activities.

The Girl Scouts will be celebrating the 100th birthday of Girl Scouts by participating in the Concord Christmas parade in November. Watch for us!

Pssst! It won't be long. Girl Scout Cookies will be here before you know it. The cookie sale will start January 1, 2012. Make your plans accordingly.

Do you have a special skill, or a passion you want to share? Volunteers are always welcome to share a skill or hobby with a troop. Contact Amanda Masse at jaelmasse@comcast.net or 783-0227 to make arrangements.

Thank you to all the Loudon residents who make Girl Scouting possible either by volunteering directly

or supporting our activities and our fundraising efforts.

Senior Troop #12651

Advisors Amanda Masse and Marlene Martell

Our group of high school girls is so busy with their sports and extra curricular activities we haven't had time to meet yet. Soon we will be picking up trash from the coastline. We will be making our plans for the year and hope to include ways to serve our Loudon community so if you have thoughts — please share with us! Please check back to hear about our goals for the year in the next issue of *The Loudon Ledger*.

Cadette Troop #12356

Cecile Merrill and Lysa Crouch

Our troop has met a couple times and talked about our goals for the year. Our first community service event was in September when we joined other troops from NH at the NH Coastel Clean-up Day in Rye, NH. We picked up lots of trash from the coastline. This reminds us all to properly dispose of all garbage so we don't trash our beautiful coast. We plan on having lots of fun serving our town and earning some badges. Look for more news about what we do next month. ■



Greetings From the Lions Den!

Old Home Day

Perfect weather and friendly people was the theme for Old Home Day. It was nice meeting so many of you for the first time, and reconnecting with old friends. Thanks for stopping by our booth and visiting while learning a little more about the Loudon Lions Club, our legacy nationally and internationally, and some of the things we do in the community.

Community Service Opportunity — We want YOU!

The Lions Club and American Legion are teaming up to work on a community service project, and we're looking for people like you to help us out. We are looking for people with ideas, a big heart, and a little time. We are trying to involve as many people as possible throughout Loudon to come up with a service project that will make a difference in our community. We're very open right now, so all ideas are on the table. Interested? We'd love you to join us. Maybe you have some friends, relatives, a church group, or others who might be interested too — invite them! Please contact Gus Belden at rbeldin@aol.com or call him at 798-9063. What a great way to round out 2012, giving back to the community.

Ice Cream Social

Wow, what a great turnout for our annual ice cream social. Over 200 people stopped by for brownie ice cream sundaes — our biggest turnout yet! Thanks to all the kids, parents, teachers, and neighbors who showed up, the ice cream social is one event that we always look forward to hosting. We are pretty sure the kids had a great time, after filling up on ice cream we believe they ran off all their extra energy and were pretty worn out by the time they went home. We had a great time and hope you did too. ■



Hunt For The Hungry: N.H. Food Bank Seeks Meat Donations From Hunters

New Hampshire hunters can share their fall harvest with the needy through the "Hunt for the Hungry" program at the New Hampshire Food Bank. Once again this fall, the food bank is collecting donations of whole or processed game animals for distribution to more than 400 food pantries, soup kitchens, homeless shelters and group homes statewide.

Last year (2011), the Hunt for the Hungry program took in 2,000 pounds of donated deer, bear, moose and other game meat for distribution to the needy.

To donate game, and for packaging instructions, call the Food Bank at 603-669-9725, x240. If you're donating a whole deer, you can bring it to Lemay & Sons Beef in Goffstown, N.H. (603-622-0022), and they will process it for the food bank at no charge.

Please note that the N.H. Food Bank is not equipped to accept donations of wild game birds, such as wild turkey or grouse.

"We are counting on continued strong support from hunters this year," said Bruce Wilson, Director of Operations for the N.H. Food Bank. "Donations of protein foods are always hard to come by. That's a big need that the Hunt for the Hungry program helps fill. Venison is especially popular, a real treat for clients."

"The Hunt for the Hungry program is a great way for hunters to share their harvest and help needy families get through the winter," said Glenn Normandeau, Executive Director of the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. "Wild game is a local renewable resource that is high in protein, low in fat and all natural — not to mention delicious."

For more information on donating to the New Hampshire Food Bank, visit www.nhfoodbank.org.

For information on hunting in New Hampshire or to purchase a hunting license, visit www.huntnh.com. ■

HALLOWEEN

October 31, 2012

**The Loudon Police Department
encourages TRICK OR TREATING
between the hours of
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.**



Loudon Boy Scout News: Pack 247 Update

The Scouting year is off and running. We started with a hike up Mt. Kearsarge in early September. At our kick-off pack meeting in September we started with a bike rodeo. Thanks Boy Scouts from Troop 247 and troop 30 for their assistance. Later at in the meeting, Cub Master Josh Brien presented a small token of our gratitude to several businesses in Loudon for their financial support of Pack 247. New Hampshire Motor Speedway, Red Roof Inn of Loudon, The Couto Family Charities — Dunkin' Donuts of Loudon, Harry-O Electrical, Tasker Landscaping, Confectionately Yours, and the Loudon Farm & Flea were presented with framed pictures of the boys in their t-shirts (a.k.a. Class B uniforms) that these businesses helped us purchase. Thank again for your assistance!

The Cub Scouts would like to welcome all of our new members. We were pleased to sign up new members at the Loudon Elementary School Open Houses and at our Joining Night at Crazy Kids. Special thanks to the Latham family and the staff at Crazy Kids for such a great location. Kids played while parents completed the necessary paper work and talked with den leaders. It is not too late to sign up for Cub Scouts. If you need more information please contact Josh or Juliana Brien (contact information below).

The Weblos II den (fifth grade) and the Tigers (first grade) are still in need of leaders. If you want to make a difference in the life of a boy, here is your chance. Please contact Josh Brien if you are interested.

We are looking forward to a year that is PACKED with activities. We'll be working with newly minted Eagle Scout David West on his Halloween Party in support of the Loudon Food Pantry. The Weblos I and II dens will be participating in a Doomsday Camporee, where they will camp by the light of fire and glow sticks and have the opportunity to earn achievements that move them one step closer to their Arrow of Light. Some Scouts will be attending the Monarchs game in December and The Monster Jam, Monster Truck event in January.

It's that time of year again! Popcorn! Get yer POPCORN! Need a healthy snack? Pick up some of our Butter Light Microwave Popcorn packages. Got a hankering for the savory? Mmmm, Cheese Lovers. Are sweet tastes more to your liking? Carmel corn, Kettle Corn and Triple Chocolate Delight are right up your alley! The boys have been working hard selling popcorn at Rymes Propane, TD Bank North and The Meat House in Pembroke. The boys are selling popcorn individually as well. Come see us Saturday, October 13th at Market Basket on Fort Eddy Road. The proceeds raised help to fund pack activities and each boy earns money that pays for his trip to summer camp. Thank you in advance for your support.

Pack 247 serves boys in grades 1 through 5 in Loudon. For information on joining a den, becoming a leader or sharing a skill or interest with the boys, please contact Josh Brien at jbprop@aol.com or 496-8139 or Juliana Brien at towheadmama@comcast.net or 496-9581. ■



PUBLIC NOTICE **PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION** **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2012**

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BACK AT THE LOUDON TOWN HALL
433 CLOUGH HILL ROAD

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Town Clerk & Tax Collector's Offices CLOSED
Selectmen's Office & Planning/Zoning Office close at 4:00 p.m.



Future Voter!

Assistant Moderator David Steele entertains a future voter, Lily Champagne, while her mom votes in the September Primary. Both Lily and David were having fun!

**November Deadline is Friday,
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Blue Storm Sports Dance Raises \$1,200



In June 2012, the storage unit for Blue Storm Sports was broken into. The organization lost more than a \$1,000 worth of equipment. When David West learned of the theft, he set out to do something about it. Blue Storm Sports is the organization that David had helped as part of his community service project to become an Eagle Scout. David felt a real connection to Blue Storm and wanted to help them recover from the theft.

In September, David organized a Welcome Back to School dance to benefit Blue Storm Sports. The dance was held at Loudon Elementary School. Thanks to Randy Arrant of Blue Storm for being the incredible DJ for the night and providing a fun dance for all the kids. Thanks to the many volunteers from Blue Storm as well as family and neighbors that came to help chaperone and run the dance. In total, 33 volunteers and 201 volunteer hours made this dance possible. Thanks to the follow-

ing organizations for their very generous financial support: Brookside Pizza, True Confections Candy Store, Michelle's Gourmet Popcorn, Arnie's Ice Cream, Shaw's Supermarket, Sam's Club, Friendlies, Wendy's, McDonald's, Frito-Lay, and D'Angelo's sub shop. Special thanks for Mr. Laliberte, Principal of Loudon Elementary School for allowing the use of the Gym.

Big thanks to all the kids and parents who came to the dance to help support the cause. All of the money raised at the dance will go to Blue Storm Sports to help recover from the theft and to buy needed equipment for the lacrosse and football programs. ■

A Battery Check Today Can Keep The Tow Truck Away

(NAPS)—Sooner or later, all car batteries have to be replaced. The good news is that by taking a few simple maintenance steps, you can avoid the cost and hassle of getting stranded with a dead battery.

Extreme Heat and Cold

Excessive heat and overcharging are the two main reasons for shortened battery life. Heat causes battery fluid to evaporate, thus damaging the internal structure of the battery.

A malfunctioning component in the charging system, usually the voltage regulator, can allow too high of a charging rate, leading to slow death for a battery.

Colder temperatures can also be a problem, increasing the thickness of the engine oil, making the engine harder to turn over and the battery work harder. This makes for harder starting.

Battery Tips

To help you get the most life out of a battery, the Car Care Council suggests the following:

- Have your battery tested — and replaced if necessary — in the fall and spring. This reduces the chance a dead battery will leave you stranded on the side of the road.
- Be sure the electrical system is charging at the correct rate; overcharging can damage a battery as quickly as undercharging.
- If your battery is the type that needs to be topped off, check it regularly, especially in hot weather. Add distilled water when necessary.
- Always replace a battery with one that's rated at least as high as the one originally specified.
- Keep the top of the battery clean. Dirt becomes a conductor, which drains battery power. Further, as corrosion accumulates on battery terminals, it becomes an insulator, inhibiting current flow.

The Car Care Council is a national nonprofit organization providing information for the "Be Car Care Aware" consumer education campaign that promotes the benefits of regular vehicle care, maintenance and repair.

For more information, visit www.carcare.org. ■

Fire Permits Required

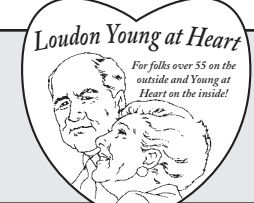
A Fire Permit is REQUIRED for ALL outside fires, including family campfires, chimineas, fireplaces, etc.

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

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer

October is the time for New Hampshire's "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" walks and we know Loudon is fielding numerous teams. Next month, the *Ledger* would like to feature team photos of all the teams from town. Please send us your team photo, with names if you'd like them printed, and the results of your team's fundraising. We'd also like to know who you were walking in memory or honor of.

Let's help make strides against breast cancer. ■



Loudon Young at Heart

Loudon Young at Heart held its September 11 meeting at Richard Brown House. Over coffee, more than sixty happy, talkative members shared the highlights of their summer with friends.

Janet Darling, President, opened the business meeting with a moment of silence for Polly Haines and 9-11. One new member was welcomed. A page describing Young at Heart, its programs, and who is eligible was made available.

The group won first place for their float "How We Did Our Business Then and How We Do Our Business Now" in the Loudon Old Home Day parade.

Upcoming events announced included a public VNA flu shot clinic, November 27, 12-2 at Charlie's Barn.

The bus is full for the October 9 trip to Town and Country in Gorham. The bus leaves from the Loudon Congregational Church at 9:00 a.m.

The November 13 meeting, at 10:00 a.m. at Charlie's Barn, will feature a speaker from NH Fish and Game on Black Bear Happenings in NH. Members are asked to bring non-perishable food items or paper goods for the RBH food pantry. (Please NO rice, pasta or dry beans.)

A slate of officers from the nominating committee was presented. The following were elected on a voice vote:

President, Janet Darling; Vice President, Letty Barton; Secretary, Maureen Prescott; Treasurer, Irene Dow; Membership, Barbara Follansbe; Scrapbook, Joanne Arsenault; and Sunshine, Eileen Cummings.

Door prizes of apples and selected goodies from Meadow Ledge were won by Ronnie Moore, Harriet McLaren, Shirley Maxfield, and Rosemary Pletscher. Lucky winners of the mums donated by Pleasant View Gardens were Louis Bilodeau, Becky Smith, Shirley Eastman, and Philip Mulkhey.

The cookout which followed featured hot dogs and hamburgers from the grill with Stan Prescott, Mike Smith, and Roger Dow doing the flipping. There was a huge selection of salads and an even bigger offering of desserts.

Good food and good fellowship was enjoyed by all. ■

Bank of New Hampshire Supports the Canterbury Artisan Festival

Bank of New Hampshire is proud to support Canterbury Shaker Village and their first Canterbury Artisan Festival to be held Saturday, September 15 and Sunday, September 16. "As the oldest independent Bank in New Hampshire, opening doors in 1831, Bank of New Hampshire knows the importance of conserving history," stated Mary Jane Ricker, SVP – Commercial Services for Bank of New Hampshire.

Canterbury Shaker Village is dedicated to preserving the 200-year legacy of the Canterbury Shakers and to providing a place for learning, reflection, and renewal of the human spirit. Visitors are encouraged to learn about the life, ideals, values, and history of the Canterbury Shakers through tours, programs, exhibits, research, and publications.

The Canterbury Artisan Festival will allow you to experience an artisan country fair, complete with crafts bazaar and farmer's market, traditional arts demonstrations, Americana, roots and fiddle music, beer garden, and savory homemade foods including artisan pies. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$6.00 for children age 6–17; children 5 and under attend free; family rate available. To purchase tickets visit Admissions or call (603) 783-9511.

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Merrimack County Youth Celebrate National 4-H Week October 7-13

October 7–13 is National 4-H Week, and Merrimack County is celebrating the 4-H youth who have made an impact on the community, and are stepping up to the challenges of a complex and changing world.

"4-H is awesome. This is my first year and I loved it...I was picked this year to be vice president of our club. Being VP, I had to do a lot of public speaking at the meetings which I had never done before. I was kind of nervous, but after I did it the first time I thought it was okay. Then I got better at it the other times. I did not mind it so much. I can't wait to see what projects our club does next year" said a Merrimack County 4-H Member.

Recent findings from Tufts University's 4-H Study of Positive Youth Development indicate that young people in 4-H are three times more likely to contribute to their communities than youth not participating in 4-H. Notably, the Tufts research discovered that the structured learning, encouragement and adult mentoring that 4-H'ers receive play a vital role in helping them actively contribute to their communities. In Merrimack County, more than 530 4-H members and 390 volunteers are involved in 4-H.

Also during National 4-H Week, hundreds of thousands of youth from all around the nation will complete a single, innovative experiment on 4-H National Youth Science Day, which will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2012. The 2012 National Science Experiment, 4-H Eco-Bot Challenge, explores how robots can be used to preserve and protect the environment, while offering a glimpse into the future of science, technology, engineering and math.

4-H youth are a living breathing, culture-changing revolution for doing the right thing, breaking through obstacles and pushing our country forward by making a measurable difference right where they live. Learn how you can Join the Revolution of Responsibility at 4-H.org/revolution, or contact Michelle Bersaw Program Coordinator, 4-H Youth Development, at University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension, Merrimack County at 603-796-2151 or michelle.bersaw@unh.edu. ■

Thank You From MVHS For Scholarships

I am writing to the communities in the Merrimack Valley School District to express sincere thanks for supporting our graduates last June. Each year, we hold our annual senior awards night to recognize our students for their varied and impressive accomplishments. At this event, we give out countless awards, scholarships and other recognition to our very deserving graduates.

This year, our students received over \$125,000.00 in community scholarships and just over 1 million dollars in college scholarships. On behalf of all MV students, I would like to thank the community for their continued support of our students, and congratulate all award winners.

Mike Jette
Principal, Merrimack Valley High School

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The Community Pride Link

A Revolutionary School Improvement Program

By Christine Barry, Asst. Superintendent

Over the past few years we have seen many new programs introduced in our public schools across the country. Many of these programs, including “No Child Left Behind” (NCLB), required more accountability for student learning, yet the definition of what students were expected to learn was never well defined. In fact, there continues to be huge differences in expectations among the states and regions of our country.

Recognizing the need for consistency, the Common Core State Standards (CCSS) were developed to provide a clear and consistent framework to prepare our children for college and the workforce. New Hampshire and more than 40 other states have adopted these new K–12 Common Core State Standards for Mathematics and English/Language Arts (ELA).

Common Core State Standards

What is meant by Common Core State Standards?

The Common Core State Standards Initiative is a state-led effort coordinated by the National Governors Association Center for Best Practices and the Council of Chief State School Officers. The standards were developed to provide a clear and consistent framework to prepare our children for college and the workforce.

How were the standards developed?

The standards were developed in collaboration with teachers, school administrators, business leaders, researchers and many other experts. The standards highly reflected models from states across the country and countries around the world, and provide teachers and parents with a common understanding of what students are expected to learn.

Why are the standards important?

The standards define the knowledge and skills students should have within their K-12 education careers so that they will graduate high school able to succeed in entry-level, college courses and in workforce training programs. The standards:

- Are aligned with college and work expectations;
- Are clear, understandable and consistent;
- Include rigorous content and application of knowledge through high-order skills;
- Are informed by other top performing countries, so that all students are prepared to succeed in our global economy and society;
- Provide appropriate benchmarks for all students, regardless of where they live.

What is the timeline for implementation of the Common Core State Standards?

The standards will be introduced over the next several years. Appropriate assessments to determine student learning will be implemented along with the CCSS

What will the assessments look like?

The new assessments, which will be implemented in 2014, will correspond with the ccss and will be computer adaptive assessments. That is, students will be allowed to progress on a test as far as their knowledge will take them. The tests will be less multiple-choice oriented with greater emphasis on problem solving and writing. The tests are designed to measure students learning of skills and concepts and will emphasize critical thinking instead of fill-in the blank answers. Students will be challenged to not only come up with the correct response but to explain how they arrived at the answer. Specialized computer programs will automatically adjust follow-up questions when students answer incorrectly. These tests will provide a clearer picture of what students already learned and what they still need to grasp.

What will change for students?

Implementing CCSS will change the way students at Merrimack Valley Schools are taught and tested. The new standards for English/Language Arts are not funda-

mentally different from the current state grade level standards but the CCSS requires more rigor, focuses on reading comprehension, and includes a heavier emphasis on writing, grammar, informational text, thinking skills, better instruction, and literacy across the curriculum. The CCSS for mathematics do not isolate math skills into specific categories but instead integrates concepts. The focus shifts to covering fewer math topics, but in greater depth. In both content areas the standards include increased emphasis on project-based learning and the development of students’ critical-thinking and problem solving skills. In classrooms throughout the district, students will be asked to explain and expound on their answers to questions.

How are Merrimack Valley educators responding to this challenge?

This is a big change for both students and teachers in the Merrimack Valley School District but not one that we are unprepared for. Several years ago, educators embarked on a course of action to fundamentally change the way students are taught. Because the new standards change how students will be learning as much as what students will learn, the District began to explore the inquiry-based teaching methods of the International Baccalaureate (IB) Program. Merrimack Valley educators are deep in preparation for the transition to the CCSS; attending trainings, reviewing and revising curriculum, practicing new instructional techniques in the classrooms, and implementing new assessment practices.

Not Everyone Agrees

Some people are not convinced that the CCSS are an improvement over curriculum requirements already in place. Others question the costs for the needed teacher training and the possible need for new materials. Some claim that the States are giving up a large measure of local control. Supporters however, maintain that the school districts retain the leeway over how to introduce the standards into the classrooms and which materials to use. They also insist that employers do not say that they are looking for people who can recite the multiplication tables or correctly answer multiple-choice tests. Many people agree that the world has changed. Employers need people who can think.

For more information about the CCSS go to this website www.corestandards.org. This is a Merrimack Valley School District Publication.

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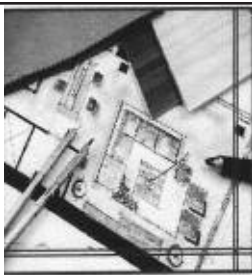
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More Reflections on Loudon's First 100 Years

1780

The Annual Meeting for this year was holden at Mr. Blunts, Nathan Bachelder Esq. Moderator.

Voted four thousand dollars for highways and two hundred pounds for schooling.

Voted to raise twelve hundred dollars for preaching.

Chose Abial Foster Esq. as Representative in conjunction with Canterbury and Northfield in the General Assembly.

Voted to raise our proportion of beef for the Soldiers sent into service.

1781

Annual Meeting holden at the Meetinghouse for new, first time. Nathan Bachelder, Moderator.

John Sanborn, Eliphlet Rawlings, Lft. Samuel Chamberlain, Selectmen.

Voted to lay two days work upon a Pol and other property in proportion and labor at forty dollars a day.

Voted ten Spanish Milled dollars for a wolfs head.

Eight lots of land were sold for taxes at auction by the Collector. The auction count contains the following. The Collector will give one mug of toddy on each lot sold and the purchaser one mug.

The tax for this year was paid in three payments, 1st in June, 2nd in September, 3rd in November. The State tax was to be paid in Specie. The Parish and Minister tax to be paid in the new emission of currency which is supposed to be the Continental.

NH Hunters: Do Not Transport NY-Killed Deer Through Massachusetts Or Vermont

New Hampshire hunters hunting in New York this fall should be aware that it is illegal to transport the carcasses through Vermont or Massachusetts. While New York has been removed from New Hampshire's list of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD)-positive jurisdictions, Massachusetts and Vermont have not done so.

New Hampshire hunters are warned that simply crossing these states with a deer carcass from New York remains a violation and could result in legal prosecution. As a consequence, the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department recommends that hunters continue past practices of deboning New York deer.

The background on this issue is as follows: In April of 2005, New York found its first wild CWD-positive deer in the Onieda County town of Verona. Sampling of additional local deer began and a second positive wild deer was also found nearby. New York established a CWD Containment Area in the Oneida/Madison County area surrounding the location where the positive deer were found and began intensive sampling for CWD. This included all deer killed by hunters within the containment area between 2005 and 2010. Over that period, a total of 7,300 deer were tested and none were positive. Additionally, beginning in 2002, New York tested 32,000 deer statewide as part of their routine monitoring and surveillance program; again no CWD-positive deer were found. With no additional positive deer found after five years of intensive sampling, in July of 2010, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation officially decommissioned the CWD Containment Area.

In light of the New York's extensive sampling efforts and their decision to decommission the CWD Containment Area, the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department determined that there was minimal remaining risk that CWD was still present and proposed that New York be removed from New Hampshire's list of CWD-positive jurisdictions. This change again allowed New Hampshire hunters who hunt in New York to bring their deer home as a field-dressed carcass without the requirement that only the de-boned meat, hide and antlers could be brought back. This rule change was approved early this year and is now in effect for the fall of 2012.

HOWEVER, while New Hampshire now permits importation of whole deer from New York, the regulations in Massachusetts and Vermont still prohibit the importation of deer carcasses from New York. Their regulations include the transport of New York killed deer carcasses through these states. Given the current regulations in Massachusetts and Vermont, New Hampshire hunters are warned that simply crossing these states with a deer carcass from New York remains a violation and could result in legal prosecution. As a consequence, the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department recommends that hunters continue past practices of deboning New York deer.

For more information on Chronic Wasting Disease, visit www.wildnh.com/Wildlife/CWD_QandA.htm. ■

Paid Capt. Sias ten silver dollars for hiring and boarding a school mistress for ten weeks.

Paid John Drew for a wolf head ten dollars. Also paid Jethro Bachelder for a wolfs head.

Paid Samuel Chamberlain fifty four new emission dollars — it being for eleven silver dollars lent the Parish.

Paid Samuel Chamberlain for services as Selectman \$750.

Paid Lieut Sanborn for services \$8.33.

It appears that the Inhabitants of the South Westerly part of the town have become dissatisfied with the location of the Meeting house and the town Voted to set them off with their property to be annexed to Concord or Canterbury as most convenient.

A Committee consisting of Abraham Bachelder, Thomas Bachelder and Jonathan Clough were chosen to fix the bound and reported as follows, which was accepted.

Beginning at the easterly side of the Soucook river where said river crosses Bow line, then up the river on the east bank within two rods of the foot of the Great Falls, then straight across the neck of land to the river two rods above the Falls, then on the east side of the same river to the 100 acrs Lot #192, then notherly by said Lot to the corner of said Lot, then north to the north side of the road that goes to Canterbury, then by said road westerly to the corner of Lot #94 in the 4th Division, then to Concord Corner.

1782

Nothing appears during this year out of the ordinary course of business excepting that the Selectmen paid for twelve bowls of Toddy for Vendue at Parsonage 12 shill. 8 pence.

1783

Voted to fence one acre and a half with stone wall for a Burying Place. Chose the Selectmen as a Committee to see that the yard is fenced.

A Meeting was holden in May at the Meeting house to see if the Parish will vote to accept or reject the Plan of Government, with the Ammendment made at the Convention at Concord. At this Meeting, Benjamin Sias was chosen Moderator and it was Voted not to accept the fifth Article as it gave great libery for Popery and Vice. Fifteen Voting against and four for it. The Article for having a Governor was Voted down — eighteen voting against and not one in favor. Voted to build a Bridge over the Soucook river on the road leading to Mr. Chamberlains.

Paid Benj'mn Sias and Mr. Chamberlain for two wolfs heads \$14.83.

1784

It was Voted to send a Petition to General Court for relief for want of money to pay our taxes and debts. Also Voted to build seven school houses. Voted to Vendue said houses to be paid for in Specie. Chose a Committee from each class of one person to say where each shall attend.

1785

Chose this year five Selectmen, John Sanborn, Joseph Tilton, Samuel Chamberlain, Joseph Smith and John Drew.


Chose John Sanborn, Sealer of Weights and Measures and also Voted that said Sanborn get a new half Bushel.

The Committee chosen to locate School houses report as follows for four houses. Concluded in our opinion, one to stand about half way between the Pound and Mr. Calbe Pillsburys, the second to stand at the mouth of Esq. Sias Mill Road, the third at the mouth of Bear Hill Road and the fourth to stand near Mr. Isaac Pillsburys. Paid Benj'mn Sias for a wolfs head and JamesSherburn for same 22 shill 2 pence.

1786

A Committee of three were chosen to go to Concord on the first Wednesday of June and meet with other town Committees to petition the General Court to open our Ports for a free trade, also for a Bank so large as to pay our State debt and Con-

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tinental Loan debt. Abraham Bachelder Esq., Nathaniel Hill and Lef't Piper were chosen as this Committee.

It was also Voted that any private men may have a quarter of an acre of land on the School lot for a number of years to build a house if they shall see fit.

The Town Voted not to send to the General Court.

1788

The following is found upon the Records in 1778 (1786?) and read as A Curiosity —

Stray — Taken up by me the Subscriber a Barrow Hog supposed to have been wintered one winter. He has the top of his right ear cut off and a piece cut off the end of his tail. The owner may have said hog by applying to the Subscriber and proving his property and paying the charges.

October the 8th 1788 Samuel Piper.

From 1790 to the year 1800 the political government seems to have been thoroughly established and nothing appears in the Records out of the ordinary course of proceedings.

A law was passed about this time authorising towns to warn out of town any poor people who might gain a residence by taxation or otherwise. This law was to be executed by the Authorities of the town. In 1790 Mr. Daniel Ordway was paid 5 pounds 3 shillings 2 pence for services in discharge of this duty. Also Jerusha Cutler was warned out.

From 1773 to 1813 at least it appears that money received and paid out in the business matters of the town was done by the Constable or Collector of Taxes.

The Gospel

The support of the Gospel was one of the striking features of our early government. Taxes were assessed upon all citizens of property for this purpose. The first Record of a Minister mentioned was Mr. Blydenburgh in 1777. He remained about two years. In 1780 at a Parish Meeting holden in the Month of February, it was Voted to hire the Rev. Mr. Princes as a Minister. In the following May a Committee was chosen to make proposals to the Rev. Mr. Blydenburgh or some other Minister to preach on probation. The names of two other Ministers are mentioned in the Records during the following two or three years.

In the year 1783 it was Voted to give the Rev. Mr. Israel Day a call to settle in the Ministry in Loudon. December the 4th 1783 it was Voted to give Mr. Day Ninety Pounds lawful Silver money as his settlement, to be paid in three years — thirty pounds each year and after that seventy pounds a year as long as he remains and supplies the Pulpit in Loudon. Also Voted that Mr. Day have the use of the Parsonage Lot — reserving twenty acres of said Lot for wood for the use of the Ministry. Also Voted to give Mr. Day three Sabbaths each year.

In March 1784 the following persons entered their dissent against Mr. Day as being settled — Gearshom Mathes, Abel French, Joshua Rawlings, Josiah Rines, Philip Brown, John Drew, Moses Morrill, Daniel Ladd, James Silver, Joseph Smith, Nat'ht Bachelder and Charles Sargent Jr.

Mr. Day declined the Call in a letter dated May 1, 1784 which is entered in full in the records of the town. From this time to 1789 no one preached any great length of time. In 1789 a Call was extended to the Rev. Jedediah Tucker who was ordained on the twenty first day of October in the same year — he having the whole township of Loudon as his charge.

Mr. Tucker was, during the time he remained a practising Physician for which Services within the limits of the town he made no charge. In town Meeting in 1810 it was Voted to dissolve the relation as Minister.

Mr. Enoch Corser came to this town in 1816. Dec 1817 the First Congregational Society was incorporated and in January Mr. Corser was settled Pastor at a salary of four hundred dollars. He remained till 1837 when he was dismissed by Council.

It appears the a portion of the In habitants were opposed to the system of taxation for the support of the Ministry. In 1791 the following persons brought Certificates from John Shepard one of the Wardens of the Baptist Society in Gilmanton to clear them from being taxed in Loudon — Jere'mh Clough, Nathan Clough, Jon'th Jon'th Smith, Moses Rawlins, William Gilman, Eleasar Young, Samuel Jacobs,

Stephen Jacobs, Samuel Drew, Robert Drew, Sam'l Drew Jr, Dr. James Silver and Abel Bachelder.

Schools and School Teachers

In the year 1776 the Sum of ten pounds was raised for the support of Schools. This was the first money raised for this purpose and considering the condition of the people at this time, was a generous Sum.

In 1777 or 78 Master Timothy Gleason came to this country from Scotland, he being of Irish decent and made it his business to teach during the year. He was an excellent penman and the Records of the town for many years afterward show the effect of his instruction in the handwriting of many of the business men of the town who were his scholars. Also Dr. Benjamin Kelley and a Mr. Ingalls were employed as teachers. Master Henry Jackson and Master John Bachelder were teachers at a later period.

Temperance and Intemperance

It appears that the use of intoxicating Liquors as a beverage was common for nearly fifty years. All classes drunk it. Some regularly others occasionally. The custom prevailed of setting on the decanter when relations and visitors were present, but when the Minister made his call the hoice decanter of Brandy was brought out as a token of regard and respect. It is related in regard to the Rev. Jedediah Tucker that, just before entering the Meeting house if the weather was cold, it was his practice to look at his decanter of Brandy as a means of aiding him in the discharge of the duties of the Pulpit.

So common was the practice of drinking that the people did not regard it as a fault in any one, even the Minister.

After clearing the land of the forest, a large orchard was planted and in a few years apples became abundant from which a large amount of cider was made. Commonly from twenty to fifty barrels were made by good farmers, put in the cellar and drank during the year. It was regarded as very impolite and ungentlemanly when a neighbor called, to neglect to offer him a mug of cider. The Old Cider Mill buildings left standing at the present day are lliving witnesses of the large amount of cider made and consumed. It appears by the Records of the town that in the year 1795 a law was passed requiring persons who sold liquors to obtain a license from the Selectmen of the town. In this year Jonathan C. Perkins and Enoch and Abner Wood were licensed to sell Rum and Philip Brown, Nath'l Bachelder Jr. and Nath'l Rollins as Innholders.

Om 1798 Moses B rown and Daniel Ladd were licenced to sell liquors at their store. In 1799 Jonathan C. Perkins, Stephen Perkins and Enoch Wood were licenced to sell Rum and Brancy at their dwelling house, Dr. Benjamin Kelley as Taverner.

In 1800 licenced as Innholders, Jethro Bachelder, William Stevens, Joseph Dearborn, Moses Rollins and Philip Brown. To sell Liquors, David Eastmen, Nathaniel Hill, William Brown, Daniel Lowell, Benjamin Kelley and Stephen Perkins.

1801 — Innholders — Joseph Dearborn, Jethro Bachelder, Samuel Piper, Philip Brown, & Samuel Osgood. To sell liquors Enoch Wood, Brown & Ladd, and Daniel Lowell.

1802 — Innholders — Jethro Bachelder, William Stevens, Philip Brown, & Samuel Osgood, Enoch Wood, retailer of liquors.

1803 — Philip Brown, Innholder. Retailers, Timothy Barnard & Samuel Osgood.

1804 — Innholders — David Eastman, Philip Brown, Moses Chamberlain, & Samuel Piper. Retailers, John Ladd, Moses Flanders, Samuel Elliot.

1805 — Innholders — Philip Brown, Samuel Osgood, David Eastman, & Levi Dearborn. Retailers, Daniel Lowell, Enoch Wood, Samuel Wales, & Samuel Elliot. Also licensed, Gould Dimoret to sell by the 1/2 pint and gill at his house.

Ten years of record is thus given from 1795 to 1805, from which a general opinion may be formed of the habits of the people in regard to the use of spirits and liquors. As an explanation why so many persons were licensed as taverners, it need only may be said that all such articles as salt, molasses, sugar, liquors, tea, and all goods and groceries were drawn by horses and oxen from either Portsmouth or Newburyport, Salem, to all northern town and places.

Biographical sketch of the first settlers in Loudon

The first settlers of this town were Abraham and Jethro Bachelder, brothers, and Mr. Moses Ordway about the year 1760. Abraham Bachelder settled near the white School House upon the farm now owned by Joseph C. Ordway.

It appears that the southern and west part of Canterbury was partially settled previous to the settlement of anyone in the town now called Loudon, and that they owned and kept some cattle. The land being new, no great amount of hay was raised for the wintering of them, and the chief source from which to obtain their hay was the meadow land. Abraham Bachelder in search of meadow land came upon the chain of meadows near the Yellow School House and followed northerly to the Bay, Ira Bachelder and Jonathan Bachelder meadows which were flowed with water, the dams being built by the beavers.

After discovering this series of meadows, he returned and cut away the dams, after which they came into grass which was cut and stack the same season. In crossing from the meadow formerly owned by Jonathan Bachelder to the Brown meadow in Gilmanton he was much pleased with the beautiful growth of wood and swale of land lying near the White School House now owned by Benjamin Bachelder & Ira Osgood. His father assented to his proposition to settle upon this land. He afterwards built a log house about ten rods northeast of the house now owned by Ira



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Osgood which was the first house built in Loudon. The first land cleared was the garden of said Iran Osgood and so extending towards the school house. The first frame house built is still standing and is a part of the old house now owned and occupied by Benjamin Bachelder, — this house was built by Abraham Bachelder Sr. It is said that Abraham Bachelder during the first season was obliged (to) cut his rye before it was ripe, (to) dry it in the sun, thresh it upon the ground, and carry to Canterbury to mill upon his shoulder in order to provide bread for his family. It is said that he made the remark that this bread was the sweetest he ever ate. Jethro Bachelder was the brother of Abraham and owned the mill privilege at the village. He build the Capt. Robinson House at the village which was the first one built. He was the ancestor of the race of Bachelders in the south part of town, while those in the northerly were the descendents of Abraham. A relic still exists of the family of Abraham Jr. in the shape of a mortar and pestle used by him to pound his corn. Abraham Bachelder was on of the men who run and laid out in lots the town of Loudon, he being a surveyor of land. There were several lots called pitched lots under circumstances like the pitching of Abraham Bachelder. Lot No. 193, which was a large lot covering the mills now owned by Capt. William K. Holt and the adjoining land westerly and northerly which is now Loudon village, was pitched upon by Jethro Bachelder. The lots now owned by Daniel Ladd, George H. Mason, Harvey Johnston, & Cyrus B. Green were also pitched lots. There were several Granted Lots which were so called because given or granted for some service rendered in the laying out.

The Following is taken from the Canterbury Records.

In the year 1761 Voted that Mr. Abraham Bachelder shall have two hundred acres of land laid out to the original right of Ezekiel Leathers and John Carle in the 2nd division, it being for services in the laying out of the Lots. In the year 1765 he was chosen Constable of the town of Canterbury for the first time. From the Records of the town it appears that Abraham Bachelder came into Canterbury about the year 1761.

Jonathan Clough came from Salisbury — or Salem in the year 1770 or 1771. He was the grandfather of the Rev. Jeremiah Clough and was a blacksmith by trade working upon scythes and axes. He settled upon Clough Hill from whence it took its name. Jonathan Clough was Parish Clerk 15 years in succession from 1775 to 1790 and also was chosen Selectman several years. The Cloughs of Loudon were formerly more numerous than at the present time. For many years the practice of intermarrying existed. The result being disastrous to the perpetuity of the name. The Cloughs are somewhat noted for their property, the faculty of “keeping what you’ve got and catch what you can” being strongly developed.

Capt. John Sanborn — father of Edmund Sanborn was married in 1774 and had a family of eight children of which Edmund was the seventh and born in July 1788. Capt. Sanborn was chosen to the office of Clerk and also Selectman and was one of the prominentmen of the town.

Philip Brown, Senior, married Elizabeth Bachelder in 1775. He came from ?? He had a family of nine children of which Philip Brown Jr. now living was the sixth who was born in April 1787, now in his ninetieth year and is the oldest man born in this town. He has always lived in Loudon has been one of the prominent and respected citizens thereof. He has taught twenty seven terms of schools and has served seven years as one of the Selectmen of the town. He retains his faculties to a remarkable degree and can read the finest print without artificial aid. Few men have possessed the qualities of genuine manhood that have marked the life of Philip Brown.

Moses Morse was born in Loudin in 1788. His ancestors came from England and settled in Massachusetts. Moses was the father of Moses Jr. came to Loudon from Methuen in 1787. Moses Morse now living was born in 1788.

Capt. Chase Osgood was the ancestor of the family of Osgoods in Loudon and lived in Exeter. He married three wives and had a family of twenty children, fifteen of them grew to manhood of which was Ebenezer, father of Ira Osgood who came from Raymond to Loudon in 1803. Ira Osgood was born in Raymond in 1799 and came to Loudon when four years of age and is now seventy seven years old.

Genesis 9-1 Be fruitful, multiply and replenish the Earth.

The following families who have resided in Loudon will perhaps better illustrate the principle of increase of population during the first fifty years after the incorporation of the town than any other method. Many others might be mentioned equally worthy that do not appear upon the records of the town. It is sufficient for us to know that our forefathers honestly and faithfully complied with the Text here quoted.

Moses Rollins living on Osborn Hill had a family of eleven children, Samuel, Anna, Thomas, Moses, William, Eliza, Sarah, Abigail, Jonathan, John, and Dorothy.

Deac. Samuel Sleeper, lived near Samuel N. Cates, had a family of fifteen children, Hannah, Susannah, Elisebeth, Molly, Molly 2nd, Anna Stephen, Samuel, Chase, Gilman, Sarah, Sarah 2nd, Mahala and Abigail.

Timothy Gleason, lived near S.B. Lovings (?) had a family of ten children, John, Edmund, Polly, Timothy, Sophia, Moses, Nancy, Charlotte, Jeremiah and Warren.

Timothy French, lived on the French Hill, had a family of seven children, Betty, Joshua, Betty 2nd, Mary, Timothy, Rachel and Joanna.

The odd spellings and phrasing in this “Reflection” are copied directly from the original, which was transcribed by Dorothea Blount Battersby, a descendant of early Loudon settler Ephriam Blunt. The original notes are thought to have been penned by Ira Osgood. We’ll have more next month! ■

The Geothermal Alternative To Traditional Heating And Cooling Technology



(NAPS)—Homeowners looking to reduce their utility bills are beginning to explore more-efficient alternatives—like solar panels and geothermal systems—to traditional technology to heat and cool their homes.

Although solar panels are primarily used to generate electricity, homeowners have begun to expand the functionality of solar energy to heat and cool their homes as well. However, the success of solar panels depends on the climate and the location of the home. Homeowners living in the Southwest, which generally gets up to 300 days of sunshine a year, would benefit more from solar panels than residents of the Northeast, where it’s only sunny about 50 percent of the time.

Geothermal, on the other hand, relies on temperatures beneath the ground’s surface, which remain constant all year long,

regardless of the location. A geothermal system consists of pipes that reach beneath the frost line. To warm the home, the system utilizes a compressor to pull the heat from underground and circulates it through the home as either forced air or hot water for radiant heat. The process is reversed when the home needs to be cooled: The compressor removes heat from inside the home and transfers it back to the pipes. The remaining cool air is circulated throughout the home.

Homeowners should also consider costs of the two systems. Solar systems produce a limited amount of energy per square foot and take up a considerable amount of space. In addition, accommodating the heating and cooling needs in a home requires a large number of costly solar panels, while just one geothermal heat pump can effectively cool and heat an entire home.

Finally, most geothermal manufacturers offer hot water equipment that can provide hot water to the home. These systems can heat water at three to five times the efficiency of traditional gas or electric heaters, and unlike solar solutions, provide hot water 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Many geothermal units are eligible for a 30 percent federal tax credit and may qualify for utility and state rebates. Meanwhile, states are beginning to acknowledge that geothermal systems offer as much benefit through energy conservation as wind and solar provide through clean generation. The state of Maryland, for example, recently enacted legislation making it the first state in the nation to allow utilities to claim renewable energy credits for the installation of geothermal heat pumps.

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American Legion Post 88 News

By Shawn Jones, Commander

On behalf of American Legion Post 88 we would like to thank everyone who came out to support us during our Old Home Day breakfast and who purchased a raffle ticket. I hope those who had breakfast enjoyed it. I'd also like to give a thank you to those post members and their family members who helped put on such a wonderful breakfast. I also want to thank those members who stood "watch" at our recruiting table and talked with interested individuals.

We had a pretty good turn out of people who came over to our recruiting table to talk with us about becoming a member of our post. For those of you who took home an application for membership — come to one of our meetings held on the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. At our November meeting we will be having a visit from our District Five Commander Gerard LeDuc and some of his fellow officers. We look forward to hearing what they have to share with us. ■

Power Outage Prevention Facts And Myths

(NAPS)—You can feel more secure that your home can weather any storm if you've got a generator to keep the lights and appliances on in an outage. First, however, it helps to understand a few facts about generators. Common myths include:

Myth: Portable generators and standby generators are the same.

Fact: A gasoline-powered portable generator typically powers a few appliances for a few hours at a time. A home standby generator is permanently installed and can keep the power on when the primary power source goes out, so you can run more appliances continually, such as air conditioners, heaters, refrigerators, clothes washers/dryers and lights. Portable generators can power a wide range of essential items and be used in multiple applications, such as camping or tailgating. Standby generators use your home's existing fuel source (propane or natural gas) and turn on automatically.

Myth: You have to go outside in a storm to start a standby generator.

Fact: One benefit of standby generators is the seamless transition of power. The generator goes on automatically within seconds after utility power goes out. When power is restored, the standby generator powers off automatically.

Myth: A large, expensive standby generator is necessary to power a house.

Fact: Power management systems, such as those from Briggs & Stratton, electronically control electrical loads. This lets you power more with a smaller generator.

Myth: Standby generators are clunky eyesores that must be placed in the middle of the yard.

Fact: Recent design advancements may give homeowners more placement flexibility. For example, select Briggs & Stratton standby generators meet strict National Fire Protection Association standards, so they may be placed closer to the house than in the past.

Myth: Standby generators require constant care and upkeep.

Fact: Standby generators are programmed to exercise regularly—often once a week — to ensure that they are in working condition in the event of a power outage.

Myth: Portable generators can be operated anywhere on your property, even inside your house or garage.

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A generator may solve your home's power outage problems. ■



Loudon Food Pantry News

Thanksgiving Box Time

It's that time of the year again?! Last year we handed out over 120 Thanksgiving boxes. The boxes contained fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, as well as all the Thanksgiving Dinner fixings.

Anyone who is a patron of Loudon Food Pantry is eligible for a Thanksgiving Box. All they have to do is complete our sign up form. These forms will be available during the month of October. If you come in after that date to sign up, there will be no guarantee that we will have enough food to fill your order. Please sign up early so that we know how much food we need to have on-hand. We will be handing out Thanksgiving Boxes the week of November 12th.

Annual 50/50 Raffle

We are holding our Annual 50/50 Raffle. The raffle starts November 1, 2012 and ends December 13th, 2012. Tickets prices: 50¢ each; \$2.00 for 5 tickets; or \$3.00 for 10 tickets. You can purchase your tickets at the pantry located 30 Chichester Rd., Unit D, Loudon NH on Mon., Tue., or Thu. from 10–5 and Wed. from 10–6. Also, an order form will be on our website (LoudonFoodPantry.org) as well.

Donations Needed

In 2011 we handed out enough food to feed 67,628 meals to 3,631 households. In 2012 (figures up to July 31) we handed out enough food to feed 41,726 meals to 2,102 households. We still have (figure wise) 5 more months to go.

We have September and October to get through before giving out Thanksgiving Boxes. During this time, we need funds to purchase food and pay operating expenses as well. Thanks to 2011 Gift of Lights, we do not need canned vegetables. But all other items are welcome. Check out LoudonFoodPantry.org for an updated list.

For Thanksgiving boxes, we need stuffing, cranberry sauce, turkey gravy, and items that can be used for desserts (boxed cakes and icings, brownies, jello, pudding, etc.). Also, funds for fresh fruits and vegetables that we'll need to purchase right before handing out the boxes.

Are you planning a food drive for us? Please call (603) 724-9731 to let us know so we'll be prepared for the drop-off.

Gift cards to Sam's club and Walmart are always welcome as well. We usually purchase fruits and vegetables from Sam's and other food items from Walmart.

Please mail or bring donations to 30 Chichester Rd., Unit D., Loudon NH 03307. We are there Mon., Tue., and Thu. from 10–5 and Wed. 10–6. Can't make it? Call (603) 724-9731 to make other arrangements.

Auction Cancelled

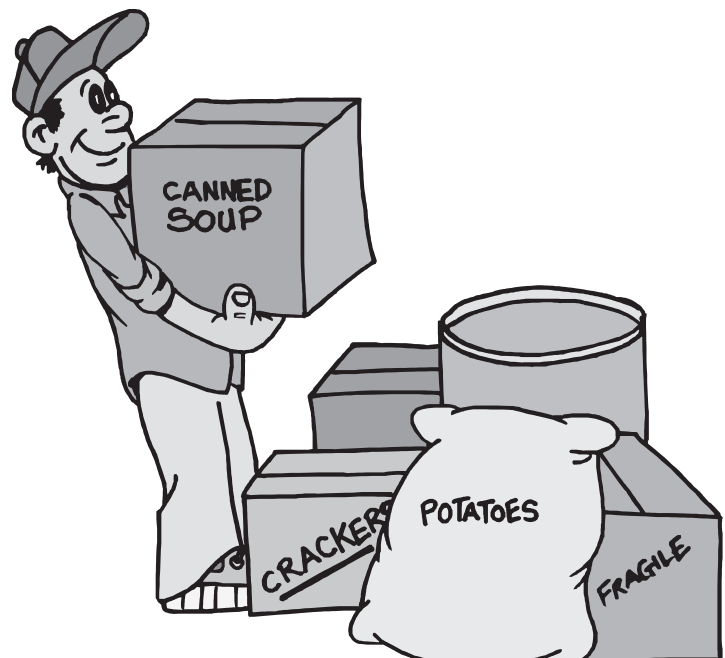
For the past month or so a volunteer has been trying to put together an ongoing auction for the food pantry. Unfortunately, due to unforeseen circumstances, the auction has been cancelled.

We apologize for any inconvenience that this has caused.

Thank You!

Without our volunteers, donors, and anyone who chips we would not be able to accomplish all that we do and help as many in need as we do. Thank You again for all your help!

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Public Archery Ranges Available

New Hampshire archers and bowhunters warming up for the fall deer and turkey archery seasons can practice their shooting skills at New Hampshire Fish and Game Department archery facilities at Bear Brook State Park in Allenstown and the Owl Brook Hunter Education Center in Holderness. Both are open to the public.

The archery ranges at Bear Brook State Park in Allenstown are managed by New Hampshire Fish and Game. The woodland archery range was outfitted with new targets last year. Bear Brook also features a 4-target practice range that is universally accessible. For more information on day use at Bear Brook State Park, (<http://www.nhstateparks.org/explore/state-parks/bear-brook-state-park.aspx>), call 603-485-9874.

Fish and Game's Owl Brook Hunter Education Center in Holderness offers another practice opportunity for archers. A woodland archery course features 14 game targets placed in a variety of challenging situations at varying angles and distances. The first target is wheelchair accessible with signed parking nearby. The woodland course is free and open daily from dawn to dusk unless otherwise posted. Broadheads are not allowed for safety and maintenance reasons. The center also offers a 4-target archery practice range that is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. For directions, visit http://www.huntnh.com/Hunting/hunter_ed_center.htm.

Fish and Game's archery ranges are maintained by its Hunter Education Program, which is funded by Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration, a user-pay, user-benefit program supported by an excise tax on firearms, ammunition and archery equipment. Learn more at http://www.wildnh.com/SFWR_program/sfwr_program.htm. ■

Loudon Farms: Buy Locally!

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

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

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227 Flagg Road. 783-4341, 783-9123

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www.colegardens.com

Hill Top Feeds
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Ledgeview Greenhouses
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www.ledgeview-greenhouses.com

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

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

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

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

Miles Smith Farm
56 Whitehouse Road. *Locally raised hormone and antibiotic free beef, individual*

cuts and sides. Tue, Th 4–7:30 p.m. W, 9–1 p.m., Sat 9–3 p.m. www.milessmithfarm.com. 783-5159

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Why You Should Plan Multiple Visits To A Home Before Buying

By Jack Prendiville
Century 21 Thompson Real Estate

For most of us, a home is usually the largest single investment of a lifetime. Such a large purchase warrants multiple visits before making a purchase and it is recommended that you stagger the times of these visits to get a comprehensive experience of the property. Here are some things to pay attention to when viewing a property.

- Wall to wall windows coupled with an open floor plan may seem picturesque at midday. Schedule a visit at sunset to get an idea how light floods through the home and think about how you would ensure privacy at night. It still may be an ideal choice but it is wise to get a realistic view and calculate the cost of window treatments.
- Visit or drive by a prospective home at different times of the day. That seemingly quiet residential street may be a noisy, highway feeder during morning or evening rush hour. If you visited the property at midday you would have no idea.
- The adjacent school may seem like a nice perk, but during school hours the daily playground noise and extra traffic may be more than you bargained for. If you are viewing the home in the summer ask your Realtor or even neighbors about what you can expect.
- It may be nice to be within walking distance to restaurants and shopping but consider the amount of pedestrian traffic. Will foot traffic lead to disorderly conduct and noise? Also, remember you can always visit the local police department to get crime statistics of an area. ■

November Deadline for The Loudon Ledger Friday, October 19, 2012

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David West Earns Rank of Eagle Scout



David West, of Boy Scout Troop 30 Loudon NH, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at an Eagle Court of Honor on Saturday August 17, 2012. David was approved by the Eagle Review Board on 05/13/2012.

In order to achieve the rank of Eagle, a boy works through the ranks of Boy Scouts and upon reaching the rank of Life, must conduct a service project. The scout must first approach the Eagle Review Board to have the project approved, the project must help a nonprofit community organization. The scout designs the pro-

ject, raises the necessary funds, organizes the project and leads volunteers to assist in the actual project. The service project is a final test of the boy's leadership abilities. The scout then goes back to the Eagle Review Board to present the process that he went through and to share the outcome of the project. The Eagle Review Board will then decide if the boy has earned the rank of Eagle Scout through demonstrated leadership skills and incorporating the scout law into his daily character.

For his eagle project, David found a way to incorporate his love of the sport of lacrosse into a community service project to help a local team as well as local youth. He held lacrosse clinics to help youth learn to play lacrosse. He also raised close to \$1,500 by holding a dance at Loudon Elementary School. All the proceeds from the dance were given to Blue Storm Sports to buy equipment for the new U9 youth lacrosse team that was added this year.

Thanks to the Bean Stalk in Loudon, Sam's Club, Market Basket Supermarket, Hannaford's Supermarket, Donovan's Party Supply and Home Town Pizza for cash donations used to buy drinks and food for the dance. Thanks to family, friends, and Troop 30 as well as Blue Storm Sports for the volunteers needed to chaperone the dance and assist with the lacrosse clinics. Thanks to Mr. Laliberte of Loudon Elementary for allowing David to hold the dance at the school. A total of 295 volunteer hours was spent on the entire project, with David putting in over 72 hours.

David has been in Boy Scouts since 2001. He started scouts as a Tiger Cub with Pack 247 from Loudon. He worked his way through all of the ranks of scouting. As a Webelos Scout, he earned the Arrow of Light award and also earned all of the Webelos Activity pins. As a Boy Scout, David has earned 34 merit badges, only 21 are required to qualify to earn the Eagle rank. He just earned his first palm leaf and plans to continue to be active in scouts until his 18th birthday.

At the Eagle Court of Honor Ceremony, Cub Scout Pack 247 and Boy Scout Troop 30 joined together to put on a top rate ceremony. The Eagle Scout Mentor Pin was awarded to Mrs. Donna Newcomb of Blue Storm Sports, for her help and encouragement for David throughout the eagle project.

About 80 people attended the ceremony including, Mr. Jay Taylor, District Executive of DWC, Mr. Dana Stephens, Advancements Director of DWC, Mr. Richard Fifield of the Marine Reserves, Representative Kenneth Kries, Dr. Nate Delisi, Mr. Moore and Mr. Wood of the Sons of the American Revolution, Mr. & Mrs. Benton of the VFW. Mr. Kenneth Stephens, of the Eagle Review Board, gave the Eagle Charge. Special thanks were given to Dr. Brian Blake, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Dockham, Mr. Ronald Grandmaison, Mr. George Klucky, Mr. Jeff Higman, Mr. Neil Smith, Mr. George Hunton, Mr. Joe Fitzgerald & Mr. Rob Ackerson for all of their of service to scouting and for their help given to David over the years. Special thanks to Mr. Laliberte, Principal of LES, for allowing the use of the gym for the Court of Honor.

David is currently a senior at Merrimack Valley High School. He is an honors student and plans to study finance in college. ■

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OBITUARY

MARJORIE F. MILLS CUMMINGS

Marjorie F. Mills Cummings, 75, passed away at her home in Loudon, Tuesday, September 18, 2012 after a three-year battle with cancer.

She leaves her husband of 50 years, Richard O. Cummings. She leaves one stepson, Michael B. Cummings, his wife Pam and their daughter Ashley, of Manchester; her sister Sharon E. Hammond and her husband Ken; three grandsons: Clayton, Michael, and Mithcell; two grand daughters, Dorothy and Asley; one great grandson Bradley; her niece Patti Gage and husband Phil of Bow; and her niece Susan Colby of Loudon.

Marjorie was predeceased by her stepson Mithcell Bradley Cummings with the U.S. Navy.

Marjorie was a life member of the American Legion Auxiliary NH Unit 200. She was NH Auxiliary Woman of the year 1988-1989 at the national convention in Indiana. She was also a life member of the Franklin VFW. ■


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NH Waterfowl Seasons Set

The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department has set final season dates and bag limits for the 2012–2013 waterfowl hunting season. After considering comments from sportsmen at the August public meeting, New Hampshire's proposed waterfowl season is much like last year's, with a 60-day duck season with a 6-bird daily limit, and a 60-day Canada goose season with a 2-bird daily limit.

Fish and Game will continue split seasons for both ducks and Canada geese in the inland and coastal zones to allow early and late hunting opportunities. This year, there will also be a straight season in the new Northern Zone, where marshes and ponds tend to freeze over earlier than in areas south of the White Mountains. A map of the state's waterfowl zones can be viewed at www.huntnh.com/Hunting/Hunt_species/hunt_waterfowl.htm.

Following are the seasons for each zone:

- **The Inland Zone** waterfowl season will open on October 2 and run through November 4; then reopen November 21 through December 16, 2012.
- **The Coastal Zone** waterfowl season will open on October 3 and run through October 14; then reopen November 21 through January 7, 2013.
- **The Northern Zone** waterfowl season will open on October 2 and run straight through November 30, 2012.

To hunt waterfowl in New Hampshire, you must have a New Hampshire hunting license, a New Hampshire Migratory Waterfowl License, and a federal duck stamp. You also are required by federal law to register for the National Migratory Bird Harvest Information Program (HIP). Separate HIP permits are needed in each state you hunt. Licensed hunters should call 1-800-207-6183, or go to www.huntnh.com and click on "Buy a License Online"; you can receive a permit number at this site (there is no charge). Write the permit number on your hunting license. Each year, a random selection of hunters is asked to complete a voluntary harvest survey.

Hunters are asked to report all banded birds using the toll-free phone number, 1-800-327-BAND or go to www.reportband.gov.

For more information on waterfowl hunting in New Hampshire, visit www.huntnh.com/Hunting/Hunt_species/hunt_waterfowl.htm. ■

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BOATING EDUCATION CLASS SCHEDULE

The Department of Safety, Boating Education is offering the boating education course to the public at the following locations. There is a \$30.00 non-refundable fee per person for the class and because of the limited seating pre-registration is required. Call (603) 267-7256 or (888) 254-2125 to pre-register. Seating is still available in the following courses:

ONE FULL-DAY SESSION (Saturday)

10/27/12	9:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.	Concord DOS	Concord
12/08/12	9:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.	Concord DOS	Concord

MVSD School Board Meeting Minutes — August 13, 2012

PUBLIC SESSION

August 13, 2012

1. Roll Call and Call to Order:

The regular meeting held at Merrimack Valley High School was called to order by Chairman Mark Hutchins at 7:18 p.m.

Board Members Present: Mark Hutchins, Caroletta Alicea, Lorrie Carey, Troy Cowan, Jim Lavery, Will Renault, Laura Vincent

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

Others Present: Roy Merrill, Loudon Resident

2. Minutes of Previous Meetings:

Motion by Will Renault, second by Jim Lavery, to approve the July 9, 2012 meeting minutes as presented (pages 1–4 in the packet). Motion passed unanimously.

3. Public Participation:

Roy Merrill, Loudon Resident, thanked Troy Cowan for trying to save on the middle school roof and save money for the taxpayer.

4. Good News:

Mike Martin, Mike Jette, Catherine Masterson, Sandy Davis and Linda McAllister reported on good news items throughout the district.

5. Committee Reports:

FACILITIES COMMITTEE:

Mike Martin reported on tonight's Facilities Committee meeting (minutes will be in next month's packet). Mike reported that the committee is recommending minor modifications to the Request for Redevelopment

Proposals (pages 9–21 in the packet). *Motion by Lorrie Carey, second by Caroletta Alicea, to approve releasing the Request for Redevelopment Proposals with the modifications as discussed. Motion passed unanimously.*

Mike Martin reported on the July 16, 2012 Facilities Committee meeting (minutes on page 8 in the packet).

The next Facilities Committee meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 10, 2012 at 6:00 p.m.

POLICY COMMITTEE:

Caroletta Alicea reported that the August 6, 2012 Policy Committee meeting was cancelled.

The next Policy Committee meeting is scheduled for Monday, August 20, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.

JOINT CURRICULUM/FINANCE COMMITTEE:

Laura Vincent reported on the August 6, 2012 Curriculum/Finance Committee meeting (minutes on page 22 in the packet). Laura Vincent reported that the committee voted to recommend to the full board that administration explore the use of Barnstead funds to improve technology at the high school (purchase iPads and carts). High school administration will present additional details at the Special Board meeting.

Motion by Laura Vincent, second by Caroletta Alicea, to hold a Special Board meeting on August 20, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. to consider holding a Public Hearing on September 10, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. Motion passed unanimously.

Lorrie Carey expressed concern regarding enrollment in grades 2 and 5 at Boscawen Elementary School.

The next Joint Curriculum/Finance Committee meeting is scheduled for Monday, August 20, 2012 at 6:00 p.m.

OTHER:

6. Old Business: None

7. New Business:

OVERNIGHT FIELD TRIPS:

The board reviewed the list of anticipated field trips included in the packet (page 23) for the 2012–2013 school year. The list will be updated for action at the September board meeting.

DRAFT COMMUNITY PRIDE LINK:

Chris Barry noted that the first draft of the September/October 2012 issue of The Community Pride Link is in the packet (pages 24–25) for the board to review and provide feedback.

OTHER: None

8. Manifests/Journal Entries to Sign:

Motion by Troy Cowan, second by Will Renault, to approve the manifests and journal entries. Motion passed unanimously. Manifests and journal entries were circulated for board members to sign.

9. Board Chairman's Report:

Mark Hutchins discussed the recent Salisbury Educational Committee meeting.

10. Assistant Superintendent's Report:

Chris Barry reported that we have been contacted by the Capital Area Public Health Network to offer free vaccines to our students.

Chris Barry also reported on meeting with the Department of Justice regarding the Voting Rights Act.

Chris Barry updated the board on the status of the IB authorization for Salisbury and Webster Elementary Schools. Chris reported on being invited to speak about IB while on vacation in the Virgin Islands.

11. Superintendent's Report: None

12. Non-Public Session:

Motion by Lorrie Carey, second by Caroletta Alicea, to go into non-public session on a Roll Call vote at 8:30 p.m. in accordance with RSA 91 A:3II to discuss personnel. Motion passed.

Roll Call: Mark Hutchins, Caroletta Alicea, Lorrie Carey, Troy Cowan, Jim Lavery, Will Renault, Laura Vincent

See Non-Public Minutes.

13. Return to Public Session

Motion by Troy Cowan, second by Caroletta Alicea, to go out of non-public session at 9:10 p.m. Motion passed.

14. Action from Non-Public Session if Needed:

STAFF RESIGNATION:

Motion by Laura Vincent, second by Troy Cowan, to approve the resignation of

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Mitch Taranow. Motion passed unanimously.

STAFF NOMINATIONS:

Motion by Troy Cowan, second by Caroletta Alicea, to approve the following nominations:

- Sarah Peterson, Guidance Counselor, MVHS, Step 2 of the Master's Track, \$37,927.

- Kristine Nailor, Speech & Language Pathologist, PES/BES, Step 10 of the Master's Track, \$52,082.

- Melissa Valence, Grade 5 Teacher, LES, Step 2 of the Bachelor's Track, \$34,167.

- Alyssa Marinelli, ½ Kindergarten Teacher, LES, ½ Step 1 of the Master's Track, \$18,096.

- Joey Ellis, Physical Education Teacher, BES/PES, Step 1 of the Bachelor's Track, \$33,414.

- Tammy Miller, ICT Teacher, MVMS, Step 1 of the Bachelor's Track, \$33,414.

- Jamie Hight, Life Science Teacher, MVHS, Step 2 of the Bachelor's+15 Track, \$35,106.

Motion passed unanimously.

15. Adjournment

Motion by Caroletta Alicea, second by Lorrie Carey, to adjourn. Motion passed. Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Sally Welch
Clerk

Library Trustees' Meeting Minutes — August 6, 2012

4:00 p.m.

Present: Steve Del Deo, Ken Krzewick, Molly Ashland, Director Nancy Hendy

The meeting was called to order by Steve Del Deo. *The minutes were reviewed and moved accepted by Steve Del Deo, and seconded by Ken Krzewick. All in favor.*

The trustees and Director reviewed the monthly budget by line, and discussed the hours covered by the part time staff. Steve Del Deo reviewed his meeting with the selectmen concerning the projected savings for this coming year in part time salaries. All were satisfied with the discussion.

The trustees and Director went into Executive Session at 4:30 p.m., to discuss personnel issues. The Session closed at 4:32 p.m.

Library Director's report:

In conclusion to the three Summer Reading Programs, prize nights will take place on August 14, 15 and 16.

Later this week, Pictionary will be the third and final game night for the adult SRP.

The Loudon Village Arts group discussed logistics for their November Fine Art Show and Sale.

Frank Moulin will teach intermediate classis in watercolor techniques in the fall.

Fred Miller gave a presentation on tips for better photography on August 1.

The main floor AC unit needs significant repair.

The exterminator is working on the problems with mice and insects.

Water pressure is bad in the Children's Room bathroom.

The next book sale will be held on August 25.

The trustees and Director reviewed the status of the deficiencies corrections, and Steve Del Deo will send a letter to the Safety Committee indicating that all the deficiencies have been addressed and corrected.

A new display for DVDs is in planning stage. Needs to be efficient, reusable and reasonable in price.

Meeting for September will be Tuesday, the 4th at 4:45.

At 5:32, Steve Del Deo motioned the meeting closed. Ken Krzewick seconded. All in favor.

Steve Del Deo
Ken Krzewick
Molly Ashland

**NOTE:
VOTING FOR THE NOVEMBER
ELECTION WILL BE HELD AT THE
TOWN HALL ON
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8 a.m. UNTIL 7 p.m.**

Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — July 24, 2012

Present: Chairman Bowles, Selectman Krieger, and Selectman Ives. Also present, Road Agent David Rice, Fire Chief Dick Wright, and Police Chief/Code Enforcement Officer Bob Fiske.

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

Chairman Bowles stated for the record that the Board of Permit was cancelled.

The Board met with Police Chief/Code Enforcement Officer Bob Fiske.

Chief Fiske advised the Board that he had spoken with Loudon Elementary School Principal Tom Laliberte regarding the use of the LES gym for the Presidential Election in November. Chief Fiske said MVSD Facilities Director Fred Regan stated school staff would be instructed to utilize the Oak Hill Road or the new soccer field parking lots. It was also discussed that election officials need to be sure the campaign signs being displayed are not inappropriate as school will be in session that day. Chairman Bowles stated that the Town is planning to utilize Fire Station #2 on Clough Hill Road for the State Election on September 11, 2012 and if all goes well with that day's events, election officials may decide to hold the Presidential Election in November there as well. The Board agreed it was nice to have a backup plan in case Station #2 does not work out. The Board thanked Mr. Laliberte and Mr. Regan for their consideration.

Chief Fiske advised the Board that he had spoken with MVSD Transportation Director Tom Burke and Mr. Burke has agreed to have the late bus drop the students off behind Brookside Mall.

Chief Fiske stated he had been approached by Bob Robinson to see if the Selectmen would consider making the area

at the intersection of Lovejoy Road and North Village Road a 90° turn from Lovejoy Road to North Village Road to keep people from speeding. Chief Fiske said that Mr. Robinson is willing to sign over the land at the triangle to the Town if the Board would take this action. The Selectmen agreed to take this under advisement at this time.

Chairman Bowles stated for the record that three pistol permits were submitted for signature and approval.

The Board met with Road Agent David Rice.

Mr. Rice advised the Board the Highway Crew had been laying pipe along Bee Hole Road all week and there are approximately 600 more feet to go before that part of the project will be complete.

Mr. Rice stated the paving project on Ridge Road was complete.

Mr. Rice discussed trees that were removed on Clough Hill Road and Beck Road. Mr. Rice advised the Board the person doing maintenance at the Maxfield Public Library contacted a Highway Department employee regarding a gray birch tree at the Library in need of removal. The Board agreed it should be taken down.

Mr. Rice stated the majority of the washout issues from the weekend's storms have been addressed.

Selectman Ives asked about the status of the tennis and basketball courts at the Recreation Field. Mr. Rice said all he had left to do was to place the two pins for the tennis net and after Old Home Day they will seed the area.

Mr. Rice said all the mowing has been completed for this weekend's Old Home Day.

Mr. Rice advised the Board he had received a complaint from Mr. Croteau

regarding drainage issues on Clough Hill Road. He stated that due to overflow from a property above Mr. Croteau's property, the rain had nowhere to go other than down the side of the road. Mr. Rice said all the material ended up in the caller's yard.

Mr. Rice advised the Board that he would be stockpiling four or five loads of crushed stone at the Transfer Station so the Highway Crew could have access to it when needed.

Mr. Rice advised the Board that he is hoping to have Bee Hole Road paved before school starts.

The Selectmen stated that the Highway Crew did a great job dealing with all the storm related issues.

The Board met with Fire Chief Dick Wright.

Chief Wright advised the Board there are a few new members who have joined the department. He said that one new member is Gary Brooks. Chief Wright stated Mr. Brooks would be enrolling in an EMT course as soon as one is available. Chief Wright went on to say that Colin Grinnell is currently enrolled in the Fire Fighter I course and as soon as he finished that program he will be enrolling in the Fire Fighter II course. Chief Wright stated that Mr. Grinnell is also certified as an EMT at the Basic level. He advised the Board that Kevin Wells is currently in a Fire Fighter I course as well. Chief Wright stated that he is having a difficult time covering all the nights for ambulance coverage. He discussed the need to look at the budget and see if there is any way to adjust the "stand-by" pay rate. Chief Wright said there are five or six people covering the shifts and he does not want to burn them out.

Chief Wright discussed the search committee for the Fire Chief position. He said the committee members met on August 7, 2012 and will be meeting again on August 21, 2012. Chief Wright said he felt there was a good group of people on the committee and was confident they would be able to accomplish what they set out to do. Chief Wright and the Board discussed the requirements for posting notices and taking minutes of meetings.

Discussion began regarding Old Home Day and having enough coverage for the parade, fireworks, and vendors.

Selectman Ives discussed the letter received from Capt. Lake regarding the off-site parking inspections conducted during the July NASCAR event. Selectman Ives said the letter indicated Capt. Lake did not feel the fire department members should be the ones doing the inspections. Selectman Ives said he disagreed and he felt the fire department should be the ones responsible for doing the inspections. Chief Wright clarified that he thought Capt. Lake was talking about the fact that the members of the fire department are at the track for the race event and are being paid by NHMS. Capt. Lake did not feel it was proper for a fire department member to leave the track and go do inspections while being paid by NHMS. The Board agreed with that fact but felt the fire department was the best department to handle the inspections. Chairman Bowles stated that what would happen would be the person would sign out of "track duty" and go take care of the inspections, just as they do with the police department if an officer has to leave his post at the track to assist with an incident in town. Chief Wright said

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he understood that many of the concerns were related to access and were generated from the fire department; however, he felt this was more of a traffic issue than fire department issue. Chief Wright said he thought Capt. Lake was suggesting hiring someone with knowledge of the concerns of the turn radius, lane width, etc. Discussion continued regarding the history of the parking permit regulations and requirements. Chief Wright will look into hiring a fire fighter from a surrounding town to perform the inspections in the future. The Board thanked the Fire Chief Search Committee members for their time.

Selectman Krieger moved to accept the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, August 07, 2012 as written. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All were in favor. Motion carries.

The Board began their review of correspondence.

The Board received a memo from Office Manager Jean Lee regarding the invoice for the Route 106 Study. It appears that Jerry Gappens from NHMS had been in contact with the State and the invoice has been reduced to \$110,000.00 from \$134,000.00.

The Board received copies of a memo from Office Manager Jean Lee and Brenda Pearl regarding the MS-4 Estimated Revenues for review. The Board will review this

information and provide their input as soon as possible.

The Board received a memo from Office Manager Jean Lee regarding NH Picket Fence invoice and transfer of funds. The Board signed a letter requesting that the Trustees of the Trust Funds withdraw funds from the Homer LaBonte Tennis Court Fund to pay the second half of the bill for the repairs to the court at the Recreation Field.

The Board received information from Office Manager Jean Lee advising the Board that the Selectmen's Legal line is over expended. The Board agreed that they would not move funds from the contingency fund to this line; they will just let the bottom line show the negative balance.

The Board received copies of a letter from Loudon Conservation Commission regarding their opinion for the town's purchase of the American Legion property. Chairman Bowles stated the letter indicates the Conservation Commission is in full support of the purchase of the American Legion property. He went on to say that the Board is waiting for a response from the Planning Board as they meet on Thursday, August 16, 2012. Once the Planning Board gives their opinion, the Selectmen can move forward with setting a date for a public hearing.

The Board received copies of a letter from Pauline Haines to Plourde Sand and Gravel regarding excavation and property lines.

The Board received copies of an email and letter from Stan Jackson regarding property taxes. The Board agreed that they would not entertain Mr. Jackson's request to abate his property tax or interest and penalties. The Board will have a response forwarded to Mr. Jackson advising him that the Board has denied his request at this time.

The Board received a copy of a check received from ESMI in the amount of \$18,645.13 for the 2012 2nd quarter Host Community Fee.

The Board received a request from Chuck Rolecek, Executive Council Candidate to attend the Selectmen's Meeting scheduled for September 4, 2012. The Board agreed they would meet with Mr. Rolecek.

The Board received copies of three scholarship thank you letters for review.

Selectman Krieger moved to hire Eli Stockwell for the Highway Department part-time at a pay rate of \$11.50 for the flagging details during construction taking place through the Fall season. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All in favor. Motion carried.

Chairman Bowles reminded those in attendance of the State DOT informational meeting scheduled for Wednesday, August 15, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. for the Route 106 Corridor Study at the Community Building.

The Board recognized Bob Levan from the audience.

Mr. Levan asked for clarification of the check received from ESMI. Chairman

Bowles stated the town received a Host Community Fee every quarter from ESMI based on the amount of tonnage ESMI processes. He explained when ESMI was establishing themselves in town an agreement was setup that the town would receive a fee based on a percentage of the tonnage processed by ESMI. Chairman Bowles went on to say that the Selectmen receive a notice every quarter with the calculation of what the HCF will be for that quarter. Then, a few weeks later, the town receives a check for the HCF. Selectman Ives stated he was not positive but he thought this fee is in lieu of taxes for ESMI. Chairman Bowles said he also thought it was in lieu of taxes but needed to check into it further to be sure. He said ESMI was set-up with an environmental grant through State and Federal funds. Selectman Ives and Chairman Bowles stated that ESMI is tax-exempt property and with them paying the HCF the town makes out better than if they were paying taxes.

Selectman Krieger moved to adjourn the meeting at 7:24 PM. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All in favor. Meeting adjourned.

LOUDON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

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

Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — August 21, 2012

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

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

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

The Board began their review of correspondence.

The Board received a copy of a check from NHMS for Fire and Police Protection for the July race in the amount of \$140,298.75.

The Board received a letter of recommendation from the Planning Board. The Planning Board recommends that the Board of Selectmen move forward with the purchase of the American Legion property. Selectman Ives stated that the next step is to hold the public hearings. The Board will review the laws for holding the hearings; they will set a date for the first public hearing at next week's Selectmen's meeting.

The Board received a memo from Jean Lee regarding the Selectmen's office payroll appropriation.

The Board received information regarding the Public Works Employee Memorial of NH. The memorial is for Public Workers

who have lost their lives while performing public duties and will be located on Hazen Drive in Concord. Selectman Krieger stated that Mr. Page died years ago while working for the highway department. Chairman Bowles thought there may have been another gentleman that also died in an accident while working for the town. Selectman Krieger will research this so that applications can be filled out and the names can be put on the memorial. The Board will also look at the Patriotic Line in the budget and perhaps make a donation to the Memorial Fund.

The Board received a letter from the NH Municipal Association regarding the 2013-2014 Legislative Policy Conference.

The Board received copies of the August 16, 2012 Planning Board Meeting Minutes.

The Board received copies of the June 25, 2012 John O. Cate Van Committee Meeting Minutes.

The Board received an anonymous letter; a copy will be forwarded to the Chief Fiske.

The Board received a scholarship thank you letter.

The Board received miscellaneous correspondence.

The Board received the Loudon Transfer Station inspection report.

The Board received a letter from the Local Government Center regarding the final order in the administrative hearing brought by the Secretary of State.

The Board stated that they reviewed the draft MS-4 that they received last week and agreed that it looked good.

Chairman Bowles reminded the Board that the meeting with the Trustees of the Trust Funds, Cemetery Trustees and Auditor, Paul Mercier is Thursday, August 23 at 3:30.

Selectman Ives thanked everyone that worked on Old Home Day. Chairman Bowles said there was a good crowd and outstanding fireworks. Selectman Krieger said that he didn't hear of any problems.

Selectman Ives stated that there was an accident on Chichester Road the other day and Rich Edgecomb represented that Fire Department and Town very well.

The Board recognized Bob Levan from the audience.

Mr. Levan asked about the comment regarding NHMS and DOT. Chairman Bowles explained that the Planning Board is putting together a survey to update the Mas-

ter Plan. A gentlemen from the Regional Planning Commission was in attendance at the meeting last week about the 106 study and wants additional questions added to the survey. Chairman Bowles stated that they need to meet and discuss his additional questions because they want the survey to focus on the safety of 106 not just the track.

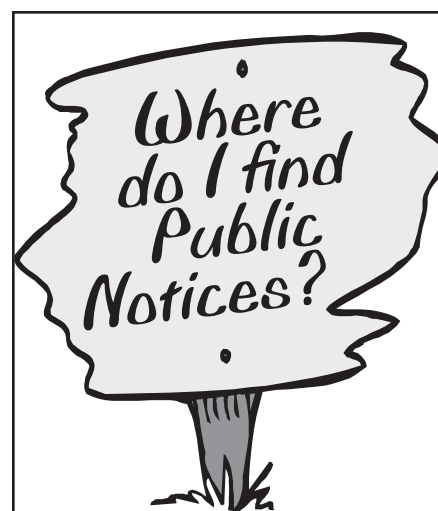
Mr. Levan asked about the meeting on August 23rd. Chairman Bowles explained that the Trustees of the Trust Funds and the Cemetery Trustees are meeting with the Town Auditor.

Mr. Levan said that he got a copy of the MS-4 and asked about an incomplete line. Chairman Bowles said it will be complete after the audit is completed.

Selectman Ives moved to adjourn the meeting at 6:50 PM. Seconded by Selectman Krieger. All in favor. Meeting adjourned.

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

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Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — August 28, 2012

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

Also present was Road Agent Dave Rice and Fire Chief Dick Wright.

Chairman Bowles called the Meeting to order at 6:30 PM.

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

The Board met with Road Agent David Rice.

Mr. Rice advised the Board that a rock came out of the tailgate of one of the trucks and hit a windshield. Chairman Bowles asked if paperwork has been filled out. Mr. Rice said they are working on it, waiting for the police report. Selectman Ives asked if the tailgate was going to be repaired. Mr. Rice said they are going to fabricate a new tailgate because this one is bent and can't be straightened out.

Mr. Rice stated that they will be paving Bee Hole tomorrow. Chairman Bowles asked if the finish coat was going to be put down now. Mr. Rice said base now and final coat in the spring. Also he is hoping to get some sand mix out on Ricker Road while it is hot this week.

Mr. Rice said that Dennis Moore started the job on Batchelder Road today for Deb Rattee.

Selectman Krieger said that he has heard a lot of good comments about Loudon Ridge Road. Mr. Rice said they still have work to do on the edges.

Selectman Ives asked if they have seeded around the tennis courts yet. Mr. Rice said it they have not; they have been so busy with the roads.

The Board met with Fire Chief Dick Wright.

Chief Wright said that the Fire Chief Search Committee has been meeting regularly. They have updated the job description and are working on the job posting. Chief Wright said they have scheduled the next meeting for Thursday, September 13, 3:30–5:30. Chief Wright invited the Selectmen to attend the meeting around 4:30 to see what the committee has put together and make

sure it meets the Boards wishes. Chief Wright said they are hoping to get the job posted and applications back for the end of September. Chief Wright stated that he expects they will get quite a few applications.

Chief Wright verified that Station 2 will be used for the primary. Mr. Rice said that he is going to have Jim go up and asphalt a small ramp at the doors.

Chief Wright discussed the horrific crash a short time ago on Chichester road. He said it was a terrible accident however; it was exaggerated in the news when called a "fiery crash."

Robert Levan suggested that when the Chief's job is posted that it is advertised on the Local Government Center website. Chief Wright said they plan to do that as well as the Town website and at the NH Fire Academy.

The Board began their review of correspondence.

The Board received copies of the current expenditure report.

The Board received a copy of an email, letter and check regarding property taxes.

The Board received copies of RSA 41:14-a regarding the procedure to pursue the purchase of property. Chairman Bowles stated that they have received recommendation letters from the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission so they can move on to a public hearing. The Board decided on Wednesday, October 3, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. for the first public hearing. The second public hearing is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, October 16, 2012 at 7:00 pm.

The Board received a copy of the 2012 Utility Update. Chairman Bowles stated that he thinks Fairpoint will eventually win.

The Board received a memo from Brenda regarding the need for repairs to the ramp and back stairs at the town office building and re-scheduling the September 11th Selectmen's meeting and Board of Permit due to the election. The Board will ask Howard Gasset to fix the back stairs. The Board cancelled the regular Selectmen's meeting and re-scheduled the Board of Permit to September 18th.

The Board received a memo from Brenda regarding the "Memorial to Public Works Employees." The application to add Archie Page to the Memorial has been filled out and will be submitted. Chairman Bowles stated that have money in the Patriotic line of the budget if they choose to donate to the Memorial Fund. Chairman Bowles stated that Selectman Krieger made a good point in saying that the Town did lose an employee so it makes sense to give to this fund. Selectman Krieger also stated that Mr. Page still has a lot of family in Town. Selectman Krieger suggested donating \$100.00. Chairman Bowles and Selectman Ives were in agreement with \$100.00 being taken out of the Patriotic line and donated to the Memorial Fund.

The Board received a letter from Irving; they would like to provide a quote for propane, heating oil and diesel. Chairman Bowles said they can send us a quote.

The Board received information regarding on-line mapping service from Cartographic's.

The Board received information regarding Pike Industries 14th Annual Customer Appreciation Golf Tournament.

The Board received a scholarship thank you card.

The Board received miscellaneous correspondence.

The Board recognized Robert Levan from the audience.

Mr. Levan asked about the Utility Update comment. Chairman Bowles said that the state has decided that Fairpoint will not be taxed as a utility but as commercial. This involves a lot of money and Chairman Bowles said he wouldn't be surprised to see that decision reversed in the future.

Selectman Ives moved to adjourn the meeting at 7:10 p.m. Seconded by Selectman Krieger. All in favor. Meeting adjourned.

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	7 10–4•5th Annual Farm Day @ Miles Smith Farm	8 COLUMBUS DAY 7pm•Loudon Fire Dept.	9 Young at Heart Fall Trip to Town & Country, Gorham — SOLD OUT! 10:30am•Storytime @ Library 6:30pm•Selectmen's Meeting @ Com. Bldg.	10 2pm•Storytime @ Library 2–4pm•Art Time @ Library 6:30pm•Girl Scouts @ LES 6:30pm•Cub Scouts Den Leaders @ Library 7pm•Sit 'n Stitch @ Library	11 10:30am•Storytime @ Library 6:30pm•Freedom Hill Co-op @ Library	12
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19 DEADLINE FOR THE NOVEMBER ISSUE OF THE LOUDON LEDGER	20 6pm•Fellowship Supper @ Loudon Center Freewill Baptist Church followed by Jay Witham Concert at 7pm	21	22 MASTER PLAN COMMUNITY SURVEYS DUE AT PLANNING/ZONING OFFICE BY END OF DAY 6:30pm•Communications Council @ LES	23 10:30am•Storytime @ Library 6:30pm•Selectmen's Meeting @ Com. Bldg. 7pm•LYAA @ Library	24 2pm•Storytime @ Library 2–4pm•Art Time @ Library 7pm•Sit 'n Stitch @ Library	25 10:30am•Storytime @ Library 2pm•JO Cate Van @ Van Office 7pm•Zoning Board
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