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## Loudon: Meet Your New Fire Chief

By Kathleen Ronayne

*Editor's note: This article is reprinted with permission of Ms. Ronayne and the Concord Monitor.*

Loudon's selectmen have hired Rick Wright as the department's new fire chief. He will start July 1 and replace his father, Dick Wright, who has served as acting chief for the past year and a half.

"I'm looking forward to serving the citizens of this great town," said Rick Wright, 58, who currently serves as deputy fire chief, which is a volunteer position.

The Loudon Fire Department has four full-time officers, including the chief, and about 30 volunteers. During his 31 years with the department, Rick Wright has served as deputy, lieutenant, and captain, and is thoroughly familiar with the operation, his father said.

"I think it's a good thing for the department," Dick Wright said. "I think that the department will accept him very well because they all know him or have worked with him for a number of years. He's very thorough. He'll do a good job in that position, and he'll listen to people."

As fire chief, Rick Wright's duties will range from coordinating response to fires and motor vehicle accidents, running fire prevention programs, working with the school and the public on fire education, and other responsibilities that may come up. A big part of what the department does is medical-related calls that require emergency medical services training, Rick Wright said.

Rick Wright grew up in Concord and moved to Loudon, where he lives with his wife, in 1981. He has two adult children and six grandchildren. Now he designs sprinklers for commercial buildings alongside volunteering as deputy fire chief, but his new role as fire chief will be full-time.

"I also want to thank all the members of the fire department and my family for all their encouragement and support," he said.



*Loudon's new full-time Fire Chief Rick Wright.*

Dick Wright served as fire chief for the department from 1994 to 2004, when Loudon hired Jeffrey Burr as its first full-time chief. Burr left about a year and a half ago, and Dick Wright has been filling in on a part-time basis.

He's also chief of the Capital Area Fire Compact and will continue in that role. The process to find a permanent chief has taken several months.

Loudon's selectmen were not available for comment on the appointment. ■

## Richard Brown House Resident Ginny Nichols Celebrates 90th Birthday

On July 27th, a beautiful summer day, a spirited party was held at the Loudon Ridge home of Paul & Mary Nichols to celebrate Virginia (Ginny) Nichols' milestone of nine decades. The gathering of approximately 80 people included well-wishers from near and afar. Ginny was thrilled to visit with her beloved extended family members, including her five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Also in attendance were several of her dear friends from the Richard Brown House and elsewhere. Born and raised on Loudon Ridge, Ginny and her late husband Dale raised their family in Chichester. She returned to Loudon in the Spring of 2008 as one of the first residents of the newly constructed Richard Brown House. ■



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*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.*

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### Town Clerk

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### Planning/Zoning Board

PO Box 7837 • 798-4540 • [loudonplanningoffice@comcast.net](mailto:loudonplanningoffice@comcast.net)  
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### Police Department: Emergencies: 911

PO Box 7059 • 798-5521 • [www.loudonpolice.org](http://www.loudonpolice.org)  
Mon.–Fri.: 8 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

### Code Enforcement

PO Box 7059 • 798-5584 • [rfiske@loudoncodeenforcement.com](mailto:rfiske@loudoncodeenforcement.com)  
Monday–Thursday: 8 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Closed Fridays.

### Fire Department: Emergencies: 911

PO Box 7032 • 798-5612 • [dick@loudonfire.com](mailto: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](mailto:townofloudon@comcast.net)  
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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

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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.*

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The John O. Cate Van committee meets the last Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. at their facility at the Transfer Station.

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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](mailto:LoudonFoodPantry@yahoo.com)

## Loudon Representatives

### Merrimack County — District 9

**Priscilla P. Lockwood:** PO Box 1, Canterbury, NH 03224-0001  
**Howard M. Moffett:** 66 Cogswell Rd., Canterbury, NH 03224-2011

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**Lorrie J. Carey:** 151 King St., Boscawen, NH 03303-2107

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All groups, organizations, individuals, etc. are encouraged to submit articles to the *Loudon Ledger*. Special events, landmark anniversaries or birthdays, “attaboys,” etc. are all welcome.

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

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

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

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

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

Articles should be submitted to the Loudon Communications Council, P.O. Box 7871, Loudon, NH 03307. They may be emailed to [debbie@debbiekgraphics.com](mailto: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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June 2013 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 5/17 Council Meeting: Tues. 5/22

July 2013 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 6/14 Council Meeting: Tues. 6/18

August 2013 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 7/19 Council Meeting: Tues. 7/23

September 2013 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 8/16 Council Meeting: Tues. 8/20

October 2013 Ad & Copy Deadline: Fri. 9/13 Council Meeting: Tues. 9/17

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# 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.familybiblechurch.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.fcbcnh.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 Bible Explorers for ages 3 up to 4th Grade*

*Youth Group:* Sunday 6:00 p.m.

*Bible Study:* Thurs. 9:30 a.m. (3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the month, meets at noon)

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

*Rev. Linda Overall, Pastor — 603-875-5822*

433 Clough Hill Road. Mailing address: P.O. Box 7852, Loudon, NH 03307  
*Member of the American Baptist Churches of VT/NH (Lakes Area Association)*

*Sunday Worship:* 9:00 a.m.



### Loudon Congregational Church

*Rev. Dick Carter, Interim Minister*

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

*Sunday Worship:* 9:30 a.m. followed by Fellowship Time

*Wednesday Evenings:* Bible Study

*Loudon Congregational is a member church of the  
Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (www.ccccsusa.org).*



### New Beginnings Church of the Nazarene

*Senior Pastor Rev. Joshua T. Johnson*

*Youth Pastor Brian Bollinger*

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)

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

*Wednesdays: Youth Group* (Grades 7–12). 6:15–8:15 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.



To have your Church’s information added to this column,  
please email your information to [debbie@debbiegraphics.com](mailto:debbie@debbiegraphics.com)

## Loudon Church News

### Loudon Center Freewill Baptist Church

We would like to thank everyone who stopped by our booth at Old Home Day. It was wonderful to meet so many of you! We would also like to give another big THANK YOU to the 106 Beanstalk store in Loudon and The Home Depot in Concord for their generous donations of bottled water. We were able to hand out hundreds of bottles of cold water. Praise God!

Please note the following events going on at the church the rest of the year:

September 7, 2013 12–4 p.m. Join us for our 1st Annual GospelFest! featuring live music from the Middle River Gospel Band and Zara as our musical entertainment. There will be games for the kids (water balloon toss, corn husking contest, etc.) and a wonderful chicken BBQ. Dinner is \$6 person with a max of \$25 per family.

September 9, 2013 at 7 p.m. *Presentation of Spiritual Warfare!* Join us for a meaningful presentation by Rev. Ken Steigler. Pastor Ken has worked with cleansing and deliverance ministries in Salem, MA and many other places around the country. Question and answer after the presentation and light refreshments

September 14, 2013 starts our *Bible Study* at 8 a.m. at the church. Join us as we journey through the book of Genesis. Potluck breakfast...all welcome!

September 16, 2013 at 7 p.m. *In Our Own Voice.* Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live with mental illness? come and here the story from someone who lives the life... and does it successfully. Light refreshments.

September 23 restarts our *Caregivers Group* at 6 p.m. at the church. These will be on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month. This group is open to all who are caring for an ill and/or elderly person(s).

October 7, 2013. *Suicide prevention presentation* at 7 p.m. No matter your age or socio-economic status, this is a MUST for you to attend. You never know who you might be able to help...or when. This presentation will be done by NAMI (National Association for the Mentally Ill). Come and bring your friends. Light refreshments.

October 14 & 28 is the *Caregivers Group* at the church. 6 p.m.

October 26, 2013 our annual *Christmas Craft Fair & Bake Sale!!* 8 a.m.–2 p.m. For more information on this call Lorraine at 435-6510.

Watch for more information about joining us in early November for a presentation/videos on hope!

November 18, 2013 at 6:30 p.m. join us for a presentation on *Alzheimer’s Disease* presented by Deb from Visiting Angels in Auburn, NH. Learn the signs and resources available to help those with the disease and those that love and care for them. Light refreshments.

Come grow together with us in Christ and drink from the well of living water Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. ■

## Rise Again Outreach

Rise Again Outreach, a Loudon-based nonprofit charitable organization serving central New Hampshire, will hold its first “Drive Out Homelessness” golf scramble event starting at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 5, at the Loudon Country Club on Rt. 106 in Loudon. Proceeds go to Rise Again Outreach’s efforts to assist homeless and low-income families in Concord, Manchester, Laconia and surrounding towns. Rise Again Outreach is seeking sponsors and participants for this important fundraiser.

Golfer registration is \$75 per individual or \$300 per foursome and includes 18-holes in scramble format, golf cart, registration goodies bag, full chicken barbecue and a ticket for door prizes.

Sponsorships start at just \$150 for Tee or Green Sponsors for the event. Other sponsorship opportunities include: Closest to the Line Sponsor (\$500 – includes two fairway signs, program recognition, prize presentation and company materials in registration bags); Closest to the Pin Sponsor (\$500 – includes signs at tee and green, program recognition, prize presentation and company materials in registration bags); Level 2 Corporate Sponsor (\$700 – includes media, program, signage at BBQ, banner placements, company materials in registration bags and two golfer fees); or Level 1 Corporate Sponsor (\$1000 – includes Level 2 items plus logo on all marketing materials and a golf foursome).

For more information and to sign up as a sponsor or participant, please contact Bob Pease at 603-731-9423 or [bob@riseagainoutreach.org](mailto:bob@riseagainoutreach.org). Come out for an awesome afternoon in support of a great local cause!

Rise Again Outreach was created in July 2007 by several individuals in the Greater Concord community. Our mission is to share God’s love with people who are in poverty or crisis by helping to meet their temporal and spiritual needs. Programs of Rise Again Outreach are available to all who are in need, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation or religious affiliation. For more information, please visit our website at [www.riseagainoutreach.org](http://www.riseagainoutreach.org). ■

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## NH Motor Speedway: Non-profits Share July Victory

**Volunteers, SCC combine to generate over \$289,000 during weekend**

Brian Vickers capped off a thrilling weekend of racing by taking the checkered flag in the Camping World RV Sales 301, but New Hampshire Motor Speedway's first big racing weekend of 2013 also provided a huge win for local non-profit organizations.

Between the help of volunteer organizations and the events put on by the New Hampshire Chapter of Speedway Children's Charities, a total of \$289,507 was generated over the four-day race weekend.

A total of 66 organizations were represented at the speedway from July 11–14, and thanks to the hard work and dedication of those volunteers, over \$168,000 in revenue was generated.

During each major event weekend, the Magic Mile leans on teams of enthusiastic fundraising organizations to assist, including helping with parking, cleaning, ushering and much more. In return, the speedway donates money to each group that goes toward the non-profit organization they're representing.

July volunteers included members of Pease Air Force Base, Hanscom Air Force Base, USS Miami, USS New Hampshire and USS Pasadena. High school sports teams; college groups from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont; the Lions Club, Order of the Eastern Star (Masons), Knights of Columbus, ROTC



and Granite State Flight 53 — Order of the Dandelions was also represented over the weekend.

Checks ranged from \$275 to over \$7,000 for each group.

"The commitment and dedication of our volunteers is invaluable to the experience of each and every one of our fans that walk through our gates," said Jerry Gappens, executive vice president and general manager of the speedway. "We lean on our volunteers to ensure that the largest sports and entertainment facility in New England is the destination for 'wow' for each one our guests."

With another major event scheduled for September — the SYLVANIA 300 NASCAR weekend — an estimated sum of over \$350,000 will be generated for various organizations throughout New England.

Volunteers, ages 14 and older, are encouraged to participate during event weekends. For more information on becoming a NHMS volunteer please visit [www.nhms.com/speedway/fundraising/](http://www.nhms.com/speedway/fundraising/).

The Camping World RV Sales 301 NASCAR weekend was also a big weekend for the New Hampshire Chapter of Speedway Children's Charities. Thanks to such events as the Laps for Charity, "One for the Kids" Golf Tournament, Champion's Breakfast, Burgers with Bergie and the Red Bucket Brigade, the SCC raised over \$121,000 for local children's charities and groups. ■

## Rock Band O.A.R. to Headline SYLVANIA 300 Pre-Race Show

**Of A Revolution takes center stage prior to NASCAR Sprint Cup race**

Mixing classic favorites and new hits, alternative rock band Of A Revolution (O.A.R.) will headline the pre-race concert for the SYLVANIA 300 on Sept. 22 at New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

O.A.R. will perform for free on the frontstretch stage at 12:10 p.m. EST as part of the pre-race festivities prior to the start of the SYLVANIA 300, the second race in NASCAR's Chase for the Sprint Cup championship.

The band's tight relationship with NASCAR and its fans dates back several years. In fact, some of the biggest names in racing list O.A.R. as one of their favorites. Popular single, "This Town," served as the theme song for NASCAR's "My, Your, Our NASCAR" advertising spot in 2009.

In addition, O.A.R. featured NASCAR's most popular driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. in its 2004 hit music video, "Right On Time." And the band had a high profile perspective in a Sprint Cup race a few years ago, as Brian Vickers featured the band on his hood during the 2006 race at Richmond International Raceway.

O.A.R. members include Marc Roberge — Lead Vocals/Rhythm Guitar, Chris Culos — Drums, Richard On — Lead Guitar, Benj Gershman — Bass, Jerry DePizzo — Saxophone.

With hit singles including "Shattered (Turn the Car Around)," "Love and Memories," and "Hey Girl," O.A.R. has sold close to two million albums and over two million concert tickets since it was founded in 1996. In 2011, the band released their most recent studio album, King, which debuted at No. 12 on the Billboard 200 chart and No. 3 on the Billboard Digital Album Chart.

To see O.A.R. perform live on the New Hampshire Motor Speedway frontstretch prior to the SYLVANIA 300 on Sept. 22, purchase tickets by calling (603) 783-4931 or by visiting [www.nhms.com](http://www.nhms.com). For an up close look from right in front of the pre-race stage, pre-race pit passes are available for \$100 per adult and \$50 for children 14 years old and younger. ■



## The Family Bible Church

**Come and enjoy dinner on us!  
Saturday, September 14, 2013  
Serving dinner 4:30–6:30 p.m.**

*Community Fellowship Kitchen*  
676 Loudon Ridge Road, Loudon, NH 03307  
Bring your friends • Bring your family  
**ALL ARE WELCOME**

**OUR MENU CHANGES EVERY MONTH  
BUT THE LOVE IT IS SERVED WITH  
ALWAYS REMAINS THE SAME**

**Call Cindy Blake at 393-4384 for directions**

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## CUB SCOUT PACK 247 NEWS

The Boys of Pack 247 have had an active summer. After our successful fishing derby in July, we kept things rolling in August by marching in the 100th Annual Loudon Old Home Day Parade. It was a beautiful day and the boys were proud to represent Scouting in their home town.

September will mark the beginning of our 2013–14 program year. Don't miss out on all the fun activities that are part of being a Loudon Cub Scout! To learn more about Scouting, stop by our booth at Back-to-School night. We'll be there on September 10th (grades 1–3) and the 11th (grades 4–5). On Monday, September 16, 2013 Pack 247 will hold a recruiting night at Krazy Kids on Route 106 in Pembroke. Leaders, parents and other scouts will be there to answer your questions and share their experiences and help you complete the necessary paperwork. If you are interested in joining Cub Scouts, come to Krazy Kids and sign up! There is no cost for this event. Special thanks to the Latham family for their ongoing support of Cub Scouts!

On September 18th, we'll kick off our monthly Pack Meetings with a bike rodeo. So bring your bike, show off your mad skillz, learn the rules of the road, and have a good time!

Fall brings the annual Popcorn sale! It's time to stock up on your favorite flavors of microwave or pre-made popcorn. Be on the lookout for Cub Scouts at Show & Sell booths around Loudon and Concord. Thank you in advance for your purchase and for supporting the Cub Scouts!



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(Off Rt. 129 — 1 mi. from intersection of Rt. 106)  
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## Loudon Recreation Committee News



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

Summer Fun Nights were a great success again this year. Thank you to everyone who came out to enjoy the events and mingle with friends and neighbors and a big thank you to all those who helped organize the events. At the deadline of this writing we haven’t had the talent show yet, so look for the results in the October issue of *The Loudon Ledger*.

### ZUMBA

Our very popular Zumba sessions are starting back up! Zumba is officially described as an exhilarating, effective, easy-to-follow, Latin-inspired, calorie-burning dance fitness party! Most of all it is FUN. Join us for six weeks of Zumba on Monday nights from 7:00–8:00 p.m. at the Loudon Elementary School gymnasium. The cost is \$42 for the six week session. The nights are: September 16, 23, 30 and October 7, 21 and 28. Registration is at the first class. Please make checks payable to Loudon Recreation and if you have any questions email Jen at [cjmercer@myfairpoint.net](mailto:cjmercer@myfairpoint.net).

### FALL YOUTH BASKETBALL

Attention all boys and girls who like basketball and want to get ready for the winter season. We are offering 5 week pick-up basketball session for boys and girls

in grades 5 through 8. The session will run the weeks of September 16th–October 18th for two nights a week on Tuesday and Thursdays from 6:30–8:00 pm. Session will be at Loudon Elementary School. Cost for the 5 weeks (10 sessions) will be \$25 for Loudon residents, \$30 for non-residents. For more information please contact Laurie at 798-4042, look for a flyer with all the details at the website [www.loudonnh.org](http://www.loudonnh.org) or look for info on our Loudon Recreation Facebook page.

### WE NEED YOUR 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 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. 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](http://www.loudonnh.org). Recreation Committee meetings are generally the fourth Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Maxfield Public Library, HOWEVER, sometimes our busy schedules require meeting date modifications — watch Facebook for meeting dates and times. If you don’t see us at the library on the fourth Wednesday of the month, please email Alicia at [affirmhealth@yahoo.com](mailto:affirmhealth@yahoo.com) to be added to our contact list for meeting dates.

Remember to check the town website [www.loudonnh.org](http://www.loudonnh.org) or Facebook between issues for updates and watch for updates in every issue of *The Loudon Ledger*. Thank you for your continued support! ■

## A Look Underwater at Clough Pond



**These photos were taken underwater at Clough Pond where a number of lucky people were able to try their hand at scuba diving, courtesy of First Stage Divers and the Loudon Recreation Committee.**



## Loudon Recreation Theater Camp Presents “The Princess and the Pea”

Loudon Recreation hosted theater camp for the sixth time the week of July 29th to August 2nd. Thirty Loudon kids ranging in age from 5 to 15 took part in “The Princess and the Pea,” written and produced by Children’s Stage Adventures of Keene. The hour-long performance on the last evening was the culmination of a week of rehearsals, and featured songs, dancing, and plenty of witty dialog. CSA’s touring actors lead the kids in rehearsals as well as many acting exercises, team

building games, and a few spontaneous dancing breaks. While CSA does an impressive job of working with the cast, the kids really rose to the challenge and learned the play in record time this summer. The families of these actors can be proud of their kids’ hard work, and in particular the wonderful way in which they supported and encouraged each other all week! ■



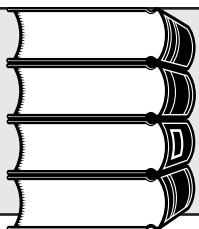
Hanging out at rehearsal.



On stage at Loudon Elementary School.







## Maxfield Public Library News

### SUMMER READING PROGRAM FINALES

#### ADULT PROGRAM — PRIZE NIGHT

On Tuesday, August 13, sixteen adult readers cheered each other's accomplishments in carving out time to read and finding answers to the eclectic assortment of questions in their SRP *Groundbreaking Reads* booklets. The total number of books read was 121. The celebration featured a light-hearted discussion of somewhat literary topics, a comical Yankee swap (thank you, Ami, for being a good sport!), a boatload of biscotti, and a pledge to get together more often. Many thanks to Theresa Sheppard for donating the door prize of a knitted boa in sea shades of blue and green.

Congratulations to: Molly Ashland (1st prize winner for most points earned!), Sandy Blanchard, Amy Bollenbach, Deb Dickerson, Tessa Dyer, Alma Lane, Letha Maslauskas, Ginny Merrill, Jean Nelson, Tina Rattee, Jan Rice, Theresa Sheppard, Barbara Sullivan, Alice Tuson, Laura Vincent, and Ami Wilson.

#### TEEN PROGRAM — PRIZE NIGHT

On Wednesday, August 14, teens celebrated the end of their Summer Reading Program, *Beneath the Surface*, with a shark party. The fourteen teens who participated read for a collective 367 hours! The teen with the most hours read this summer was Morgan Parrish with over 57 hours. Griffin and Sophie Worster tied for the most points earned completing the booklet. Great job!

*Below: A scene from the Summer Reading Program Teen Prize Night. The reading program helps students maintain their reading skills through the summer.*



*Below: Teens who participated in the Summer Reading Program spent an evening building Hobbit Houses. Fourteen teens participated in this year's program.*



Congratulations to: Dan Cowan, Sarah Cowan, Johanna Darling, Jess Ingerson, Kathryn Ingerson, Sophia Maslauskas, Morgan Parrish, Chloe Rattee, Collin Sedgley, Hallie Seltzer, Maizie Thurber-Wells, Griffin Worster, Harrison Worster, and Sophie Worster.

#### CHILDREN'S PROGRAM — PRIZE NIGHT

On Thursday, August 15, the library held a prize party for children who completed this year's Summer Reading Program, *Dig into Reading!* Over 2,065 books were read by 87 children, and the activity books were full of creative efforts and great answers.

Congratulations to the following participants:

Aubrie Angwin, Owen Bast, Rachel Bast, Dahlia Beaudette, Aiden Bondaz, Audrey Bondaz, Eva Bondaz, Deanna Bourque, Sierra Bourque, Lilly Bowles, Mia Bowles, Brayden Burr, Bailey Carter, Laura Carter, Myles Carter, Ayden Clark, Tristan Cooper, Andrew Corliss, Gabe Corliss, Grace Corliss, Krisztian Davis, Tamas Davis, Elisha Dodenhoff, Ethan Dodenhoff, Ashlyn Fortier, Caitlyn Fortier, Colin Fortier, Christopher Gelinas, Haleigh Gelinas, Nick Gelinas, Nicole Geofrion, Olivia Giri, Aiden Gray, Calli Gray, Lila Gray, Devin Guptill, Antonio Gutierrez, Joaquin Gutierrez, Grace Hall, Isaac Hall, Remus Harris, Romulus Harris, Hayden Huson, Olivia Lake, Rachel Lake, Vanessa Maslauskas, Henry Moser, Lily Moser, Sophie Osgood, Grace Owens, Hudson Owens, Melody Perron, Amelia Prindle, Brianna Ramsey, Tristan Rattee, Arden Renkert, Chloe Renkert, Noah Renkert, Makayla Roach, Ava Rose, Beckett Rose, Cala Rose, Abbie Sedgley, Nick Sedgley, Cole Sheppard, Ivy Sheppard, Flynn Smith, Emmaleigh Stinson, Taylor Stinson, Haven Strobridge, Kiana Strobridge, Carter Tetreault, Colby Tetreault, Bode Thompson, Vann Thompson, Clyde Thurber-Wells, Kora Thurber-Wells, Andrew Tuson, Stanley Tuson, Thomas Tuson, Hannah Verville, Hannah Walden, Lindsay Walden, Annabelle Welch, Ali White, Lanee White, and Alexis Wilson.

#### CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF SCIENCE PROGRAM

On Saturday, August 3rd, the Dover Children's Museum of NH brought their summer library outreach program *Deep Down Under the Sea* to the library. Having learned fascinating information about creatures with bioluminescent qualities, each participant went home with their own glow-in-the-dark "fish."

The library has numerous free or discounted passes to places of interest, one being the Children's Museum of NH. Come check them out!

#### STORY TIME

Story time's new season will start up September 3. Join us Tuesdays or Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. or Wednesdays at 2 p.m. for stories and a take home craft. This is a great opportunity to meet other parents and caregivers and for children to meet future classmates.

#### APPLE PICKING

Story time will be heading to Meadow Ledge Farm for the annual apple picking field trip at the end of September. There is a small fee for children. Adults may pick at the regular price. Look for the sign-up sheet in the Children's Room.

*Below: Summer Reading Program participants from the Children's Group. The Children's Group read 2,065 books this summer!!!*







Readers enjoy a program offered by the Children's Museum of New Hampshire.



Prize Night for the Children's Summer Reading Program. Lots of hard decisions being made here! See article for a complete listing of participants.

## YOGA

Fran Nash welcomes newcomers to join in the weekly drop-in yoga sessions and has just added Mondays at 6 p.m. to the schedule. Stop by also on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 6 p.m. for regular yoga, and Thursdays at 11 a.m. for low-impact chair yoga. No pre-registration is needed.

## BOOK GROUPS

### Fiction/Nonfiction Group

Book group will meet for discussion, at 7 p.m., on September 19. Please call the library for information about the title chosen.

### Classic Book Group

You don't need a full beard to join in the discussion of *The Sun Also Rises* by Ernest Hemingway at 2:30 p.m. on September 24. Written in 1926, this semi-auto-

biographical novel is a snapshot account of the Lost Generation. Newcomers are welcome.

## NEW DVDs

*Adventures in Zambezia, The Big Wedding, The Company You Keep, Emperor, Epic, Mud, Oblivion, Olympus Has Fallen, The Place Beyond the Pines*

## BOOK SALE

Peruse the book sale for unexpected bargains, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on September 21.

## LIBRARY HOURS

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

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## 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.

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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

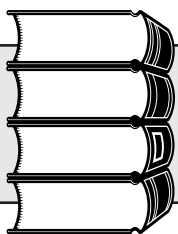
Unlimited free admission to the Society's museum and free use of the Society's library.

### 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).

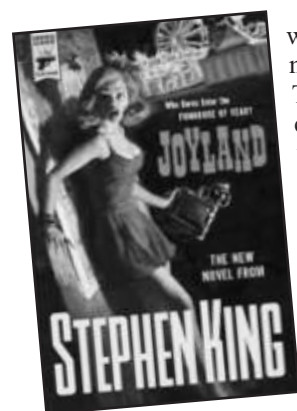


## Between the Covers

By Kate Dockham

The phrase “endless summer” is a farce. Summer ends and often too soon. Like many others, I love summer! I love summer because my schedule is much more malleable, people are generally more relaxed and the long hours of sunlight make it seem as if everything can be accomplished. Yet I never finish my summer reading list. In the past I have used The Great Stone Face book list as the summer reading list for my students. They all had to choose one book from the list to read and complete a project on. Feeling like I needed to know all the books in order to grade projects, my goal every summer was 25 adolescent books! I made it one summer and came close most others. Recently my student’s summer reading project has changed so I have an opportunity to read more adult literature, although I still find many young adult books in my beach bag. This month I have scoured many “best of summer” book lists and tried to compile a group of books that the experts say we should all read. I tried to use a variety of lists and find the books most often listed on all of the lists.

First is *The Son* by Philipp Meyer, a multigenerational story which follows the family of the first male child born in the Republic of Texas. The story begins in 1849 when we meet Eli McCullough, now 13 years old. The Comanche attack the homestead, kill his mother and sister and kidnap Eli. He grows up in the Comanche ways, yet when disease and the white man take the lives of the Comanche, Eli is left behind. Neither fully white nor fully Comanche, Eli must build himself a place in the world at the cost of much else. We see the price paid for Eli’s ambition in the continuing saga of his son and eventually his great-granddaughter’s life. This sweeping epic is reminiscent of *Dallas* in all that is given up to be one of Texas’s most wealthy and powerful oil families. Be forewarned, it takes 576 pages to bring this epic to an end.

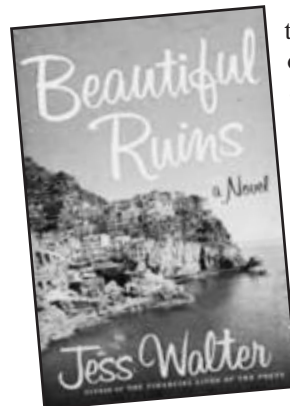


While this is only Meyer’s second book, the prolific writer Stephen King has once again made it to the top of many must read lists. King’s entry this year is *Joyland*. This new book could fall under many categories; horror, crime, coming of age with even a little bit of romance thrown in. During the summer of ’73 Devin Jones goes to work as a carnie in a North Carolina amusement park. As Devin learns about life and love in this temporary life, he also learns of the murder which took place in the funhouse and the ghost that still haunts the park. The first part of the book is fun, nostalgic and pulls you in just in time for King to turn on the creepy factor and delve into a full-fledged murder mystery. Critics are calling *Joyland* “a smart, sweet, spooky, sexy gem of a story.” One thing is for sure, you won’t read *Joyland*

in electronic form anytime soon. King’s passion for reading paperbacks has led him to publish in this form only for now.

The *Yonahlossee Riding Camp for Girls* is the debut novel by Anton DiSclafani. In this coming of age story, fifteen-year old Thea Atwell is exiled by her well-to-do Florida family to the Yonahlossee Riding Camp for Girls for an infraction of social conventions so offensive that it threatens to destroy her entire world. Headstrong and fearless, Thea is a heroine who is growing to womanhood amid the antiquated social ideals of the Great Depression in America. When Thea is torn from her home and family and thrust into the complex competitive society of girls, horses, beauty and money at Yonahlossee, she begins the struggle to grow up and to understand her family, her sexual awakening and her place in the world. The novel is wonderfully atmospheric. The reader is utterly transported to 1930’s America where women were still expected to fulfill their lives by marrying well; where a girl’s ability to run a household and sit a horse daintily and always behave herself are considered the ultimate attainments — expectations that Thea struggles to fight against.

I am currently enmeshed in *Beautiful Ruins* by Jess Walter. This is my book club book for September and it is a fun read with many layers. This story is told in chapters that go back and forth in time, starting in 1962 in a little Italian coastal town named Porto Vergogna, in English, Port Shame. Here we are introduced to a young man named Pasquale whose family owns the only small hotel in the village. Pasquale has big plans to make his village competitive with the successful coastal communities nearby and attract more tourists. The only American tourist who has visited the hotel before is a man named Alvis Bender, who comes every year for

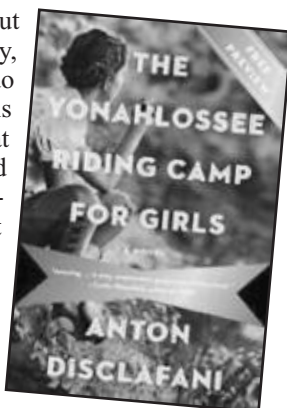


two weeks to work on a book — a book for which he has only written one chapter. But when a young beautiful actress named Dee Moray arrives to stay at The Hotel Adequate View, everything changes. As the book progresses we find out what happened to these characters over time and how their lives and the lives of so many others were changed as well. Move to the present day and we meet Claire Silver, a young, impassioned but disillusioned development assistant for a man named Michael Deane, who is an older and successful and legendary film producer. When an elderly Pasquale travels to Hollywood to ask Deane for a favor the lives of all become intertwined and touch the likes of Richard Burton and Liz Taylor. A vividly written epic taking the reader through decades and countries speaking of love, loss, and hard-won hope that satisfies on every level.

The title *Crazy Rich Asians* drew me in. According to all the reviews this hilarious debut novel lives up to the title and this book will be in my beach bag next week! Kevin Kwan has written a tabloid level, outrageously funny novel about three super-rich, pedigreed Chinese families. Filled with the gossip, backbiting, and scheming that occurs when the heir to one of the most massive fortunes in Asia brings home his ABC, aka American-born Chinese, girlfriend to the wedding of the season. When Rachel Chu agrees to spend the summer in Singapore with her boyfriend, Nicholas Young, she envisions a humble family home, long drives to explore the island, and quality time with the man she might one day marry. What she doesn’t know is that Nick’s family home happens to look like a palace, that she’ll ride in more private planes than cars, and that with one of Asia’s most eligible bachelors on her arm, Rachel might as well have a target on her back. Initiated into a world of dynastic splendor beyond imagination, Rachel meets Astrid, the It Girl of Singapore society; Eddie, whose family practically lives in the pages of the Hong Kong socialite magazines; and Eleanor, Nick’s formidable mother, a woman who has very strong feelings about who her son should — and should not — marry. Filled with jaw-dropping opulence, *Crazy Rich Asians* is an insider’s look at the Asian Jet Set. A perfect depiction of the clash between old money and new money; between Overseas Chinese and Mainland Chinese; and a fabulous novel about what it means to be young, in love, and gloriously crazy rich.

My adolescent entry for this article is *Winger* by Andrew Smith. No, not our illustrious Loudon resident Andrew Smith, although I do expect to see great things from him one day. This Andrew Smith lives in California and has written several young adult novels, including *Ghost Medicine* and *In the Path of Falling Objects*. In *Winger*, Smith writes a laugh out loud coming of age story about Ryan West and his junior year at boarding school. This laughter is artfully combined with moments of painful honesty. Ryan Dean, the raw and unapologetic hormonal teenage narrator, adds a level of honesty that will take us all back to high school. Ryan is riddled with a lot of self-doubt, but he really doesn’t let it hold him back. He’s younger and smaller than all of the guys, but he plays rugby with everything he’s got. He’s rooming with the biggest bully on the team, but that doesn’t stop him from crushing on said bully’s girlfriend. The girl he loves thinks of him as a “little boy” but he never gives up. Although some of his decisions made me cringe, one cannot help but fall in love with the way he just decided to go big or go home. *Winger* is ultimately a story about love and acceptance that is framed within the context of the complicated and confusing feelings of a hyper-intelligent teenage boy and does it well. I will tell you that the cover of this book put me off. It is hard to read the title and it made me feel as if the writer/publisher didn’t care enough to attract me to the book. Just another reminder that we shouldn’t judge a book by its cover. Unlike *The Yonahlossee Riding Camp for Girls*, a coming of age story meant for adults, *Winger* is a great read for young adults experiencing some situations similar to Ryan’s.

So, my point this month was holding on to summer. I am hoping to use some of this year’s “best of summer” books to do so. But I feel as if I am holding on to this article as well, because we have barely scratched the surface of best this summer had in books. Obviously, I have another summer without completing my reading list. Let’s wish for an Indian Summer morning, to sit outside and... keep turning those pages. ■







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‡ *Add \$.75 for bacon or cheese*

‡ *Add \$1.65 for hand-cut fries and \$2.15 for hand-cut onion rings*

*Sandwiches served on white, wheat, marble rye, bulkie roll or multigrain wrap.*

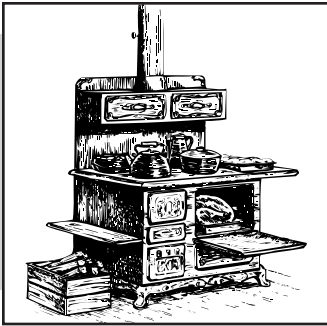
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### **TIRED OF COOKING? WE HAVE WEEKLY FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS!**

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# What’s Cookin’!

## This month: Old Home Day Baking Contest Recipes!

Jenn Pfeifer

Loudon Old Home Day winning recipes from your friends and neighbors. Another Old Home Day celebration has come and gone but if you made it to the chicken BBQ I hope you were able to taste some delicious desserts. However, if you didn’t get to try one of these tasty treats you can make them at home. Thank you to all everyone that submitted entries. This was my first year as the contest organizer and I’m looking forward to next year. Thank you to Amanda Masse for all of your help that morning (30+ years later we still make a great team). I would also like to send a special thank you to LES student Aurora York who entered the adult baking contest and won second place for her Double Chocolate Zucchini Cake. I will be putting her recipe in a future article.

### OATMEAL-CRANBERRY-WHITE CHOCOLATE COOKIES — Tie for 1st place winner Cammy Nolin

- “These are best underdone slightly, and make an excellent breakfast cookie!”*
- ½ Cup of butter (1 Stick)
  - ½ Stick of shortening
  - 1 Cup of brown sugar
  - ½ Cup of sugar
  - 2 Eggs
  - 1½ tsp. vanilla
  - 2 Cups of flour
  - 1 tsp. baking soda
  - 1 tsp. of salt
  - 1 tsp. cinnamon
  - ½ tsp. of ginger
  - ½ tsp. of ground cloves
  - 3 Cups of oats (quick oats yield a lighter texture; old fashioned oats yield a denser, chewer texture)
  - 1 5 oz. bag dried cranberries, such as original Craisins
  - 1½ Cups white chocolate chips
1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
  2. Cream butter, shortening, and sugar until light; add eggs and blend well. Add Vanilla.
  3. Sift flour, baking soda, salt, and spices in a separate bowl (or onto a piece of wax or parchment paper). Add into two batches to creamed butter mixture and mix well.
  4. Blend in oats until well-incorporated and then add the dried cranberries and chocolate chips.
  5. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 8-10 minutes, removing when cookies are light brown and still a little bit underdone. Let cool five minutes on baking sheets before removing and completely cooling on wire racks.
- \*Makes 4 dozen Cookies\*

### ANISE FLAVORED CREAM CHEESE COOKIES — Tie for 1st place winner Bev Rafferty

- Bev also made this recipe in Maple flavored by substituting Maple Extract for Anise flavored.*
- 1 8oz. cream cheese, softened or melted in microwave
  - 2 large eggs
  - 1 cup granulated sugar
  - ¼ cup vegetable oil
  - 2 tsp. Anise extract (or any other extract/flavoring)
  - 2 cups flour
  - 1½ tsp. baking powder
  - ½ tsp. baking soda
  - 1 tsp. salt
- Blend cream cheese, sugar, and eggs until almost smooth. Add extract/flavoring and oil. Mix flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt together. Add to first mixture ½ cup at a time.

Bake in preheated oven 5–7 minutes or until lightly browned (I find the size of the cookie also depends on the time to be cooked — you just need to use your own judgment and watch for browning). The oven temperature depends on the type of pan used. A dark or Teflon coated pan is at 350 degrees. Non-coated or aluminum pans at 375 degrees.

This is a soft dough — drop by teaspoon or tablespoon. I also find that when I use lemon or orange flavoring I add a little more than the 2 teaspoons — about 2¼ teaspoons, but again, use the amount to your liking. If using anise, the 2 tsps. are usually enough, but lemon or other flavoring I adjust. I have also used maple extract and wintergreen oil flavors and these come out good too.

### BLUEBERRY PIE — 1st place winner Judy Johnston

- 4 cups of blueberries
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons of all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- Dash of salt
- 1 tablespoon butter

In a large bowl combine the blueberries, sugar, flour, lemon peel and salt; spoon into the crust (recipe below). Drizzle with lemon juice; dot with butter. Bake at 400 degrees for 40-45 minutes or until the crust is golden brown and the filling is bubbly. Cool on a wire rack. Store in the refrigerator.

#### Classic Pie Pastry

*Ingredients for double crust pie:*

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup shortening
- 6–7 tablespoons cold water

In a small bowl, combine flour and salt; cut in shortening until the mixture is crumbly. Gradually add water, tossing with a fork until a ball forms. Cover and chill for 30 minutes, or until easy to handle.

Divide dough in half so one ball is slightly larger than the other. Roll out the larger ball on a lightly floured surfaced-to-fit 9-inch or 10-inch pie plate. Trim pastry even with edge of plate. Add filling. Roll out remaining pastry to fit top of pie; place over filling. Trim, seal, and flute edges. Cut slits in top. Bake according to recipe directions.

### BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE — 1st place winner Judy Johnston

- “I did not put the nuts in my cake due to allergies”*
- 2 cups flour, sifted
  - 1-1½ Cups sugar
  - 2/3 cup shortening
  - 3 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 2 eggs, separated
  - 1 cup milk
  - ½ cup chopped nuts
  - 1 cup blueberries
  - Sweetened whipped cream (optional)

Sift flour and sugar. Cut in shortening until the size of nuts. Reserve ¾ cup of mixture for topping. Add baking powder, salt and egg yolks to remaining crumb mixture. Beat well. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into batter. Spread in 9x13 in. greased pan. Top with blueberries and nuts, then sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve warm or cold with, or without, whipped cream.

If you have any questions, comments, recommendations or suggestions please e-mail me at [jtpfeifer@comcast.net](mailto:jtpfeifer@comcast.net). ■





## Aurora York: Second Place Winner in ADULT Cake Division!

Nine-year-old Aurora York decided she wanted to bake with the best of Loudon's bakers — its ADULT bakers, that is! She wanted her made-from-scratch Zucchini Cake to be judged on more than its looks and, to do that, the cake had to be entered in the adult cake division at the Old Home Day Baking Contest. The children's division baked goods are judged on looks alone and the kids can use mixes. Aurora is a serious baker — her cake was made by herself from a recipe, not a box. And, lo and behold, she won second place!! Congratulations, Aurora. She is shown above with her ribbon and an Old Home Day apron. ■

# Deadline for October *Loudon Ledger:* Friday, Sept. 13, 2013

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# Old Home Day Winners

## Parade Winners

### Civic and Organization

- 1st Place:** Girl Scouts  
**2nd Place:** Young at Heart  
**3rd Place:** Randall Pratt with his 1912 stationary engine, Gene Gillis Foundation, Payson Center at Concord Hospital

### Commercial and Small Business

- 1st Place:** Healthy Heart Veterinarian  
**2nd Place:** Miles Smith Farm  
**3rd Place:** NHMS Milo

### Individual Supporters

- 1st Place:** Dustin Locke and Angela with their children Molly and Jordan driving their four wheelers  
**2nd Place:** Jerry Bean's Unitil Bucket Truck driven by Pat Knight

- 3rd Place:** Wayne Wilson driving his mini tractor in his M&M costume

### Walkers

- 1st Place:** Kevin Mcmenimum as Louie the Lion  
**2nd Place:** Sabrina Leblanc, Poster Contest Winner  
**3rd Place:** Cub Scouts Color Guard carrying the flags

## Baking Contest Winners

Some of the winning recipes appear on page 12.

### Cookies

- 1st Place:** TIE! Oatmeal Cranberry White Chocolate Chip Cookies by Cammy Nolin and Anise Flavored Cream Cheese Cookies by Bev Rafferty  
**2nd Place:** Crispy Cakey Cookies by Raimee Rattee  
**3rd Place:** Maple Flavored Cream Cheese Cookies by Bev Rafferty

### Cakes

- 1st Place:** Blueberry Coffeecake by Judy Johnston  
**2nd Place:** Double Chocolate Coffee Cake by Aurora York (see photo on page 13)

### Pies

- 1st Place:** Blueberry Pie by Judy Johnston

### Kids' Cakes

- 1st Place:** Grace Stuart  
**2nd Place:** TIE! Jace and Rebekah Landon and Hal-lie Seltzer  
**3rd Place:** TIE! Sierra Mattice and Sophie Osgood

## Horseshoe Tournament Winners

- 1st Place:** Dean Squires and Tom Moore  
**2nd Place:** Scott Cloutier and Dennis Kimball  
**3rd Place:** Dana Thompson and Dana Pearl  
**4th Place:** Dale Warner and Alan Desmarais ■

# Happy Hill 4-H Club Members Become State Reps!

By: Cassidy Boon, Reporter

Two of our members, Brittney Leonard (left) and Cassidy Boon (right) have been chosen to represent the state of New Hampshire through the 4-H program at Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, MA, September 18–22. Katelyn Leonard also qualified as a delegate but cannot attend; Emily Hauptman qualified as an alternate.

On July 29 Stacia Langille taught the Happy Hill horse members how to properly trim and take care of a horse's hoof. She also showed all the members the tools used, allowing the group to experience the farrier occupation.

On August 19, Dr. Kurt Weber did a presentation on how to properly take care of a horse's teeth. ■



# 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](mailto:cas@milessmithfarm.com).

### Aznive Farm

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

### B&B Syrup. Barton & Bowles

227 Flagg Road. 783-4341, 783-9123

### D.S. Cole Growers

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### Hill Top Feeds

11 Storrs Drive. *Live stock feed, shavings, hay, dog and cat food. Farm equipment and supplies.* 783-4114, 491-4483

### Ledgeview Greenhouses

275 Clough Hill Road. *Growers of quality potted plants, annuals, perennials, and poinsettias.* 783-4669. [www.ledgeview-greenhouses.com](http://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](http://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.miles-smithfarm.com](http://www.miles-smithfarm.com). 783-5159

### Moonshine Farm Organics

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

### Mudgett Hill Mumbling Maplers

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

### Our Place Farm

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### Potpourri Acres

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### Ramsay's Farm Stand

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### 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](http://www.redmansefarm.com). 435-9943

### Sanborn Mills Farm

7097 Sanborn Road. *Traditional working farm providing workshops.* [www.sanbornmills.org](http://www.sanbornmills.org). 435-7314

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## Scenes from Loudon's



### First Place "Civic & Organization" Float

The Loudon Scouts' float was won by the Girl Scouts of the Junior/Cadette of Lynnette LeBlanc, Tammy Bourque. Representatives of the B Junior, Cadette, and Girl Scouts of Loudon rode on the float.



NHMS Mascot Milo paid a visit to Old Home and took the opportunity to do a little shopping.






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# 100th Old Home Day Celebration



Above: Merrimack Valley H.S. Band plays at the Gazebo after their performance in the parade. Below: Irene Dow has her picture taken with Louie the Lion, the Old Home Day mascot.



Above: Merrill Sinclair at his booth, enjoyed the day visiting with customers, old and new. Below: Mindy Bean and her parents watch as Mike LaBonte receives his "Citizen of the Year" award.



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## Girl Scouts in Loudon Celebrating!



*Girl Scouts wear some pretty snazzy hats while accepting their trophy for their first-place float.*

This year's Old Home Day theme was a celebration of 100 years of Old Home Day. The Girl Scouts created a Diamond Anniversary float to celebrate. Over 20 girls from all levels of scouts gathered together the Thursday before to create tissue flowers and blow-up balloons. We met again early Saturday morning before the parade to place all of the decorations on the float. The parade was so much fun! We handed out candy, waved to the crowd and even raised our glasses with a cheer! The float took first place trophy in civic organizations category!!! Congratulations to all of the girls who helped create the float and participated! A HUGE thank you to Tammy Bourque for her creativity, Lynette LeBlanc and all the other parents who took time out of their busy schedules to help! We had a lot of fun and look forward to next year.

### Are You Curious About Girl Scouts?

Girl Scouts is the world's preeminent organization dedicated solely to girls — all girls- where, in an accepting and nurturing environment, girls build character and skills for success in the real world. In partnership with committed adults, girls develop qualities that will serve them all their lives — like strong values, a social conscience, and conviction about their own potential and self-worth. In Girl Scouts, girls discover the fun, friendship and power of girls together. Through a variety of innovative programs and outreach opportunities, we are committed to bring Girl Scouting to every girl, everywhere. Girl Scouting helps girls grow courageous and strong, develop their full potential, relate to others with understanding and respect, develop values to guide their actions, and contribute to the improvement of society through their

*Girl Scouts — cont. on 19*

*These girls all participated in the Old Home Day parade, riding on the first-place winning Girl Scouts' float.*





*Girl Scouts — cont. from 18*

abilities, leadership skills and cooperation with others. The Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains serves girls in New Hampshire and Vermont. Membership is open to girls ages 5 through 17 who subscribe to its ideals as stated in the Girl Scout Promise and Law. It is part of a worldwide family of 10 million girls and adults in 140 countries through its membership in the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Girl Scouts has changed with the times and there are more ways than ever to participate in the Girl Scout program. There are TROOPS which meet on a regular basis and participate in activities and events such as earning badges based on girl interest and serving the community throughout the school year as a group. There is Girl Scout CAMP where girls can experience the great outdoors with other girls who have similar interests at overnight or day camp during the summer or special weeks throughout the year. There are EVENTS which girls can participate in events that center on topics that interest girls. There is the option of TRAVEL where girls can participate in travel across town, the country and around the world. VIRTUAL is a Girl Scout program option that lets girls interact online with other girls and volunteers in a safe secure environment. One of the virtual programs is a book club. SERIES is an option where girls can explore their interests in a series of activities without committing to a full year. Some of the options include a kayaking/paddling group called Swift Water Paddlers, a group about animae, Coastal Rompers which is a group that meets and does several activities/events centered on the ocean and its ecosystem and groups that are animal interest based like horses or dogs.

### How do you get involved with these great opportunities??

Just register! Go online to [www.girlscoutsgwm.org](http://www.girlscoutsgwm.org) and click on join today. Make sure you choose the option for the 2013-2014 Girl Scout year as that starts October 1st. You will receive a confirmation email and then be placed according to the pathway that interests you.

If you are interested in the TROOP pathway for Girl Scouting, there are many active troops here in Loudon and we are always looking for more troops to get started. Troops serve girls from kindergarten through middle & high school. There are Daisy troops for kindergarten and first grade girls, Brownie troops for girls in grades 2 & 3, Junior troops for girls in grades 4 & 5, Cadette troop for 6th, 7th and 8th grade girls and a Senior/Ambassador troop for older girls grades 9th on up. Register online today to get started in all the fun!

***Girl Scouting builds girls of confidence, courage and character, who make the world a better place. ■***



*The Girl Scouts' Loudon Old Home Day prize-winning float.*



## Loudon American Legion Post 88

*By Shawn Jones, Post Commander*

Dear Legion Family,

On August 17th Post 88 hosted the first of four District 5 meetings. Some of those present were Alternate NEC Bill Roy, Department Vice Commander Deb DeMers, District 5 Commander Gerard Leduc, as well as four members of your post. Other representatives from Posts within our district were also in attendance. Commander Leduc presented the Post with a "Silver Star Award" for obtaining 100% membership. Post 88 is currently ranked #1 in the District that comprises twelve Legion Posts. We should be proud that we continue to recruit new members and retain our current members. We currently have 67 members and I would like to continue to grow our membership and have members involved in some worthwhile Legion Projects and Committees. Remember: Everyone is a recruiter.

We voted to donate \$100.00 to Wounded Warriors at 45 North. This is new Dept. Commander Maurice Anderson's Commander's project for the year. District 5 members in attendance voted on the 17th to support this charity as well. Your post also donated \$50.00 to sponsor me on a motorcycle charity ride on September 14th. Your Commander will be participating in the "Ride to Remember" that will benefit the NH Veteran's Home Resident Benefit Fund. I will be riding up to Alton Post 72 to meet up with other riders for this all-day event. The American Legion Riders group is helping organize this event. If any one would like to make a donation before September 13th, please contact me. Your gift may be made out to NHVH Resident Benefit Fund. Thank you.

***\*\*Lest not we forget...those who fought for our freedom...and aide in making their lives comfortable in an atmosphere of dignity and respect.\*\****

Members also voted to work with the NH Dept. of the AL web page designer to have our very own web page created. More on this to come as I begin to work on this project. Members can also go to [www.MyLegion.org](http://www.MyLegion.org) and create a user account. I have just started to post some of our meeting dates there. In the months ahead I will be adding content to this site as well as our web page as soon as it goes "live." It's easy to sign up at [MyLegion.org](http://MyLegion.org) and obtain information about your organization.

Many members turned in their "little Red Pigs" piggy banks filled with loose change. This money will help go towards the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation. Members also brought in ticket stubs for the Commander's Fund Raffle that is drawn every month. I thank all those members who sold tickets and filled the pigs with money. We still have a few raffle tickets left for sale at \$10 if anyone is interested in purchasing one.

We are continuing to work with Post 41 in Whitefield as well with the US Army's TACOM Life Cycle Management Command to transfer the M-60 A3 tank.

Information was brought back from the VA Hospital in Manchester concerning the Veterans Crisis Line. This a confidential line for those veterans who may be in need of counseling or just someone you can talk to. Don't go it alone, there is help available to you. You can call 1-800-273-8255 and press 1. Do this for yourself or someone you feel may be in need of services. You can

also go to [Veteran'sCrisisLine.net](http://Veteran'sCrisisLine.net) or text to 838255.

At our September 18th meeting, D5 Cmdr. Leduc will be visiting our Post to speak to us about upcoming events and projects that we, as a post, might like to be involved in. We hope to see as many members who can make it — this is your chance to find out what is happening within your district and the Legion as a whole. I will also be sworn in as District Service Officer and our Post Chaplin Larry Hemphill will be sworn in as District Chaplin at this meeting.

Our Commander's Fund raffle winners for August were: \$50/S. LaBonte; \$25/J. Sweeney; \$10/N. Senchal; \$10/B. Moody, and \$5/C. Ouellett. Thank you to everyone who purchased tickets to help support your local Post. Good luck to our future winners.

**NATIONAL COMMANDER DAN DELLINGER WILL BE IN OUR STATE FROM SEPTEMBER 10TH UNTIL SEPTEMBER 14.**

**THERE WILL BE A TESTIMONIAL DINNER ON FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH AT POST 43 IN MANCHESTER STARTING AT 6:00 PM. COST FOR THIS IS \$15.00 PER PERSON. FOR DETAILS GO TO [www.nhlegion.com](http://www.nhlegion.com).**

Please take all of your unserviceable American Flags to the Loudon Transfer station office where I will collect them.

Should anyone want to reach me concerning your legion or about joining you may email me at [uscgr1987@tds.net](mailto:uscgr1987@tds.net) for more information. ■





## Band Camp

Some Merrimack Valley High School students had the opportunity to hone their skills by spending time at band camp this summer. This photo was shared with us by Avery Henderson of Loudon. Band members practiced music and marching while at camp. ■



## Loudon Food Pantry News

### Canterbury Fair

Canterbury Fair is always fun to be at! This year between sales and donations we collected about \$134. Also they donated chicken dinners to the pantry!

### Loudon Old Home Day

We had a great time at Loudon Old Home Day! We got to see old friends and make new ones as well! Between sales and donations we collected about \$160. These funds will help feed people and help to keep the pantry afloat. Thank you so much for your generosity.

### The Monthly Veg

In September we will begin releasing "The Monthly Veg." This newsletter will contain pantry news and it will be available through our website at [loudonfoodpantry.org](http://loudonfoodpantry.org). If you want to receive your copy via email and also our intermittent updates, go to [loudonfoodpantry.org](http://loudonfoodpantry.org) and click on "Subscribe to News!" and sign up.

### Donations

This is considered our slow season. Donations are extremely slow to come in and help replenish our food and funds. Even when donations are low, we must find a way to feed those in need and pay ongoing monthly bills. Please Help! It doesn't matter the size of the donation because in the end, it all adds up! Together we can make a difference! Thank you for your continued support!

You can mail or drop off your donations to Loudon Food Pantry, 30 Chichester Rd., Unit D, Loudon NH 03307. But if you find you're not in the neighborhood you can drop off at one of these convenient locations: Elkins Library, Canterbury, *Food*. Care Pharmacy, Epsom, *Funds*. Loudon Post Office, *Food & Funds*. The Hungry Buffalo, *Food & Funds*. Beanstalk, *Funds*. Red Roof Inn, *Food & Funds*. Loudon Village Country Store, *Funds*.

Thank you!

Sue, Bill & Sarah ■

## 2nd Annual Rock The Regiment — Loudon Band Rocks for the Warriors Again

Local band Hanging Scarlet is producing a benefit concert again for The Wounded Warrior Project. The concert is being held at the Tandy's Top Shelf, 1 Eagle Square Concord, NH on September 28th. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. The Second Annual "Rock The Regiment" will have a great line up this year. Of course Loudon's own Hanging Scarlet is back but this year has special guest Charlie Farren from the Joe Perry Project on board.

Wounded Warrior Project™ (WWP) began when several veterans and friends, moved by stories of the first wounded service members returning home from Afghanistan and Iraq, took action to help others in need. What started as a program to provide comfort items to wounded service members has grown into a complete rehabilitative effort to assist warriors as they recover and transition back to civilian life. Tens of thousands of wounded warriors and caregivers receive support each year through WWP programs designed to nurture the mind and body, and encourage economic empowerment and engagement.

You may get tickets at Tandy's location 1 Eagle Square Concord, NH. For tickets and information online go to [www.rocktheregiment.webs.com](http://www.rocktheregiment.webs.com). Also go to the band's web site at [hangingscarlet.com](http://hangingscarlet.com). ■

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## OBITUARIES

### DONNA C. (BOBBIESI) REIFKE-GORDON

Donna C. Reifke-Gordon, 77, a longtime resident of Franklin died Tuesday, August 6, 2013 at the CRVNA Hospice House in Concord following a period of failing health. Donna was born in Haverhill, MA, daughter of the late, Angelo and Madeline (Tassinari) Bobbiesi. She grew up in Amesbury, MA and was a graduate of Amesbury High School, class of 1954. She moved from Amesbury to Franklin where she lived for over 45 years. She recently lived for a time in Loudon to be close to her son and family. After moving to New Hampshire, Donna worked for several years at Webster Valve Company in Franklin. She later retired after 25 years working from her home as a dog groomer. A soft-spoken woman, Donna always had a smile.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Richard R. Reifke Sr., who died in 1986 and her second husband, John B. Gordon, who died in 1996. Her family includes her son, Michael R. Reifke and his wife Valerie and their son Coleman R. Reifke, all of Loudon.

Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Donna's name to the "Hospice House," care of the Concord Regional Visiting Nurses Association, 240 Pleasant Street, Concord, NH 03301. ■

### RICHARD O. CUMMINGS

Richard O. Cummings, 77, of School Street, died Tuesday, August 20, 2013 at Concord Hospital.

He was born in Canterbury, son of John E. Cummings and Pearl A. (Lawrence) Cummings.

He was a proud US Navy veteran where he served in the mid-to-late 50s. He spent his working life as a meat cutter, managing delis. Richard was also a skilled artisan, combining his love for the outdoors with unrivaled creativity, which shone through in his carvings.

He leaves his one surviving son, Michael B. Cummings of Manchester; four grandchildren, Michael R. Cummings of Las Vegas, Mitchell B. Cummings of Loudon, Dorothy E. Pease of Loudon, and Ashley N. Cummings of Manchester; a niece; a nephew; along with a close and loving extended family.

He was predeceased by his wife, Marjorie F. (Mills) Cummings, in 2012; brother, Raymond C. Cummings, in 2007; and son, Mitchell B. Cummings, in 1982. ■

## Early Migratory Game Bird Seasons Set

The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department has finalized the 2013 hunting season dates and bag limits for early season migratory game birds, with no changes from last year, except that possession limits rise to three times the daily bag limit, rather than two times the daily bag limit. The 2013 seasons for these game birds are as follows:

- **Resident Canada geese:** The daily bag limit is five birds per day, statewide, during the September season, which extends from Sept. 3–25, 2013.

- **Youth Waterfowl Weekend:** This year, the youth weekend falls on Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and 29, 2013. All regular season waterfowl regulations, including bag limits, shooting hours, use of non-toxic shot, etc., apply during the youth weekend. (For more on youth hunting in N.H., visit [www.huntnh.com/Hunting/youth\\_hunting.htm](http://www.huntnh.com/Hunting/youth_hunting.htm).)

- **Woodcock:** October 1–November 14, 2013. Daily bag limit is 3 birds per day.
- **Snipe:** September 15–November 14, 2013. Daily bag limit is 8 birds per day.
- **Sea ducks:** October 1, 2013–January 15, 2014. Daily bag limit is 7 birds per day, with no more than 4 scoters, 4 eiders or 4 long-tailed ducks (oldsquaw).
- **Crows:** The fall crow-hunting season runs from August 15 to November 30, 2013; next spring's two-week crow season will be March 16–31, 2014.

Hunters of all migratory game birds must have a 2013 New Hampshire hunting license and are required by federal law to register for the National Migratory Bird Harvest Information Program (HIP). In New Hampshire, this includes all who hunt ducks, geese, snipe, woodcock and coots. Separate HIP permits are needed in each state. Licensed hunters should call 1-800-207-6183, or go to the "Buy Your License Online" section of the Fish and Game website [www.huntnh.com](http://www.huntnh.com), to receive a permit number (there is no charge). This number should be written on the hunting license. Harvest information from HIP helps Fish and Game and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service make more reliable estimates of the number of all migratory birds harvested. Each year, a random selection of hunters is asked to complete a voluntary harvest survey.

Waterfowl hunters must also obtain a federal duck stamp and a New Hampshire Migratory Waterfowl hunting license.

Hunters are asked to report all banded birds by calling toll-free to 1-800-327-BAND. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service will send a certificate with information about the bird.

For more information on waterfowl or other New Hampshire hunting seasons, or to buy licenses and permits online, visit [www.huntnh.com/Hunting/hunting.htm](http://www.huntnh.com/Hunting/hunting.htm). ■

## Library Trustees Meeting Minutes — June 3, 2013

In Attendance: Trustees Ken Krzewick, Steve Del Deo, Molly Ashland; Trustee Alternates Marilyn Sylvester, Herb Huckins, Library Director Nancy Hendy.

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

Steve Del Deo motioned to accept the minutes from the trustees meeting of May 6, 2013. Molly Ashland seconded. All were in favor. The motion was adopted.

The Library Director's report was reviewed. This included the following:

- All classes from the LES will visit the library at the beginning of next week to hear about the Summer Reading Program.
- The library received a \$1,000.00 grant from Dollar General to be used toward Summer Reading Program expenses.
- The computers were down last week for a day and a half with network problems.
- Carpet and upholstery cleaning will be done mid-June.
- Plumbing repairs have been completed in the Children's Room. The CR craft room faucet was replaced.
- Summer Reading Program sign-ups will begin on the Saturday after school closes for the summer.
- The Loudon Village Arts group will meet this Wednesday to finalize plans for the Art Festival. Fine art will be set up in the meeting room on June 7. Artisans will have outside booths. The library will have craft activities and mural making for children and will sell strawberry shortcake.
- The next book sale will be on June 22.

The financial statements were reviewed.

Ken Krzewick motioned to accept the financial statements. Molly Ashland seconded. All were in favor. The motion was adopted.

The computer upgrade will be completed before the end of the current fiscal year, and the planned interior painting will begin in the near future.

Steve Del Deo and Herb Huckins will level the utility shed.

Herb Huckins will look into having the library sign refurbished.

There was discussion of the pre-screening/pre-testing options prior to hiring new employees. The library director will research the options and report back to the directors.

There will be no library trustees' meeting in July.

The next trustees' meeting is scheduled for August 5, 2013 at 5:00 p.m.

Steve Del Deo motioned to adjourn. Molly Ashland seconded. All were in favor. The motion was adopted. The meeting was adjourned at 6:06 p.m.

Ken Krzewick

Steve Del Deo

Molly Ashland



### Walk-In Immunization Clinic

Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association offers monthly Walk-In Immunization Clinics for children and adults who are uninsured, underserved, and who have no access to these needed services in order to lead a healthy lifestyle. This month's clinic will be held Tuesday, September 17 from 2:30–4:30 p.m. Immunization Clinics are at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Outreach Center, 21 Centre St. in Concord. A fee of \$10 is requested per person. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Please bring an immunization record with you. For more information, call Concord Regional VNA at (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815.

### Walk-In Blood Pressure Clinic

Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association is holding a free monthly Walk-in Blood Pressure Clinic on Friday, September 6 from 9:30–11 a.m. Blood Pressure Clinics are at Concord Parks and Recreation (formerly Dame School), 14 Canterbury Rd. in Concord. Blood pressure screenings are a good way for individuals to track their blood pressure for upcoming visits to their physician. For more information, call Concord Regional VNA at (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815.

### Senior Health Clinic

All Senior Health Clinic services are provided for a suggested donation of \$10; however, services are provided regardless of a person's ability to pay. Services offered include foot care, blood pressure screening, B-12 injections, medication education, and nutritional education. Call (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815 for an appointment. Loudon's clinic will be held September 24 at Loudon VOANNE Senior Housing from 9 a.m.–Noon. Rides available by calling 798-5203. ■

# News From New Hampshire Fish & Game

## Sign Up Now For Barry Camp Wild Game Culinary Adventure: September 27–29 In Milan

Back by popular demand, registration is now open for the *Barry Camp Wild Game Culinary Adventure*, a weekend exploring wild game preparation and cooking to be held at Barry Conservation Camp in Milan, N.H., September 27–29, 2013. The cost of the event is \$150, which includes meals, instruction and rustic lodging. All proceeds benefit the Barry Camp Fund. A print-and-mail application is available at [www.huntnh.com/barrycamp/game\\_weekend.html](http://www.huntnh.com/barrycamp/game_weekend.html) or call 603-271-3211. Register right away if you are interested — this event is limited to 35 participants and fills up fast.

The wild game weekend is sponsored by the N.H. Fish and Game Department, the New Hampshire Wildlife Federation and the Belknap County Sportsmen’s Association.

Participants will get hands-on instruction and practice dressing wild game, cutting meat, planning game menus, and preparing wild game for cooking. Come experience the taste of the wild! The event is open to men and women age 18 and older. At last year’s event, several groupings of family and friends signed up to enjoy the adventure together.

On Friday evening (September 27), check-in begins at 5 p.m. and the program starts at 7 p.m. Saturday is a full day of hands-on instruction and cooking, followed

by a game dinner and entertainment ‘round the campfire with music by Don Watson. The program wraps up at noon on Sunday, September 29.

“This is a real backwoods culinary adventure that will prepare you to savor the flavors of the wild,” said event organizer Gary Sleeper of the Belknap County Sportsmen’s Association. “Come enjoy a fall weekend in the natural beauty of the White Mountains while you learn from experienced wild game chefs.”

“Since this is a fundraiser for Barry Conservation Camp, you’ll also be supporting a good cause, helping to ensure that the camp will be there to connect future generations of youth to the outdoor life,” said Sleeper.

In recent years, the state’s outdoor community, led by the Belknap County Sportsmen, have renovated facilities at Barry Conservation Camp, which provides overnight summer youth programming sponsored by N.H. Fish and Game and 4-H Cooperative Extension. A campaign is also underway to build the Barry Camp Fund to provide operating expenses and ensure the camp’s future financial stability. To donate to the Barry Camp Fund or learn more about the project, visit [www.wildnh.com/barrycamp](http://www.wildnh.com/barrycamp).

Organizations or businesses can support the event through donations or sponsorships; contact Mark Beauchesne at [Mark.Beauchesne@wildlife.nh.gov](mailto:Mark.Beauchesne@wildlife.nh.gov) or 603-271-6355. ■

## Get Your New Hampshire Moose Hunt Shirt Today!

Celebrate the Granite State’s hunting Adventure of a Lifetime — the New Hampshire moose hunt — by getting your limited-edition 2013 New Hampshire moose hunt shirt today. You don’t have to have won a permit to enjoy “wearing the colors.” Order online at [www.wildnh.com/mooseshirt](http://www.wildnh.com/mooseshirt).

There’s lots of variety in this year’s exclusive offering: go for short sleeve T-shirt (\$15), long sleeve T-shirt (\$18), or crew-neck sweatshirt (\$24). Add \$2 for sizes 2X and 3X. Shirts come in grey or forest green, with logo in color or black.

“This is my favorite moose hunt shirt logo to date,” said New Hampshire Fish and Game Department Advertising and Promotions Coordinator Mark Beauchesne. The logo was designed by Fish and Game graphic designer Victor Young, a noted wildlife artist.

All proceeds from the moose hunt shirt sales benefit the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. Fish and Game works in partnership with the public to conserve and protect the state’s fish, wildlife and marine resources and their habitats.

## Raise Funds For Your School Or Club — Sell The NH Fish & Wildlife Calendar!

If you need a fall fundraiser for your school, club or community group, selling the 2014 New Hampshire Fish & Wildlife calendar is a great way to go. This fundraiser offers local groups a great profit margin — your organization makes \$4.95 on each calendar sold. There’s no risk for you, because calendars are pre-sold. Sales benefit your group AND they support the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department’s work conserving wildlife and wild places. Win-win!

Last year, more than 50 local groups took part in the Fish and Game calendar fundraiser. Many schools, scout troops, fish and game clubs, environmental groups, equestrian and sports teams, school bands, preschools, churches and other organizations took part. The theme of this year’s calendar is “Learn WILD” — connecting teachers, students and learners of all ages to our wild world.

The award-winning New Hampshire Fish & Wildlife Calendar retails for \$9.95. The Association for Conservation Information recently honored last year’s calendar as one of the top two fish and wildlife calendars in the nation!

The calendar is a great New Hampshire product that inspires everyone to get connected to the great outdoors. Each month features fascinating professional photographs of native wildlife, from a snowy white ermine to a magnificent fall moose, a lacy dragonfly and a mallard taking flight. A mama bear and cub grace the cover. Outdoor enthusiasts will enjoy another unique feature — wildlife watching tips, plus handy N.H. hunting, fishing and snowmobile season dates.

Ready to get started? Download a calendar sales kit for your group today at [www.wildnh.com/Shop/calendar\\_fundraiser.html](http://www.wildnh.com/Shop/calendar_fundraiser.html) or call 603-271-6355 to request a group sales kit by mail or email. ■

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## Family Fire Safety

*By Jack Prendiville  
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FEMA reports that each year more than 2,500 people die and 12,600 are injured in home fires in the United States, with direct property loss due to home fires estimated at 7.3 billion annually. Most home fires can be prevented. Here are some ways to prevent fires.

1. Install smoke alarms outside of every bedroom and on every level of your home. It should be properly installed and maintained. According to the National Fire Protection Association, almost two thirds of home fire deaths resulted from properties without smoke alarms.
2. Never overload circuits or extension cords, electrical fires, electrical fires could result. Inspect outlets and power cords on a regular basis.
3. Chimneys should be inspected on a annually.
4. When using space heaters, allow enough room between the device and items such as clothing or flammable liquids.
5. Do not leave pans on an open flame unsupervised, most residential fires begin in kitchens.
6. If you must smoke, do it outdoors. Cigars and cigarettes are common culprits of fires.
7. Instead of standard candles, consider flameless, consider flameless, they provide the same functions, but are a lot safer. ■

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## Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — July 16, 2013

Present: Chairman Krieger and Selectman Ives.

Also present: Fire Chief Rick Wright, Road Agent Dave Rice and Mutual Aid Chief Dick Wright.

Chairman Krieger called the meeting to order at 6:00 P.M.

Selectman Ives moved to approve the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, July 9, 2013 as written. Seconded by Chairman Krieger. All in favor. Motion carried.

The Board met with Road Agent Dave Rice.

Mr. Rice stated that everything went pretty good last week while he was on vacation. There were a bunch of wash outs but all of them have been taken care of.

Mr. Rice said that due to the weather Bee Hole wasn't paved last week; it was this week.

Chairman Krieger asked Mr. Rice if he has spoken to Selectman Bowles about Joe Brown's property. Mr. Rice said he hasn't spoken to Selectman Bowles but the highway guys filled him in. Mr. Rice said this has been an ongoing issue for over fifteen years. Selectman Ives asked if there is something that can be done to fix it so it doesn't happen so frequently. Mr. Rice said they can't do anything when there is heavy rain. He explained that they keep their catch basins open, the only pipe that gets plugged is the one the Mr. Brown put across his field. Selectman Ives said that Mr. Brown said he gets silt on his driveway. Mr. Rice said the only way to prevent that is to pave the road and swales. Selectman Ives asked that Mr. Rice keep the catch basins cleaned out and do whatever he can do to help the situation.

Mr. Rice said they will be working on Mudgett Hill tomorrow, digging it out and adding gravel getting it ready to be paved.

Selectman Ives asked if they are shimming any roads. Mr. Rice said they are shimming Plateau Ridge and Hemlock Hill and they shimmed a section of Bee Hole.

Mr. Rice asked if anything has been done about a pickup, he saw a used one for sale in Northwood but didn't get a chance to stop and check it out. Chairman Krieger asked Mr. Rice to check it out. Mr. Rice explained that he has enough money left in his budget to buy a truck. Chairman Krieger asked Mr. Rice to check the truck out in Northwood and call Grappone to see if they have anything left over, they will discuss it again next week.

The Board met with Fire Chief Rick Wright

Chief Wright said they moved the old rescue truck to the Fire Station today in case someone wants to check it out. Selectman Ives mentioned that the bid information was in today's newspaper.

Chief Wright said they got into a slight jam Sunday with gasoline for the forestry truck; they filled up at the Shell Station so

he paid for it and put in for a reimbursement.

Chief Wright said the guy from Limerick Maine called about Engine 2. He takes older trucks, works on them and resells them. He is still interested in it.

Chief Wright said the fireworks went off fine at the track.

Chief Wright said that Chief Fiske spoke to him about the after action meeting for the Unified Command and wants to do it as a conference call to save everyone from coming out. Chief Dick Wright stated that he doesn't think they get as much from a conference call. Chairman Krieger agreed, saying that he'd rather sit down; last time there was a lot of people with a lot of good comments. Selectman Ives agreed that he prefers a meeting to a conference call. Chief Dick Wright said that the meeting should be fairly soon. Chairman Krieger suggested the first week in August; he will speak with Chief Fiske.

Chief Wright stated that payroll for the race came in at about \$800.00 more than September mainly due to the added person at Station 2. Selectman Ives said usually July is more than September. Chief Wright said they really could have used another person when calls started coming in Sunday morning, fortunately Dave Nelson showed up so he was put to work. Selectman Ives said to make a note of it so it can be adjusted in September.

Chief Wright asked the Selectman if it's necessary to make copies of all certificates that fire personnel get and send them over to the Selectmen's office. He said they keep them there in a locked personnel file. The Selectmen agreed they don't need copies.

Chief Wright said about three years ago they had a plan to extend the pipe on the hydrant system on International drive to the pond where the dry hydrant is. He explained that the pipe was purchased about two years ago. Chief Wright said he spoke to Steve Roy, Dave Rice and Greg Fillmore about it; they are going to get together sometime this fall and get it done.

Selectman Ives moved to go into a non-public session per RSA 91-A: 3, II (a) at 6:34 p.m.; seconded by Chairman Krieger. Roll call vote: Ives — yes; Krieger — yes. All in favor. Motion carries. Selectman Ives made a motion to seal the minutes for five years because it is determined that divulgence of this information likely would affect adversely the reputation of any person other than a member of this board. Seconded by Chairman Krieger. All in favor. Roll call vote: Ives — yes; Krieger — yes Motion carries. Selectman Ives moved to come out of executive session at 6:55 p.m.; seconded by Chairman Krieger. Roll call vote: Ives — yes; Krieger — yes. All in favor. Motion carries.

Chairman Krieger said he heard the weekend went pretty well; he thanked both Chief Rick Wright and Chief Dick Wright

and their people for everything they put into this past weekend. He said that he heard good things from Mr. Gappens. Chairman Krieger also thanked the Police Department. Chairman Krieger stated that everyone did a good job and traffic got out early. Selectman Ives said that having the Unified Command went well.

The Board began their review of weekly correspondence.

The Board received copies of the current expenditure report.

The Board received a copy of the invoice from the Fire Department to NHMS regarding the track detail.

The Board received a copy of the invoice from the Police Department to C.N. Brown.

The Board received a copy of the invoice from the Police Department to NHMS for manpower.

The Board received requests from Chief Fiske and Donna White to encumber funds. The Board approved the requests.

The Board received a memo from Dave Wiley regarding value changes. The Board will take this under advisement.

The Board received notification from Loudon Zoning of an application for a special exception filed by "Open Hands Resource Center" to be heard Thursday, July 25, 2013 at 7:00 pm.

The Board received a notice from NHDOT regarding the Appeal of Earl Tuson of a Driveway Permit.

The Board received a scholarship thank you note.

The Board received a New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority letter regarding foreclosure help information. Anyone needing help can contact the Authority at HomeHelpNH.org or 603.310.9287.

The Board received notification that the Timberman Triathlon bicycle event permit was approved by the NH Department of Safety for Saturday, August 17 and Sunday, August 18, 2013. The event will be routed through Loudon.

The Board received miscellaneous correspondence.

Selectman Ives stated that he saw bicycles on 106 Sunday. He wants to be sure this is mentioned at the after action meeting. Selectman Ives suggested that maybe there needs to be more signs or publicity that no bicycles are allowed on 106 on race Sunday.

*Selectman Ives moved to adjourn at 7:07 p.m. Seconded by Chairman Krieger. All in favor. Motion carried.*

### LOUDON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Robert P. Krieger, Chairman

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Dustin J. Bowles, Selectman

## Deadline for October Loudon Ledger: Friday, Sept. 13, 2013

## Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — July 23, 2013

Present: Selectman Ives and Selectman Bowles.

Also present: Fire Chief Rick Wright, Road Agent Dave Rice and Capital Area Mutual Aid Coordinator Dick Wright.

Selectman Ives called the meeting to order at 6:00 P.M.

*Selectman Bowles moved to approve the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, July 16, 2013 as written. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All in favor. Motion carried.*

The Board met with Road Agent Dave Rice.

Mr. Rice stated that they have been fixing washouts all over town. He explained that they have been getting a lot of calls about driveways but those aren't the town's responsibility. Mr. Rice said where they can help they do.

Mr. Rice said if they get a good stretch of weather they might be able to pave Mudgett Hill by the end of next week.

Mr. Rice said he is hoping to get the shim coat on Plateau Ridge and Hemlock Hill this summer.

Mr. Rice said that per Chairman Krieger he got prices for pickups from Grappone. He said he got a price for a 2013 left over and a new 2014. Selectman Ives said that he can't see spending that kind of money even for a leftover truck. He said that he doesn't mind buying a late model used truck but can't see taking the hit on the value that is lost when you drive a new one off the lot and have it last only 5-6 years. Selectman Bowles said that they don't have the authority to spend that kind of money, if they

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could find a truck for five-seven thousand he wouldn't have a problem defending it but he doesn't believe taxpayers that are complaining about road problems would be too happy about them spending that kind of money. Selectman Bowles suggested that they get one of the cruisers for Mr. Rice to run until fall and by then they will have something for the winter. Selectman Bowles said there has to be one extra cruiser from last year that they haven't sold yet and there will be another one because they will be replacing a cruiser anytime now. He said it will be cheaper to ride around in a car rather than the one ton or big truck. The Board will discuss it further next week when Chairman Krieger is back.

Selectman Bowles said he was asked if a trashcan can be put on the left side of the bridge on Village Road. Mr. Rice said the town doesn't own that property.

The Board met with Fire Chief Rick Wright

Chief Wright submitted a copy of a letter from Jerry Gappens at NHMS to the Fire Department congratulating Chief Wright on a safe and successful debut as the new Fire Chief and thanking Chief Wright and his team for a successful NASCAR event.

Chief Wright explained that they measured the barn/community building and gave an occupancy permit to Donna so that it can be posted for Thursday. He said that while they were there they noticed emergency lights that were not working so they replaced the batteries.

Chief Wright explained that Chichester has asked to borrow our old Engine 2 for possibly 2-3 months and possibly buy it. He explained that they have two engines. On the fourteen year old engine they discovered a 6' long, 1/4" wide crack in the frame yesterday while it was being serviced. Chief Wright said that leaves them in a bind with only one truck. Selectman Ives said the request would need to come from their Board of Selectmen. Selectman Ives said he wouldn't have a problem with letting them borrow it for a week or two but then they would have to come up with some sort of rental, lease or rent with option to buy agreement. Chief Wright said there is a benefit to our town because with only one truck they are not in the position to help us or anyone in a mutual aid situation. Selectman Bowles agreed that we can help them out as long as liability, insurance, registration; those types of paperwork are worked out. Chief Wright said that he spoke to someone at Valley Fire about the value of the 1991 truck and was told that they would be doing great if they could get \$10,000.00 but it would be hard to sell at that age. Selectman Ives said he was thinking \$15,000.00 because that is what they put into the pump. Chief Wright said that the motion was for \$15,000.00 but it actually cost \$10,800.00. Chief Wright clarified that Chichester can use the truck for up to two weeks with written request from their Selectmen. Selectman Ives suggested a rental of \$500.00 per

month, after the two weeks, which would go towards the purchase if they decided to buy it. He said there would need to be an end date of three to six months. Selectman Bowles agreed and asked Chief Wright to ask Chichester if they are agreeable to something like that and if they are our attorney will write something up. Selectman Ives said \$15,000.00 is a starting point as far as price goes but they can't set a definite price until Chairman Krieger is back next week. Selectman Ives said that Chichester can pick up the truck just as soon as Loudon receives a letter from the Chichester Selectman.

Selectman Ives said there is concern that the barn won't be big enough to hold everyone for the Zoning Board meeting Thursday. They spoke to the school, they are closed in the summer, have a skeleton crew and it's quite an ordeal to put the tarp out on the floor. Selectman Ives said they are thinking about moving half the fire trucks out and using the fire station. Donna White explained that the barn will hold 82 people; she was told by one woman that she could get a list of more than 80 people that intend to come to the meeting. Donna suggested that Dave could start the meeting in the barn as posted, recess and reconvene at the fire station in a half hour. Chief Wright agreed he will get the station ready in case it's needed.

*Selectman Ives moved to go into a non-public session per RSA 91-A: 3, II (a) at 6:37 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Bowles. Roll call vote: Ives — yes; Bowles — yes. All in favor. Motion carries. Selectman Bowles made a motion to seal the minutes for five years because it is determined that divulgence of this information likely would affect adversely the reputation of any person other than a member of this board. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All in favor. Roll call vote: Ives — yes; Bowles — yes. Motion carries. Selectman Bowles moved to come out of executive session at 6:55 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Ives. Roll call vote: Ives — yes; Bowles — yes. All in favor. Motion carries.*

The Board began their review of weekly correspondence.

The Board received two overdue ambulance bills for their review. *Selectman Bowles made a motion to send the following ambulance bills to collection: account #1190 in the amount of \$623.60 and account # 1263 in the amount of \$354.99. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All in favor. Motion carried.*

The Board received a copy of an email from Chip Davis regarding a bond. Selectman Ives stated that the offer being made is not enough to cover the town's interest and suggested that the town hold a deed to one of his lots in lieu of a bond. Selectman Bowles agreed.

The Board received a copy of the June property transfers.

The Board received an email from a resident on Country Hill Road regarding a washed out section of road. Selectman Bowles will take a look at it.

The Board received a picture of the Fire Station 2 lettering and a copy of the bill for their approval. Once the excess adhesive is removed from the building and the letter "i" is straightened the bill will be paid.

The Board received a letter from the State of NH regarding establishing an ordinance for Criminal History Record Checks for Hawkers & Peddlers. The information will be forwarded to Chief Fiske for his input.

The Board received two letters from residents concerned with the application going before the Zoning Board for a boarding house on Lovejoy Road.

The Board received a copy of a thank you letter from Jerry Gappens at NHMS to Chief Fiske and his staff. Selectman Bowles said everything went well at the event and everyone did a good job getting people in and out and taking care of issues. Selectman

Ives agreed and said that it is a well run organization at the track and at the town and everyone works well together.

The Board received a scholarship thank you letter.

The Board received miscellaneous correspondence.

The Board received a reminder that Thursday, July 25, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. is the Zoning Board meeting. Selectman Ives said that it will start at the barn/community building and most likely move to the fire station.

*Selectman Bowles moved to adjourn at 7:27 P.M. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All in favor. Motion carried.*

**LOUDON BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

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

## Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — July 30, 2013

Present: Chairman Krieger, Selectman Ives and Selectman Bowles.

Also present: Fire Chief Rick Wright, Police Chief Bob Fiske.

Chairman Krieger called the meeting to order at 6:00 P.M.

*Selectman Ives moved to approve the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, July 23, 2013 as written. Seconded by Selectman Bowles. All in favor. Motion carried.*

The Board met with Chief Bob Fiske.

Chief Fiske said he understood that the Board has been working with Chip Davis for a month or two on a bond for Memory Lane. Selectman Ives explained that they got a letter last week about it. Chief Fiske said the Mr. Davis has applied for a building permit and asked if there is a reason it can't be issued. Selectman Bowles said the building permit can be issued however the c.o. will be an issue if the bond isn't in place.

Chief Fiske explained that the roof on the safety building leaked in the booking room during a rainstorm. Selectman Ives suggested that Kit Thorstensen take a look at it.

Chief Fiske said he needs to address the cameras; specifically at the track. He said they have a couple of glitches in the cameras still, they went to the track to look at them and two of the camera's were covered with trash bags. Chief Fiske said that he would guess that they want their privacy and don't want everybody looking at the track when it's not NASCAR weekend. Chief Fiske asked Tom Blanchette about it he said his boss told him to do it. Selectman Bowles asked if they have authority to do that. Chairman Krieger asked what authority we have to watch their daily business. Selectman Ives said he doesn't mind them doing it but they should tell someone so it

doesn't affect the cameras. Chief Fiske said they have still have some testing to do and they need to do it before the warranty up. Chairman Krieger said the bags will hold moisture. Selectman Bowles asked who is going to pay if something happens to them, he said he wouldn't have a problem with them asking to shut them off at the station but he doesn't think covering them is a good idea. Chief Fiske said he can definitely shut those two off at the station but they have to be sure they are working properly first. Selectman Bowles suggested coming up with an agreement where they can be turned on for a day periodically to make sure everything is working. Chairman Krieger asked if Chief Fiske will talk to Mr. Gappens or if the Selectmen should. Chief Fiske stated that he will.

Selectman Ives asked Chief Fiske if he read last week's minutes where they discussed Road Agent Dave Rice using a cruiser until they get him a pickup. Chief Fiske said he did read it.

The Board met with Fire Chief Rick Wright

Chief Wright said that he and Chief Fiske signed the permit for the fireworks display for Old Home Day and he took it to the State Fire Marshall yesterday.

Chief Wright explained that he got another estimate for what Engine 2 might be worth.

Selectman Ives asked if Chichester has the borrowed truck in service. Chief Wright said they do. Selectman Ives asked if they know what their course of action might be. Chief Wright said Chichester isn't expecting to hear from anyone about their truck for at least thirty days so they want a lease

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agreement. Selectman Ives said they will get an agreement written up.

Chief Wright said that they started a maintenance program on all the cisterns in town. They started with the one on Memory Lane; they circulated the water, checked the water level and cleared away the weeds. He explained that once they get all six done they will move on to dry hydrants.

Selectman Ives said that the Zoning Board meeting went well and using the station went great, everyone was happy. He expressed his appreciation to Chief Wright for taking care of that.

Dick Wright mentioned that he saw his name on Station 2. He thanked the Board again for the honor.

Selectman Ives moved to go into a non-public session per RSA 91-A: 3, II (a) at 6:28 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Bowles. Roll call vote: Krieger — yes; Ives — yes; Bowles — yes. All in favor. Motion carries. Selectman Ives made a motion to seal the minutes for five years because it is determined that divulgence of this information likely would affect adversely the reputation of any person other than a member of this board. Seconded by Selectman Bowles. All in favor. Roll call vote: Krieger — yes; Ives — yes; Bowles — yes. Motion carries. Selectman Ives moved to come out of executive session at 6:55 p.m.; seconded by Selectman Bowles. Roll call vote: Krieger — yes; Ives — yes; Bowles — yes. All in favor. Motion carries.

The Board began their review of weekly correspondence.

The Board received letters from Chief Wright and from the Town of Chichester regarding the Fire Truck.

The Board received State Highway Block Grant Aid information for Fiscal Year 2014.

The Board received a copy of the Highway Block Grant check received in the amount of \$43,995.77.

The Board received the Equitable Sharing Agreement and Certification which Chief Fiske and Chairman Krieger signed.

The Board received a resignation letter from Supervisor of the Checklist Dawn Pearl.

The Board received a letter from Jon LeBrun regarding the Lovejoy Farm Zoning Board application.

The Board received a letter from Louise Andrus from Salisbury regarding the Merrimack Valley School District. Ms. Andrus sent the School Board a letter requesting information about budgeting. She has forwarded a copy of the Chairman of the School Board's response.

The Board received an ESMI Self-report for June 2013.

The Board received an invitation from Melcher and Prescott to a Healthcare Reform Compliance meeting. The Board will have Brenda attend the meeting.

The Board received a memo from Brenda regarding pending and miscellaneous items. 1) The Board discussed the Chichester Ambulance Subsidy and made the decision to increase it by 1%. 2) The Board approved payment of the Higgins ID invoice. 3) Selectman Bowles will look into the Nobis bill. 4) The Board approved Chief Fiske's request to encumber an addition line for an Ossipee Mountain purchase order.

The Board received miscellaneous correspondence.

The Board received the following reminders.

Thursday, August 1, 2013 at 4:00 p.m. is the deadline for the fire truck bids.

Tuesday, August 6, 2013 at 9:30 a.m. the Selectmen have an after action meeting in the barn.

Chairman Krieger thanked the Fire, Police and Highway Department for their work yesterday when the storm came through.

Selectman Bowles moved to adjourn at 7:11 P.M. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All in favor. Motion carried.

**LOUDON BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

Robert P. Krieger, Chairman

Steven R. Ives, Selectman

Dustin J. Bowles, Selectman

**Selectmen's Meeting Minutes — August 6, 2013**

Present: Chairman Krieger, Selectman Ives and Selectman Bowles.

Also present: Fire Chief Rick Wright.

Chairman Krieger called the meeting to order at 6:00 P.M.

Selectman Ives moved to approve the Selectmen's Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, July 30, 2013 as written. Seconded by Selectman Bowles. All in favor. Motion carried.

The Board met with Fire Chief Rick Wright

Chief Wright asked if the lease agreement for Chichester is ready, Chairman Krieger stated that it is. Chief Wright reviewed it. The Selectmen signed the agreement; Chief Wright will take the agreement to Chichester for their signatures.

Chief Wright said Lakes Region Fire did a pump review on engine three and then it went to Valley Fire where they adjusted the packing. Chief Wright took the engine to International Drive and it seems to be running fine.

Chief Wright said the dry hydrant at the S. Village Road dam is out of service. He explained that they tried to use it on Friday, it wouldn't work, they went back on Saturday, flushed it really good but it's plugged. Chief Wright said he called Mike Souther who is a diver. When Mike gets back from vacation he's going to go in and see what's going on. Chief Wright said he's been talking with Dave Rice and Steve Roy about doing something with that hydrant so it doesn't freeze in the winter.

Chairman Krieger said that a couple of years ago there was a question about who inspects the vendors at Old Home Day. Selectman Bowles asked that Chief Wright check on that to be sure the town is covered.

Chairman Krieger read the following: PUBLIC NOTICE: The Town of Loudon is accepting sealed bids for the following: 1980 International Harvester Company Truck, Series: S1800, Model: 1854, Diesel,

Manual, Box Body, GVW: 29000, Mileage: 284770+. Bids must be sealed and marked "Truck Bid" and will be accepted until 4:00 pm, Thursday, August 1, 2013 at the Selectmen's Office, 29 S. Village Road, PO Box 7837, Loudon, NH 03307. The Selectmen reserve the right to accept/reject any or all bids. The vehicle must be removed within 14 days of awarding the bid. The Town of Loudon does not make any guarantees and is selling "as is" "where is". You can see the vehicle at the Loudon Safety Complex, Cooper Street, Loudon. Minimum bid is \$500.00. Signed: Robert P. Krieger, Chairman Steven R. Ives, Selectman Dustin J. Bowles, Selectman. Chairman Krieger opened the two bids that were submitted. The first was from Roy Merrill in the amount of \$932.00, the second from Russ Pearl Excavation in the amount of \$555.00. Selectman Ives made a motion to accept the bid from Roy Merrill in the amount of \$932.00. Seconded by Chairman Krieger. Selectman Bowles recused himself from voting. All in favor. Motion carries.

The Board began their review of weekly correspondence.

The Board received a letter and copy of a check from LGC's Property-Liability Trust for the FY2012 surplus in the amount of \$9,780.31.

The Board received a letter and copy of a credit invoice from LGC's HealthTrust for the "Contribution Holiday" in the amount of \$2,505.42.

The Board received ESMI's 2ND Quarter 2013 Host Community Fee report.

The Board received a Letter of Intent from NHMS for the Sylvania 300 Event

September 18–22, 2013, forwarded to the Board by Chief Fiske. Chairman Krieger suggested everyone check the paper, the NHMS website, or the Police Department for traffic control issues.

The Board received a copy of an e-mail from Sean Thomas, Government Policy Solutions regarding NHMS GACIT hearings.

The Board received two scholarship thank you notes.

The Board received miscellaneous correspondence.

The Board received the following reminders.

Thursday, August 8th is a TCP meeting at 1:15 pm.

Saturday, August 10th is Old Home Day. Chairman Krieger will be at the Old Home Day Booth in the morning he hopes to see everyone there.

Monday, August 12th, 7:15 pm is a School Board meeting at the High School.

Chairman Krieger said that the Police Department did their range qualifications on a piece of property that Mr. Fillmore owns. Chairman Krieger stated that it was all mowed and ready for them to use. He expressed his appreciation to Mr. Fillmore for allowing them to use the property again.

Selectman Bowles moved to adjourn at 6:30 P.M. Seconded by Selectman Ives. All in favor. Motion carried.

**LOUDON BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

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## Planning Board Meeting Minutes — July 18, 2013

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Vice Chairman Stan Prescott.

### Attendance:

Alternate Bob Ordway, George Saunderson, Henry Huntington, Tom Moore, Vice Chairman Stan Prescott, Bob Cole, Ex-Officio Dustin Bowles

Dan Geiger represented the Conservation Commission.

### Acceptance of Minutes:

**June 20, 2013 Regular Meeting** — Bob Cole moved to accept the minutes as written; seconded by George Saunderson. All were in favor.

**June 20, 2013 Meeting with CNHRPC** — Bob Cole moved to accept the minutes; seconded by Bob Ordway. All were in favor.

### New Business:

**Application #13-10, New England Flower Farms, LLC & Henry and Sharon Huntington — Lot Line Adjustment on Pleasant Street in the RR District, Map 6, Lots 3 & 21.** Henry Huntington stepped down from the Board. Bob Ordway was appointed as a voting member in the absence of Tom Dow. Tim Bernier of TF Bernier, Inc. represented the applicants.

Mr. Bernier explained that the applicants were before the Board in 2011 for a lot line adjustment from NEFF to Henry Huntington; they are now doing a lot line adjustment to move some back from Henry to NEFF in order to meet the 10% lot coverage for the next application on this evening's agenda. Tim said he discovered an incorrect measurement on the plan after it was submitted. He pointed out the area that will be extended toward the road by 11.3 feet.

Tom Moore made a motion to accept the application as complete and move to public hearing; seconded by Bob Cole. All were in favor. The Board reviewed the plan; there were no questions from the Board or the public. George Saunderson made a motion to approve the lot line adjustment as presented; seconded by Bob Cole. All were in favor. The new areas after the lot line adjustment will be: Lot 3: 3,493,986 sf (80.211 ac.), Lot 21: 679,593 sf (15.601 ac.), and Parcel "A" Transferred: 245,736 sf (5.641 ac.)

**Application #13-11, New England Flower Farms, LLC — Site Plan Review on Pleasant Street in the RR District, Map 6, Lot 3.** Abutter Wesley Jones and Pleasant Street residents Link Moser and Al Jones were present. Tim Bernier of TF Bernier, Inc. represented the applicant.

Mr. Bernier explained the location of the property and the layout of the site. He said the proposal is to remove the old Quonset hut greenhouses and 6,000sf of outside planting area, replacing it with 50,400sf of new greenhouse on a concrete slab. Mr. Bernier pointed out areas at the side and back corner that have to be filled. He stated that the applicant received ZBA variance approval in June for a 4,650sf wetland impact. Mr. Bernier explained that they have applied for a wetland permit with the state and that the area to be filled is currently lawn, a wetland mostly due to drainage.

He said there will be an enclosed connection across the existing road to move plants back and forth between buildings. Mr. Bernier noted that the greenhouse size should be 210' x 240' which creates 358sf more building than shown on the plan. He said the new greenhouse and pad will be 52,280sf, replacing an area of 24,940sf of old greenhouses and 6,000sf of outside area.

Dustin Bowles moved to accept the application as complete and move to public hearing; seconded by Bob Ordway. All were in favor.

Wes Jones stated that lighting is a concern. He referred to a building that was put up in 2005, at which time he wrote a letter to Henry Huntington. Mr. Jones said many things have been addressed but he still has concerns. 1) traffic; 2) loud speaker noise; hopefully can be contained; 3) a big concern, lighting. Mr. Jones said Mr. Huntington's response in 2005 was that there was no plan for interior lights but there would be shades, etc. if so. Mr. Jones said on a winter or foggy night the sky is aglow from that greenhouse. He said he spoke with Mr. Huntington and was told there would be no interior lights in this one. Henry Huntington added "at this time." Mr. Jones said he would like the Board to address this matter as it is very offensive to the rural neighborhood. He submitted copies of the 2005 letters for the file.

Al Jones stated that he lives across from Wes Jones. He spoke about the number of trucks that use the road, how their speed is higher than it should be, and said he is not sure what exception this falls under. Vice Chairman Prescott explained the site plan review and gave an overview of the plan. Link Moser stated that he has the same concerns with traffic and lighting. He said he tried to get some sense of the production area. He said he understands the lot line adjustment was done to accommodate the coverage percentage and also understands the desire for a newer building but wondered why they don't make it the same size as what they currently have. Mr. Moser said lot line adjustments can keep being done to do more growth. Stan Prescott asked what the impact of the additional production area would have on traffic. Mr. Huntington spoke about traffic counts, saying there may be a 5% increase in truck traffic as they are moving product from one location to another (Pembroke). Tim Bernier pointed out that they have pretty much done all they can do on this particular property. He said the current layout maximizes the usable area. He pointed out areas at the rear of the existing buildings where the grade changes 60' within 100'-200' and where it is wet. Link Moser asked about NEFF property across the street. Mr. Huntington explained that they bought land in Pembroke 15-16 years ago; he added that they could have done that part of the business across the street but it did not make sense. He said the likelihood of using across the street is minimal and they will continue to use and expand the Pembroke facility. Mr. Huntington explained that it makes sense to build to the maximum size now based on square footage

cost. He said, as mentioned last month, the only other project will probably be their offices. Mr. Moser asked when the greenhouse project will happen. Mr. Huntington said it would be next year, with a temporary influx of traffic due to the fill being brought in and construction. He said it would probably take until December.

George Saunderson asked if there was any way to mitigate the light from the greenhouse. Mr. Huntington said there really is not. He said the best situation is to move product needing lighting to the Pembroke facility where they are working on adding lighting. Wes Jones said he asked in 2005 for screening and he has seen that trees were put in for that purpose. Tim Bernier suggested to Mr. Huntington that they could come back to the Planning Board and notify abutters if they decide to put lights in the new greenhouse. Mr. Huntington agreed to the suggestion.

Resident Jeff Green asked where the traffic is being directed since there will be an enclosed connection between buildings. Mr. Bernier explained that there will be 14' overhead doors so that vehicles can go through if need be. He showed the new driveway along the town line to the shipping area, noting that it makes the traffic pattern cleaner now. Henry Huntington stated that they have met with John Reese from the fire department.

Vice Chairman Prescott closed the hearing to the public and opened it to the Board only. He read a letter from Lt. Reese with regard to his review of the building plans. Tom Moore asked if the applicant was willing to put in more trees as a screen. Wes Jones said the trees that are there will help with this building. He said the worst area will not be affected by more trees, noting that the land was cleared so it is wide open. Mr. Moore asked what could be done about the loud speakers. Mr. Huntington stated that this new building will help buffer some of that. He said they have policies in place for when to be used and they will continue to address that concern. Wes Jones said this new structure will block the noise corridor. Mr. Huntington said they continue to work with staff on vehicle speed, not revving engines, etc.

Vice Chairman Prescott read a request for waiver of Section 13.5.9, Site Specific Soil Survey. Bob Cole made a motion to grant the waiver; seconded by George Saunderson. All were in favor.

Vice Chairman Prescott read a request for waiver of Section 13.5.19, existing lighting. Dustin Bowles moved to grant the waiver; seconded by Bob Cole. All were in favor.

Vice Chairman Prescott read a request for waiver of Section 13.6.24-28. Bob Ordway made a motion to grant the waivers; seconded by Tom Moore. All were in favor.

George Saunderson made a motion to approve application #13-11, with the consideration if the building is to be lighted in

the future the applicant would come back to the Planning Board and notify abutters; seconded by Bob Cole. All were in favor.

Henry Huntington returned to the Board.

### Board Discussion:

**Jon LeBrun** — Mr. LeBrun asked if anyone has been to the Planning Board for discussion about the Lovejoy Farm. He was told no. Mr. LeBrun asked if the Board sees anything in the proposal that would require coming to the Planning Board. Board members responded that they do not have any information to consider at this time. It was stated that the Board is in receipt of Mr. LeBrun's recent letter.

**MP Transportation sub-committee report** — Tom Moore reported that the group met on July 17th, are wrapping things up, and have the last draft to review. He explained that the sub-committee will get their comments back to CNHRPC and then will get a final copy with changes. He said if the sub-committee is in agreement with the final copy they will give the approval to print for the Board. Bob Cole will try to get some pictures of intersections, etc to add to the chapter.

**MP Economics sub-committee** — George Saunderson said he has been asked to head a committee on the update of this chapter. He told the Board that he will be meeting with Courtney and Matt from CNHRPC next Thursday at 3:00 p.m. and would welcome assistance from other Board members. Bob Cole and Stan Prescott said they will work with George. Donna will contact three residents who said on their survey that they would like to participate.

**Broadband Service Verification** — Donna received a packet from CNHRPC asking for verification of areas in Loudon that are served by DSL, cable, or both. The Board discussed various ways to confirm what is available in Loudon. Bob Cole stated that he participated in some meetings relative to this matter and he would suggest contacting Andre Garron at UNH Cooperative Extension.

### Report of the ZBA:

There is an application for a special exception for a sign for Subway at the Beanstalk, a special exception for a boarding house, and two special exceptions for reduced setbacks on this month's agenda.

### Report of the Board of Permit:

Stan Prescott reported that there was no meeting this month.

### Adjournment:

Tom Moore made a motion to adjourn at 8:08 p.m.; seconded by Dustin Bowles. All were in favor.

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## Zoning Board of Adjustment Meeting Minutes — July 25, 2013

Chairman Dave Powelson called the meeting at the Arthur Colby Safety Complex to order at 7:10 p.m. The meeting location was changed due to the anticipated number of attendees.

### ROLL CALL

The following members were present: Chairman Dave Powelson, Howard Pearl, Roy Merrill, Earl Tuson, and alternates Jim Venne and George Saunderson.

Chairman Powelson thanked Fire Chief Wright and his department for making the station available at short notice. The chairman asked that cell phones be turned off during the hearing and explained the procedures of the hearing as follows: 1) the applicant will present the application, 2) abutters will have the first opportunity to address questions to the Board, 3) anyone wishing to speak is asked to sign-in at the front table so correct spellings are available for the record, 4) anyone wishing to speak is to use the microphone at the front of the room, identifying themselves for the record, 5) questions/comments are to be addressed to the Board; they in turn will address the applicant.

### ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES

**Regular Hearing** — *Howard Pearl made a motion to approve the minutes of June 27, 2013 as written; seconded by Earl Tuson. All were in favor.*

### PUBLIC HEARING

**Application #Z13-16, Open Hands Resource Center — Special Exception for Boarding House, RR District, Map 39, Lot 10 on Lovejoy Road.** John Moretto, OHRC director, explained the request for a special exception for 268 Lovejoy Road based on *Zoning Ordinance Section 204.3B* for a boarding house. He said this would be temporary, transitional housing for up to twelve men. He said he would expect the number to build up to twelve over time, not open the doors with that many. Mr. Moretto stated that he and his family would reside in the main house and the carriage house would be used for housing the others. He said that there was a neighborhood meeting a couple of weeks ago, and he thanked the neighbors for the opportunity to attend and address their concerns. Mr. Moretto clarified the following: this is not going to be a homeless shelter or institutional facility; there will not be predatory sexual offenders; would not be those in need of consistent psychiatric care or people with a history of aggressive behavior; it would not be a hangout; there will be no sign other than the existing Lovejoy Farm sign; the property will not appear any different from any other residence; the men will be living there with him and his family; and they will work with the men to become self-sustaining. He said the project would be to restore Lovejoy Farm as a historic landmark and restore the farm to a working farm.

Mr. Moretto said there would be strict rules, criminal record checks, random drug testing and searches as requested by him, curfews, and lights-out rules. He said he knows more about these people than neighbors would know about those who stayed at the bed and breakfast or their own neighbors. Mr. Moretto stated that he was asked at the June ZBA meeting if he would consider a PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) since they are a 501C(3) organization. He said they would be willing to discuss this with town officials.

Mr. Moretto said they will work to restore the buildings on the property which would have a positive effect in cleaning up

the neighborhood. He said there would be no changes of parking or setbacks and there would be no additional services needed any more than with other families. Mr. Moretto said there could be a slight increase in traffic as boarders are taken for job searches, to places of employment, etc. He said some homeless sleep in their car so there could be boarders with their own transportation. He said transportation would vary depending on the number of boarders, the availability of vehicles, and other factors. Mr. Moretto said there would be no negative environmental impact with the approval. He noted that he saw two signs on the lawn at the recent neighborhood meeting, one was Support Our Troops and the other was God Bless America. Mr. Moretto said many of the men who would be staying at the boarding house are veterans, real people in need of real help.

George Saunderson asked Mr. Moretto if he has met with the fire chief. Mr. Moretto said he has talked with Lt. John Reese about the project and will be talking with a fire engineer. Howard Pearl noted that the Ordinance says boarding houses are not to be for more than six units. He asked if the men would be sharing rooms. Mr. Moretto said they would as the rooms are spacious enough for two each. Mr. Pearl asked if the men would be receiving mail there. Mr. Moretto said that would be his assumption. Earl Tuson asked about the property's wastewater system. Mr. Moretto said the realtor and previous owners have said they have no real idea what is there.

Chairman Powelson asked if there were any abutters wishing to speak in favor of the application. Robert Berger of 255 Lovejoy Road said the community needs to do this for those who are less fortunate than themselves. He said there are a lot of veterans who have a hard time adjusting to the demands of life upon return from service. Mr. Berger said he feels this would be a worthwhile project as long as done with good planning.

Chairman Powelson asked if there were any abutters wishing to speak against the application. Jon LeBrun of 267 Lovejoy Road read from a prepared statement (copy submitted for the file). There were no questions from the Board. Stacey McNeil of 284 Lovejoy Road read a petition that was signed by 184 people; the petition and signature pages were submitted for the file. Mrs. McNeil read a personal statement with her concerns and related statistics. Cheryl LeBrun of 267 Lovejoy Road said the signs mentioned by Mr. Moretto are on their lawn, noting that she served as an RN in the Army. She said she knows about veterans having mental health issues, physical issues, and PTSD. Mrs. LeBrun said these people need professional help, not just friends and God. She said if they cannot function and need help, they need professional care, not this type of facility.

Rich LeBlanc of 259 Lovejoy Road said he feels the application is incomplete. He said he feels this should be considered as a home occupation as Mr. Moretto would be running this as a business. He said the men would have a contract, would have to work on the farm with room and board as payment. Mr. LeBlanc stated that a home occupation can only have up to three employees. He said this would be more like a multi-family situation and is not fitting for a rural residential area. Mr. LeBlanc said they would need additional parking spaces, would have to have workers' compensation coverage, and there could be a water issue

for the neighbors, not knowing how much water is in the ground.

Jim McNeil of 284 Lovejoy Road read a personal statement. He said the Board has control of this situation. If the Board approves the application it would be Mr. Moretto who decides who will live there, not the ZBA, and that scares him. Dena Rae of 246 Lovejoy Road said this facility does not belong in the Town of Loudon. She stated that she is a single mother of two young girls and approval of this proposal could make her and her daughters homeless if she had to move and could not sell her house.

Chairman Powelson asked if anyone from the public wished to speak. James Spencer of 7192 School Street said he was homeless for two years. He said he is a veteran and had a hard time accepting help and was too proud. He said he got back on his feet in seven years and didn't use drugs or alcohol or his physical condition as excuses. He said he is now a disabled veteran, pays his taxes, and should have the right to say who lives in town. Mr. Spencer said he did it himself and got no help as a veteran.

Lorrie Dale stated that she is the director of McKenna House in Concord and lived in Loudon at one time. She said she supports this project for a working farm which is not a shelter, and Mr. Moretto has a good plan to make it work. Ms. Dale noted that there are seven registered sex offenders in Loudon, five of whom live within a short distance from Lovejoy Farm. She said many who are homeless want to give back not just a hand-out. Ms. Dale said her kids and grandkids come to her shelter which is a safe place for the homeless to lay their head and have support. She said there could be homeless sitting amongst those in the audience and she would dare say the public would not know they were homeless. Ms. Dale asked anyone in the audience who is homeless to stand; about a dozen people stood up.

Ben Fleury of 365 Lovejoy Road said he and his wife just moved to Loudon and they would not have bought there if they knew this type of facility would be allowed in town. Karen Bast of Memory Lane said she had questions about the farming aspect of the proposal. She said she would assume it would be vegetables, not animals or trees. She said she also had other concerns. John Moretto said he would hope to see the farm become self-sustaining with beef, pork, chicken, and vegetables. He said this would be done with a unified group, not just himself. He said the OHRC board and churches in the area with resources/knowledge would participate in the farming aspect. When asked how many OHRC board members there are, Mr. Moretto said there are nine on the board.

Karen Troon of 114 Lovejoy Road said that social services are not available in Loudon. She said people from Loudon pay their taxes and would have to pick up the taxes for this property. She told Mr. Moretto that he has no education to work with these people and he cannot guarantee the church will be there if something happens and restraint, etc. is needed. Mr. Moretto said because these men are less fortunate it seems to automatically make them criminals, sex offenders, etc. He explained that the homeless population in the Concord area is varied and includes people from all aspects of life with a range of needs, and one group cannot meet all of those needs. Mr. Moretto said OHRC would take a tiny portion of that population, with no sex

offender issues just individuals trying to do their best, wanting to better themselves. He said this has nothing to do with Concord's recent attempt to move the homeless as suggested by someone earlier in the meeting. He said many of the homeless that are seen are not from Concord, noting it is a regional problem and there are homeless in Loudon.

Lisa Laughlin of 185 Old Shaker Road stated that Mr. Moretto is asking residents to trust his judgment. She said the proposal has incompatibilities with zoning. Mrs. Laughlin said she does not doubt that Mr. Moretto has good intentions but he has not provided enough information for the application to be complete. Mary Ann Steele of 637 Loudon Ridge Road said the meeting has been debating a homeless shelter for twelve men but has missed the basic point of whether this applicant is entitled to a boarding house. She said this is not a treatment facility but is a business and it does not meet the definition of a boarding house.

Rebecca Curley, current resident of McKenna House, spoke in support of the proposal. She said she lived in Bristol for many years, becoming a heroin addict three years ago, has children and PTSD. Ms. Curley said Mr. Moretto is offering people who want to contribute a safe place to get back on their feet. She said he is not going to put his family in danger. Rich LeBlanc referred to Section 502.2 relative to home occupations and said he would be fighting this even if not for a homeless shelter as this is a residential neighborhood and not the place for a business.

David Colby stated that he has worked with different populations for thirty years and knows what kind of criteria Mr. Moretto would have to meet for this type of facility. He said he wishes Mr. Moretto well to meet all of the legal requirements. Mr. Colby said these people have human rights and he would support this project if it was near him. He ended by saying that it is much easier to correct homelessness than narrow-mindedness. A homeless woman said she was sorry that people are afraid and ashamed of the homeless. She said it is sad as they are human too. Norman Boyer said he can appreciate the homeless but it is up to the gentleman to meet the criteria of the ordinance. He said this meeting should not be extended to hear concerns, etc. but it should stick to the application and move forward.

Lorrie Dale, in response to concerns that this facility does not meet the definition of a boarding house, stated that Concord issues a boarding house permit for a temporary emergency shelter. Fred Roy of Goshen Drive asked how the homeless people who stood up got to the meeting, if they drove or if they live in Loudon. He said there are buildings open in Concord that would be more suitable for this type of facility. He said he does not fear the proposal, he just does not understand why Loudon. Karen Lawrance of Willow Terrace said she and her husband are friends with the Morettos and that Mr. Moretto is a man of integrity. She read a personal statement of support.

Doug Cole of North Village Road said this is a secular meeting, not a church, and Loudon residents should not be shamed for their concerns. He said he has not seen good accountability and this would not be a boarding house because if it was there would be no need to have drug testing and curfews. Ernie Kilman of Lovering Avenue said the town has an opportunity by supporting this project. He read a personal statement and submitted a copy for the file.



Becky Herrmann of Old Shaker Road said she has four small kids and has concerns with this type of facility in town. She said it would be 1.2 miles from the elementary school and these men would have to pass the school to go to the store.

Larry Hemphill of Staniels Road stated that he has lived in Loudon for 28 years, coming from Contoocook where his business wasn't wanted because of "snob zoning." Mr. Hemphill said he is concerned because the homeless are being branded. He said many of them could have jobs and it is not fair to categorize these people. He explained that he was homeless for two months due to a fire and it was not fun having to depend on others for shelter and the necessities. Mr. Hemphill stated that he works with families with children to find homes and they are very carefully screened. He said he is on the board of the Coalition to End Homelessness. Mr. Hemphill told Mr. Moretto he would gladly serve on the OHRC board if they had no members from Loudon.

Terri Moore of Pine Ridge Road said she has lived in town all her life. She said she has raised three children and has taken in homeless with the understanding that they could stay rent-free for up to three months. Ms. Moore said those staying with her would have to work, save, and get an apartment. She said she had no idea who most of these people were, sometimes people known by friends or acquaintances. She stated that last year in the winter she took in a family of five that had been living in their car. She said these people are nothing to be afraid of and most are willing to do what they have to in order to get out of a rut.

Stacey McNeil stated that she is not afraid of the homeless, noting that her parents brought them into their house but that was their choice. She said the neighbors do not have that ability. She said she is scared of their tendencies, not the people. She said there would be nobody there to help with those tendencies and the area suffers if they choose not to abide by the rules. Larry Hemphill said neighbors could have ten children and five goats; there is no choice. He said other neighbors could have two dozen chickens; there is no choice. Mr. Hemphill said when homeless find a place that takes you in, teaching you love and work ethics, what better could you ask. He said he hires a homeless person who lives in their car to do odd jobs that he can no longer

do himself. He said not every person will be a good candidate for this home but he trusts John Moretto explicitly.

Ben Fleury stated that Mr. Moretto would be running his masonry business out of this house as well. Maureen Amell of 138 Lovejoy Road said she is concerned about the added tax burden. Robert Berger stated the property would also be tax exempt if a church bought it for a parsonage. A homeless woman stated that she is a senior citizen with seven grandchildren. She said the homeless are loving people and she would move with her grandchildren next door to and support this type of facility.

Tim Laughlin of Old Shaker Road asked the Board to bring the meeting back to the zoning issue. He said he feels the applicant is not meeting the zoning rules. Mary Ann Steele said the appropriate thing to do is to meet with the Planning Board to change the zoning for a homeless shelter. She said this is not a church meeting and urged the Board to keep to the zoning matter.

*Howard Pearl made a motion to go through the points of the application; seconded by Earl Tuson. All were in favor.* There was a young lady waiting at the microphone to speak; Chairman Powelson allowed her to continue. The young lady explained that she is John Moretto's sixteen year old daughter and she, her sister, and one year old niece would be living at this property. She said her father is a trustworthy man and she is not afraid to live at the home as she trusts her dad and knows he will make everything ok.

Chairman Powelson went through the points of the application with Mr. Moretto. Howard Pearl stated that many residents have spoken with compelling points. He said if this was Mr. Moretto's home and he was inviting one in that would be different but this proposal is for twelve men and a much larger scale. He asked Mr. Moretto what he could offer to ensure safety of the neighborhood. Mr. Moretto stated that he was asked at the neighborhood meeting why he didn't just buy the property and do this. He said that is not how he does things and realizes anyone could have. He said he understands the concerns but not every homeless or person in need is a criminal. He said he is asking the Board to allow these people to stay with him and his family. Mr. Moretto said he is asking for up to twelve because it fits but it is up to the Board if it feels less would be more appropriate.

Howard Pearl asked who would be in charge, supervising the farm, etc. Mr. Moretto said they have resources, people who will help and oversee the project. He said the farming aspect is designed to give the men something to do and it will be as large as it needs to be to stay busy when not working or job searching. Roy Merrill asked how they would get twelve out looking for jobs. Mr. Moretto explained that most job searches are done online these days. He said some have transportation as they may be living in their cars. He said they would make arrangements and it would vary, being an in-house thing to be coordinated. Mr. Merrill asked how they would get them all to work if all are employed. Mr. Moretto said they would have to coordinate with those who have cars, have drop-off and pick-up times/locations, etc. He said this would be a progressive facility so once a man was established with a job and income, and had saved some money, they would transition out to their own place.

Jim Venne asked what they plan to do about the well and septic. Mr. Moretto said the septic system shows no signs of failure. Dave Powelson noted that a neighbor said the system was approved for a three bedroom house and four units in the carriage house. Mr. Moretto said he was not able to get that information from the seller. Jon LeBrun said he went to the DES website and got the information.

Chairman Powelson returned to the points of the application with Mr. Moretto. Howard Pearl stated that the resources that were mentioned coming to help would impact the traffic. Mr. Moretto said they are not talking a large scale operation and any anticipated extra traffic would be slight at best. Roy Merrill said the applicant has good intentions but he has to convince the Board how this meets boarding house definition. Mr. Moretto said the City of Concord sees the McKenna House as a boarding house, a place where people stay temporarily. Howard Pearl said if the men are to receive mail there then it would not be temporary, that would make them residents not boarders. Mr. Moretto said getting mail as a homeless person is an issue. He said their center in Concord accepts mail for homeless and it would seem sensible that these men could receive mail at the Loudon address. Mr. Pearl said it appears more like multi-family housing. The chairman returned to the points of the application.

Jon LeBrun said the applicant has offered no proof, he has just asked residents to trust him. He said a traffic study should be done, they need to know the impact of seventeen people on the septic system, and no proof has been given that there won't be a need for additional municipal services. Mr. LeBrun stated that the burden of persuasion is on the applicant and he has presented no studies or reports.

Chairman Powelson closed the hearing to the public and opened it to the Board only. *Howard Pearl made a motion to deny the application on the grounds that it does not meet points 1, 2, or 3 on the application as presented; seconded by Earl Tuson.* Mr. Pearl thanked everyone for coming. He said the hearing helped get info into the open, acknowledging compassion for the goal and that there is a lot of need. He said he does not think the application as presented convinces on all points. Mr. Pearl said the opinions of the abutters brought up some very valid points and maybe the applicant could have clarified things a little better. George Saunderson said the applicant's heart is in the right place and there is a problem with homelessness but he just cannot see it in this neighborhood. Earl Tuson stated that the application is for a special exception for a boarding house. He said an old title, homeless house, would be more fitting but is not addressed in zoning. He said a temporary for-profit facility does not seem to meet the definition of boarding house. Mr. Tuson said the Board might have been better able to determine the use if they had specific answers on question #2. He said farming is permitted but he is not sure they could keep twelve adult males busy on that size farm. He said there was not enough information on how concerns would be met.

Roy Merrill said there is no real place for this in zoning where it is not really a boarding house. He explained that it is the Board's responsibility to look out for the public. Mr. Merrill said he does not think the applicant has a security situation in place, transportation could be a problem, it is not as easy as they might think and they cannot always depend on others. Jim Venne commended the applicant for his intentions but feels he has not met the burden of proof.

Chairman Powelson appointed George Saunderson to be a voting member in the absence of Ned Lizotte. He went through the points with the Board: 1) did not meet; 2) did not meet; 3) several felt this did not meet; Roy Merrill said the septic does not worry him as it could be upgraded; 4) did not meet; 5) Earl Tuson — no estimate of traffic volume; Howard Pearl — recognizes there will be some; George Saunderson — some increase; meets; 6) no concerns; meets; 7) no concerns; meets. *Howard Pearl amended his motion to read "to deny the application on the grounds that it does not meet points 1, 2, 3, or 4 on the application as presented"; Earl Tuson seconded the amended motion. A roll vote was taken: George Saunderson — yes; Earl Tuson — yes; Dave Powelson — yes; Roy Merrill — Yes; Howard Pearl — yes. Unanimous — DENIED.*

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m. and moved to the Community Building for

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the remaining items on the agenda so the Fire Department could put their vehicles back in. The meeting reconvened at 9:57 p.m.

**Application #Z13-14, James Rood (Subway) — Special Exception for Sign, C/I District, Map 49, Lot 115 on Route 106.** There were no abutters present.

Mr. Rood explained that he has a Subway franchise at Loudon Mart on Route 106. He said this special exception is for a sign on the end of the facility to the right of the two glass doors. Chairman Powelson noted that the matter initially went to Board of Permit and was referred to the ZBA. Mr. Rood said instead of having 60sf of signage in one space he wants to split it for better visibility. He said he worked out the legal work between Subway and the property owner for the additional sign. A letter from owner Walid Kairouz was received, allowing Subway to apply for another sign.

Chairman Powelson went through the points of the application with the applicant. It was stated that there would be a 30sf sign on the front of the building and another 30sf

sign on the side of the building. Donna stated that Bob Fiske referred the applicant to the section of the Zoning Ordinance listed on the application. There were no questions from the public or the Board. Roy Merrill said it is a pretty straightforward request. *Roy Merrill made a motion to approve the application; seconded by Howard Pearl. Jim Venne was appointed as a voting member in the absence of Ned Lizotte. A roll vote was taken: Jim Venne — yes; Howard Pearl — Yes; Roy Merrill — yes; Dave Powelson — yes; Earl Tuson — yes. Unanimous — APPROVED.*

**Application #Z13-15, Paul & Mary Nichols — Special Exception for Reduced Side Setback, AFP District, Map 66, Lot 8 on Loudon Ridge Road.** There were no abutters present.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols explained their intent to build a house on the adjacent lot which they also own. They said they will be reducing the acreage of this lot with a lot line adjustment but before that they had to see the ZBA for a reduced side setback for the existing driveway. The plan is to move the line 30' to allow access to their tree farm. The adjusted line would be right at the

existing driveway. Mr. Nichols said they had road agent Dave Rice look at the area and it was agreed that leaving the existing driveway in place would be preferable because it provides a good line of sight. Chairman Powelson went through the points of the application with the applicants. Howard Pearl said he would recommend reducing the side setback to not less than 5' so snow can be plowed and not be put onto the other lot. The applicants said they would be in agreement. There were no questions from the public or the Board.

*Howard Pearl made a motion to approve the reduced side setback to 5'; seconded by Roy Merrill. George Saunderson said it was a straightforward matter. A roll vote was taken: Earl Tuson — yes; Dave Powelson — yes; Roy Merrill — yes; Howard Pearl — yes; Jim Venne — yes. Unanimous — APPROVED.*

**Application #Z13-17, Troy Ellis — Special Exception for Reduced Front Setback, RR District, Map 22, Lot 5 on Bear Hill Road.** There were no abutters present. George Saunderson was appointed as a voting member for this case.

Mr. Ellis explained that they would like to put a porch on the end of their house, squaring it off with the front of the house. He said the front door is too close to the road and is a safety issue with the kids running out that door so he added a door at the side of the house. Mr. Ellis pointed out on his sketch that the porch would be between the house and garage. Chairman Powelson went through the points of the application with the applicant. There were no questions from the public or Board. *Earl Tuson made a motion to approve the application with the front setback reduced to 5'; seconded by Roy Merrill. A roll vote was taken: George Saunderson — yes; Earl Tuson — yes; Dave Powelson — yes; Roy Merrill — yes; Howard Pearl — yes. Unanimous — APPROVED.*

**ADJOURNMENT**

*Howard Pearl made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 10:32 p.m.; seconded by Jim Venne. All were in favor.*

*Submitted by,  
Donna White, Administrative Assistant*



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<b>8</b> <b>GRANDPARENTS DAY</b>	<b>9</b> 6pm•Yoga @ Library 7pm•Loudon Fire Dept. 7pm•Loudon Center Freewill Baptist Church Spiritual Warfare! 7:15pm•MVSD School Board @ Salisbury	<b>10</b> 10am•Young at Heart @ Community Building or VOA for Fall Cookout 10:30am•Storytime @ Library 6pm•Yoga @ Library 6:00pm•Selectmen's Meeting @ Com. Bldg. Back to School Night for Grades 1–3	<b>11</b> 2pm•Storytime @ Library 2–4pm•Art Time @ Library 6:30pm•Girl Scout Vols. @ LES 6:30pm•Cub Scout Den Leaders @ Library 7pm•Sit 'n Stitch @ Library Back to School Night for Grades 4–5	<b>12</b> 10:30am•Storytime @ Library 11am•Low-Impact Yoga @ Library 6pm•Yoga @ Library 6:30pm•Freedom Hill Co-op @ Library	<b>13</b> <b>DEADLINE FOR THE OCTOBER ISSUE OF THE LOUDON LEDGER</b>  5–8pm•Lions Club Ice Cream Social @ LES	<b>14</b> <b>YOM KIPPUR</b>  4:30–6:30pm•Free Community Dinner @ Family Bible Church
<b>15</b>	<b>16</b> 6pm•Yoga @ Library 7pm•Loudon Center Freewill Baptist Church “In Our Own Voice” Cub Scout Recruiting Night @ Krazy Kids 7–8pm•Zumba @ LES	<b>17</b> 10:30am•Storytime @ Library 2pm•Classics Book Group @ Library 6pm•Yoga @ Library 6:00pm•Selectmen's Meeting @ Com. Bldg. 6:30pm•Communications Council Meeting @ LES 7pm•Lions Club @ Library	<b>18</b> 2pm•Storytime @ Library 2–4pm•Art Time @ Library 7pm•Sit 'n Stitch @ Library 7pm•Legion & Auxilliary @ Library Cub Scouts Pack 247 Kick-Off Meeting	<b>19</b> 10:30am•Storytime @ Library 11am•Low-Impact Yoga @ Library 6pm•Yoga @ Library 7pm•Book Group @ Library 7pm•Planning Board @ Community Bldg.	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b> 9–1•Book Sale @ Library
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