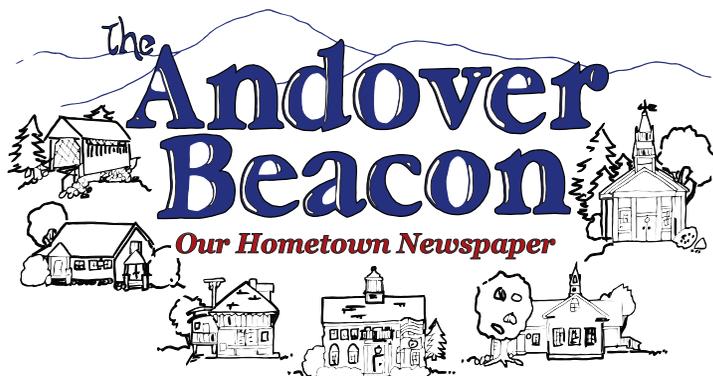


HONOR OUR FLAG

- When the honor guard passes with the American flag in the parade, or when the flag is raised or lowered on the Village Green, everyone should stop what they're doing, stand, face the flag, and put their hand over their heart. Men should remove their hats, too. Parents should call their children's attention to the flag and show them how to properly honor it.

KEEP KIDS SAFE DURING THE PARADE

- If you're in the parade and throwing candy, always throw it into the crowd, not onto the street. If you're watching the parade, stay well back from the street and *never* let your children dart into the street to get candy.



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HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY!

Andover Fourth Of July Celebration Schedule Of Events

JULY 3

6:30 PM: Lowering the Flag, Andover Village Green

JULY 4

PARADE THEME: Made In America

6 AM-1 PM: No parking on North St nor on the south side of Main St between Jake's Market and Pizza Chef

7-10 AM: Andover Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, AE/MS

8 AM-5 PM: Flea Market on the Village Green

8-9 AM: Firecracker 5K Race Registration at Blackwater Park

9 AM: Firecracker 5K Race on the Rail Trail, Blackwater Park, rain or shine

9-11 AM: Parade Registration, Proctor Field House

9 AM-1 PM: Closest to the Pin Drive, Carr Field

10 AM-2 PM: Children's Games on the Village Green

10 AM: Opening Ceremonies at the Reviewing Stand

- Flag Raising-Boy Scouts
- Invocation-David Jewett

- National Anthem-Margo Coolidge

10:15 AM: Firecracker 5K Race Awards at the Reviewing Stand

10:30-11:15 AM: Kearsarge Community Band, near Stone Chapel

10:30-11:30 AM: Judging of Parade Entries

11 AM: Children's Parade Forms at the ProClaim Building

11:30 AM: Judging Children's Parade

Noon: Parade leaves Proctor Field House and proceeds east and south on North St, then west on Main St

Noon: Patriotic Medley by Margo Coolidge and Nancy Tripp

1 PM: Barnyard Bingo on the Village Green to benefit the Andover Outing Club

1:15-2 PM: New Hampshire Pipes & Drums Performance, near the Stone Chapel

3:30 PM: Championship Softball Game, Corson Field

6:30-10 PM: AE/MS parking lot is reserved for handicap-stickered vehicles only

7:30-9 PM: Hot Dogs and Drinks at Carr Field to raise funds for Blackwater Park Recreation Building

Dusk: Fireworks

(Rain date for fireworks only: July 6)

FOURTH OF JULY PARKING

- From 6 AM to 1 PM there will be no parking on North Street nor on the south (eastbound) side of Main Street between Jake's Market and Pizza Chef.
- From 6:30 to 10 PM on July 4 the Andover Elementary/Middle School parking lot will be for handicap-stickered vehicles only.

CROSS ONLY AT CROSSWALKS

- The Village Green will be blocked off by barriers along Main Street to keep pedestrians from crossing Main Street except at the crosswalks at each end of the Village Green (at Lawrence Street and just east of Jake's Market).

RAIL TRAIL CLOSED AT LAWRENCE ST.

- After the Firecracker 5K Foot Race on the Rail Trail, the trail will be closed from Short Street to Lawrence Street until 8 AM on July 6. This will allow the fireworks to be set up safely.



2011 AHS REUNION

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In case of rain, we'll meet at AE/MS (the old Andover High School).

For more information: Judy Perreault • 735-5493

BIG PLANS AROUND TOWN FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

By Judy Perreault

Fourth of July Committee

Safety is a big issue at the Fourth of July celebration. With large crowds, the police have a hard job directing traffic and getting folks across the street safely. This year the insurance company required some additional precautions.

Don't be surprised when you see a line of Jersey barriers along the Main Street side of the Village Green. There will be no access to Main Street from the Green except at the crosswalks at either end. No sitting or jumping over

the barriers will be allowed.

Parade viewers have to remain behind the barriers. The police ask that parents be especially vigilant with their children as the parade passes by. Do not allow them to run into the street for any reason.

For the parade people throwing candy, be sure you toss it into the crowd. If it falls short, it is a big temptation for the children. This is a fun part of the parade, and we don't want to be forced to discontinue this practice.

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FIRECRACKER 5K FUN RUN

By Tom Frantz
Friends of the Northern Rail Trail

The Andover Fourth of July Committee, in conjunction with the Friends of the Northern Rail Trail in Merrimack County, is holding a 5K race/walk on the Northern Rail Trail as one of Andover's Fourth of July activities. The out-and-back event will start at 9 AM on Wednesday, July 4, at the Blackwater Park off Lawrence Street in Andover. Registration will begin at 8 AM.

Last year's race drew 130 participants. The majority of the runners were from the area, but runners from as far away as Florida, Indiana, and California competed for prize money and for the gold, silver, and bronze spikes that were awarded to the top three finishers in each age group.

Last year's overall male winner was Sam Burke, 17, of Westfield, Massachusetts.

sets in a time of 17:13, followed by Michael Hoffman, 24, of Rochester, New York with a time of 17:16. The top female finisher was Lindy Heffernan, 17, of Sutton Mills, New Hampshire with a time of 21:54.

The out-and-back race is held on the rail trail that passes through Andover. The course is flat, fast, and scenic. T-shirts will be given to the first 100 entrants. As in past races, each top male and female overall finisher will receive \$50. Gold, silver, and bronze railroad spikes will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in each age category.

More information is available by calling 735-6490 or by visiting the Friends of the Northern Rail Trail in Merrimack County at FNRT.org.

Please join us for this Andover Fourth of July tradition.

FOURTH OF JULY INVOCATION

By DAVID JEWETT

Let us pray for our nation, not forgetting how we got here and the prosperous bounty we reap many times at the expense of others. If not by God's blessings we would not or could not achieve what has been accomplished.

We have become a nation of greed, not need. Since September 11, 2001, the churches were full and everyone pulled together, helping those who were suffering. The American flag was seen everywhere, flying proudly.

We have sent troops to far-off places to protect our way of life, and yet the media – national and world – criticize us for a drone mistake that kills a few civilians, but forget how 3,200 Ameri-

cans perished on that fateful day of 9/11.

We must support our military. If it weren't for them, we would not be able to be at home, getting educations and having jobs. We have become complacent as many in the world are still plotting against us. Wake up, America, and smell the coffee!

We must not forget the many sacrifices of our troops – those killed in action, missing in action, and prisoner of war – and especially our troops securing us today.

God bless them all. God bless you. And God bless America.

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There are a number of areas designated for handicap parking. Just a reminder – there is a fine of up to \$200 for parking in these spaces without a handicap hang-tag. Speaking of parking, we still need a few morning volunteers to help with this job.

We have a full day of activities planned, as you can see by the schedule on page 1. There are programs available that list the times and places where these events take place, as well as a map. We are eternally grateful to Charlie Darling and the *Beacon* team for all the hard work designing and setting up this year's program. Somehow they managed to work it into their busy schedule. Watch for Charlie as Uncle

Sam in the parade, and visit the *Beacon* tent on the Green.

In addition to the pancake breakfast at the school and all the activities on the Green, there will be Closest To The Pin at Carr Field, the Firecracker 5K race with registration at Blackwater Park, and a classic car show at the Pizza Chef parking lot. The parade entries meet at the Proctor Field House, and the Children's Parade forms at the ProClaim building on Main Street.

The Recreation Committee will be selling food before the fireworks, which I understand will be spectacular this year. The rain date for the fireworks will be Friday, July 6, while the Firecracker

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Fireworks Professionals Put On A Show In Andover

By Jeff Miller
East Andover Fire Department

The State of New Hampshire regulates fireworks displays to ensure that minimum safety standards are met. This includes training of pyrotechnicians and having a large enough area around the site where the fireworks are to be fired to ensure that debris does not come down on bystanders or the audience.

Here in Andover we are very fortunate that Atlas Advanced Pyrotechnics has an excellent safety record for our annual Fourth of July fireworks display.

However, for everyone's safety it is important to remember that the fire marshal's office requires that we have a secure perimeter of 500 feet around the site before any loading of fireworks can occur. *This includes the Rail Trail at Blackwater Park, from 1 PM on July 4 to 7 AM the next morning.* This allows us plenty of time to set up the display safely and to confirm there are no dud shells in the fallout area.

Preparing Andover's Fireworks

We typically start out by checking
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Each month the *Beacon* holds a random drawing among its Andover members to give away valuable prizes provided by area businesses. **Become a member** for a year, support the *Beacon*, and join the fun! This month's winners are:

31 Gifts - Helen Brothers	Zipper Pouch	Benjamin Seaver
Andover Pizza Chef	Large 2-Topping Pizza	Lisa Foley
Blackwater Junction Rest.	Gift Certificate	Heather & Chris Rogers
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5K race is rain or shine. There is no rain date for all the other activities.

You will have an opportunity to purchase chances for the *Sweet Liberty* quilt made by Irene Haley at the pancake breakfast and on the Green. The drawing will be on the Fourth. You could be the lucky winner of this beautiful work of art.

We fell a little short of last year's total on the house-to-house collection. If for some reason you were missed, it is not too late to make a donation. Call Irene Jewett at 735-5271 or Wanda Smith at

735-5434, or leave your donation with the quilt ladies on the Green on the Fourth.

There are still a few spaces available on the Green. Call Howard Wilson at 735-5427 to reserve.

Plan to attend this year's Independence Day celebration. Bring your friends, eat, drink, and have fun, but above all, be safe!

For more information, call Jamie Thompson at 735-5581 or Bob Ward at 735-5061 or e-mail 4thOfJulyCommittee@gmail.com.



Only two people showed up at the Town Beach for cleanup on May 19. Pictured are Lloyd Perreault and his son-in-law from Nashua, Dennis Lowe. Photo: Melissa Rivard

Fireworks from page 3

the mortar racks to ensure they are clean of debris and sturdy enough to be safely used. We then set up the mortar racks for any preloaded shells such as the flights (multiple shells tied together with a wick so that they may be fired in a sequence quickly and safely) and the finale.

At the same time we also are filling 55-gallon drums with sand to hold steel mortars that we can fire out of multiple times. We typically fire half of the Andover show out of steel mortars to save set-up time, even though this is a labor-intensive way to shoot during the show. We then begin to load the mortars with shells.

The shells themselves range in size from 2" (about the size of a tennis ball with a Dixie cup taped to it) to a 5" shell. A shell typically goes up 100' per inch of size. This means a 2" shell, such as those typically used in the finale, would only go up about 180' to 200' in the air, while a 5" shell goes up 600' in the air.

After the shells are loaded, we carefully cover the loaded mortars and any exposed fuse with aluminum foil to prevent sparks from accidentally setting them off during the show.

When everything is safely covered, we try to have a quick bite to eat before the show. We pull any vehicles we have clear of the firing area and put on our personal protective equipment. This includes Nomex pants and shirts or jump suits, hard hats, goggles, gloves, and hearing protection. We make sure that we have a clear plan as to what each

person's job during the display will be, where fire extinguishers are located, and where we will evacuate to in case of an emergency.

Showtime!

Typically the most experienced pyrotechnician will act as a safety person. One person will fire the preloaded shells, one person will light the reloadable mortars. Two people will load these mortars, and two people will tend the boxes in which the remaining shells are stored.

Each person's job is critical to the safety of all the others. The box tenders must keep the shells covered and prevent any sparks from lighting the shells accidentally. Loaders must quickly and safely load multiple mortars without getting in each other's way or in the way of the person firing the mortars, as well as ensuring they are loading the correct mortar. The person firing the mortars must do so in a quick and safe way to ensure that the correct mortars are fired and reloaded. As well as doing all this, everyone tries to track where shells are going and listen for shells that do not fire or do not fire correctly.

After The Show

For our own safety we wait at least a half hour after the last shell is fired before beginning to pick up. We start

See Fireworks on page 6

RP Johnson "Builds It Forward" On The Northern Rail Trail

FNRT press release

RP Johnson and Son has selected the Northern Rail Trail as a beneficiary of its "We Build It Forward" program. Through the program, RP Johnson and Son offers volunteer man power and building supplies to local groups and individuals and families in need of a little extra help. One particular focus of the effort is to take on building projects that give the elderly a helping hand.

FNRT board member Lindy Heim submitted the application on behalf of the Friends of the Northern Rail Trail, identifying the rail trail as a safe place for older folks to exercise out of doors. She writes, "Sue Johnson just let us know that the We Build It Forward committee approved our request to repair the bulletin board on our kiosk at our Potter Place trailhead as well as to build an attached bike rack. Pat Cutter and Ken Reid of the Andover Historical Society weighed in and approved the project, which is on Andover Historical Society property. I think a bike rack will be a nice addition to the amenities

at Potter Place offered to the public by both of our organizations."

Last year was the first time this program was offered by RP's, as the company is affectionately known. It got off to an amazing start with 55 volunteers working on nine projects. This year the committee has approved 14 projects altogether. Sue Johnson said, "This is a campaign to bring us together on one day to help someone else in need." The new wooden double-sided bike rack was installed on the scheduled work day of June 23.

Another project in Andover was taken on by the volunteer group on June 23. The AE/MS girl's softball field dugouts got new roofing. At the end of the work day, a pig roast for volunteers and guests was held at the company's Millwork Showcase location in Andover. All proceeds from the pig roast will be donated to the local food pantries.

Kudos to RP Johnson and Son for its inspiration and service to the community.



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Letters

House Candidacy

I am a retired businessman who moved to East Andover three years ago with my wife, Caroline.

We feel blessed to have found such a wonderful community. Our neighbors welcomed us immediately and made us feel right at home.

There is a huge contrast between the genuine neighborliness I see here and the divisive politics coming out of Concord. That is why I am running as the Democratic candidate for State Representative of Merrimack Country District One.

I hope to represent the ideals of the Democratic Party which are similar to the ones once espoused by the Republican Party of yesterday: common sense, civility, inclusion, tolerance, generosity, compassion, as well as fiscal responsibility.

I am a conservative and preserving our quality of life is important. I am a liberal knowing that change can be beneficial. But mostly I am a realist aware that life is made of shades of gray, and there are many sides to each issue.

The present legislature has acted irresponsibly by jeopardizing hundreds of millions of dollars in Medicaid

funds. Make no mistake, this will affect our elderly and retired here in District One. The Wild West mentality prevailing in Concord will scare away tourism dollars. The Draconian cuts in education are akin to cutting our nose to spite our face. Successful businesses need an educated workforce and will go to other states to find it. Juvenile behavior amongst our legislators has become the norm. Finally, shifting costs from the

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state to towns will make local property taxes rise to unsustainable levels especially for people on fixed incomes.

There are real problems looking for pragmatic solutions.

I wish everyone a happy Fourth and hope that you will consider me as the Andover, Danbury, and Salisbury District Representative. I promise to work hard for our district and represent everyone regardless of party affiliation.

Sincerely,

Mano Ratzki

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this process by first checking the mortars that are preloaded to ensure that all shells fire properly and did not get missed. Occasionally this happens, and you will see that after the show is over we may fire one or two shells.

We then wait additional time to be sure that any shells that may not have gone off will not go off unexpectedly when we check the area downrange. We walk the grounds and search for any shells that have not performed correctly. Any shells that are deemed to be duds are carefully put in water to soak for a half hour.

At this point we can begin to break down the racks and load any racks that do not belong to the Town on the truck to take back to Atlas. Also, any duds or other shells that did not fire are boxed up and returned as well.

At dawn I go up to the site and do a final check of the area to ensure that there are no duds or misfired shells that we may have missed the night before. If I were to find such a shell, I would package it up after soaking it in water for 20 minutes. Then I would bring it to Atlas in Jaffrey for proper disposal. Thankfully, in the past eight years I have been working for Atlas I have never had to make this trip.



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Around the World with The Andover Beacon



Rhianna Newton and Brendan Marshall took along the Beacon on their trip to Coos Bay, Oregon.



Don and Marilyn Gould visited Wade's Mill in Raphine, Virginia, a working water-driven mill from 1750. The stop was one of many on their tour of the Shenandoah Valley, Gettysburg, and the Baltimore Harbor.

East Andover Fire Department

By Rene Lefebvre
EAFD Chief

For a firefighter to be successful at handling emergencies, he needs three basic things. They are training, experience, and confidence. In Andover, we train several times a month. Last week we practiced our skill at cutting and securing automobiles.

Cars have crumple zones that absorb energy to lessen the force of impact on the passengers. They also have many air bags to protect people from lethal contact with objects. These devices have greatly increased the survivability for people even after a very high impact accident.

We have the tools that allow us to safely peel away the safety layers of an automobile so the medical members of our team can do their work. Training as a team provides us the experience and

confidence to do our jobs well. Today we will have day-long training using chainsaws.

The great thing about our job is that we never know what situation we will be faced with or what tools will be needed, so the path to success is never clear. When you think about it, training, experience, and confidence are for us, priceless.

We will be having our annual chicken barbeque on Saturday, July 28, at the East Andover Fire Station. The meal will start at 5 PM. We will have the kayak raffle at 7 PM. We all hope you will come to enjoy a nice meal and share in our community spirit. Your ongoing support is the energy that drives us forward.

Well, I am off to training. Please enjoy the warm weather and time with your family, and be safe.

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Mario Ratzki (center) registers his candidacy as the Democratic candidate for State Representative of Merrimack Country District One with Town Clerk Joanna Sumner (right) and Deputy Town Clerk Wanda Smith (left). Mario's wife Caroline is to his left. Photo: Charlie Darling

New Recreation Committee Formed

By Tom Frantz
Andover Recreation Committee

There's a new Andover Recreation Committee. After a period of inactivity, the Board of Selectmen voted at its April 2 meeting to disband the current Recreation Committee and to move forward with the creation of a new Recreation Committee.

Prior to the April 2 vote and at the request of the Board of Selectmen, the Recreation Committee held a meeting on March 30 to solicit interest from the public about becoming members of the Recreation Committee as well as to hear comments about the programs offered by the Town and the priorities for the upcoming year. Strong interest in the new committee was evident by the excellent turnout for the meeting.

The March 30 meeting focused on the status of the budget, an update on the current condition and needs of Blackwater Park, and the status of and plans for the multi-purpose building at Blackwater Park. There was also a discussion about the possibility for starting a summer tennis program, upcoming registration for next fall's soccer program, and a brief overview of the past winter's ski program.

The meeting concluded with a show of interest by those in attendance of interest in becoming committee members.

Those expressing interest were: Ellie George, Howard George, Tim Norris, Kurt Weber, Brian Reynolds, Tom Frantz, Christine Frost, Pat Frost, Nicole Donovan, Justin Carey, Alan Hanscom, Daryl Furtkamp, and Kenice Barton.

The April 17 meeting also was well attended. The meeting started with an election of officers. Tom Frantz and Brian Reynolds were elected chair and co-chair, respectively. Tim Norris was elected secretary and Alan Hanscom was elected as treasurer.

The meeting continued the discussion from the previous meeting on the budget and the multi-purpose building. New items discussed included the summer swim program and whether the existing fee levels should be changed. After a lengthy debate, the committee voted to increase the fees for participation in the ski, soccer, basketball, and swim programs.

The most recent meeting was held on Tuesday, May 8. The committee addressed fundraising for the Blackwater Park Recreation Building and agreed to two fundraising activities on July 4: a "closest-to-the-pin" event in the morning and a concession stand prior to the fireworks.

Work on the building is expected to begin soon after baseball season.

Andover Town Clerk

By Joanna Sumner
Andover Town Clerk

We have a lovely town beach on Highland Lake which is supported by the efforts of the Andover Recreation Committee. There is also a bath house which was donated by the Lions Club. This is a wonderful asset to our community. However, because of the limited parking and the size of the beach, the use of the beach is restricted to Andover residents and their guests.

If you do not have a beach/dump sticker on your vehicle, you may be

asked to leave the beach or find that you are subject to a fine. The stickers are only \$5 and can be purchased at the Town Clerk's office or at the Transfer Station. Temporary beach stickers can be purchased by summer residents.

Office Hours

Our office is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 AM to 2 PM. We are also open Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 6:30 PM and the last Saturday of the month. We will be closed on Wednesday, July 4, but will keep regular offices hours the rest of the week.



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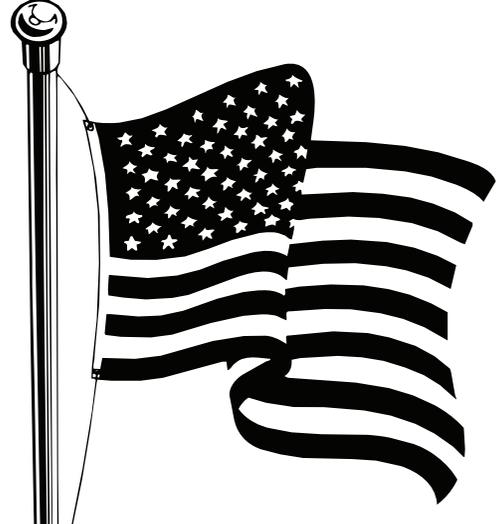
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New Recycle Committee Needs New Members

The Andover Recycle Committee is looking for new leadership and members. Ken Tripp, a long-time member and chairman of the committee, has stepped down as chairman. The committee needs between four and seven members who are committed to assuring that Andover does its part to Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle.

The objectives of the committee are:

- To advise the Selectmen on policy issues regarding recycling and waste reduction
- To further public education on these issues
- Volunteerism as related to recycling and waste reduction

Actions of the committee may include:

- Research as approved by the Selectmen
- Organization of Swap Shop events
- Educational efforts throughout the year including Town Meeting Day, Fourth of July, Election Days and other approved times and locations as per the Board of Selectmen
- Tours of the Transfer Station on non-operational days, by appointment
- Any additional items approved by the Board of Selectmen

Issues At Hand

The Selectmen had committed to

participating in the single-stream recycling (SSR) program through the Concord trash cooperative. However, due to the City of Concord pulling out their support, plans for building the SSR facility were “trashed” in a recent vote of the Cooperative.

Many towns are doing SSR on their own, and the Andover Selectmen are looking into whether or not that would be a good option for Andover.

Other towns have expanded their recycling by more aggressive sorting and marketing. Both paths require capital outlays either in new equipment, such as compactors and containers, or bigger storage facilities, more bailers, and more labor.

Any approach to recycling will require more education and effort on the part of community members to bring down the tonnage and cost of getting rid of our waste.

These are big concerns that require careful consideration and people who want to be involved in the process and make a real difference in our community.

Please contact the Town Office at 735-5332 if you are interested in becoming a member of the Andover Recycle Committee.

School Board

By Donald Gould
Andover School Board

Andover Elementary/Middle School students leave at the end of the school year for varied and exciting vacations, but within the school building there is no vacation, for the building must be readied, and we hope improved, before the students and staff return for the next school year. This summer three major projects are planned:

- Replacement of floor covering in the middle school wing – warrant article
- New secure entry doors – annual budgeted priority improvement
- Computer technology improvement by replacement/upgrade of server and 30 iPads – donation and grant

At the annual School District Meeting, Warrant Article 5 was approved to provide monies for replacement of flooring in the middle school wing of the Andover Elementary/Middle School. Much discussion of replacement of present carpeting versus installation of vinyl composite tile was heard by the Board.

Emphasis of this discussion was on quiet classroom environment versus heightened probability of allergic reactions to carpet dust. This prompted further research which is believed to answer both concerns. Vinyl composite tile is planned to be installed, and quieting “booties” placed on the legs of all desks and chairs – all this within the original amount approved by the warrant article.

Each year the administration and staff review the needs for updates to establish a priority item. This year the greatest need was considered to be an upgrade of the main entry for greater security for everyone – personnel, administration, and students. Automatic pedestrian doors will also conserve much of the heat loss.

AE/MS has been fortunate to obtain a greatly needed replacement and upgrade of the present server. This gift from the City of Concord is valued at \$10,000. Chris Connor, K-8 Technology, will be coordinating this effort with volunteer resources.

Federal grant money fully funded the purchase of an iPad Learning Lab. The iPad Learning Lab contains 30 iPads and the cart in which they are stored and charged.

Teachers and students will find frequent educational uses for the iPads. Use of this new technology will inspire more creativity in the classroom. Textbooks can be interactive with 3D graphics.

iPad apps have expanded learning inside and outside the classroom with interactive lessons, study aids for productivity, etc. In the fall, please stop in and see the thousands of uses for iPad technology in the classrooms.

These three major projects will be supplemented with many less noticeable maintenance activities, for this valuable asset to our community provides constant challenges to maintain appearance and good function.

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The Swap Shop will be open on July 14 from 8 AM to 2 PM and welcomes (before 1 PM) reusable items in working condition like toys, clothing, books, bicycles, and kitchenware. Please, **no** upholstered furniture, tires, windows, doors, electronics, or porcelain fixtures.



Selectmen To Highlight Rules At Town Beach

By Andover Board of Selectmen

Last week the Board of Selectmen received an anonymous letter from a fisherman who observed some disturbing activities at the Town Beach on Highland Lake recently.

While fishing from his boat, he saw a person walking their dogs on the beach, and, as dogs will do, the dogs did doo. He also observed a motor boat and a personal water craft parked at the beach. The letter ended with the statement that “the town doesn’t care.”

Well, many of us do care. There are signs at the beach which clearly state the Town Beach regulations:

- The beach is open from 8 AM to dusk every day from Memorial Day to Labor Day.
- Swimming is at your own risk, as

there is no lifeguard on duty.

- On the beach there is *no* smoking, alcohol, food, dogs, or boat launching.
- Please use the picnic area in the grass for food and drink.
- You must have an Andover Town Beach/Transfer Station sticker to park at the beach.

Due to many complaints, the Selectmen will be placing signs facing the water, warning boats to stay off the beach. We are contacting New Hampshire Marine Patrol for recommended signage. We have also asked the Andover Recreation Committee to consider putting out the roping which defines the safe swimming area.

Please help keep the Town Beach a safe and clean place for all to enjoy.



Andover Road Agent

By Jon Champagne
Andover Road Agent

As the heat of summer approaches, you are going to start seeing Bill Thurber out more and more with the Town grader. He operates the grader on a part-time basis for the Town and for the most part is the sole operator of the grader.

The grader’s main purpose this time of year is to smooth the dirt roads and maintain proper road contour. It does this by bringing material that has been pushed out to the shoulders back to the centerline. The blade on the grader also scrapes off the hard pot-holed surfaces and leaves a smooth contour.

I often get asked why the grader needs to make as many passes on a road as it does. Typically a minimum of five to six passes are required on a road. The first few passes are needed just to cut down to the depth of the deepest pot-holes.

People often wonder why we can’t just make one pass and scrape just enough to fill in the potholes. The reason for this is if you just fill the potholes, the material that fills them will not be compacted enough, and traffic will quickly force this material out of the pot hole and will actually make the pothole bigger. If you cut down through the crust of the road and roll the gravel, it will create a road surface that will uniformly compact with traffic.

Another reason for multiple passes is to bring the material from the edges up toward the middle of the road, creating the familiar windrow. In succeeding passes, the windrow is leveled and a proper road contour is built, with the crown of the road being three to four percent higher than the outer edge of

the travel lane. This also prevents water from building up at the edge of roads and forming a double ditch condition where water does not drain to the ditch line because of the overabundance of material at the edge of the travel lane.

Roadside Mowing

Roadside mowing is another task that will be upon us soon. Typically, we begin this in August. The reason we perform this task is to reduce the amount of underbrush and debris on the sides of the roads. This debris can hold moisture and cause ditch lines to be soft. It impedes water flow from private property to the Town’s ditch lines and can cause washouts and erosion.

Also, if left standing, it will impede snow as it comes off the end of the wing on a plow truck. Finally, it exposes one of the most beautiful features of rural New England – our stone walls.

The New Hampshire Electric Co-op will also be performing tree work on our roads in the coming months, and this is a big boost for the highway budget. The tree work they perform will open our roads up so they will melt off more quickly after a snowstorm and dry more quickly in the spring due to increased sunlight on the road surface.

On top of that, out of their right-of-ways they will clear low-hanging branches that can come down, blocking the road as well as taking out power. It also saves the Town time and money, because much of the work will be done with a bucket truck and specialized equipment that we do not have easy access to or is expensive to get.

On the Fourth of July, from noon onwards, Blackwater Park and the Rail Trail will be closed.



Non-Resident Property Owners Can Keep In Touch

By Vicky Mishcon
Andover Board of Selectmen

Summer is just about here – no, really, it is! Along with the warmer weather and longer days, another sign that summer is here is the arrival of our summer residents.

It has been brought to the selectmen’s attention that there can be a feeling of disconnection over the winter months for those non-residents who receive their tax bills in November and then send in 30% of Andover’s total tax base!

If you’re a non-resident taxpayer, here are some ways you can keep in touch with town doings while you’re away:

- Get a subscription to *The Andover Beacon* sent to your home for a small fee (see page 4), or pick up one for free at any of several locations next time you’re in town. The *Beacon* is available at the Town Office, the *Beacon* office (in the basement of the Town Hall), Lake Sunapee Bank, and Jake’s Market (ask at the

counter). Each issue is also online at AndoverBeacon.com.

- Videos of Town Meeting, Board of Selectmen meetings, School Board meetings, Budget Committee public hearings, and many other programs of local interest can be viewed on the Town’s Web site at Andover.NH.us.
- Copies of the Town Report are available at the Town Office at no cost or on the Town’s Web site at Andover.NH.us.

All selectmen meetings are open to the public. The selectmen are considering the idea of scheduling a block of time during a regular selectmen meeting during the summer, or scheduling a special meeting, to provide non-resident property owners an opportunity to ask questions or discuss concerns. Please feel free to call the Town Office at 735-5332 if you have an interest in such a meeting.



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TOWN COMMITTEE MINUTES

Board Of Selectmen

May 21

Condensed from approved minutes

Present: Selectmen Mishcon, Gross, and Danforth and Town Administrator Marjorie Roy. Also in attendance were members of the Proctor Academy AP Government class who were observing the town form of government, specifically the role of the Board of Selectmen in town government.

Road Agent

The rain over the last two weeks has caused significant erosion and deterioration at the bridge on Valley Road. Water has actually started to undermine the back of one of the bridge abutments. Ditches were never lined to slow the water down, and the catch basins are full. The Board instructed the Road Agent to maintain and protect the integrity of the road until Friends of the Northern Rail Trail (FNRT) takes responsibility.

Action Item: Town Administrator will write to FNRT explaining that engineering and work was done improperly and needs to be corrected immediately.

Lawrence Street Bridge: Erosion under guardrail is getting larger. Looking under the bridge, you can see granite curbing with no concrete. Road Agent and crew will pour concrete with rebar and mesh and install 4" PVC pipe which will drain into footing below. Retaining wall on north side is pushing out two feet. Dave Mason, who used to work for DOT bridge division, has estimated a cost of \$3,500 for this project. New safety equipment will be used while this work is being done.

Action Item: Prior to the start of repairs, Road Agent will provide the following information to the Town Administrator: Who will do the work? What are their credentials? Are they bonded/insured? The Board voted unanimously to have the Road Agent get credentials and find out about insurance.

Work order for Sam Hill Road left for Board to review. Selectman Gross spoke with Armand Boisvert regarding Sam Hill Road work. They agreed that

the bottom is the area that needs work. The top section is okay for now.

Work order for Philbrook Road left for Board to review.

Work order for fire pond on Currier Road left for Board to review.

Calcium chloride delivered and ready to be spread.

Raccoon Hill Road is stable.

Recycling Committee

Ken Tripp, Dane Loomer, Dan Coolidge, Sandra Graves, and Duncan Coolidge are interested in serving on the Recycling Committee. They stated that the Board needs to set goals/expectations for Recycling Committee, and the Committee should be able to work within that framework. There are potentially six or more members. The Board and the Recycling Committee will hold a work session on May 30 at the Town Office.

Tax Deeds

Tax Collector Joanna Sumner presented the Board with the list of properties that are up for deeding by the Town.

Action Item: Board will review the list at their next work session.

Fourth of July Committee

Jamie Thompson, chair of the Fourth of July Committee, was present.

The Board has some concerns based on issues raised by our insurance carrier. Due to the late date, Selectman Mishcon recommended choosing three or four areas on which to concentrate. The Fourth of July Committee needs to provide a cell phone contact list to Chief Laramie in case of emergency. Certificates of Insurance will be required for food vendors.

Knife vendor is not a very family-friendly vendor. This vendor must have insurance and needs to have certificate of insurance naming Town of Andover as an additional insured. This certificate must be on file with Town Administrator a week prior to the event.

Since the Fourth of July Committee See Selectmen on page 12

Office Hours & Meetings

OFFICE HOURS

Town Office: Mon-Fri 8:30-1

Town Clerk & Tax Collector:

Mon & Wed, 9-2

Tue & Thu, 1:30-6:30

Last Saturday of month, 9-11

Building Inspector: Tues, 6-7

Andover Library:

Mon, 6:30-8:30

Wed, 9-12 & 6:30-8:30

Thu, 12:30-4:30 • Sat, 10-12

Bachelor Library:

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Transfer Station:

Wed, 7-6 (7-5 during Standard Time)

Sat, 7-5

Swap Event (May-Oct):

2nd Sat (rain date: 3rd Sat)

Transfer Station, 8-2

MEETINGS

At the Town Hall unless otherwise noted

Board of Selectmen:

1st & 3rd Mon, 7

Planning Board: 2nd & 4th Tue, 7

Zoning Board of Adjustment:

3rd Tue, 7

Conservation: 2nd Wed, 7:30

Recreation Comm: 2nd Tues,

7:30, AE/MS Science Room

Library Trustees: 3rd Thu, 7

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Library or Bachelor Library

Fourth of July: 1st Wed (Feb-Jun

& Aug), Andover Fire Station, 7

Andover Fire Dept: 1st Mon, Busi-

ness, 7; 3rd Mon, Training, 7

East Andover Fire Dept:

2nd Wed, 7:30

Andover EMS: 2nd Tue, 7

East Andover Fire Station

School Board: 1st Tue (except

July), 6:30, AE/MS

For more information, call the Town Office at 735-5332.

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JULY

2: Board of Selectmen, 7

2: Andover Fire Depts Bus Mtg, 7

3: Building Inspector, 6-7

3: Transfer Station OPEN, 7 AM to 6 PM

4: Town Office CLOSED

4: Transfer Station CLOSED

10: Building Inspector, 6-7

10: Planning Board, 7

10: Andover EMS,

East Andover Fire Station, 7

10: Recreation Comm, AE/MS, 7:30

11: Conservation Commission, 7:30

14: Swap Shop, Transfer Station, 8-2

16: Board of Selectmen, 7

16: Andover Fire Depts Training, 7

17: Building Inspector, 6-7

17: Zoning Board, 7

19: Library Trustees, 7

24: Building Inspector, 6-7

24: Planning Board, 7

31: Building Inspector, 6-7

AUGUST

1: Fourth of July Comm, Andover Fire Station, 7

6: Board of Selectmen, 7

6: Andover Fire Depts Bus Mtg, 7

7: Building Inspector, 6-7

7: School Board, 6:30, AE/MS

8: Conservation Commission, 7:30

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uses the Town tax identification number, the Committee needs to provide the Town Administrator with financial information. If the Committee wants to be independent, they must obtain their own tax identification number and file independently.

Commercial vendors will need permits in the future. Funds from permits will go to the Fourth of July Committee.

Action Item: Jamie and Town Administrator to complete parade permit. Jamie will be at June 4 Board meeting.

Cemetery Complaint

Jeff Miller appeared to let the Board know that he and his family are unhappy with the appearance of the cemeteries. He stated that maintenance and direction are needed for the contractor who is currently maintaining the cemeteries.

The Board explained that the Cemetery Trustees are in the process of appointing a sexton who will be the common link between Cemetery Trustees and Selectmen.

Action Item: Town Administrator will check with Cemetery Trustees to ensure maintenance will be finished for Memorial Day.

Department of Labor Review

Safety Committee: Don't own what you don't have. Need to plan ahead to next inspection for budget purposes. Need to be careful in wording not to cause future administrative problems. Jim will serve on committee. Policies

should be presented to Board two at a time every two weeks.

First step for Board: letter to department heads: you are in charge of your budget, here are all the laws, realize that the problems come back to the Board. Be cognizant of the next inspection, and plan budgets according.

Action Items: After receipt of the letter from the New Hampshire Department of Labor (DOL), which will outline what needs to be done and when, the Town Administrator will send letter and list to each department head. Town Administrator will call Salisbury for copy of their safety plan.

Other

Historic Barn Preservation Easement application will be sent to assessors on May 22.

Single Stream Tour review: On May 14, the Board, Town Administrator, and Transfer Station Supervisor visited the transfer stations in Bristol and Holderness. Both towns have implemented single stream recycling on their own. The operations were both efficient and safe, and both towns provided us with their financial information.

LGC-Bog Bridge Fund and Cilleyville Bridge Fund require Town Meeting vote to expend funds, because they are capital funds.

Bills for sweeping are in (\$11,000?). Jim called DOT to ask what they use for road sweeping and what the requirements are for reusing sand. They use a dual tandem sweeper that is dragged down the

highway when raining. There are no regulations about reusing sand, unless it has been in a parking lot where it could have been contaminated with petroleum products. A whiteboard with town map provides organization and accountability with Highway Department. This can be purchased in Concord for approximately \$500 to \$600. This will be included in the budget information for 2013.

June 4

Condensed from approved minutes

Present: Selectman Mishcon, Selectman Gross. Selectman Danforth had requested an excused absence.

Also present: Town Administrator Roy

Emergency Medical Services

John Kinney reported that the department has lost two intermediate EMTs. Therefore, the training and licensure budget line will be used to the maximum.

National EMS Week was a success, with more than a dozen families stopping by the Andover Fire Station to make their own first aid kits and learn about the role of EMS. John will make arrangements for staffing emergency medical personnel on the Fourth of July.

Road Agent

Jon Champagne reported that the Lawrence Street bridge work is complete, except for paving (\$400) by Dave Marceau. Dave Mason, who formerly worked for the bridge division of the New Hampshire DOT, was instrumental in the repair.

Selectman Mishcon reminded Jon that credentials, etc., were not in place prior to work being done. Jon stated that Dave Mason did the work through J&B Landscaping. J&B will assume liability for the work done. Jon stated that he would rather not put someone on his payroll as an expert, he'd rather hire an expert.

Selectman Gross stated that the Board thought that was happening. Jon would like to have DOT inspect it. Jon will call for inspection.

Valley Road: The Town needs to call in the State or an engineer, because the amount of rain has undermined the back of one of the bridge abutments. Jon is distancing himself from this situation because there has been no progress over the last two years. Someone needs to

be responsible for the damage that has been done; catch basins have failed.

Tom Frantz, a member of the Friends of the Northern Rail Trail (FNRT), was present. He stated that the FRNT is well aware of the situation.

Selectman Mishcon explained that damage has resulted because the work the FRNT had done was not done according to the engineering plan. Members of the FRNT, the Board of Selectmen, and the Town Administrator will meet at the Valley Road bridge on June 5 to view the damage.

Action Item: The Town Administrator will call regarding whether or not the Morrill Hill Road Bridge has been ordered.

Road Agent stated there has been a lot of patching due to the rainfall.

Road Agent said that brush is rapidly growing in on sides of roads. He will wait to see what utility company does after June 12 public hearing.

Road Agent said there are soft spots near Rasweiler's on Elbow Pond Road. He will repair.

Several road signs are missing. Jon is working to replace them.

Road Agent will check with Chief Laramie about the use of highway safety equipment.

Dot Green spoke again about the ditch in front of her house. Dot's concern: log truck meeting school bus. The selectmen will go to look at the ditch on June 5 after viewing the situation on Valley Rd. Greens will put a wall of railroad ties up hill from ditch if the Town doesn't take action.

Recreation Department

Tom Frantz requested clarification about the \$16,000 appropriated at the 2010 Town Meeting for Blackwater Park Building project.

Action Item: Town Administrator to call the Department of Revenue Administration regarding authority to spend. Is there any way to resolve this before Town Meeting?

Police Department

Chief Laramie presented his Fourth of July safety plan. There has been a request for handicapped parking at the AE/MS parking lot and in front of the Town Office.

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Body work on the Police Department's SUV was much more expensive than originally quoted. The rust was more extensive than the original estimate. Hood of sedan cruiser also repainted because a large section of paint had come off.

East Andover Fire Department

Chief Rene Lefebvre expressed concern about the need to file training documentation with the Board of Selectmen. Board's response: Unless specifically requested of the Board by an outside agency, there is no need to file the paperwork with the Board.

The East Andover Fire Department will take care of replacing the door on the pump house located on the old East Andover Fire Department property.

Shared Services

Selectman Mishcon provided the shared services meeting minutes. The big advantage is sharing information and asking questions so you don't have to reinvent the wheel.

Other

Town Administrator to call towns not doing property inventories to find out what they have done since eliminating the inventories. The Board voted unanimously to eliminate the property inventory forms for 2013.

Action Item: Town Administrator will call the New Hampshire Department of Labor to get the definition of "Management."

Action Item: Town Administrator will check letter of understanding from Plodzick and Sanderson. She will also call Plodzick and Sanderson to ascertain how many hours have gone into the audit at this time and will ask for an estimate of the final bill. The Board of Selectmen wish to see a more detailed statement.

Planning Board

May 8

Condensed from approved minutes

Members present: Paul Currier; Jim Danforth; Don Gould; Eric Johnson; Pat Moyer; Nancy Teach. In the absence of Jon Warzocha (chair), the members voted to have Eric Johnson resume his place as chair for this meeting.

Announcements

Eric Johnson was not able to attend the April 16 meeting of the Board of Selectmen to discuss enforcement concerns. He will attend the next Board of Selectmen meeting to discuss the non-compliance and enforcement issues in town.

In reference to *The Andover Beacon* article of May 2012: The Temporary Growth Ordinance served its purpose and expired. The RSAs state that it could only be temporary. The growth of the town has not changed significantly since the growth ordinance was enacted in 2002.

Master Plan Final Review

Nancy Teach will send Paul Currier the Master Plan Update Committee minutes to add to the final Master Plan document's appendices. This should complete the document.

Planning Board Membership

Membership was reviewed and agreed upon as follows:

- Jon Warzocha, Chair (2013)
- Paul Currier, Vice Chair (2012)
- Patricia Moyer, Recording Secretary (2014)
- Eric Johnson (2013)
- Don Gould (2012)
- Nancy Teach (2012)
- Jim Danforth, *ex officio*, Board of Selectmen
- Lisa Meier, Secretary
- Wood Sutton, alternate
- Mark Cowdrey, alternate
- Michelle Bengivengo, alternate
- Paul Currier, Don Gould, and Nancy Teach need to be reappointed to new three-year terms by the Board of Selectmen and sworn in by Town Administrator Marj Roy.

NHEC Maintenance On Scenic Roads
Scott Carlson, Forrester/Arborist for New Hampshire Electric Cooperative (NHEC), shared the plan for regular tree maintenance on scenic roads. Trees that are "flagged" will be cut because they pose a threat to the conductors and traveling traffic. Trees have been marked that are greater than 8" in diameter at breast height and are within 15' on either side of the conductor. This has a financial benefit to the Town because NHEC is responsible for removing trees that interfere with power to customers, which also may interfere with road travel.

Carlson brought detailed maps that identified pole numbers with roads and streets. Trees subject to the Scenic Road Ordinance (greater than 15" circumference) will be marked. Scenic roads are: Maple Street from Tilton Brook Road to Old College Road; Old College Road north of Maple Street; and Elbow Pond Road.

Next steps:

- Public hearing on June 12
- Notify neighborhood property owners
- Two public notices – twice in *Concord Monitor*, and in June's *Beacon*
- Lisa and Jon will work on the wording for the public notice
- NHEC will give courtesy calls to every landowner on the road through their automated call system.
- Paul could work with Vicky Mishcon to write the *Beacon* article.

Enforcement

There appears to be a growing trash problem on Currier Road near Plains Road. Many people are living in RVs.

May 22

Condensed from draft minutes

Members present: Paul Currier, Vice-Chair; Nancy Teach; Don Gould; Wood Sutton, alternate appointed to Jon Warzocha's position. Eric Johnson joined the meeting at 7:34 PM.

Also present for duration of appropriate items: Colin Brown

Preliminary Non-Binding Consultation: Major Subdivision for Ambrose Logging Company, with Colin Brown as agent, for property on Currier and Raccoon Hill Roads

Colin Brown presented a major subdivision plan, an application, an authorization letter from Edward Ambrose to act as agent, an impact analysis, and an access analysis. The proposal is to divide the lot into five lots, each lot being between seven and 51 acres in size. The Board reviewed the application and accepted the following written requests for waivers:

1A3. Have scale no smaller than 100' per inch unless otherwise permitted by the Board. The plan is slightly smaller, at 120' per inch, to fit on two sheets.

1A10. Show location of existing and proposed utilities, wells, septic systems, buildings, drives, parking areas, storm water drainage lines, drainage structures, and drainage ways. The application shows existing utility lines at the road and possible septic system areas, but no proposed utilities. The owners have no plans for new construction at this time.

1C. Topographic map contour intervals. Because of the large lots proposed and the scale of the plans, contour intervals shown are 20' intervals.

1D. Soils. Because these lots do not require State approval, test pits have not been dug and percolation tests have not been done. The plan does show soil types and locations of possible 4,000-square-foot septic areas.

1E. Hydrology map. The plan shows all of the wetlands on Lots 1, 2, and 5. Lots 3 and 4 have been mapped for surface water in the area of possible building sites only.

V. Water supply. No public or com-
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TOWN of ANDOVER

Invitation to Bid on Interior Road Construction and Grading and Seeding in East Andover Cemetery

Bid specs available at Town Hall on Monday, July 9, 2012. Three (3) copies of all bids due by Wednesday, July 18. Public meeting to award contract on Tuesday, July 24, at 7 PM at Town Hall.

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Zoning Board of Adjustment

munity water system is proposed. Each lot will have its own well.

VI. Surface Water Runoff, Sedimentation, and Erosion. The owners have no plans for new construction at this time. Any future construction can and should be done without changes to the existing drainage patterns.

IX. Solid waste. No more than ordinary residential waste will be generated.

X. Open Space. No designated open space or set-asides are proposed.

XIV. Construction Plans. The owners have no plans for new construction at this time. The proposed lots are intended for residential use and do not require the construction of new streets or large-scale utilities.

XII. Fire Safety. The Board determined that the subdivision plan meets the new requirements by virtue of the note on the plan requiring sprinkler systems. The subdivision regulations allow residential sprinklers to satisfy fire protection requirements in subdivisions of five lots or less.

The Board voted unanimously in favor of a motion that the traffic generated will not adversely affect the level of service on Currier or Raccoon Hill Roads. The Board voted unanimously in favor of a motion that the impact does not pose a significant concern for Town services and schools to merit further review. The Board voted unanimously in favor of deeming the application complete. A public hearing was scheduled for June 12.

October 18

Condensed from approved minutes
Members present: Charlie McCrave; Jeff Newcomb; Susan Schnare; Gillian Smith; and Bill Keyser, alternate.

Also present for duration of appropriate item: Maryann and Carla Levesque; Robin Macy.

Reconvened Public Hearing: A request from Carla Levesque for a variance to permit the addition of a covered walk, mudroom, and deck. The property is located at 19 Channel Road.

Chair McCrave reconvened the public hearing. The applicants presented a copy of the easement deed from the Town. In review, the Board determined that a 28' variance from Channel Road is necessary, along with a 6' variance off the side of the home abutting the East Andover Fire Department. The public hearing was closed.

The Board voted unanimously in favor of granting a 28' variance on the gable end from Channel Road and a 6' variance coming out towards the fire department.

May 1

Condensed from draft minutes
Members present: Katherine Stearns, alternate; Gillian Smith; Bill Keyser, alternate; and Charlie McCrave joined the meeting at 8 PM

Also present for duration of appropriate item: Kimberly Kulacz; Dan Hanks; and Bob Ofenloch

A request from Kimberly Kulacz for a variance to permit the addition of a mud room and a garage which would be six feet from the property line, which is less than the required 15-foot side setback requirement. The property is located at 44 Morrill Hill Road.

Katherine Stearns, acting Chair, reviewed the procedure with the applicant. The applicant requested a full board; therefore, Charlie McCrave was contacted to join the hearing.

Kim presented the proposal, which includes the addition of a mud room and garage which would encroach into the side setback. The existing well will be encompassed into the garage. The septic is on the opposite side of the house from where the proposed mudroom and garage will be. There is an existing driveway.

Kim stated that abutter Elwin (Herb) Barton has stated he has no concerns with the proposed project. Mr. Ofenloch stated he has no concerns with proposal.

The Board voted unanimously in favor of approving the application.

smaller donated plant material might be obtained, and we could purchase soil enhancements similar to what we did many years ago with the oaks at Town Hall.

b. Larry reported that 11 persons participated in the May 6 "Walk in the Woods" co-sponsored by ACC and Proctor Academy and led by Proctor Forester David Pilla.

c. Larry described continuing progress on plans for a photo exhibit of Andover's conserved lands on a wall of the Town Hall meeting room. Tina volunteered to help determine the usefulness of maps now on the meeting room walls, as well as those rolled up in a corner of the room. Nan volunteered to attempt to get an up-to-date Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust (ASLPT) map of Andover's conserved lands.

d. Harvey and Larry reported on a meeting with Bob Crane, a member of the New London Conservation Commission, to discuss issues involved in creating, and perhaps publishing, an inventory/directory of Andover's hiking trails. Harvey will hike trails shown on maps available from Proctor Academy and the Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway (SRKG) using a GPS unit to accurately locate trails on a topographic map as Brian Faughnan had done for the SRKG.

e. Nan noted that representatives of the Quabbin-to-Cardigan (Q2C) Initiative held a workshop in New London in April to collect public input on alternative routes of a proposed hiking trail between Quabbin Reservoir in Massachusetts and Mount Cardigan in New Hampshire.

f. Tina presented a draft ACC mission statement for members to consider, drawing on Harvey's initial research. The draft will be sent to members to review.

Conservation Commission

May 9

Condensed from approved minutes
Present: Members Larry Chase, Tina Cotton, Sandra Graves, Jerry Hersey, Nan Kaplan, Harvey Pine

Treasurer's Report: Tina reported all Andover Conservation Commission (ACC) funds (Conservation Fund in Town Trust Funds, Land Conservation Fund, and regular savings) as of May 4 totaled \$24,656. The Town's appropriation of \$500 has been received; dues of \$235 have been paid to the New Hampshire Association of Conservation Commissions.

Old Business

a. Members approved a motion to instruct Susan Chase not to spend over \$150 this year on plantings for the Tree City program. It was suggested that

New Business

a. Larry asked if ACC would be interested in partnering with the Andover Historical Society (AHS) in development. See Cons Comm on page 15

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ing a future AHS fundraising calendar featuring conserved lands of historical interest. Members expressed interest in learning more.

b. Nan noted that the Wilmot Conservation Commission has scheduled a May 24 public workshop on invasive species. She added that ASLPT will offer a presentation on invasives in November.

c. Nan described a slide show of Andover's conserved lands that will be presented in Andover's Town Hall and library from July 6 to July 13. The presentation is part of ASLPT's year-long 25th anniversary celebration.

d. Tina noted that the New Hampshire legislature has passed legislation relaxing some of the requirements of the Comprehensive Shoreland Protection Act, now known as the Shoreland Water Quality Protection Act. She added that some towns have recently enacted ordinances aligned with the earlier legislation because it offers better water-quality protection for lakes and streams.

Recreation Committee

June 12

Condensed from draft minutes

Present: Committee members Tom Frantz, Ellie George, Howard George, Tim Norris, Brian Reynolds, Christine Frost, Justin Carey, Kurt Weber, and Darryl Furtkamp. Joe Poulin also attended to discuss field maintenance.

Blackwater Park Recreation Building

Fundraising was revisited. Two Fourth of July fundraisers on Carr Field were proposed. (Both have been done before.) Proctor permission for both events was cheerfully given by Rachel MacDuffie.

Closest to the Pin – a golf contest open from 9 AM to 1 PM. Six shots for \$5 at a flag 100 yards away. Tom Frantz and Howard George will provide clubs, Alan Hanscom some astroturf, and Justin Carey a platform for the astroturf.

For prizes, Howard, Tom, Justin, and Tim Norris will generate pairs of free passes to local golf courses. Alan will head it up, and Christine Frost will organize people to run it. Justin Carey will generate Closest to the Pin signs, one for the Recreation Building site and one

for Jake's Market. An announcement in support from the grandstand is hoped for, as is inclusion in *The Andover Beacon's* Fourth of July list of activities.

Hot Dogs and Drinks Concession from 7:30 to 9 PM during the run-up to the fireworks. Alan said he could provide a hot dog steamer. Howard will purchase hot dogs, relish, mustard, rolls, and napkins. There will be a sign at the stand stating that the sales are in support of the new Rec Building.

Financial Update: Apparently the Board of Selectmen, after consulting past Town Reports, have determined that funds that were authorized for the new Recreation Building for one year must be reauthorized for use in another year, even though those funds were raised independently for the Rec Building and do not represent any outlay by Andover residents.

It is hoped that the Board will find a way to release these funds to the Committee so that Committee volunteers can get started on the new building. Tom Frantz said he would attend the next Board of Selectmen's meeting to discuss this issue with them to see if there is a way to get the funds released for use this year.

Tennis Program

With regret it was decided that it was too late for a tennis program this year.

Skating Rink Boards

The skating rink boards, a potential hazard when lying around loose, were stacked and banded by a crew of Committee members on May 13.

Town Computer Failure

A letter was passed around the meeting on the sharing throughout all Town budgets of costs related to the recent Town Office computer failure. The Committee had questions concerning this shared fee, based on a percentage of total budget, or how assessed.

Swim Program

The sign-up for the swim program is on Monday, July 9. There will be four sessions that week and four more sessions the next week.

Criminal Background Checks

The Committee supports these checks but wonders if paying for each member (there are 13 members) is the most efficient use of our funds and how the decision about who should get the background checks should be prioritized.

Field Maintenance

Joe Poulin came to the meeting to discuss his contract for maintaining the George Field, which consists of mowing, fertilizing, and aerating. Joe reports that the fertilizer he uses is slow release and eco-friendly. Joe has a three-year contract at \$2,600 a year, which includes materials. Joe spends \$450 on materials. It costs \$100 each time to aerate the field. Joe does it twice.

Howard has agreed to help Joe find and mark the sprinkler heads in preparation for aerating right after the baseball season ends.

The swings are in need of repair. Joe Poulin said he would fix the swings and submit his expenses to the Committee.

Field Use

Kurt Weber asked if the field could be used for informal soccer once a week after the baseball season ends. The feeling of the committee, voiced by Howard George, is that that kind of use is what the field is for.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, July 10 at 7:30 PM in the AE/MS Science Room.

School Board

May 1

Condensed from approved minutes

Board members present: Don Gould, Michelle Dudek, Charlie McCrave, Katie Keyser

Administration present: Mike Martin, Chris Barry, Robin Heins,

Kathleen Boucher, Jane Slayton, Julie Gaudette

Public present: Gail Parenteau, Tina Cotton, Ron Brule, Jessica Pine

Financial Report: Robin shared the overview of account overages.

Principal's Report: Charlie McCrave brought up the energy committee, to look into possible alternatives.

Public Participation: Tina Cotton spoke about the Lakes Region Planning Commission meeting she attended about broadband cable.

Proposed Bus Routes: Gail Parenteau and Ron Brule reviewed the new bus routes. Students will not be riding the buses as long. There were no changes to the high school routes. For the students of AE/MS there will be four big buses, no small bus. First stops will be later than they currently are. Also reviewed were the roads not traveled and the consolidation of stops. The kindergarten mid-day run is not done yet, as families are not yet informed of which session their child is in.

Old Business

Interior Doors Proposal: Work session for doors, the carpet bids, and perennial gardens. This will be an action item at a work session on May 9.

New Business

Fourth of July Committee Request: The Board voted to accept the Fourth of July Committee request that parking areas at side of and in front of the Town Hall building be designated for handicap parking on July 4.



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Historical Society Unveils 2013 Calendar On The Fourth

By Pat Cutter
Andover Historical Society

The third in a series of calendars featuring Andover scenes will be presented on July 4 by the Andover Historical Society. Again this calendar for 2013 has been made possible by the generosity of businesses and individuals who sponsored a month.

The theme for 2013 is Farms and Barns and features photographs, many taken by local people, of some of the outstanding barns and present and by-gone farms that are or were in Andover. The photo exhibit in the museum this year continues this theme with more barns than could be shown in the calendar and some old farming tools.

Also available on July 4 will be tickets to another stupendous raffle basket of items and gift certificates donated by Andover folks. It includes \$352 in eight certificates to services at local businesses plus crafts by Andover artists and donated products - a total value of \$620.

The winning ticket will be drawn on August 5 at our Old Time Fair. Local support of the calendar and our annual raffle has made these two efforts important fund raisers for the Society.

Be sure to stop by the Andover Historical Society table on the Village Green on the Fourth of July and get your calendar. They make wonderful gifts for friends and family. While there, pick up a ticket or two for the basket. You might be glad you did.

Robie Farm



The first resident here may have been Timothy Weare, 1778-1865, who was succeeded by his son William Horace Weare, 1819-1893, and then Samuel Robie. Shown here are George and Blanche Robie and Sam and Josephine Grigorovits. The Robies farmed here for all of their active lives.

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In memory of Nanmie (Robie) Henry who moved here in 1885 at the age of 19 with her parents Samuel and Abbie (Keniston) Robie. Sponsored by Nanmie's granddaughter Rita La Plante Norander and her husband Bob Norander.

50 YEARS AGO

JULY 1962

Here's some old news from the Andover, East Andover, West Andover, Potter Place, and Cilleyville "gossip" columns of the Franklin Journal Transcript, selected by Heather Makechnie.

July 5: One of the recent graduates of Pierce College in Concord was Miss Patricia Jurta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jurta. Miss Jurta took an executive secretary course.

The Fourth of July celebration in Andover was a huge success this year as always. Awards for the parade were divided into three groups :

First Division - Antique Cars - First Place, Alan Thompson; Second, Fred Shaw; Third, Stanley Gile; and Fourth, James Humphrey.

Second Division - General - First Place, Currier and Phelps; Second, Winslow Eaves; Third, Paul Fenton, Jr.

Third Division - Commercial - First Place, Kimballs (Doc Roberts Store); Second, One Stop Shop; Third, Andover Milling.

In the Pre-School Division - First Place, Karen and Ricky Hutchinson. The baton twirlers from Danbury won a special award.

July 12: A regular meeting of Highland Lake Grange was held July 8 with Master Samuel Currier presiding. The first degree was worked by candidates Mrs. Rose Hislop and Albert Hoyt, Jr. The Second Degree was worked by Bartlett Grange. The lecturer, Mrs. Georgia Dodge, presented a patriotic program with Amelia Currier, Marie Rising, Robert Seaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barney.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Coffin, Jr. and family have moved their trailer to Andover on his father's land. Eddie is working for his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Henderson have moved into their home on Andover Road, formerly the Annie Blake home.

July 19: Say folks, stop at One Stop Shop and see the lovely paintings on the wall of the store drawn and painted by Miss Betty Bassett. Betty put in many hours designing the wall.

Mrs. Bertha Kenniston, Mrs. Mae Sharkey, Miss Beverly Miller, and Miss Betty Shampney are working at the Ragged Lake Camp.

A Huck Finn project was completed and successfully launched last week on Highland Lake - houseboat made by Ronald Bigelow and Mark Thompson. The boys did a very nice job and provided one more attraction for Highland Lake.

Henry M. Powers of West Andover, 94, holder of the *Boston Post* Cane, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Sargent, after a short illness. He was a native of Springfield, born October 8, 1867, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Powers. He was the widower of Nettie E. Woodward, who died in 1950. He resided in Andover for 82 years, where he served as postmaster from 1911 to 1937, retiring at the age of 70. Previously he operated his own store which was known as The Old Gray Store.

Miss Barbara Rising, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rising of East Andover, and Haven H. Hayes, son of Mrs. Irving Hayes and the late Mr. Hayes, were united in marriage by Rev. David Hatch at the bride's home. Mrs. Hayes is a graduate of Andover High School and UNH. Mr. Hayes is on the staff of UNH.

July 26: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Egdorff of Richmond Hill, New York, have moved into their newly built home next to Fred Miller's.

Andover Historical Society 2013 Calendar



Photo by Steve Colardeau

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Scholar, farmer, and former state Commissioner of Agriculture Steven Taylor addressed a near-capacity audience in the Highland Lake Grange Hall in late May on the impact that cattle have had on the state and its people. "From providing dietary sustenance to basic motive power, bovines have had a deep and enduring bond with their keepers, one that lingers today and is a vital part of the iconography of rural New Hampshire," he noted. The event was sponsored by the Andover Historical Society and the New Hampshire Humanities Council. A former Executive Director of the Humanities Council, Taylor also speaks to audiences around the state on New Hampshire's Grange movement, the state's one-room schools, and *The Great Sheep Boom and its Enduring Legacy on the New Hampshire Landscape*. Photo and caption: Larry Chase

Summer Farmers Market At Franklin Regional Hospital

Press release

Franklin Regional Hospital (FRH) is excited to once again host a weekly Summer Farmers Market. Join local vendors on the lawn at FRH on Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 5 PM beginning on Tuesday, July 10, and continuing through the summer season.

Encouraging healthy lifestyles of community residents is the focus of the market, and shoppers will get to enjoy locally-grown produce and other goods

ies in an easily accessible location.

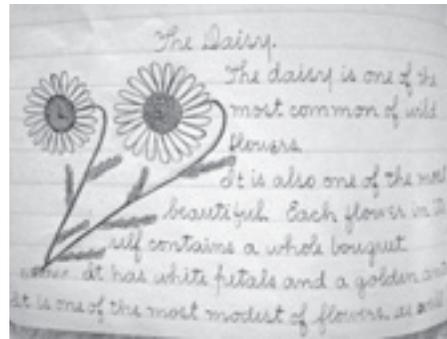
Eating a wide variety of fruits, vegetables, and lean protein are essential to a healthy body and mind. Stop by FRH on Tuesday afternoons this summer for the freshest, most delicious local food!

We are seeking additional local produce and other vendors. There is no fee for vendor participation. For more information or to obtain a vendor registration form, please call Melissa Rizzo at 934-2060 ext. 8369.

Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse

By Donna Baker-Hartwell
Andover Historical Society

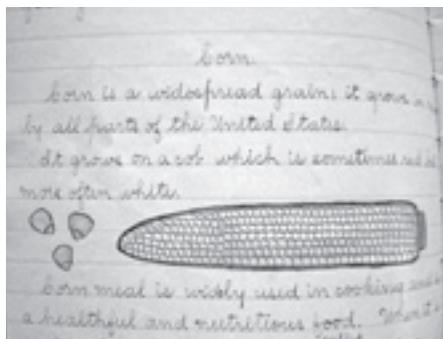
Among the many artifacts visitors may see at this 19th century one-room school is a copybook that once belonged to Edna J. Hersey. Copybooks are workbooks used to copy all lessons – spelling and vocabulary words, science, history, literature, and penmanship. During this time in history, every student had a copybook. Edna's copybook is especially wonderful as she not only had



Edna Hersey's copybook at the Tucker Mountain schoolhouse contains her drawings of daisies ...

beautiful handwriting, but she illustrated some of the pages with ink and crayon drawings. Students were grad-

your hand at illustrating. Don't be afraid if you have never tried to draw. It is not that hard. Docent/host Donna



... and corn.

er school house souvenirs are available for purchase. All sales go to support the

Baker-Hartwell will give visitors of all ages a quick lesson. You will be instructed on how to use quill pens and crayons just as Edna did a hundred years ago!

The school house is open on the second Sunday of the month from June through October and by appointment. Lemonade and Pat's homemade cookies will be served. There is no fee.

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Alice Chandler of Wilnot sent this photo from around 1992 of Jo Crisp's Andover kindergarten class on a visit to Chandler Farm. Alice's husband Earle, who died in 2005, is at the left. Can you identify any of the other children? If you can, please contact the *Beacon* by e-mail, phone, or letter!

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Reminiscence

The Great Depression

This continues and concludes Walter's reminiscence about life during The Great Depression.

**By Walter Walker
 For the Beacon**

My sister, a year and a half younger than I, also helped around the farm, more with my mother than my father. My brother, five years younger, was too small at that period in our lives to be much help.

As soon as we were big enough, we had chores to do each day, but we found time and were allowed to spend a lot of time at play. During the hot days of summer, the brook that ran partway around the farm took care of our spare time.

At other times we became inventive. At the end of summer, the barn was full of hay to feed the oxen, and we made tunnels in it that were really scary. We would also get up on a high beam and become Batman as we flew down with an old black coat tied to our shoulders.

On rainy days we would retreat to the attic where ancestors and distant cousins had left all kinds of things they no longer wanted. These included quilts started but never finished, antique valentines, and two or three albums of eight-by-ten photos of huge steam trains that a long-gone cousin used to pilot over the Rocky Mountains. Sad to say, all those things fed a bonfire, as I had the job of clearing out the attic so my father could convert it into bedrooms for his growing children.

In that same area, we hand-rigged up a stage where we put on shows that ranged from funerals to political ads we had heard on the radio. They even included commercial breaks, as we would strum on an old banjo with two strings singing, "Super Suds, Super Suds, lots more suds from Super Suds."

One day we invited my father's uncle, a rock-solid Republican, to see our show, and we ran down Wendell Wilkie something fierce. The poor old man got mad and left our show and threatened to return to Concord, until his wife re-

mind-ed him we were just children playing.

A large Atwater Kent radio given to the family by a well-to-do relative on my mother's side stood on an outside wall and was turned on after our evening meal to catch the latest news from Lowell Thomas. Then we were entertained by my mother's soap opera called *One Man's Family*, and for we kids there was *The Lone Ranger* and *Superman*. Then the whole family laughed at *Fibber Magee and Molly*, *Gildersleeve*, *Jack Benny*, and others.

One early quiz show I remember was called *Name That Tune*, in which a few bars of a song that had been popular years and years ago were played. Each week the cash prize grew, and a few more bars were played, until someone called in the correct answer.

Once we got old enough to understand the game, we started playing cards. My father did not enjoy card-playing and would only play a game or two after much begging from his wife and kids and then go back to his pipe and paper. Thus, many games of two-handed whist and solitaire took us up to bedtime. My mother continued the solitaire games, until failing eyesight brought an end to that simple pleasure.

The farm's two oxen were very gentle beasts, and often my grandfather would let them roam about eating new grass before he put them up for the night. We would get one of them next to a log pile and then climb up onto the big broad back for a free ride, until he or we got tired of it and slid off.

I saw, along with my grandfather, a feat by one of these "dumb beasts" that had to be seen to be believed. It was winter, and they were coming down a short but steep hill with a load of logs, when our old collie dog fell down in the icy rut. It looked like there was going to be a gruesome end to the family pet, when the ox with the great set of curved horns reached down and hooked that dog out of the way.

It was a sad day when the oxen had to be sold. My grandfather had died, and we were having to spend too much time and money feeding them, so a home-made tractor was purchased, and a local cattle dealer who could be counted on to be sure they went for beef and would not be abused by another teamster was contacted, and many a tear was shed as Line and Dine left the farm.

I believe historians are still debating whether the country was coming out of the Depression before World War II began or that without the war it would have continued for years. The war did put an end to it for sure, but at one hell of a price.

I hope this has given the reader an idea of what living in the Great Depression was like for this farm boy.

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Water-Quality Tests On Andover Lakes Confirm High Quality

Press release

Bradley Lake, Highland Lake, and Cole Pond have begun another year of participation in the state's Voluntary Lake Assessment Program (VLAP).

For Highland Lake, 2012 marks the 24th year of testing, according to Highland Lake Protective Association president Earle Davis. Earle's father, Leonard Davis, and others organized the Highland effort in 1988. Earle has spearheaded the sampling since 2010. Recent volunteers have included Frank Baker, Bob Welch, and Tim Frost.

Over the years, according to Earle, Highland Lake has received consistent or steadily improving marks for water quality.

Bradley Lake, which provides drinking water to village residents, has received high marks as well, but over a shorter time period. Sampling there began in 2010. Volunteers have been Stan Boyd-Robertson, Deb Brower, Susan and Larry Chase, Paula Higgins, Jim Ryan, Dot Skeels, and Mike and Sookie Vercellotti.

Both lakes were first sampled this year in June. Both will be sampled again in July and August, and Highland will also be tested in September.

Cole Pond, on the grounds of the Ragged Mountain Fish and Game Club, has been sampled once a year for about two decades, according to club member Rod Theobald, who oversees that effort. It also receives high marks for quality.

Managed by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES), the VLAP program involves



Sara Steiner (left), the state VLAP coordinator, demonstrates how to use a specially-designed bottle to obtain water samples at different Bradley Lake depths, as volunteer Deb Brower observes. Photo: Larry Chase

volunteers gathering water samples from various parts of each lake and delivering them for analysis to one of two state testing labs. Andover residents interested in having other town water bodies included in the VLAP program should contact Sara Steiner, the DES VLAP coordinator, at Sara.Steiner@des.nh.gov.

Andover Naturally

Snowfall Prediction Too High

By Lee Carvalho
For the Beacon

In the November 2011 issue of the Beacon, I challenged readers to predict the date of the first snowfall and the total amount of snow for the 2011-12 season. By the time the issue was published, we had already experienced our first big storm: about a foot of the white stuff arrived on the night of October 29! (Of course, several smart-alec and prescient readers were quick to register that 'prediction' for the first snowfall.)

I'm grateful to Bill Bardsley, who has been collecting weather data for over forty years, for providing a figure for the total snowfall this winter. Otis Matheny wins the contest as his prediction of 73.7" was the closest the actual figure, 49". Congratulations, Otis!

If you have ever heard a bobwhite call you know why this member of the quail family has that name. Its distinctive "bob-white" or "bob-bob-white" is spectacularly, unmistakably clear in its full octave jump. Donna Baker-Hartwell heard one calling recently and was able to spot him sitting on a stone wall and then photograph him the next day when he was foraging under her bird feeder. Normally shy and elusive, these game

birds were utilized as food by Native Americans and early settlers. According to the the Quail Forever organization, Hernando DeSoto's expedition



Bobwhite. Photo: Donna Baker-Hartwell

was given a gift of wild turkeys and partridges (probably quails) at a Native American village in what is now Georgia in 1557.

Kit Norris has raised another good question - this time about earthworms. She asks, "Why are there worms all over the driveway after a rain? Especially in the early morning." To avoid drowning, right? That's what I have always assumed.

Every gardener knows how important earthworms are. As a worm burrows through the soil, it swallows mineral particles and plant matter leaving
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behind castings that contain about 50 percent more calcium, nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, and bacteria than the surrounding soil. Plus their tunneling aerates and loosens the soil. Surely a soaking rain floods their tunnels and forces them to the surface to avoid drowning. Turns out this is not true. Worms breathe through gas exchange absorbing oxygen directly through their skins so they can be fully immersed in water for days as long as the water has sufficient dissolved oxygen. However, worms are covered in a mucus which facilitates the gas exchange, so they must stay moist. That's why they avoid the hot and dry conditions above ground; if they dry out, they die. After a rain, the surface is moist making it easy for worms to breathe and to relocate to new areas more quickly. Plus, worms prefer to mate above ground. So the congregations of worms you see after a rainfall is just their version of a dance club on a Saturday night: lots of worms showing up in the hopes of finding mates.

Ed and Mary Hiller are pleased to report that, for the first time in twenty years, the second bat house installed on their barn is occupied, and both houses appear to be supporting a large population. They wondered if this signals a reversal of the devastating die-off of bats due to White Nose Syndrome. Emily Brunkhust, biologist and bat recovery specialist with the Wildlife division of NH Fish and Game, reports that there are several possible explanations for the new colony but no good news about our bats.

According to the F & G Wildlife Web site, "White Nose Syndrome (WNS) is caused by a fungus, *Geomyces destructans*, which was unknown to science until it started killing bats. The fungus grows in the same cold damp conditions found in the places where

bats hibernate. It grows on the muzzle, ears, wings, and tails of bats while they hibernate." Since 2006 when WNS was discovered in four caves in New York, it has spread to caves and mines in other states and Canada killing 5.7 million bats. The total population decline in NH is nearing 99%.

Emily explained that hibernating animals periodically wake up for a couple of hours at a time to eat or drink or mate - a process that uses up precious energy. Bats with WNS wake up more frequently, using more energy, and making it less likely that they will survive. If anybody enters their hibernaculum, that causes another awakening; for that reason biologists are not conducting surveys this year and are urging people to stay out of all caves and mines during the winter.

Why might we care about this decline in the bat population? Remember that bats eat insects. In the evening, bats emerge from their roosts and eat 50% of their own body weight in pests and mosquitoes. We need those bats, and there are several ways we can help them. Consider buying or building a bat house. If you have a colony in your barn or garage, protect it and participate in a bat count. Instructions for how to count the bats and how to report the data are available at the Web site www.wildlife.state.nh.us/wildlife/hongame/bats.html. Most problems associated with bats can be solved without removing the colony; suggestions can be found at the same Web site. If you must remove them, please do not do so between mid-May and the end of August, because bat pups are extremely vulnerable and need that protection.

Alex Southworth has graciously agreed to continue this column in my absence. Please send your observations, photos, and questions to her at AndoverNaturally@gmail.com.

Five Andover Vendors In Wilmot Farmers Market

Press release

You know that summer is here when farmers markets open around the state, and fresh produce is finally available from New Hampshire gardens. This year the Wilmot Farmers Market has five vendors from Andover.

On Saturday, June 30, the Market will open its 2012 season, operating rain or shine every Saturday through September 29 from 9 AM to noon. The ever-popular Children's Day is scheduled for Saturday, July 21.

Boasting 13 full-time and seven part-time vendors, the Market has been a nexus for local farmers, artisans, and customers for over ten years.

The Market welcomes back Andover's Kat Darling of Two Mountain Farm. Other Andover vendors include Highland Lake Apple Farm, Spice 'n' Cheese Emporium, Amy Fecteau with her paper art, and Kim Keeler of Growing Colors jewelry and leather.

New to the Market this year is the Education Booth coordinated by Nancy Schlosser and Judy Hauck. Earthworms and Composting with Tara Germond and Ken Kessler will be the June 30 presenters. And on July 7, John Schlosser of Kayak Country Paddle Sports will demonstrate safety tips on how to use the newly popular stand-up paddleboard, which originated in Hawaii and is now the rage on many of the lakes and rivers of New Hampshire.

Returning full-time vendors include: Cardigan Mountain Soap Works, Cutting Farm, Dan's Plants, Emma Chase Designs, Fruitcake Farm (lamb), Hazzard Acres Farm (pork),

Highland Lake Apple Farm, preserves and produce, Huntoon Family Farm (beef and bakery goods), Phat Phil's Dogs, Santa's Summer Farm (previously Montminy Farm) fresh produce, and Spice 'n' Cheese Emporium. New this year is Stuart Allen Pottery.

Part-time vendors, whose dates are listed on the Web site, are Amy Fecteau, paper art; Diane Clay, eclectic mix of handcrafted items; Deb Jackson, lavender; Kim Keeler, jewelry; Denise Curtiss, preserves and baked goods; Paul Sodano wood products; and Phyllis Rockwell, woolen products.

For your enjoyments, musicians will perform each week on the bandstand. Richard King, guitar; Folk Fusion with vocalist Laurie Reeder; keyboardist Mark Aldrich, and fiddle and flutist, Deanna Stiles will alternate weeks throughout the summer. Sponsoring these musicians are Mascoma Bank, Lake Sunapee Bank, S & P Auto of Andover, Cutting Farm, Sarge's Garage, Wilmot Historical Society, Fruitcake Farm, Sugar River Bank, Danbury Grange and Wilmot Farmers' Market, Highland Lake Apple Farm, and Greg and Mary Gutschell.

Be sure to set aside some time each Saturday morning to come to the Wilmot Green next to the town offices on Kearsarge Valley Road and have some breakfast, do some shopping, listen to music, and meet your neighbors. Shopping totes are available for \$5 each to carry your purchases.

For more information, please consult the Wilmot Farmers Market Web site at WilmotFarmersMarket.com or call Mary Lloyd-Evans at 735-5058.



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Present: Bob Ward, Steve Darling, Tom Frantz, Steve Rayno, Peter Southworth, Nita Tomaszewski, Lindy Heim, Craig Heim, with guests Walter Machiel, Sheryl Machiel, Dave Murray

Old Business

Maintenance, including sand at Blackwater Park: Ten Proctor students and faculty cleared branches and picked up trash on about three miles of trail from Highland Lake toward Andover. At Blackwater Park, Bob suggested bringing the height of the trail up level to the sand to end the erosion problem. Steve talked about upgrades to signs in Boscawen.

Trailhead at Irving Oil on Route 3 in Franklin: Bob has spoken to the owner, who wants a written proposal to establish a trailhead/parking area, with the goal of a formal agreement.

Technology report: There is a change on the home page with a calendar feature for events, meetings, etc.

Governor's Council Award on Physical Activity and Health: Mike sent an e-mail update on the nomination and submission recommending the Andover Elementary/Middle School for this award.

New Business

Upcoming meetings and events: National Trails Day, June 2. We voted to postpone our trail work day this year.

Concern from Walter and Sheryl Machiels, Boscawen residents who own property across from the Sunoco and next to the Dunkin Donuts at 159 King Street in Boscawen, along Route 3. They attended the Boscawen Rail Trail meeting. Their concern is as abut-

ters, additional traffic from snowmobilers and the rail trail are impacting their property.

Bob suggested that the Machiels contact the state Trail Bureau and also contact the Dunkin Donuts and Sunoco (who profit from trail business) in rectifying the situation. As a resident of Boscawen, Nita offered her help, and the group suggested they communicate with the Boscawen selectmen and the Boscawen Snowmobile Club.

Boscawen RTP grant application: Bob has letters of support from Boscawen groups. Nita expects no problems with the June 8 application deadline. This will extend the trail to the Gerrish Depot.

Dave Murray, VP and Trail Administrator of the Traildusters Snowmobile Club, discussed applying for an RTP grant to continue trail building past the Gerrish Depot. The next natural end location would be Welsh Park behind the Cumberland Farms in Boscawen. Dave explored the possibility of applying for another end-to-end RTP grant that would augment our proposal (making certain it is not in competition with our grant).

Merrimack River Greenway Trail: Bob brought a map outlining the proposed trail through Concord that would connect with the Northern Rail Trail.

Bob discussed the Boscawen information meeting. About 50 people attended the meeting, and Bob learned that there are cycle patrols as part of the Merrimack County Sheriff's Department located right across from the Gerrish Depot rail trail. Bob noted that the correctional facility may also serve a role in future maintenance needs. 

Elkins Fish and Game Club Awards Eight Camperships

Press release

The Elkins Fish and Game Club awarded eight camperships to area children for summer programs at Barry Conservation Camp located at the Berlin Fish Hatchery. Attending Camp Barry will be Mason King from Danbury, Kendall Hoy from New London, Samuel Williamson from Newbury, Austin Abair from Springfield, Stone Philip from New London, Michael Salo from Wilmot, Steven Colle from Ashland, and Lucas Windsor from Georges Mills.

The Club has been sending children to Camp Barry since 1993, and these eight campers will bring the total number of boys and girls sent to 94.

Barry Conservation Camp is operated by the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension's 4-H Program in cooperation with the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. Camperships are for weeklong programs which focus on fishing, shooting sports, and hunter education.

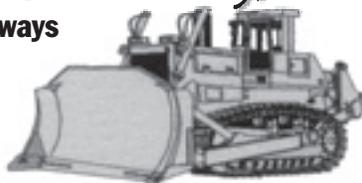
"These areas of interest fit the club's mission, and we are delighted each year to make this significant contribution to the area's youth," said Carla Marshall, Board Member.

The Elkins Fish and Game Club meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 PM at the Wilmot Public Library. Visit ElkinsFishAndGame.net for more information on the club. 

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A large fox has been causing problems in the Switch Road area according to Gail Murphy, whose cat is missing. "Keep your kitties in at night" is Gail's advice. Photo: Roy Sell

ASLPT Leads Dragonfly Walk

Ausbon Sargent press release

Did you know there are more species of dragonfly and damselfly in New Hampshire than there are in California? Come for a walk at Low Plain Natural Area, and we will try to find some of them.

The walk will be held on Friday, July 27, from 3 to 5 PM, with a weather date of Wednesday, August 1. It will be led by Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust's (ASLPT) Land Protection Specialist Andy Deegan and will include information on the life history of local dragonflies and damselflies.

The walk will be easy and is open to everyone – including children of all ages. Bring normal hiking attire and an insect net if you have one. We will be catching individual "dragons" for identification purposes and releasing them once photos are taken. Light refreshments will be served.

This walk is dependent on the weather; overcast days are not very active. Please call if you have any questions. Please let us know if you plan to attend by contacting Nancy Smith at 526-6555 or NSmith@AusbonSargent.org.

SRKG Offers Summer Hikes

SRKG press release

Again this year, the SRKG Board of Directors has planned a series of summer hikes. The purpose of the hikes is just to get outdoors, have fun, and meet some like-minded people. Check out the list below and find one (or several) that fit your fitness and interest levels.

Don't forget to bring water, lunch or a snack, and hiking poles if you want. Call or e-mail the hike leader at least the day before to find out details of the hike, where to meet, and times. That way you'll be on a list to be notified if there is a cancellation. Enjoy your summer!

Saturday, June 30: Woodland Walk on Trail 14: Chalk Pond to Fisherfield in Newbury. 4.4 miles, moderate. Nathan Richer: NRicher@ruger.com or 763-2127.

Saturday, July 14: *The Road Less Traveled* hike to the Pillsbury/Sunapee Highlands in Goshen and Newbury. We will be hiking the Goshen Historical Society trail to the historic Franklin Pierce lead mine then continuing on to the highlands along an infrequently used path until intersecting the Sunapee State Park snowmobile trails, and finally joining the Five Summers Trail to the Monadnock/Sunapee Greenway and terminating at Lucia's Lookout. Approximately six miles, moderate to difficult. Tom Lawton: TELawton@yahoo.com or 477-1995.

Saturday, July 21: Pack a lunch, bring a swimsuit and towel, and enjoy lunch on the shores of Cole Pond in Enfield, a remote 17-acre cold-water pond located within the Enfield Wildlife Management area. The pond is stocked by New Hampshire Fish and Game for fly fishing only. The starting time and place will be determined by the hike leader. The hike is expected to take 1 to 1.5 hours into the pond. Allow time to enjoy the landscape, eat, and swim if you want. The trail can be muddy so ap-

propriate footwear and bug juice is recommended. Moderate. Susan Chiarella: SChiarella@myfairpoint.net or 717-2222.

Saturday, July 28: Meet 9 AM at entrance to Cook Easement on Whitney Brook Rd. Elkins Erratics Trail, to Power Line Parallel Trail, to Deming Easement, to the new Moses Haskins Beaver Dam Trail, to Deming Orchard Trail, to either the Cantor trails (private) or up the Camp Tabor Road return loop to start. Five miles, moderate. David Cook: DWCook@tds.net or 526-4570.

Saturday, August 4: Three towns, one ski area, two summits, a 19' glacial erratic boulder, many excellent views, and an impressive variety of forest types will be among your rewards for joining this hike on Trail 9 on Ragged Mountain. The hike is rated difficult because of its 6.1 mile length and 1,400' of ascent. We'll meet in Andover at the Proctor Academy Field House parking lot at 8 AM and carpool to the trailhead on New Canada Road in Wilnot. Estimated time on the trail is six hours. Bring food and at least one liter of water. Lee Carvalho: LeeCarvalho6@gmail.com.

Saturday, August 11: Cook Trail to Pleasant Lake High Trail to Langanau Trail in New London and Wilnot. Three miles, moderate. Brian Faughnan: BWFaughnan@comcast.net or 526-7838.

Saturday, August 18: Trail I from the northern corner of Goshen, over Mount Sunapee, White Cliffs, by Lake Solitude, to Newbury Harbor. 5.4 miles, difficult. Gerry Gold: Geeccubed@yahoo.com or 526-2857.

Sunday, August 19: Old Province Road. Walk the 18th-century way from Ring Brook in Newbury into Sutton Old Home Day for an afternoon of songs with the Sutton Singers and picnic on the historic green. 3.5 miles, easy. Sue Reel: SReel@tds.net or 927-4920.



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Trevor Cote, grandson of Marj and Reggie Roy, was hard at work on a Fairy House during the Andover Libraries' special event for kids on June 9.

Photo: Charlie Darling

Through the Reading Glasses

Andover Libraries

By Janet Moore
Andover Libraries Trustee

I sat in front of the tree roots, house-building materials at the ready, sun sparkling through white pined branches and ruminated only briefly before I began construction on my fairy amphitheater.

Children buzzed around as they participated in the libraries' first-ever fairy house project. It's June, I told myself. Yes, four more days of school, but it is June, and "summer is a-comin' today!"

Ray Bradbury, one of the 20th century's most prolific American authors of fantasy, science fiction, and just over-the-edge realism, died last week. My son called to tell me the news, and an English teacher came running in with tears in her eyes, and the girl across the library who'd just read *Dandelion Wine* for a sci-fi class uttered a cry of sympathy.

Actually, by the time kids graduate from high school, almost all of them have read a Bradbury story or novel. The press says he's best known for *Fahrenheit 451*, a dystopian commentary on censorship and fascism that results in book burning. But it's really the others like *The Martian Chronicles* or *The Illustrated Man*, that sing to patient readers.

Still, *Dandelion Wine* is the best for all-out summer nostalgia and the aching heartbreak of friendship and growing up. Doug and Tom Spaulding live in Green Town, Illinois, and in the summer of 1928, life grabs them by the toes and sends them reeling. The Lonely One is killed and John Huff moves away.

Leo Auffmann's perfect Happiness

Machine overheats with emotions, and the Colonel dies over long-distance telephone calls from Mexico. Doug and Tom's extended family lives in a big old house filled with aunts and uncles and boarders, and it is from the tower that Doug can keep watch on the town over that summer of changes.

By late August, Doug has witnessed so much quiet upheaval and tracked it all on his lined paper tablet with the yellow Ticonderoga pencil that he has collapsed. He barely awoke one morning with a burning fever, and no amount of doctor's advice and family care could cure him.

Nothing helped until old Mr. Jonas, the junkman, drifted by late one night to find Doug sleeping in the backyard exhaling heat. With a bottle of Brand Pure Northern Air, Mr. Jonas spoke to the boy of the long summer and so much going on and of how some people turn sad awfully young.

He left him with instructions to drink with his nose when he was ready. And in the morning, after Tom found him sleeping peacefully, Tom and his parents leaned over Doug and breathed in "an apple-scented fountain flowing cool up into the air and washing their faces."

I'll save the story of *Lime Vanilla Ice* for another telling. Each chapter can be read as a short story, so there's no reason for you to dismiss this book. Bradbury is the author of several story collections too; stories so fine you can read them aloud to your family, preferably with most lights out in the cool dark of evening. Enjoy, but watch out for the Lonely One.

Andover Public Library New Acquisitions

- Lifeboat*, Charlotte Rogan
- Fancy Nancy: Aspiring Artist*, Jane O'Connor
- Fancy Nancy: Ooh, La La!*, Jane O'Connor
- Fancy Nancy: Poet Extraordinaire*, Jane O'Connor
- War of Art*, Steven Pessfield
- The Taste of War*, Lizzie Collingham
- Big Nate: What Could Possibly Go Wrong?*, Lincoln Peirce
- The Serpent's Shadow*, Rick Riordan
- A Confusion of Princes*, Garth Nix
- Out of the Box*, Barbara Wooley
- Salvage the Bones*, Jesmyn Ward

- Waiting For the Sunrise*, William Boyd
- The Wisest Man in America*, W.D. Wetherell
- Bunny My Honey*, Anita Jeram
- Babymouse #1: Queen of the World!*, Jennifer L. Holm
- Dork Diaries 4: Tales from a Not-So-Graceful Ice Princess*, Rachel Renee Russell
- A Child's Calendar*, John Updike
- The Crossing*, Jim Murphy
- Calico Joe*, John Grisham
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Granddaughters Mariah and Katie Haley surround Frank Haley as Amy Nichols (r), chair of the Blind Awareness Walk-a-thon, presents Frank with his eighth consecutive award as top individual Walk-a-thon fundraiser.

IMAGINATION INN

By Doreen Perreault
Imagination Inn

So ... when did July come knocking at our door? It never ceases to amaze me how fast the school year goes and how quickly the warm weather appears. It seems like yesterday we were welcoming children off the bus, admiring new backpacks, and shining new lunchboxes.

We ended June with a final farewell to our beloved Ms. Amy and Ms. Trisha. Children enjoyed the end to our

first great year together as we celebrated with an ice cream party. Each child had on display their own tie-dye shirt made weeks before with our Proctor friend, Nikki. The sun was shining, our bellies were filled with ice cream and we shared a few hugs and many smiles.

After nine months together, day to day, sharing stories, eating lunch together, singing songs, laughing and learning together, it's a bittersweet time.

See Inn on page 30

Frank Haley Tops \$32,500 For Blind Awareness

By Laretta Phillips
For the Beacon

Despite an injury to his ankle earlier in the year, Frank Haley, who will turn 89 in August, still attended the Blind Awareness Walk-a-thon on June 2. Frank and his wife Anne were accompanied on this walk by daughters-in-law Norma and Vicki Haley and granddaughters Katie, Mariah, and Shannon Haley.

The Blind Awareness Walk-a-thon has been produced each year for the past nine years for the New Hampshire Association for the Blind (NHAB). For the past eight years, Frank has been the top individual donor for this event. This year, his collected donations reached \$5,494. His total for the past eight years is approximately \$32,538. This money brings services to many of New Hampshire's

blind population throughout the year.

The Walk-a-thon is a 3K walk throughout Concord's historic district to the State House. Every year for weeks prior to the walk, Frank and Anne spend a great deal of time driving around and seeking donations. Frank said, "People are usually pretty generous, and without their donations, I would not be able to do this."

Frank wishes to thank his family and supporters of the Andover community and beyond who donated money and time to help support NHAB in this endeavor. NHAB provides vision rehabilitation services for people of all ages who are blind or visually impaired. For more information or to make a donation, contact NHAB at 224-4039 or Services@SightCenter.org.



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Celebrating Queen Elizabeth's Diamond Jubilee are Sandra Graves, Gail Richards, Mary Lloyd-Evans, Gabrielli Wallace (front), Sue Finney, Gillian Smith (front), and Mary Fanelli.

Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Celebrated In East Andover

By Mary Lloyd-Evans
For the Beacon

A gathering of British subjects and friends congregated at the home of Mary Lloyd-Evans of East Andover to have a Queen's afternoon tea. On the front stoop, we raised our glasses filled with Pimm's to the Queen. Those participating were Sandra Graves, Gillian Smith, Caroline Moulton, Gail Richards, and Mary Lloyd-Evans all from Andover; Susan Finney and Mary Fanelli from Wilmot, and Gabrielle Wallace from Moultonboro.

Tea was typically British with both Ceylon and Earl Grey provided. The meal began with Buckingham Palace Garden Party cucumber sandwiches, individual goat cheese cheesecakes, the Queen's favorite strawberry scones with jam and cream, blackcurrant jam tarts,

meringues filled with strawberry jam and cream, a Victoria sandwich (cake) filled with cream and fresh Highland Lake Apple Farm strawberries, and a fresh fruit salad.

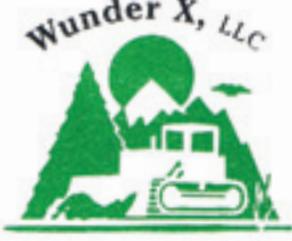
The group reminisced where we were at the coronation in 1953. Several of us commented that our parents bought their first TV in order to watch the coronation. We remembered being dressed in red, white, and blue. Although we have all met in Andover, Gillian Smith, Sue Finney, and Mary Lloyd-Evans found close connections in England. Sue and Mary went to schools close by and would have competed against one another in field hockey. Gillian lived for a short time in a small village (five houses) where Mary's father used to reside. You are never far from home.

GRADUATED: Mariah Haley

Mariah Haley graduated May 19, 2012, from Lakes Region Community College. She made the Vice President's List for the fall semester of 2011.

She graduated with honors with an Associate's Degree in Human Services. Mariah plans to attend Springfield College of Human Services for her Bachelor's Degree.





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ON-GOING EVENTS

American Sign Language Class

Saturdays through Sat, Aug 4, 10 to 10:45 AM

Bachelor Library, East Andover

Michaela Trefethen will teach a free class to children ages 3 to 10. Article: page 30.

Andover Historical Society Museum

Saturdays through Sat, Oct 6, 10 AM to 3 PM, Potter Place

Alcoholics Anonymous

Sundays, 10 to 11:15 AM
Masonic Hall, Potter Place

Andover Historical Society Museum

Sundays through Sun, Oct 7, 12:30 to 3 PM, Potter Place

Zumba Fitness

Mondays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 7:30 PM
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SCHEDULED EVENTS

Transfer Station OPEN

Tue, Jul 3, 7 AM to 6 PM

Transfer Station will be CLOSED on Wednesday, July 4.

Book Pre-Sale

Tue, Jul 3, 5 to 8 PM
Proctor Stone Chapel

For Andover residents and their families only. To benefit the libraries.

HLPA Lighting of the Flares

Tue, Jul 3, 9 PM

Around the edge of Highland Lake

To celebrate our great nation's founding. Article: page 2.

Andover Fourth of July Celebration

Wed, Jul 4, Village Green

Schedule: page 1.

Highland Lake Boat Parade

Wed, Jul 4, 4 PM, Highland Lake

Best decorated boat wins \$50. Article: page 2.

Town Offices CLOSED

Wed, Jul 4

Transfer Station CLOSED

Wed, Jul 4

Transfer Station will be OPEN on Tuesday, July 3, from 7 AM to 6 PM.

Andover High School Reunion

Sat, Jul 7, 10 AM, Ordway Recreational Area, South Danbury

The reunion is open to everyone who attended an Andover school. Article: page 36.

HLPA Ice Cream Social

Sat, Jul 7, 7 PM

East Andover Fire Station

\$4 per person.

Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse

Sun, Jul 8, 1 to 3 PM

Tucker Mountain, East Andover

Try your hand at illustrating. Article: page 17.

Andover Democrats

Tue, Jul 10, 7 PM

Andover Fire Station

Ad: page 3.

Blackwater Grange

Thu, Jul 12, 7:30 PM

Masonic Hall, Potter Place

Article: page 37.

Swap Shop

Sat, Jul 14, 8 AM to 2 PM

Andover Transfer Station

Rain date: July 21.

Andover Book Club

Sat, Jul 14, 9 AM

Andover Public Library

The Pillars of the Earth by Ken Follett will be the book for discussion.

Friends of the Northern Rail Trail

Wed, Jul 18, 7 PM

Andover Fire Station

Article: page 21.

HLPA Annual Meeting

Sat, Jul 21, 10 AM

East Andover Fire Department

The HPLA Highland Lake photography contest will be included.

EAFD Chicken BBQ

Sat, Jul 28, 5 to 7 PM

East Andover Fire Station

Raffle: Yellow kayak. Ad: page 29.

Andover Fish and Game Club

Tue, Jul 31, 7:30 PM

Clubhouse, East Andover

Old Time Fair

Sun, Aug 5, 9 AM to 2 PM

Potter Place

Flea market, auction, museums, farmer's market, kids' games, craftspeople, music, ice cream, and more. Ad: page 29.

Andover Book Club

Sat, Aug 11, 9 to 10 AM

Andover Public Library

Book for August: *Major Pettigrew's Last Stand* by Helen Simonson

ELSEWHERE

ON-GOING EVENTS

Wilmot Farmer's Market

Saturdays through Sat, Sep 29, 9 AM to noon

Village Green, Wilmot Flat

13 full-time and seven part-time vendors. Article: page 20.

SCHEDULED EVENTS

One-Needle Applique

Bedwork Class

Sun, Jul 1, 10 AM

Mount Kearsarge Indian Museum, Warner

Taught by Rhoda Besaw. Bedwork Demonstration 1 to 3 PM. Ad: 28.

King Solomon Lodge Chicken Barbecue

Sun, Jul 1, 4 to 7 PM

Masonic Lodge, Elkins

Ad: page 26.

Music At Elkins Bandstand

Sun, Jul 1, 5 to 8 PM

Elkins Bandstand

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13th Intertribal Powwow

Sat & Sun, Jul 14 & 15, 10 AM to 5 PM

Mount Kearsarge Indian Museum, Warner

456-2600 for information. Ad: page 28

Banjo Dan and the Mid-nite Plowboys

Sun, Jul 22, 7:30 PM

Ragged Mountain Ski Area, Danbury

Outdoor concert. Bring your chair. Article: page 31.

Dragonfly Walk

Fri, Jul 27, 3 to 5 PM

Low Plain Natural Area, Route 11, New London

Walk and find some dragonflies and damselflies. Article: page 22.

Hazardous Waste Collection

Sat, Jul 28, 8:30 AM to noon
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Antique Show and Sale

Sat, Jul 28, 9 AM to 4 PM
New London Green

Tickets: \$5. Early bird tickets, 8 AM: \$20. Ad: page 28.

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Sun, Jul 29, 10 AM

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LONG TAIL MONKEYS HIT THE ROAD

Press release

The Long Tail Monkeys have a busy summer planned. Come out and support Andover's teenage rock band!



July

- Sunday, July 1:** Carlisle Old Home Day, Carlisle, Massachusetts
- Wednesday, July 4:** Andover Fourth of July Celebration
- Wednesday, July 4:** Sunapee Harbor Gazebo
- Sunday, July 8:** Elkins Bandstand, New London
- Thursday, July 19:** Concord Mar-

ket Days

- Saturday, July 21:** Wilmot Bandstand
- Friday, July 27:** NUThin' But Good Times, Merrimack
- August**
- Friday, August 24:** NUThin' But Good Times, Merrimack
- Saturday, August 25:** Alton Bay Bandstand

October

- Sunday, October 7:** Sandwich Fair
- For more information, visit LongTailMonkeys.com.

Bachelder Library New Acquisitions

- Changeling*, Philippa Gregory
- Gone Missing: A Thriller*, Linda Castillo
- The Silver Boat*, Luanne Rice
- The Storm*, Clive Cussler
- Thriller 3: Love Is Murder*, Sandra Brown
- Stolen Prey*, John Sandford
- Moon Spinners: A Seaside Knitters Mystery*, Sally Goldenbaum
- A Holiday Yarn: A Seaside Knitters Mystery*, Sally Goldenbaum
- A Fool and His Honey*, Charlaine Harris
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- Risk Agent*, Ridley Pearson
- The Hypnotist's Love Story*, Liane Moriarty
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- Wicked Business*, Janet Evanovich

- A Conspiracy of Friends*, Alexander McCall Smith
- Sidney Sheldon's Angel of the Dark*, Tilly Bagshawe
- Beautiful Sacrifice*, Elizabeth Lowell
- Destiny of the Republic*, Candice Millard
- How Much Is Enough?: Money and the Good Life*, Robert Skidelsky
- Heaven is Here: The Incredible Story of...*, Stephanie Nielson
- Bitterblue*, Kristin Cashore
- Fire*, Kristin Cashore
- Graceling*, Kristin Cashore
- Babymouse: Our Hero*, Jennifer Holm
- Babymouse: Beach Babe*, Jennifer Holm
- Tiny Titans: Growing up Tiny!*, Art Baltazar
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Free Sign Language Classes At Bachelder Library

Bachelder Library press release

The Bachelder Library in East Andover is offering free Sign Language classes for children ages three to 10 every Saturday morning from June 30 to August 4, from 10 to 10:45 AM.

Parents are encouraged to join in. Signing as a family makes it even more fun.

Sign Language is great for children who are visual, spatial, or tactile learners. It helps children learn through dif-

ferent senses. Also, learning a second language is fun and can open many new doors for your child.

Signing topics your child will learn include Food, Colors, Routines, Animals, Family, The Magic Words, and Summer.

To sign up, go to the Andover Public Library or Bachelder Library or e-mail Michaela Trefethen at TrefethenMi@proctornet.com with your child's name and age.

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We are excited to see the children grow, yet sad to see that it is indeed time for their next step.

We're cracking eggs, mixing batter, and trying some delicious new foods. I can't wait to test all the delicious concoctions coming out of our kitchen.



Olivia Giampa and Wade Johnson.

Summer Is Here

Summer is in full swing at the Inn. We've layered on the sunscreen, filled our water bottles, and ventured outside to enjoy the great summer sun!

Our classrooms walls are newly decorated, new name tags have appeared, our teachers have changed rooms, and we've welcomed new friends – a sure sign that summer has hit the Inn.

Our summer campers will begin July by cooking up some delicious treats during our Kids In The Kitchen Week.

The fun continues with our Circus Week and fun under the big top. We will be face-painting, juggling, and peanut catching. We will be balancing balls with our noses, or certainly trying. We will be balloon painting, tightrope walking, and ring tossing. There will be a lot of clowning around!

Towards the end of the month we will be pitching some tents, zipping up our sleeping bags, making s'mores, building a campfire, and exploring the great outdoors.

The month will end with fairy tales, pirates, and princesses, and perhaps we will even have a few magic tricks up our sleeves as we discover the magical world of fantasy. I expect a wizard or two to appear, along with a rabbit from a hat.

So much to do, and so little time! We are looking forward to a great summer here at the Inn.

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Hippie Hill Music Video Premiere: Hollywood Comes To Danbury

Hippie Hill press release

Danbury Community Center rang with music and celebration on May 25 when Lindsey Schust and the Ragged Mountain Band hosted a gala premiere of their Hippie Hill Music Video to a standing-room-only crowd. The event was billed as a potluck dessert, and lots of delicious goodies were donated by many of the attendees.

Several community members assisted the Schust family in producing the event including Twila and Dale Cook, Mary Fanelli, Dave Grover, the Gness Family, and the Ragged Mountain Band.

Opening the program, Boston-based jazz vocalist (and Lindsey's aunt), Louise Grasmere, sang a skin-tingling blues version of *America the Beautiful* that brought tears to the eyes of many and served as a reminder to several veterans present why they had given their all for their country. The audience rose as a body for a standing ovation.

Following Louise, Danbury's own published poet Carl Hultberg recited several of his poems about life in Danbury, including a favorite about Hippie Hill and another about Dick's Village Store.

Lights were then dimmed for the long-awaited premiere of the Hippie Hill music video, live on the silver screen, which was preceded by the video trailer that has been aired for the past few months on YouTube. The crowd cheered, whistled, and applauded as the local cast from Hippie Hill appeared on the big screen along with the Ragged Mountain Band.

Many of the cast members had been waiting anxiously for six months to see the video and were clearly thrilled with the final project; so much so that both they and the audience clamored for a second showing, and Lindsey graciously complied.

Following the video, Lindsey presented several awards in the form of medals and certificates.

A commemorative plaque was awarded to Dick's Village Store for serving the community and supporting local artists and musicians. Dick Gness, his daughter April, and his granddaughter Amber were on hand to accept the award.

Special medals were awarded to Alan Brownell, as the longtime "Mayor" of Hippie Hill and to his wife, Evelyn, as "First Lady." "Smokey" Joe Bossie received the Distinguished Actor and Singer award; Bill Maynard, the Best Thrown Horseshoe; Eddie DeFelicci, Distinguished Actor (in absentia); Bob Burner, Best Indian Motorcycle; Bob Cavalieri, Best Harley Davidson Shovel Head; Lyle Bulla, Best Harley Knuckle; "Freak" (Alex), Best Hair and Beard; Pat Bailey, Best Hat (in absentia); and Stephanie Russell, Best Dancer.

Supporting Role awards went to Ty-

ler Summers, Margaret Shaw, Kenny Shaw, Sandra Spencer, Jim Marshall, Butch Taylor, and Harold Knott.

Specialty awards were earned by Joey McDermott, "Road Wranger Award" for excellent acting and directing of traffic on Route 4; Louise Grasmere, "First Shoe-In" Award for first time at horseshoes; and Greg Richmond for his "Magnificent Camera."

Next, the audience was treated to an evening of live music beginning with Danbury rock guitarist, drummer, and vocalist, Danny Wentworth, who sang his own composition, *The Hippie Hill Boogie*, written in 1992. Danny was accompanied by Lindsey on the piano and her mother Grace Schust on the drums.

Louise Grasmere sang several more songs with Carl Hultberg on guitar, and the evening finished with a rousing set from Lindsey Schust and the Ragged Mountain Band who entertained the dancing crowd with country tunes, bluegrass, and old-time music.

For a grand finale, the band performed the now celebrated *Hippie Hill* song, with Peg O'Neil on lead vocals, Lindsey and Grace Schust (vocal harmonies), Jim Schust (guitar), Emilie Meadows (banjo), and BJ Entwisle (bass).

The story behind the making of the Hippie Hill Video is interestingly serendipitous. Lindsey was delivering a sewing machine to a friend in Danbury when she noticed a gathering of fun-loving people on the hill across from Dick's Village Store. They were talking, laughing, playing horseshoes, and quenching their thirst at the end of the day. Her curiosity won over her shyness, and she and a buddy from Boston, who was with her at the time, ventured across the street to check out the activity.

Surprised at the instant welcome she received from Bill Maynard, "Mayor" Alan Brownell, and the rest of the Hill gang, it didn't take Lindsey long to feel the magic of the shared camaraderie of all the people in this gathering spot – one quite unique from any other rural New England town.

That night Lindsey was inspired to write a song about her Hippie Hill experience, which quickly morphed into a friendship and video collaboration with the folks she had met that day on the Hill. And the rest, so to speak, "is history."

DVDs of the music video are available at Dick's Village Store in Danbury, and the video itself may be seen on YouTube at TinyURL.com/c8e7vhl.

Lindsey Schust and the Ragged Mountain Band will be performing on Sunday, August 5, at Andover's Old Time Fair under the auction tent between 11:30 AM and noon. For more information, contact Lindsey at schustmusic@gmail.com or visit mamalele.com.

Lindsey is entering her music video in the New Hampshire Film Festival.

Bluegrass Band Performs At Ragged Mountain This July

Press release

Banjo Dan and the Mid-nite Plowboys, a prominent bluegrass band from central Vermont, will be playing at Ragged Mountain in Danbury Sunday, July 22, at 7:30. This is an outdoor concert with food and drink available. Bring a lawn chair.

Since the 1970s, Banjo Dan and the Mid-nite Plowboys have consistently delivered some of the finest, most dynamic, and most original bluegrass music ever heard in this corner of the

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FRANKLIN OPERA HOUSE New London Barn Playhouse

Franklin Opera House press release

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For years the Swift River Jazz Band has been dazzling music fans with its members' fine musical skills and ability to draw the audience in, making them believe, if only for a while, that they are sitting on the delta, wearing a straw boater and a string tie, dipping their feet in the river.

Young and old alike will appreciate the toe-tapping, hand-clapping sounds of the Swift River Jazz Band.

The 2 PM show will be directed to a more mature audience. Seniors are especially invited, and the modest ticket price of \$8 for seniors, general admission \$10, reflects the Opera House's desire to fill the theatre.

The evening show at 7 PM, like the

afternoon show, is open to all with a still-modest ticket price of \$12 with seniors being admitted for only \$9.

The Swift River Jazz Band is presented through the cooperative efforts of three area elder care facilities: The Peabody Home and The Golden Crest Retirement of Franklin as well as the New Hampshire Veterans Home of Tilton.

Theater-goers are encouraged to dine before either show at one of the fine Franklin restaurants that support the Franklin Opera House: Ciao Pasta, Ralph and Jo's Café, The Soda Shoppe, or Asian Delight, all to be found on Central Street on the way to the Opera House.

Great food and a great show! What better way to spend a Friday in July?

The Franklin Opera House is located in City Hall, 316 Central Street, Franklin. The Opera House is wheelchair accessible, all seats have unobstructed views of the stage, and there is ample free parking in close proximity.

For more information, contact 934-1901 or FranklinOperaHouse.org.

Press release

Oklahoma, Rodgers and Hammerstein's first collaboration, remains, in many ways, their most innovative work. Set in a western Indian Territory just after the turn of the century, the high-spirited rivalry between the local farmers and cowboys provides the colorful background for this beloved musical, running through Sunday, July 15.

Jesse Factor, former member of the Martha Graham Company, creates an original ballet, and interns Ryan McCrary, an MFA candidate from Roosevelt University, and Meredith Lark, a recent graduate of Ohio State's theater program, star opposite Carole Schweide, a Broadway veteran and original company member of *A Chorus Line*.

Legally Blonde

Based on the hilarious movie starring Reese Witherspoon, *Legally Blonde* follows sorority girl Elle Woods, who doesn't take "no" for an answer, so when her boyfriend dumps her for someone "serious," Elle puts down the credit cards, hits the books, and sets out to go where no Delta Nu has gone before: Harvard Law. Along the way, Elle learns that being true to yourself never goes out of style.

The show stars Dani Westhead, a Goodspeed Opera House alum who recently graduated from the Hartt School;

Perry Sook, a student at University of Oklahoma BFA Musical Theater Program who has appeared with the Lyric Theatre of Oklahoma; and well-known Boston actor Peter Haydu. The show is being directed by Lillian King, Barn Assistant Artistic Director and currently Assistant Director of the Tony Award-winning *Peter and the Starcatcher*. The show runs from Tuesday, July 17, through Sunday, July 29.

Monday Night Series

The Barn is bringing back last summer's hugely popular New London Barn Intern Idols, where the intern company splits into teams who will compete on select Monday nights for the audience's votes. Each date features a new and different evening of musical competition.

Monday, July 2: *Red, White and Barn: A Musical Theater Salute to America*

Monday, July 23: *Before We Had Hair: The '50s and '60s Come Alive!*

Children's Theatre

Thursday, July 12: *The Rockin' Tale of Snow White*

Thursday, July 26: *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day*

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North Country Chamber Players To Perform In New London

Press release

Summer Music Associates presents the North Country Chamber Players performing the works of American Virtuoso Amy Beach in *Words and Music* with narration by New Hampshire Poet Laureate Emerita Marie Harris. There will be a pre-concert talk by Marie Harris during which she talks about losing her heart to the music of Amy Beach.

The event will be held at the First Baptist Church in New London on Thursday, July 12. The pre-concert talk begins at 6:30 PM, with refreshments at 7 PM and the performance at 7:30 PM.

The North Country Chamber Players have been northern New Hampshire's resident chamber group since 1978. They are known for innovative programs, and this performance will be an example.

The late Romantic composer Amy Beach (1867-1944), born in Henniker, was a major and well-known figure in late-19th and early-20th century classical music. Her catalog contains 152 numbered works, including a symphony, an opera, a piano concerto, and a mass. Although played infrequently since her death, she has long been regarded as America's first major woman composer. Interest in her has recently revived, and she is now regarded as one of America's major composers.

The North Country Chamber Players have developed this program of her work conceived and narrated by Marie Harris in authentic costume.

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Andover Service Club

By Mary Ofenloch
Andover Service Club President

The Andover Service Club (ASC) Annual Meeting and Luncheon was held on Wednesday, June 13, at The Old Courthouse Restaurant in Newport. The agenda included opening words, *Wrap Your Troubles In Dreams*, sung by Nancy Tripp; business meeting included election of officers, acceptance of the FY 2012-2013 budget; luncheon; entertainment by Robert Ofenloch on piano playing the first movement of Beethoven's *Pathe-tique Sonata*.

The unanimously elected officers of the Board for FY 2012-2013 are: Mary Ofenloch of Andover, President; Diane Rice of Andover, first Vice President; Eileen Mackey of Andover, second Vice President; Lois Magenau of Andover, Treasurer; Anne Hewitt of Andover, Assistant Treasurer; Lorraine Roberts of East Andover, Secretary; Jeanne Tate of New London, Corresponding Secretary; Robin Boynton of Andover, Past President.

The FY 2012-2013 Budget presented by Lois Magenau remained unchanged in dollar amount from the previous year and was unanimously approved by the members in attendance with two proxy votes of approval. Included in the budget are contributions to the community. They are: AE/MS, Andover Food Pantry, Andover Library, Bachelier Library, Lake Sunapee VNA, Andover Rescue Squad, Andover After School Program, Andover One Wheelers, Andover Beacon, East Andover Preschool, Kearsarge Council on the Aging, Cub Scouts/Boy Scouts, Highland Lake Grange Hall Restoration, Andover Historical Society, Child and Family Services, Danbury School, and Friends of the Northern Rail Trail.

ASC Merit Scholarships receive the largest amount of funding. \$5000 has been budgeted for next year. Five scholarships, totaling \$5000, were awarded at June graduations to Kaitlin Anderson, Megan Hanscom, Karen Niemeyer, Haley Peters, and Michaela Trefethen. Diane Rice is Scholarship Chair.

Eileen Mackey, Membership Chair, reported ASC has 63 paid members (dues are \$7 per year), one new member, six members residing in nursing homes, five members have passed away this year, and nine honorary members. A membership drive will be coming in the future. Members reside in Andover, East Andover, Wilmot, Danbury, Franklin, New London, Springfield, Hill, Bristol, and Concord.

The ASC Thrift Shop, co-chaired by Gisela Darling and Nancy Tripp, continues to be the major source of fundraising income. A new computer system has been installed thanks to the help and expertise of Duncan Coolidge. For safety reasons, a new handrail and stair treads were installed, and new

Thrift Shop signs are in place. Thank you, Ken Tripp.

Judy Evans, Fundraising Chair, also had a very busy year. Last July 4, the sale of "Pie Slices for Scholarships" raised \$1,000. ASC will again offer "Slices for Scholarships" on this coming July Fourth. At the Pumpkin Festival last October 22, ASC raised \$502 for the Andover Food Pantry. Members baked "everything pumpkin," from pies to breads, cupcakes, cookies, etc. A new tent was purchased for the July Fourth pie sale and other outdoor sales during the year. On Primary Day, January 10, Judy and the ASC ladies prepared soups, chowders, breads, desserts, coffee, tea, and cold drinks for voters and workers. Proceeds were for scholarships and other donations. This lunch menu was repeated in March for Town Meeting Day, and both have been huge successes.

The Twelfth Annual Thanksgiving Pie Sale at the Circle K Convenience Store in Potter Place, occurred on November 21 and 22. ASC members baked and sold 92 nine-inch apple, pumpkin, blueberry, cherry, mince, and other assorted pies. Judy Evans, Anne Hewitt, Robin Boynton, and Nancy Tripp worked tirelessly to make this a great success. Look for more delicious Thanksgiving Pies coming this November.

A very important fundraiser for ASC and a happy surprise for boarding Proctor students is receiving a birthday cake baked by an ASC member. This past year, 140 cakes were baked and delivered. Thank you, Nance Barrett and Edna Peters, Co-Chairs.

For the past year, Corresponding Secretary, Marge Leber, sent birthday cards to members, "get well" cards to ill members, and messages of sympathy when a member, or family of a member, passed away. "Thank you" cards were mailed when appropriate.

Program Chair, Judy Evans, presented speaker Audrey Pellagrino, nutritionist, at last September's meeting; Joyce Egge and Priscilla Gilchrist, former "women in the military" at last See Service Club on page 34

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Andover Lions Club News

By Joyce Egge
Andover Lions Club

The Andover Lions Club presented three \$500 scholarships to deserving high school students in the towns of Danbury, Andover, Wilmot, and Salisbury. The club received twelve applications this year, and a committee of three Lion members, Richard O'Connell, Joyce Egge, and Duncan Coolidge reviewed and rated the applications.

Many facets of the students' academic career were taken into consideration. Besides their grade point average, the committee members evaluated what the student did for extra curricula activities, how well they wrote their essay, how much financial aid they needed, and how well they articulated their goals.

The winners for this year's scholarships are Michaela Trefethen from Proctor Academy, recipient of the John Thompson Award; Andrew Young from Proctor Academy, recipient of the Stephen Jewett Award; and Rebecca Robinson from Newfound High School, recipient of the Dick Eichel Vocational Scholarship. These awards were presented to the students on May 31 at the Newfound High School Seniors Appreciation Night and June 2 at the Proctor Academy graduation.

We wish to congratulate these fine students on their accomplishments.

New Officers

We will be installing our new slate

of officers on June 25 at the Homestead Restaurant in Bristol. We look forward to a productive year under the leadership of the following officers:

President: Bill Egge
1st Vice President: Tom Schwendler
2nd Vice President: Duncan Coolidge
Secretary: Joyce Egge
Treasurer: Dick O'Connell
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Directors: Jim Goody, Skip Powers
Membership: Howard George, Don Kaplan

Granite State Fellow Award

The Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation of New Hampshire Granite State Fellow Award was presented on June 18 to Mrs. Gail Parenteau, a valuable employee at the Andover Elementary/Middle School for her dedication and service to the school as well as the community.

Upcoming events include our second of four road-side clean-ups on Route 4 from Andover to Hippy Hill in Danbury on June 22 and 23, after which we will be placing our Concord Coach on display at the Carriage Festival in Amesbury, Massachusetts, over the weekend on June 30 to July 1.

On the Fourth of July, we will again be preparing our delicious pancake breakfast at AE/MS from 7 to 10 AM. This will be followed by our booth on the Village Green selling food and

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Andover Service Club Award 2012 Scholarships

By Diane Rice
Andover Service Club

The Andover Service Club has just completed its Scholarship program for the 2012-2013 academic year. We are delighted to announce that a total of \$5,000 was given out to five very deserving students. To be considered for a scholarship, the applicants must have a close tie to the town of Andover. The awards are made on the basis of academic performance, character attributes and community involvement.

The Andover Service Club would like to thank all those who submitted applications. Each application reflected many fine attributes and diverse interests. I would like to thank personally all the Andover Service Club members for their help in raising funds to allow this program to continue. I know, too, that we all thank our community members who support our Club's projects. That

is what makes our scholarship program possible!

The Andover Service Club wishes all who participated in our program success and happiness in their future endeavors.

2012-2013 Andover Service Club Scholarship Recipients

Kaitlin Anderson is continuing her education at Southern New Hampshire University

Megan Hanscom graduated this month from Proctor Academy and will be attending Ursinus College in the Fall.

Karen Niemyer is continuing her education at Granite State College

Haley Peters is continuing her education at Marlboro College

Michaela Trefethen graduated this month from Proctor Academy and will be attending Barton College in the Fall.



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November's meeting; Kat Darling of Two Mountain Farm in Andover for last March's meeting. Other programs included an in-house auction and special Mother's Day celebration. Programs for the coming year are in the process of being booked.

The beautiful flowers we see at Town Hall and the Thrift Shop are provided by ASC and the hard work of Flower Beds Chair Lorraine Roberts and her committee. Each year, they beautify our lovely town.

Other special in-house events every year include Guest Night in April with special entertainment; Spring Luncheon in June; and Christmas Luncheon in

December, held at local restaurants. The ASC is a 501(C)(3) tax-exempt non-profit organization whose members donate their time, energy, and financial support in order to fulfill the mission to be of service to the people of the community and to the state and to broaden and strengthen the social and intellectual life of the members.

I wish to extend my gratitude and thanks to the Board members, committee chairs, committee members, and volunteers with whom I have had the pleasure of working for the past year. I am looking forward to another year of cooperation and service with the wonderful ladies of ASC.



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New Electric Meter Installation Complete

By Larry Chase
Andover Energy Group

All of Andover's roughly 1,300 business and residential customers served by the New Hampshire Electric Co-op (NHEC) have had their old analog electric meters, with their clusters of tiny dials, replaced with new digital meters with numerical readouts, according to NHEC. The new meters are the most visible part of NHEC's Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) initiative, which it calls "the most significant investment in new technology in the Co-operative's 73-year history."

When completed across NHEC's service area this year, AMI "will provide members with a wealth of information about their electrical usage. Instead of a meter reader visiting your property once a month to record your usage, your meter will transmit readings daily to NHEC headquarters in Plymouth. Not only will this result in a number of operational efficiencies for NHEC, it will give you the opportunity, should you choose, to better understand and manage your energy use."

Here's how AMI will work, according to NHEC's 2011 Annual Report to Members: "Using a secure Web portal located on NHEC's Web site, you'll be able to view your usage in monthly, weekly, daily, and even hourly intervals. Once you're better acquainted with your usage patterns, you can choose to take steps to reduce or conserve during high usage times. It's important to note, however, that this is entirely your choice. NHEC cannot control your electric use in any way."

The Web portals are expected to be up and running by the end of this year or early 2013.

Greening New London

Last month in this space, the greening of the Flying Goose Brew Pub and Grille in New London was featured, and its installation of solar hot-water and photovoltaic array systems described. Now there's the news that another New London landmark – the Windy Hill School on the campus of Colby-Sawyer College – has gone green as well.

In a June 7 news release, North

Branch Construction of Concord, the builder of Windy Hill's new home, announced that the building had received LEED Silver Certification by the US Green Building Council (USGBC). LEED stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design. USGBC is a non-profit trade organization that promotes sustainability in how buildings are designed, built, and operated.

Windy Hill is a "laboratory school," part of Colby-Sawyer's Department of Social Sciences and Education, according to its founder and director, Janet Bliss of Andover. With a professional teaching staff of 13, augmented by undergraduates working on degrees in child development or psychology, the school offers three programs: Toddlers, Nursery School, and Primary.

Applying for the LEED award was "quite a process," Janet said. Led by the building's architect, Ingrid Nichols of Banwell Architects in Lebanon, the application process required documentation of all aspects that contribute to energy efficiency and sustainability – "for example," according to Janet, "radiant heat in the floors, weatherized windows, special adhesives applied throughout, low-water-flow toilets, an extremely impressive ventilation system, green appliances, lights throughout the building that turn off when no one is in the room, etc. The list of things that qualified us is lengthy."

The new Colby-Sawyer facility opened its doors in fall 2010. Before its completion, Windy Hill classes were held in the lower levels of two of the college's residence halls. Janet founded the Windy Hill School in 1976 and has been its director since then.

Individuals, organizations, and businesses interested in learning more about the building's green features or touring the facility may contact Janet at JCBloss@colby-sawyer.edu, or Douglas Atkins, the school's Vice President for Administration, who oversaw the entire project, at DAtkins@colby-sawyer.edu.

Additional information about Windy Hill School may be found at Colby-Sawyer.edu/windyhill.

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drinks. We will also be putting our Concord Coach in the parade with some of our distinguished citizens on board.

The Andover Lions Calendar raffle will kick off at the pancake breakfast. We have very generous prizes and hope many calendars will be sold. The drawing will be on New Year's Day, 2013.

As always, we are looking for new members to help us to help others less fortunate. There are a lot of good things we do but cannot do without good peo-

ple giving freely of their time.

Some of the lesser-known projects for which we are responsible are the Andover Food Pantry, sight and hearing screening in the elementary and pre-schools, assisting folks in need of eye care and obtaining hearing aids, helping the town with some of their community projects both financially and with manpower, and donating to other charitable organizations within our community.

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Reunion For Andover High's Last Classes

By Wanda Smith
Andover High School

A first-time reunion is being planned for the five grades that didn't graduate from Andover High School but were students there when it closed in 1963. The reunion will be held at the Highland Lake Grange Hall in East Andover on Saturday, July 7. Rain or shine, we will be gathering there around noon.

The day will be one of fun, food, and memories. There will be much to catch up on in the last 49 years. Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, and desserts will be provided, along with lots of laughs and conversation. Bring a chair and beverages and join us.

For more information, call Steve Smith at 735-5717, Kitty Kidder at 735-5733, or Wanda Smith at 735-5434.

We look forward to seeing you!

ANDOVER HIGH REUNION

By Judy Perreault
Andover High School '53

Flashback to Andover High School graduation 1944. This Class's Yearbook was similar to an issue of the Blue and White Banner. Mimeographed on plain paper, it was about the seniors - all eleven of them.

There was a staff of six plus the headmaster, George (Coach) Corson, to whom the book was dedicated.

A trip to Boston for the class trip was planned via the train and out of the train station in Franklin. Coming back required a change over at the Concord station. Most is gone now - stations, trains, and tracks. To think you could go almost anywhere in the United States by just hopping on a train. The time was spent shopping, sightseeing, the movies, and the circus. I had never heard of the movies they saw, *Up In Mabel's Room* and *Jam Session*. Those were the days of double features, cartoons, a short film to be continued, (we called them "cliff hangers") and something about the war which still had a year to go. You really got your money's worth at the movies in those days.

It was interesting to read about the students' ambitions. All of the guys were

heading into the service. I think Winona Schoolcraft was the only girl to achieve her ambition of becoming a missionary.

For most seniors, graduation is bittersweet. Friends you worked, socialized, and studied with were scattering and moving on with their lives. Some you would never see again. It's the end of one phase of your life but the beginning of another, and everyone is anxious for new experiences.

Now with the reunion just around the corner, it is time to reconnect. Many of us, as we look back from this point in our lives, realize just how precious were those years.

Come and share some nostalgic moments at the reunion on Saturday, July 7, at the Ordway Recreational Area in South Danbury at 10 AM. At 11 AM there will be a brief meeting and class pictures. Start practicing the school songs and cheer. Bring something for the pot luck lunch at noon. Coffee, tea and lemonade will be provided. No one ever goes home hungry. Don't forget your chair and memorabilia - especially the Blue and White Banners.

In case of rain, we will meet at the old high school, now the Andover Elementary/Middle School.

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Andover Congregational Church

By Judy Evans

Andover Congregational Church

Hundreds of people await the arrival of the Andover Beacon in their mail boxes every month. As we read this issue, we are in the final preparations for the Fourth of July here in town - one of the biggest celebrations in the state. And because we recognize it on the actual Fourth and not on a weekend, we are expecting an even larger than usual crowd coming into town.

Surrounding area churches, along with Andover Congregational, will gather for prayer in the Stone Chapel on the Village Green at 8:30 AM the morning of the Fourth. Please feel free to join us as we begin the day to acknowledge that this is One Nation Under God and to show our appreciation for having the freedom of religion. And we will ask God to protect those in the military services who are protecting us.

As you drive by the church and the Highland Lake Grange Hall, you will notice how good the Grange Hall looks. At the time of this writing, it has been painted, and plans are in place for RP Johnson and Son to provide materials and labor as a "Build it Forward" project to replace the porch floor, steps, and lattice work. Stop by and check it out. And a big thank-you to RP Johnson!

The Grange Hall is available to rent, so please contact Irene Jewett at 735-5271 if you would like to book it for occasions such as a baby or wedding shower, a reception, a family gathering, or just a fun time to get folks together. You will enjoy the use of the new bath-

room and kitchen.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will take place on Monday, August 6 through 10, so save the date. It had been scheduled for a later date, but it will definitely be from August 6 to 10.

On Sunday, August 12, we will have our annual outdoor worship service followed by a picnic at Highland Lake. This is open to everyone, and we hope you can join us for food and fun at the beach.

Weekly ministry includes Sunday prayer time beginning at 8:30 AM in the Upper Room in the church before the worship service, and worship begins at 9:30 AM followed by refreshments and fellowship in the Grange Hall. Detailed information about other opportunities for ministry and Christian education for people of all ages can be found by calling the church office at 735-5160, so you can feel free to participate in any way you may wish.

As always, everyone is invited to attend Andover Congregational. Come as you are. Dress in your finest or come in casual attire. Remember, God accepts you just as you are, where you are, right now. Know that you will feel welcomed and you will probably see people you already know and will also make new friends. We are seeing new faces every week. Many good things are happening, and keep in mind that God doesn't take a vacation in the summer ... or any time.

Have a happy and safe Fourth. God Bless America!

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By Judy Perreault
NHCHF

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There are a number of types of hugs.

Bear Hug—Done with arms wrapped around shoulders, bodies touching, and a powerful strong squeeze that lasts five to ten seconds.

Sandwich Hug— This involves three people. Two face each other with the third in the middle. The other outside pair puts their arms around each other's waists and hug.

The A-frame Hug— Two people face each other, place arms around shoulders with foreheads touching but no other body contact from shoulders down and give a brief hug. This is the quick hello or goodbye hug.

Grabby Squeeze Hug— One person runs up to the other, throws arms around them, gives a quick squeeze,

and dashes off. This is for people on a tight schedule.

Group Hug— A group of people form a circle as close as possible, put arms around either shoulders or waist, and squeeze.

Side to Side Hug— These are hugs you give while strolling along side to side with arms around waist or over shoulders.

Back to Front Hug or Waist Grabber— The hugger approaches the huggee from behind, folds arms around waist, and gives a gentle hug.

Our members had fun practicing the different types of hugs amidst a lot of laughing. We agreed that we all felt better and happier after the experience.

In some cases it was suggested that a person be asked if they wanted a hug or desired one.

This exercise stresses the importance of touch. Touch is an essential tool for healing and is in some medical facilities a required part of a nurse's training.

Babies who are held are more alert and healthier. Without hugs and caresses, people of all ages can sicken and grow touch-starved. Hugging is truly a miracle medicine.

We all received a "Hug Coupon" redeemable at will.

A summer trip to The Fells is planned for July. Regular meetings resume in September. For more information or to join, call 735-5493.

Blackwater Grange #152

By Bearnice Nowell
Blackwater Grange

Blackwater Grange #152 met on June 14 with Master Clayton Nowell presiding. Eight members were present. Welcome back to Liz Keiby.

Master Nowell has started haying.

The program was a quiz on body parts.

We hope everyone had a great Father's Day.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, July 12.

Annual Powwow With Drums At Warner's Indian Museum

Mount Kearsarge Indian Museum
press release

Mount Kearsarge Indian Museum is pleased to announce that the 13th annual Intertribal Powwow will host a drum competition for the first time. The powwow begins on Saturday, July 14, at 10 AM at the Mount Kearsarge Indian Museum and runs to Sunday, July 15, at 4 PM. Two host drums will supply music for the weekend, and other Native American drums are invited to enter the drum competition.

The Powwow welcomes the entire community to spend the weekend with activities for the whole family.

"Most people don't realize that the event is about more than competitions. It's really a way for Native American participants to socialize with one another. Non-native visitors get the chance to learn about new cultures through music, dance, arts, crafts, and food," says the Museum's Executive Director, Lynn Clark.

Admission is \$8.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children, with discounts for families, students, and seniors. Museum members are admitted free. Those who become members at the Powwow will receive free admission as well.

For more information and to view a complete list of upcoming events, visit IndianMuseum.org

Mount Kearsarge Indian Museum was founded in 1990 by Charles "Bud" and Nancy Thompson as an educational and cultural center to connect visitors with Native American culture, past and present, and to encourage respect for our environment. The Mount Kearsarge Indian Museum seeks to challenge all of us to improve the quality of our lives and our world. The museum is open daily, May 1 through October 31, Monday through Saturday from 10 AM to 5 PM, and Sunday from noon to 5 PM. The Museum is also open on weekends from November through mid-December.

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Area Quilt Shops Stage Scenic Summer Hop

Press release

The New Hampshire Quilters' Scenic Summer Hop will take place from Thursday, July 19, through Saturday, July 21, from 9 AM to 6 PM. Participating in the Scenic Summer Hop are The Constant Quilter in Andover (735-4100); The Country Heart Quilters in Plymouth (536-6320); Golden Gese Quilt Shop in Concord (228-5540); LizzyStitch Quilt Shop in Warner (456-2351); Pine Tree Quilt Shop in Salem (870-8100); and The Quilting Corner Quilt Shop in Tilton (286-3437).

For a sizzling summer shop-hopping experience, register at one of the participating quilt shops. Your \$8 registra-

tion fee gets you a shop-hop guide with passport and a canvas tote bag.

Visit each shop, have your passport stamped, and enter to win daily door prizes. Completed passports will be entered into the Grand Prize drawing for an AccuQuilt Go Fabric Cutting System, a Big Board Ironing Surface, and a filled Barbecue Tote.

A pattern for an appliqué summer quilt will be given at each shop. The completion prize is a tape measure/scissor set. Each shop will be featuring a 20% off sale for shop-hop participants.

For more information, visit NHShopHops.com.



The Kearsarge Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, which meets in Proctor Academy's Stone Chapel in Andover from September to the end of June, held its annual meeting on June 10. From left are the incoming Board members: Liz Maloof, Ken Preston, Donna Peirce, Amy Dressler, Kathy Vashro, Sandy Wells, treasurer, and Sally Bergquist, secretary. Missing: Lois Magenau.



On June 9 in Proctor's Stone Chapel, Sonoko Nagahara on piano, Martha Woodward on flute, and Miki Nagahara on violin entertained the audience with works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Bartok, Enesco, and Ibert plus Gershwin's *It Ain't Necessarily So*. The recital was sponsored by the Kearsarge Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, which meets in Proctor's Stone Chapel from September through June on Sundays at 11 AM.

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FSB press release

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The next deadline is Monday, July 2.

For application purposes, the primary market areas of Franklin Savings Bank include: Franklin, Tilton, Northfield, Hill, Bristol, Sanbornton, Belmont, Laconia, Gilford, New Hampton, Andover, Alexandria, Boscawen, Gilmanton, and surrounding towns. Information and application packages for the Franklin Savings Bank Fund for Community Advancement Grant are available by visiting "What's New" at fsbnh.com or by calling Dorothy Savery at 934-8316 or toll-free at (800) FSB-4445. For the latest news and community updates, visit facebook.com/franklinsavingsbank.

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OBITUARIES

HARRY L. BENOIT, 79, of Boscawen passed away peacefully at the Hospice House in Concord on May 24, 2012.

He was born in Franklin to Harry and Laura Benoit Perry. Harry served in the Korean War with the US Army. Upon return from the service, Harry started working for the Penacook Fiber Mill as well as the Brezner-Allied Leather Company until its closure in the early 1980s. He then went to work for both Rivco and ED Sweat Construction for six years and retired from the state of New Hampshire Department of Transportation in 1994.



Harry was a lifetime member of American Legion Post 31 in Penacook. He loved to go hunting and fishing with his sons and grandsons as well as getting together with friends at the Legion to play cards.

Harry was predeceased by a son, Larry Benoit, in 2010; three brothers, George, John, and Clifford Benoit; two sisters, Pearl Preve and Marion Lemeris; and two stepbrothers, Raymond and David Perry.

Harry is survived by his beloved wife of 59 years, Virginia Silver Benoit; his daughter, Deborah Emerson and her husband, Donald, of Boscawen; a son, Michael Benoit of Barrington; three grandsons, Joshua and Lucas Benoit and Derek Emerson and his wife, Sarah; a great-granddaughter, Olivia Emerson; a brother, Lester Benoit of Penacook; two sisters, Rena Preve of Epsom and Corinne Keyser of Andover; two stepbrothers, Francis Perry of Loudon and Albert Perry of Ashland; a good friend and daughter in-law, Gina Benoit; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were not held. A graveside service was held in Pine Grove Cemetery in Boscawen.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his name to the Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association, 30 Pillsbury Street, Concord 03301.

JOHN A. HURLBUTT, 48, of New Boston, died on May 24, 2012, at the Rose Meadow Farm in New Boston after battling a long illness.

Born August 27, 1963, to the late Jennie Frances Hurlbutt and Alvin Hurlbutt of Penacook, he attended schools in Franklin and Penacook as well as took courses in the building trade at Northeast University. John put those skills to work as the founder and owner of the Draghi Construction Company. John's favorite pastimes were woodworking and spending time outdoors fishing.

He also loved rooting on the New York Yankees.

John is survived by his son Christian Hurlbutt of Penacook; his father Alvin Hurlbutt Jr. of Penacook; brothers James Hurlbutt of North Carolina and Robert Hurlbutt of Andover; sisters Patricia Cleveland of Penacook and Donna Decoteau of Connecticut; aunt Shirley Hellauer of Connecticut; as well as the many nieces and nephews who will greatly miss him.

Calling hours were held on May 30 at the Wendell J. Butt Funeral Home in Penacook. A graveside memorial service and burial followed at Holy Cross Cemetery in Franklin.

In lieu of flowers, donations in John's memory may be made to Rose Meadow Farm, 37 Briar Hill Road, New Boston 03070.

JOHN EVERETT "JACK" LICHTY, 83, of Wilmot died on June 4, 2012, from complications of Parkinson's disease. He was born in Des Moines, Iowa, the son of Truman Lionel and Minnie Alice (Swanson) Lichty.



Jack served for 24 years in the US Air Force during the Korean and Vietnam wars. Upon retirement, he lived in Center Barnstead and later taught small engines, welding, power mechanics, and driver education at Pittsfield High School, earning the nickname of Fuji.

He worked at Jordan Milton Machinery in Contoocook and later at Cricenti's in New London. His last job was as a bus driver for the Kearsarge School District.

He was a lifelong Boy Scout, a member of First Congregational Church in Wilmot, and had served as a deacon there. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Cardigan Lodge 38, American Legion Post 40, Masonic Lodge 81, and the Air Force Sergeants Association. He was a longtime volunteer at the New

Hampshire Veterans Home and helped to establish the Parkinson's Support Group in New London.

Survivors include his loving wife of 23 years, Joyce (Robertson) of Wilmot; daughters Susan of Lempster, Sabra Lichty-Muzzana, and Linda Lichty-Filyaw, both of Ketchikan, Alaska; and son John B. of Poultney, Vermont; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He is also survived by stepdaughters Cyndee Locke of Andover and Nancy Swanson of Orrington, Maine. He was predeceased by a grandson, Eric Lichty Robb.

There will be a celebration of his life on Saturday, July 21, at 2 PM at the historic Old North Wilmot Church in North Wilmot.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to your local chapter of the Boy Scouts of America. An online guest book can be found at Legacy.com.

JOHN W. KNOX, 85, of Dover died on June 5, 2012 at Kindred Transitional Care and Rehabilitation after of brief illness. He was born on April 18, 1927 in Farmington, the son of Earl L. and Eva (Bickford) Knox.

John was a US Air Force veteran, having served during World War II. He served his full enlistment and later enlisted again in the Air Force. He retired as a Master Sergeant in 1987.

John was a schoolteacher, having taught woodworking at Proctor Acad-

emy in Andover for several years. He was a man of few words and many talents and was an excellent carpenter.

Members of his family include his

Victor Phelps and family would like to thank the special community of Andover for its support following the recent passing of wife and mother, Ella Phelps. All your kind words and warm remembrances were much appreciated and comforting to us all.

A sincere thanks to all emergency responders who came to assist. Also, thanks to family, friends, and neighbors who helped with food and lent a hand at the Phelps home on the day of services.

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Karen and Jim Hanson
Doug Phelps*

wife of 30 years, Gina Knox of Dover; one son, Patrick Knox, and his wife Susan of Raleigh, North Carolina; two step-daughters, Pati Frew-Waters and her husband Erich and their son Seth of Dover, and Janice Trueman and her husband Ray and their sons Zachary and Christopher of Newfields.

Private funeral services were held on June 20. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name may be made to Seacoast Family Promise, PO Box 233, 6 Emery Lane, Stratham 03885.

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Tilton Dentist Appointed Unanimously As Board Director

Delta Dental Plan press release

Delta Dental Plan of New Hampshire announces the election of a new director to its Board, Dr. Jean-Paul Rabbath, DMD, MAGD. Dr. Rabbath practices

degree from the University of Quebec in Montreal, a Dental Medicine Doctor degree from the University of Montreal, and completed a General Practice Residency at the Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, New Jersey.

He received the Mastership Award by the Academy of General Dentistry in 2011 after completing rigorous requirements that included 1,100 hours of continuing dental education in lectures and participation. In 2010, the Consumers' Research Council of America named Dr. Rabbath as a recipient of its "America's Top Dentists 2010" award to recognize his satisfying a number of stringent standards and evaluation criteria.

Dr. Rabbath is affiliated with several state and national dental associations. He serves the New Hampshire Dental Society as a Continuing Education Council Member, and he is the New Hampshire Delegate and Constituent Membership Chair for the Academy of General Dentistry.



Dr. Jean-Paul Rabbath

general dentistry in Tilton in his own practice. Dr. Rabbath expresses his gratitude to all of his patients in Tilton and surrounding areas for their continuous confidence and support.

Dr. Rabbath earned an undergraduate



Scott Berry of Andover dressed as Lascivious Lena on June 1 to promote awareness of breast cancer. He gave lots of laughs and fun while prowling door-to-door spreading good cheer. Photo and caption: Yvette Crane



Zachary Dudek and Emma Raymond run away as Julianna Champagne tries to spray them with water. Photo: Elizabeth Janvrin

East Andover Village Preschool

By Elizabeth Janvrin
EAVP Director

Summer Camp is in full force at East Andover Village Preschool. Each week we have activities based around a particular theme and have "Gone Camping" along with heading "Under the Deep Blue Sea."

The campers have worked together to make murals, pavement pictures with fizzy paint, and play dough. We have made s'mores, trail mix, and edible aquariums along with having a luau lunch party. While heading to the Deep Blue Sea, we explored the concepts of "sink" and "float" with the added twist of salt water versus regular water.

Every Tuesday we join Ms. Michelle at the William Adams Bachelder Library for story time and on Thursdays take to the Rail Trail for some geo-caching adventures. Every day we have sprinkler and water play as well. We are excited to continue on through our summer as we meet new friends, head to new places, and explore new thoughts and ideas.

For this month, we have many more exciting activities and events. We will be exploring "Is It Magic or Is It Science?," nature, acting, and hosting our very own Olympics. We will also begin taking care of our Mystery Gar-

den. The children worked together to sort the mixture of seeds in a bag, taking guesses as to what each seed might produce, and working together to make signs for where the different



Opening the container on EAVP's first geocache trip. Clockwise from top left: Elizabeth Janvrin, Liam Fecteau, Tristan Colby, Julianna Champagne, Asa Gilman, and Makayla French.

seeds were planted. We are eagerly taking care of them and waiting for them to grow.

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CHARITY SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT *Blue Storm Football Sign-Ups*

FSB press release

With over \$43,700 raised for local charities in prior years, plans for the 19th annual Franklin Savings Bank Charity Softball Tournament are underway. This year's double-elimination tournament will begin on Wednesday, September 5, at Odell Park in Franklin and, depending on the number of teams entered, could run through Friday, September 14.

Team registration deadline is Friday, August 10. Co-ed teams with teammates ages 13 and older interested in participating are welcome to inquire about registration with Franklin Savings Bank's co-chairpersons, Cheri Caruso or Gail Smith, at 934-4445 or MyBanker@FSBnh.com.

Last year, the 2011 tournament hosted a competition of 12 co-ed teams where Succah Punch was crowned the tournament champions after defeating second place winners, Franklin Savings Bank. Beauchine's Towing took home third place honors. Others that put up a good fight for the good cause were: Andover Swingers, Bickford's Landscape and Design, Big Jim's Home Center, Byron's Septic, Delta Dental, PatrAngie Mold, Patrick's Pub and Eatery, Sisti Law Offices, and Webster Valve.

The tournament began in 1994 after a discussion about a charity softball tournament being held on MTV. Each year since, the tournament has had an overwhelming response, with many teams returning each year and new teams asking to join in the fun.

This year, tournament proceeds will be awarded to local walking trails to encourage active living as well as alternative transportation. Few organizations are able to provide benefit to all ages throughout many communities – for all “walks” of life. Our community assets, the walking trails of central New Hampshire, provide safe, alternative transportation routes as well as recreational opportunities while being a direct encouragement for active living.

“Active Living” is the important half of “Healthy Eating, Active Liv-

ing” – an emphasis throughout our region and nationwide. Franklin Savings Bank is seeking community involvement in this year's tournament to benefit: the Northern Rail Trail [which runs through Andover], the Winnisquam, Opechee, and Winnepesaukee (WOW) Trail, the Winnepesaukee River Trail, and the Odell Park River Trail.

Last year, local homeless shelters were awarded \$4,000 to help Central New Hampshire families in need. Organizations receiving donations from the Tournament in years prior include: local food pantries, the American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, local DARE programs, Franklin VNA and NANA, local Hospice programs, Lakes Region Habitat for Humanity, Make-A-Wish New Hampshire, the New Hampshire Task Force to Prevent Child Abuse, the Relay for Life, the American Diabetes Association, the Aaron Robert Risley Memorial Scholarship Fund, Mix 94.1 FM Cash-N-Cans, local animal shelters, the MacDonald Family Scholarship Fund, and the Odell Park concession stand rebuilding effort.

All proceeds are earned through the \$150 team entry fee, concession stand profits, and donations. Additionally, a significant amount of the charity donation comes from the annual raffle. Donations of items and gift certificates from community individuals and businesses are more than welcome and are currently being collected. In exchange for the donation, FSB will provide public recognition for donations.

More information and tournament updates will be posted at the bank's Web site at FSBnh.com and on Facebook.com/FranklinSavingsBank. You can also follow the Franklin Savings Bank Charity Softball Tournament on Twitter.com/FSBsoftball.

Blue Storm Sports press release

Blue Storm will be running a cheer team that is for grades one to six, a flag team for grades one and two; a tackle team for grades three through five, and a tackle team for grade six.

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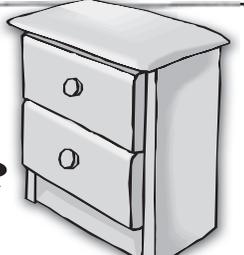
The program will start on the sec-

ond-to-last week in July and end the last week in October.

The kids practice twice a week and have a game on Saturday mornings. The cost is \$175 for tackle teams and \$75 for flag team and Cheer Squad.

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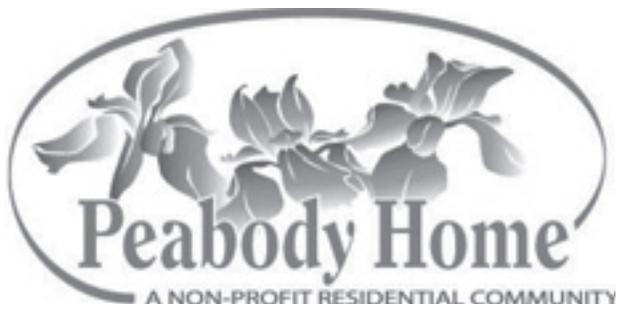
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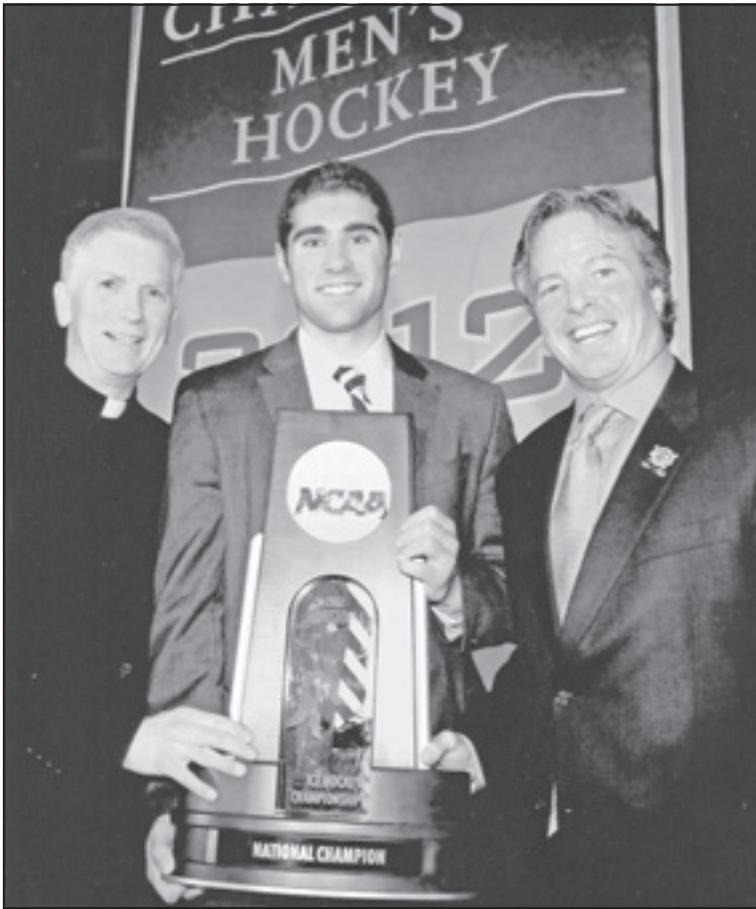
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Father Jack Harrington, Tommy Cross, and Lee Blossom, a member of the New Hampshire Legends of Hockey Hall of Fame, pose with Boston College's NCAA National Ice Hockey 2012 Championship trophy. Father Harrington's family has had a place on Bradley Lake for over 30 years, and he is a former assistant principal at Newport Middle High School. He played hockey at Boston College and does the invocation prayer each year at the team's annual banquet. He has also coached a midget hockey team that played in Andover.



The Andover Slammers U12 girls had an undefeated season this year. They ended with a regular season record of 15 wins and no losses! Congratulations to all the girls on the team for their hard work. Back: Coach Dedo Barton, Ashlee Dukette, Katelyn Barton, Hannah French, Brianna Tilton, and Coach George French. Front: Maddie Brayshaw, Kathryn Thompson, Sophia Weber, and Tori Braley. Photo and caption: Melissa Barton



The Andover Stingers U8 girls won their tournament on June 10. They played in Andover against six other area U8 teams. All four games they played ended with a 1-0 score. The Andover Stingers also had an undefeated season with a 7-2 record. Congratulations to all the girls for their hard work all season. Pictured: Brittney Thoroughgood, Haley Dukette, Katie Bent, Arienna Perry, Ayla Caron, Sadie Barton, Lilly Furtkamp, Jazlyn Perkins, Emma Pine, and Trianna Caron. The coaches are Linda Perry, Melissa Barton, and Elizabeth Perry. Photo: Dale Boyd. Caption: Melissa Barton

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The Andover A's became the Minor League Champions for 2012 when they beat Sunapee 3-2 on June 16. Congratulations to all the players and a huge thank you to the coaches for all the time they put into the boys during the season. Back: Coaches Chuck Keyser, Joe Chevarie, and Duane Barton. Front: Ethan Davis, Caleb Chevarie, Koty Lorden, Joey Upton, Will Furtkamp, Chase Keyser, Devin Barton, Tyler Champagne, Liam Donovan. Photo and caption: Todd Donovan

MVHS Recognizes Underclass Achievements

By Katherine Stearns
For the Beacon

MVHS held its Underclass Awards Celebration on May 29. This year's program had a substantial change in the format. Freshmen received their underclass awards during the day. Tenth and 11th graders received awards after the National Honor Society induction ceremony and a special dinner.

Andover students accepted to MVHS' chapter of the National Honor Society were Katelyn Ashburn, Alexis King, Mariah Lansdown-Howard, and Rebekah Stearns.

There were more awards later in the evening. The award for Academic Excellence is for the highest grade in the course (not just the class). The award for Academic Achievement is for a well-rounded student as well as academic commitment. The Principal's Award for Academic Excellence recognizes students who maintain a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

Academic Achievement Awards

- Erin Frost: French I; Geometry
- Rebekah Stearns: Algebra 2, Biology
- Skyler Smith: English 10
- Ethan Barton: CP English 11
- Jason Asburn: Physical Education,

- US History Topics
- Emily Lance: Art I
- Maria Lansdown-Howard: CP English 11, Ceramics, Calculus, US History Topics
- Alexis King: Psychology I, Advanced Math
- Melissa Laro: Graphics and Multimedia
- Charles Barry: Advanced Woodworking
- Kristi Perreault: CP English 11, Intro to Engineering Design

Academic Excellence Awards

- Kristi Perreault: Calculus
- Rebekah Stearns: Physical Education

Principal's Award for Academic Excellence

- Kaitlyn Ashburn
- Jason Ashburn
- Hailey Adams
- Ethan Barton
- Stephanie Croteau
- Alexis King
- Emily Lance
- Mariah Lansdown-Howard
- Melissa Laro
- Kristi Perreault
- Skyler Smith
- Rebekah Stearns

St. Paul's Advanced Studies Program

- Mariah Lansdown-Howard
- Kristi Perreault

St. Michael's College Book Award

- Kristi Perreault



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- Savanna Donovan
- Ashleigh Fife

2012 • Honors

- Chantal Caron
- Jesse Coffey
- Edie Corey
- Adam Ellis
- Elise Goodwin
- Ashley Lamson
- Joseph Rego
- India Thompson
- Kyle Wiley

2013 • High Honors

- Alexis King
- Mariah Lansdown-Howard
- Kristi Perreault

2013 • Honors

- Jason Ashburn
- Ethan Barton
- Jenna Davis
- Marissa Laro

2014 • High Honors

- Katelyn Ashburn
- Rebekah Stearns

2014 • Honors

- Haley Adams
- Devynne Dlubac
- Erin Frost
- Emily Lance
- Skyler Smith

2015 • High Honors

- Vincent Bolte
- Tia Hoyt

2015 • Honors

- Nicole Barton
- Shannon Haley
- Austin Hawks
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Area Students Honored At Proctor Commencement

By Chuck Will
Proctor Academy

Twelve local students were honored at end-of-year ceremonies at Proctor.

Sam Barrett, a sophomore from Andover, received the Music Award for outstanding contributions to music ensembles.

Andover's Breanna Davis received the Charles A. Jones Award as the Outstanding Female Athlete and the Alice S. Fowler Award as the senior who best exemplifies strength of character, personal dedication and commitment to the Proctor community.

Senior Caleb Frantz of Andover received the Allan S. Bursaw Award for excellence in economics.

Senior Megan Hanscom of Andover received the Fine Arts Award for marked improvement in the use of original ideas in expressing herself in art.

Senior Sage Morison of Andover received the June and William Noble Award for excellence in creative writing, the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, the Robert J. Livingston Community Service Award, and

delivered the Salutatory Address at Commencement on June 2.

Senior Derrick Nowell of Andover received the Athletic Award for outstanding dedication, achievement, and ability in Proctor athletics for three or more years.

Seniors Madalyn Pfeifer and Jessica George of Andover received the Athletic Council Award in recognition of their outstanding contribution to Proctor athletics.

Madison Powers, a junior from Andover, received the Excellence in English Award and the Luella Scales Award for Excellence in Mathematics.

Michaela Trefethen of Andover received the Citizenship Award as the best all-round female citizen in the senior class.

Senior Alex MacDuffie of Salisbury received the Photography Award for excellence in photography.

Senior Kelsey Wilcox of Wilmot received the "Doc" Howard Memorial Award for sportsmanship on and off the field.

Congratulations to all!



Forrest Powers of the Franklin Area Lions Club presents checks to Kelsie Berry and Alicia Barry for their trip to Guatemala.

Photo: Heather Makechnie

Andover Students On Proctor Service Trip To Guatemala

By Heather Makechnie
for the Beacon

Alicia Barry and Kelsie Berry, Andover residents who are both ninth-grade day students at Proctor Academy, participated in a Proctor-sponsored service trip to Guatemala. At the time of this article, they anticipated traveling to Guatemala from June 17 to July 1, with eleven other students and two faculty advisors for two weeks of community development and cultural exchange.

The group planned to spend one week working under the direction of La Limonada, a school in the ghetto of Guatemala City, teaching music and art and visiting with local families. They would then travel to Antigua, Guatemala, and work the second week with Tree4Hope and the Hogar Miguel Magone Children's Orphanage interacting with 60 boys, ages two through 16.

Both Alicia and Kelsie successfully raised enough funds to cover their expenses, but they quickly assert that it was not easy. "We are just day students,

and many of the expenses that were covered by a full-time boarding tuition at Proctor were not covered for us, so we had to raise the extra," explained Alicia. "We did that by canvassing the businesses and churches in our area and explaining to them what we were trying to do." Kelsie added, "Most of our money came from family and friends, but there were many donations from local people."

Alicia and Kelsie attended the June 4 meeting of the Franklin Area Lions Club to present their cause. They were rewarded for their efforts with checks for \$135 each. In addition, Franklin King Lion Forrest Powers contacted the Antigua, Guatemala Lions Club to initiate a connection for the Proctor project there. The Franklin Area Lions donated t-shirts and club pins as well as a box of eyeglasses to the Antigua Lions to be delivered by Kelsie and Alicia.

For more information about Alicia and Kelsie's exciting adventure, go to ProctorGuatemala2012.blogspot.com.

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AE/MS Band In Wilmot For Memorial Day 2012

By Paul Hubert
AE/MS Band

On Monday, May 28, the AE/MS Band participated in Wilmot's annual Memorial Day ceremony at the Wilmot Community Association building in Wilmot Flat.

The ceremony began at 4 PM with the Wilmot veterans conveying the colors down to the monument. They were joined by our band, and we all marched to the martial cadences of drummer Ray Heath.

At the monument, there was a gun salute, prayers, and the AE/MS Band playing their *Gallant March*. Mr. Hubert performed *Taps* on the clarinet, and then it was back marching to the drumbeats of Mr. Heath once more to the Community Association's building for the rest of the ceremony.

In the building were prayers, poems, and more music. Gay Rayno sang, and the band played *The Star Spangled Banner*, *God Bless America*, and *America*

the Beautiful.

Representing AE/MS at the event were Betsy Abrahamson, flute; Max Barrett, soprano sax; Carl Hubbard, alto sax; Aiden Cox, trumpet; Will Cox, baritone horn; Kevin Barry, snare drum; and Logan Marcus; bass drum. They were joined by alumni Nick Terwilliger, alto sax from MVHS; Nola Aldrich, piccolo; and Lori Cox, flute, from the Kearsarge Community Band. Mr. Hubert played clarinet.

Following the ceremony, the band was treated to a delicious buffet meal of various salads, hot dogs, beans, and pastas. Top it off with a bit of rhubarb pie, and you can go home quite happy and satisfied!

The AE/MS Band would like to thank the Wilmot veterans for inviting them to participate in such a heartfelt event. It reminds us of the true meaning of Memorial Day to honor the sacrifices that have been made for us all. 

AE/MS Rocks The Rock 'N' Race

By Christine Frost
AE/MS

On May 17, 6,211 runners and walkers participated in the 10th annual Rock 'N' Race fundraiser. Among them was an AE/MS team of 28 who raised \$1,222. Thank you for the generous donations.

Participants began the 5K road race in front of the State House and traveled through downtown Concord and nearby neighborhoods. This year's 5K race, benefiting Concord Hospital Payson Center for Cancer Care, raised over \$500,000. Proceeds from the 2012 Rock 'N' Race will be directed toward support programs and services and financial assistance for cancer patients in need.

The AE/MS Rock 'n' Race Team

Christine Frost
Joy Annas
Kathleen Boucher
Alicia Colby
Madison Colby

Laura Colby Witt
Debbie Converse
Chelsea DeYoung
Louise Dupre
Beth Frost
Erin Frost
Jacob Frost
Jared Frost
Patrick Frost
Julie Gaudette
Robin Heins
Michael Jensen
Sarah Lester
Deborah Parkman
Samantha Parkman
Samantha Perry
David Reynolds
Matthew Reynolds
Sophia Reynolds
Jane Slayton
Alyssa Smith
Crystal Smith
Joanne Young



AE/MS Spring Concert

By Paul Hubert
AE/MS Music

On May 24, the AE/MS bands and chorus presented their 2012 Spring Concert. The show began promptly at 6:30 PM in the school gym with the marching Middle School Band playing *The Star Spangled Banner*.

The Fifth Grade/Beginner Band was up next with a varied selection including *When The Saints Go Marching In*, *Shusti Fidli*, *Arre, Mi Burrito*, *March Flam*, *Shepherd's Hey*, and the *Theme From Batman*. A special extra treat was David Reynold's solo rendition of *Happy Birthday* on flute. It's always amazing how these students grow in a year of playing. Congratulations!

Scout Armstrong took the stage next for a solo trumpet reading of *Crescent Moon*, a Chinese folk melody. Scout has obviously been extending her range and working on her tone this year. Look and listen for more in the future.

Next up was the Middle School Chorus (a.k.a. the AE/MS Rainbow Quartet) with three amazing selections: *Somos El Barco*, a Latin American folk song, *By the Waters of Babylon*, a traditional round, and *All You Need Is Love*, a pop favorite by the Beatles. It was clear the girls had been focusing on harmonies, because their efforts were harmonious indeed.

Next, Betsy Abrahamson played a most excellent solo flute version of *Fur Elise* by Ludwig van Beethoven. Betsy has also been extending her range and is showing a nice round tone on the instrument.

And, of course, the evening was capped off by the Middle School Band performing their medley of *God Bless America* and *Take Me Out To The Ballgame* (which they recently performed at the seven-inning stretch of a Fisher Cats ballgame), *Ayre and Dance* by Bruce Pearson, the *Jeopardy Theme* by Merv Griffin, and the most ambitious, *Uruk Hai* from the *Lord of the Rings* score by Howard Shore. We were also treated to a little *Fifth of Beethoven* on trumpets by Koby Perreault and Scout Armstrong.

At the end of the evening, the audi-

ence left amazed at the talent displayed by their own Andover students. Bravo, and look forward to next year's efforts!

Fifth Grade (Beginning) Band

Flutes
Samantha Parkman
Savannah Pease
David Reynolds
Lauren Rivet
Kathryn Thompson

Trumpet
Hayden Buswell

Percussion
Matthew Bent
Chase Davis
Dylan Jewell
Jason Lewis
Ryan Methven
Jack Newton
Myles Powers
Matthew Reynolds
Keegan Sweeney
Collin O'Donnell (sixth)
Tiffany Poulin (sixth)

Middle School Chorus (aka the AE/MS Rainbow Quartet)

Scout Armstrong
Alexandra Bowlen
Aura Howe
Tiffany Poulin

AE/MS Middle School Band

Flute
Betsy Abrahamson

Clarinet
Annika Johnson
Cope Makechnie (bass)

Saxophone
Max Barrett (soprano)*
Carl Hubbard (alto)

Guitar
Logan Marcus*

Trumpet
Scout Armstrong
Aiden Cox
Koby Perreault

Baritone/Bass
Will Cox*

Percussion
Kevin Barry
Austin Marceau*
Reilly Walsh

*Eighth grader

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Nine AE/MS Students Honored For Perfect Attendance

By Jane Slayton
AE/MS Principal

The following nine students:

- Alex Crucitti
- Brandon Dukette
- Kyleigh Fanny
- Annika Johnson
- Jason Koziol
- Jason Lewis
- Aidan O'Donnell
- Collin O'Donnell
- Ben Yusko

... have at least one thing in common: *they didn't miss one single day of*

school this year! That's correct! They attended 180 school days. Several of the students have had perfect attendance for consecutive years. Ben Yusko graduated from the eighth grade last week having only missed 6 days out of 1,620 school days. Now that is impressive!

The students were rewarded with gift certificates to Naughty Nellie's Ice Cream Bar. They are also invited to ring the bell in Proctor Academy's Maxwell Savage Hall on the Fourth of July.

Congratulations to the nine healthy, hard-working students!



AE/MS volunteers Kevin and Renee Goodwin popped, packed, and delivered popcorn to classrooms on Popcorn Friday. AE/MS kitchen manager Joanne Young enjoyed their company.

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AE/MS Honor Roll
2011/2012 - Third Trimester

Grade 5 • High Honors	• Koby Perreault
• Britta Johnson	• Finn Weber
• Jack Newton	• Luke Weber
• Samantha Parkman	Grade 7 • High Honors
Grade 5 • Honors	• Logan Farley
• Matthew Bent	• Carl Hubbard
• Alexis Cate	• Annika Johnson
• Hannah French	• Reilly Walsh
• Teigan Friedrich	Grade 7 • Honors
• Jared Frost	• Kevin Barry
• Ryan Gotthardt	• Noah Berry
• Ezra Jenifer	• Hunter Bonk
• Aidan Kellogg	• Curtis Chamberlin
• Jason Lewis	• Deklan Friedrich
• Nelson Makechnie	• Maya Haynes
• Savannah Pease	• Cope Makechnie
• Myles Powers	• Jacqui Morris
• DJ Rankins	• Brandon Wood
• David Reynolds	Grade 8 • High Honors
• Matthew Reynolds	• Riley Anderson
• Keygan Sweeney	• Max Barrett
• Kathryn Thompson	• Adrien Bolte
• Jesse Wagner	• Will Cox
• Sofia Weber	• Logan Marcus
Grade 6 • High Honors	• Ben Yusko
• Betsy Abrahamson	Grade 8 • Honors
• Scout Armstrong	• Emma Davis
Grade 6 • Honors	• Keith Davis
• Katelyn Barton	• Brandon Jackson
• Emily Bates	• Nick Keniston
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AE/MS Crowns 2012 ANDOVER IDOL

By Paul Hubert
AE/MS Music

Friday, May 25, is a day that will go down in memory. In the AE/MS school gym, the ninth annual Andover Idol contest was fought, and the winners were many. Oh, but there can be but one idol.

The judges were set and ready to rumble. This year we had K-Slash, direct from the fourth grade, Lady Goo Goo of fifth grade fame, Iron Mad Mike from the gym itself, and even the inimitable "A Nonna Mouse" crept forth from the computer lab, ears perked for talent. Of course, The Mathter Blathter was also on hand with her super computer powers for tabulation purposes.

The show kicked off with our own Chef Supreme, Ms. Young, on harmonica; Mrs. Annas from our library singing and playing guitar; and Mr. Hubert, the music guy (and genial host). They played a rousing version of Stephen Foster's *Oh! Susanna*, and although as staff they couldn't compete for the prize, they certainly set the stage for what was to come.

Next on the program was Maya Haynes singing a powerful *Make You Feel My Love*; Brandon Jackson, accompanied by Logan Marcus on guitar, crooning Gotye's *Somebody That I Used To Know*, and the duet of Tiffany Poulin and Betsy Abrahamson on a stunning *Call Me Maybe*. If the original stars had heard these versions of their hits, they might have had pause to worry over their futures.

Up next was Mrs. Annas again, solo

this time, with a heartfelt rendition of *This Old Guitar*.

Mackenzie Donovan did a fine rendering of Evanescence's *Missing*, and Scout Armstrong tore up the stage on *Part of Me* by Katy Perry. And then another first for Andover Idol, returning 2008 Andover Idol Megan Hanscom treated the audience to *Jar of Hearts* by Christina Perri.

And for any in that audience who were thinking they'd seen it all, there were three more acts yet to come. The team of Max Barrett, Emma Davis, Logan Marcus, Reilly Walsh, and Cookie Monster performed a hilarious send-up parody of *Somebody That I Used To Know*; Cope Makechnie sang a sweet version of *On My Own* from *Les Miserables*, and Mr. Murphy had the crowd chanting along to his *African Homage*.

And that was the show. It was all over but the judging, so the judges did what they do best: putting their heads together to determine our winner. It was a hard-fought battle, but there could be only one, and when the air cleared, our third place winner was Maya Haynes with 8.4 points (out of 10). Second place then fell to Max, Emma, Logan, Reilly, and Cookie Monster with a score of 9.15. And finally our 2012 Andover Idol is Cope Makechnie with 9.25 points!

Congratulations to all – the winners, the participants, and the audience members who were probably the biggest winners of all. What an afternoon of entertainment, and what talent on display!



Tyler French, Cassidy Piroso, Damien Fuller, Aaron Weeks, and Rylee Sweeney put on their best "Arrggghhh!" pirate faces behind their pirate ship prop from the recent AE/MS production of *The Box*, starring all of the second grade. The pirate ship and other play props were crafted by second graders with the artistic influence of our wonderful volunteer, Deborah Emeny.
Photo: Gretchen Hildebrand

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Personally, I am relieved that Shari wouldn't let us make a fuss over her retirement, as many of us are having trouble saying farewell to her. Students were not prevented from celebrating Shari's retirement, however, and an organized effort through Facebook resulted in 30 to 40 students surprising Shari after school in mid-June. She was appreciative and spent hours catching up as they updated her on their lives.

Language Arts

Interviews have started for the seventh and eighth grade language arts / reading position. The response to our advertising has been overwhelming as we meet candidate after candidate, all highly qualified and all with lots to offer our school community. We are thrilled with the candidate pool.

More changes are ahead as three other members of our AE/MS family move on before the new school year begins. Carmen Palmquist will be staying home in the fall to care for one-year-old Connor and the soon-to-be new arrival. Middle school students will miss her pleasant manner and helpful way. We hope she returns some day.

Brenda McDonald is leaving the AE/MS kitchen after 17 years to run her own business. She has promised to come back and help with Grandparent Thanksgiving, one of her favorite days. We hope she will come back even more often to visit.

Ron Quintal, our day custodian, will be moving on at the end of the summer for other business ventures. His daily presence will be missed. Bus drivers, parents, and students will miss his crossing guard skills in the morning.

The new school year will be here shortly, and we are already getting excited about it. We have a great new flock of kindergarten students who will be joining us. We have seventh grade students ready to step into eighth grade leadership roles. We have teachers in new positions next year who are enthusiastic about their new responsibilities. And as a school community, we are excited about the new Common Core State Standards and the changes it will bring with it for integration, technology, and assessment.

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New artificial turf fields are being prepared at Proctor to the east of the hockey rink. The fields will be plowed for early spring use, will be illuminated for night use, and will allow Proctor to move its softball program on-campus instead of using the Town baseball diamond.

Photo: Chuck Will

Proctor Begins Construction On New Playing Fields

By Chuck Will
Proctor Academy

Bulldozers and graders are busily leveling the surfaces of Farrell Field and the old field hockey field in preparation for the installation of two artificial turf fields at Proctor. Located to the east of Teddy Maloney '83 Rink, one field will provide an NCAA-certified field hockey and girls lacrosse surface. A larger field – perpendicular to the first – will serve boys soccer and lacrosse, with the option to be converted for football.

Increasingly popular at schools and colleges, turf fields can be plowed to enable spring sports to start when students return from spring vacation in March.

The advantages, however, go beyond this feature. The fields will be illuminated, allowing for night games when most students are available to support their peers. In addition, they will attract students looking for good, healthy recreation of all kinds – Frisbee, touch football, whiffleball, etc. – during free time.

The new fields will surround the diamond of a new, natural grass softball field, ending a long-running reliance on the Town's facilities for that sport. Proctor's baseball field will be relocated to the south end of Carr Field. Installation of the new fields will be completed in time for fall sports.



This scene from the AE/MS second grade play featured (front) Anastacia Marriner, Aurora Pryzbyla, and Lily Menard; (back) Jesse Niemyer, Joe Upton, Sierra Provost, Michael Miller, Brenden Miller, Shannen O'Donnell, Sasha MacKenzie, and Julianna Baptiste with sick pets and animal cages from the rap song *Take It To The Vet*.

Photo: Gretchen Hildebrand



AE/MS eighth graders have to pass through a gauntlet of Silly String every year at the end of the last day of school. Good luck, AE/MS grads!

Photo: Charlie Darling

AE/MS NEWS

By Jane Slayton
AE/MS Principal

On June 18, the AE/MS eighth grade graduates walked out of the school for the last time as a cohesive class. Before the newbie ninth graders were able to board the buses, though, they had to walk through a gauntlet of caring teachers and administrators who were blasting air horns and generously spraying students with Silly String. Younger students watched with delight from the school buses. There were more than a few tears among the students and the adults.

The end-of-school-year weather couldn't have been more perfect! There were no sweltering, hot, and humid days to suffer through in unventilated classrooms. I would like to put in an order now for the same weather when students return to the building on Monday, August 27.

As always, our school building goes through classroom changes and gets improvements every summer. At the beginning of July, most of the middle school classrooms will have new tile floors put down. This will brighten things up, as colored tiles replace the worn, faded, dark blue carpeting.

In addition, the exterior entry way by the office will be painted and a new security system will be installed. Although the security system will tighten up arrivals and departures, it is our intent to continue to have a welcoming, community-oriented entrance which encourages visits.

Good-bye, Ms. Lemeris!

In all the structured chaos and excitement that comes at the end of a school year, one highly valued AE/MS teacher quietly made her exit after 24 years. She did not want any type of celebration or retirement recognition.

Shari Lemeris, educator extraordinaire, has retired and will spend her days with her grandchildren, reading, and gardening. Shari has contributed immensely to the education of generations of Andover children. She is the revered teacher that adults come back to visit to let her know how special she was to them at the right time when they were in her classroom. She is the one that the freshman English teachers appreciate, as they are always confident that the Andover ninth graders have been well prepared by Shari.

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Ray Smith, son of Gretchen Hildebrand and Kathy Halliday-Hildebrand, graduated from CSI in Penacook on June 7. Ray is congratulated here by Superintendent Mike Martin and Governor John Lynch.

Photo: Gretchen Hildebrand