

**RAIN DATE: SATURDAY, JULY 9**

If the forecast for July 4 looks threatening, the Fourth of July Committee will decide by 6 PM on July 3 whether to postpone the celebration to July 9. If it is postponed, that will be announced on Andover's cable TV channels, on the Andover Fourth of July Facebook page, on *The Andover Beacon's* Web site at [AndoverBeacon.com](http://AndoverBeacon.com), and on the Town Web site at [Andover-NH.gov](http://Andover-NH.gov).

If the celebration is postponed, then the parade must be cancelled, as the state permit to block the road is only valid for July 4. In that case, participants are encouraged to bring their floats to the AE/MS parking lot at 11 AM on July 9 for the public to enjoy and for judging and prizes. Parade bands are invited to perform on the Village Green on July 9.

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**HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY!**

**Andover Fourth Of July Celebration  
Schedule Of Events**

**Monday, July 4  
PARADE THEME:  
American Heroes**

- 6 AM-1 PM:** No parking: North St; south side of Main St from Jake's to Pizza Chef; one side of Lawrence St
- 7-10 AM:** Andover Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, AE/MS
- 8 AM-5 PM:** Independence Day Festival on the Village Green
- 8-9 AM:** Firecracker 5K Race Registration at Blackwater Park
- 9 AM:** Firecracker 5K Race, Northern
- Rail Trail, Blackwater Park, rain or shine
- 9-11 AM:** Parade Registration, Proctor Field House
- 9 AM-1 PM:** Road Relics Car Show in the Pizza Chef parking lot
- 10 AM:** Opening Ceremonies at the Reviewing Stand:
- Flag Raising by American Legion Post #101
- Pledge of Allegiance

- National Anthem
- 10-11 AM:** Judging of Parade Entries
- 10 AM-1 PM:** Closest to the Pin Drive, Carr Field
- 10:30-11:15 AM:** Band Concert, Village Green
- 11:30 AM:** Children's Parade Forms at the Andover Fire Station
- 11:45 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 on the Village Green
- 1-7 PM:** Music: Bagpipe, Bluegrass, Folk, Rock, Blues, and Pop Bands on the Village Green
- 6:30-10 PM:** AE/MS parking lot is reserved for handicap-stickered vehicles only
- 9 PM:** Fireworks

**Rain date is July 9 for selected events.**

**FIREWORKS LOCATION**

Again this year, the fireworks will be shot off from the Proctor Ski Area. The best viewing areas will still be Corson Field behind AE/MS and Carr Field on Main Street.

**CROSS ONLY AT CROSSWALKS**

The Village Green will be blocked off 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).

**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.

**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, nor on one side of Lawrence Street.

From 6:30 to 10 PM the Andover Elementary/Middle School parking lot will be for handicap-stickered vehicles only.



**ANDOVER HIGH REUNION!**

Reunion for all attendees and all classes

Saturday, July 9, at 10 AM

**NEW:** Winslow State Park, Mount Kearsarge, Wilmot

Bring a pot luck dish, a beverage, a chair, drinks, Andover High School memorabilia, and a guest.

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

For more information: Shirley Currier • [Clyde.Shirley@tds.net](mailto:Clyde.Shirley@tds.net)

**ANDOVER WILL BE BUSTLING ON THE FOURTH OF JULY!**

Music on the Village Green until 7 PM this year

**Fourth of July Committee**

Do you know an American hero? That person might be your next door neighbor or a national icon. This is your chance to show the world what your version of an American hero is! You can do that by creating a float or donning a costume and marching in the parade on the Fourth of July.

If you could fly over Andover at 5,000 feet and hover there for the day on the Fourth, you would see a bustle

of activity below. On the west end of town, you would see the parade forming at Proctor Field House and getting ready to spill out onto Main Street. To the east, you would see the Road Relics Car Club lined up at Pizza Chef and the Kids Parade forming at the Andover Fire Station. You would see to the south satisfied customers leaving the Andover Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, ready to enjoy the day.

At the center of it all, you would see thousands of folks gathering on the Village Green (8 AM to 7 PM), many

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# Highland Lake Activities for July

**Press release**

The Highland Lake Protective Association's (HPLA) summer schedule starts with our annual ice cream social at the East Andover Fire Station on Saturday, July 2, beginning at 7 PM. The lighting of the flares around the edge of

the lake is next on July 3. The Fourth of July will feature a wacky boat parade around the lake with a \$50 cash prize for the best decorated boat. The HPLA annual meeting will be on Saturday, July 16, at 10 AM at the East Andover Fire Station.



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vendors, kids' games (9 AM to 2 PM), music (10 AM to 7 PM), and parade viewing (at noon). You might also see a streak of activity along the Northern Rail Trail as runners compete in the Firecracker 5K, baseball games at Corson Field, and Closest to the Pin Drive at Carr Field.

Here's a run down of the day: the celebration begins with the Andover Lions Club's annual Pancake Breakfast from 7 to 10 AM. At 10 AM, the opening ceremony begins on the Village Green with the raising of the flag by Andover's American Legion Post #101, followed by the singing of the National Anthem, and completed with the Pledge of Allegiance led by a student from AE/MS. Then there will be many vendors, ranging from delicious foods to fine products, for you to

check out and purchase at your leisure.

The parade will begin at noon as a patriotic medley is sung at the Reviewing Stand. After the parade, four bands will be playing on the Village Green, where you can browse some more into the evening. The day will be finished with the fireworks display from Proctor Ski Area, best viewed from Carr Field or the Village Green.

But hey! If you are still hovering over Andover, maybe you would want to watch from there!

In the case of rain, the Village Green activities will take place on Saturday, July 9, and there will be no parade. If this happens, the parade entrants are invited to line up on July 9 in the AE/MS parking lot (Note: this is a change from Lawrence Street!) for viewing and judging.

For more information, check us out on Facebook.



## 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.

## Fourth of July Fundraising Closing In on Record Year

Over \$8,500 to continue the tradition in 2016

**Judy Perreault  
Fourth of July Committee**

Donations for the Fourth of July celebration have been exceptional. To date, we have raised over \$8,500. We may break a record this year.

Many thanks to all the generous folks who contributed and are still sending in donations! We will be accepting contributions right through the Fourth.

It wouldn't have been possible without the efforts of our canvassers, who knocked on doors and left letters: Jeanne Barrett, Shirley Currier, Gretchen Hildebrand, Jennifer Bent, Jane Slayton, Alita Phelps, Doug Phelps, Meghan Barton, George Kidder, Jim Danforth, Elita Reed, Betty Adams, Roxanne Braley, Beth Frost, Joe Kenny, Bonnie Morris, Ty Morris, Kit Norris, Ginny Newton, Ethney McMahon, Wood Sutton, Joyce Bourdon, Darlene Tilton, and Judy Perreault.

My thanks also to Beth Frost, who did all the computer entries. I would have been lost without her expertise.

Folks gave many reasons for supporting the Fourth of July celebration, many because they enjoy the day with their friends, family, and children. Those who no longer attend say it was there for their children, and they want to see it continue for the next generations.

For the clubs, it is one of their biggest fundraisers of the year. The money they raise is returned to the town in the form of scholarships and other services.

It has been an Andover tradition for 74 years and promotes national and community spirit.

Donations received in June (too late to appear in the Fourth of July program) include Ken Newcomb and Carol Bennett, Sarah Whitehead, Nancy Teach, Mary Zurawski, Nan Kaplan, Sarah Hardy and Richard L. Bott, Bonnie Coombs, Brenda Jurta, Scuffy and Gail Barton, Barbara Taylor, Phil and Doris Abair, Melissa Lavender, Trish and Derek Hinkley, Joan and Bernard Saisfield, Hilde and John Heaton, Ron Wood, Bob Hurlbutt, Liz and Bart Green, the Lydia and Bradford Bates family, Adele and Gregory Mamos, and Jack, Lisa, Tori, BillyJack, and Sonny Braley, Jim Goody, and Laura and Liam O'Hagan.

In addition to canvassing for funds, the committee is holding its annual raffle with some very nice prizes. Grevior Furniture in Franklin has generously donated an oak coffee table with a top that raises to make it higher and allow storage inside. It is valued at over \$400. There is also a beautiful red, white, and blue crocheted afghan donated by Susan Aste of East Andover and a basket of Made in New Hampshire products.

We actually have a second raffle going. Donna French donated a beautiful bracelet valued at over \$100. We will be selling tickets at the Andover Lions Club Pancake Breakfast on the Fourth at AE/MS and on the Village Green. The drawing will be at the end of the day (or on the rain date).

Come spend the day eating, listening to music, and having fun.



**ANDOVER FIRE DEPT**  
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**Sat, July 30**  
**East Andover Fire Station**  
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**Raffle: Kayak**

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This is an important fundraiser for your Andover Libraries, so be sure to stop by.

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**A** one-alarm building fire was called in around 3 PM on Saturday, June 25, at Proctor Academy's Thoreau House dormitory at 22 Lawrence Street. The heat and intensity of the fire quickly brought it to a second and finally to a third alarm. Mutual aid from the towns of Salisbury, Wilmot, Franklin, Hill, Webster, Danbury, Tilton-Northfield, Belmont, Bridgewater, Bristol, New London, Boscawen, Sutton, and Sanbornton helped the Andover Fire Department battle the fire and knock it down by early evening. At the time of the fire, no one was home; however, one family pet perished in the fire.

The fire started in the barn at the rear of the building and quickly spread to the entire house. The dorm was a total loss, so the building was torn down by nightfall by Andrews Construction. We are very thankful for the mutual aid given to our town today! The help of the townspeople who took immediate action with their manpower and care was much appreciated.

"Thank you!" to Jake's Market and Pizza Chef for their support in keeping our firemen hydrated and fed. Please keep Proctor Academy and the couple who lost their home in your thoughts and in your prayers.

Caption and photo: Meghan Barton



**T**he American Legion's Crosby-Gilbert Post #101 in Andover recently fabricated a metal flag mast with all associated hardware and installed an American flag on the Cilleyville-Bog Bridge. The flag was donated by Marj Roy. A similar installation will be placed on the Keniston Bridge at a later date, and the Post is working on a flagpole for the Town Hall. The Post extends a big "Thank you!" to all who helped on these projects. Pictured here are Post members Bill Leber, Dick Powers, Skip Powers, Lloyd Perreault, and Don Clendenen working at the Cilleyville-Bog Bridge.

Photo: Faith Clendenen



The new Andover Cycling Club introduces a summer mountain biking program for third graders and up. Learn more at their table on the Village Green on the Fourth of July.

## Newly-Formed Andover Cycling Club Plans Summer Activities

Mountain biking for third graders and up

**Drew Donaldson  
Andover Cycling Club**

The Andover Recreation Committee and the Select Board are excited to introduce a new club in town: the Andover Cycling Club (ACC). The club is the brainchild of avid local riders Drew Donaldson, Josh Norris, Brian Gilman, Chris Grotnes, and Jeremy Menard.

The purpose of the club is to promote youth cycling in town and to take advantage of the extensive trail networks on the Northern Rail Trail, Proctor Woodlands, and other area trails while promoting healthy living and lifelong sports that youth can enjoy with their parents.

The ACC is looking for kids in third

grade and older to join the club and enroll in the summer ride program: a multi-week instructional ride program led by knowledgeable coaches. The Club's coaches will be Chris Grotnes, Brian Gilman, Jeremy Menard, Josh Norris, Ryan Murphy, and Drew Donaldson. This summer's program will be devoted to learning about mountain biking, including trail networks, technique, and essential bike maintenance.

The ACC will have a table with more information about the summer ride program and club membership on the Village Green during Andover's Fourth of July celebration. Please swing by to ask Drew, Josh, Brian, Chris, or Jeremy any questions you have about the program. If you would like additional information or would be interested in signing up your child, you can e-mail the ACC at [AndoverRecCycling@gmail.com](mailto:AndoverRecCycling@gmail.com).

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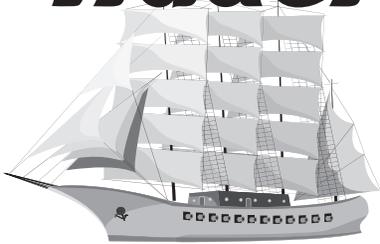
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Andover residents welcome to participate

### Press release

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On July 30, the collection sites in Belmont, Franklin, Gilford, and Meredith will be open. On August 6, collection sites in Bristol, Laconia, Moultonborough, and Ossipee will be open. Hours are from 8:30 AM to noon.

Residents and property owners in the 24 participating communities (which include Andover) may bring up to 10 gallons or 50 pounds of household hazardous products for safe disposal.

For more information, visit [LakesRPC.org/ServicesHHW.asp](http://LakesRPC.org/ServicesHHW.asp) or contact [DJeffers@LakesRPC.org](mailto:DJeffers@LakesRPC.org). Please note that latex paint is not considered a hazardous product.

It is never too early to start gathering waste for the collection; when opening up a summer camp, preparing to move to a new house, or just cleaning out the garage. Look under your kitchen or bathroom sink, at the basement workbench, in the garage or garden shed – wherever you store cleaning products, home and vehicle maintenance items, or garden chemicals. This is a small but important step that everyone can do for their families and their community.

If a product label says "danger," "warning," "poison," or "caution," the product contains ingredients that are flammable, poisonous, will burn the skin and eyes, or react violently with other chemicals. These items, if disposed of improperly, are a very real threat to our natural environment. Municipal treatment plants and leachfields are incapable of processing these chemicals. Landfill disposal poses the same risks, and the result is the eventual contamination of our groundwater, upon which everyone is dependent.

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## Mario Ratzki Reports from Concord, April 2016

### Mario Ratzki, NH Representative

What should have been an almost relaxing morning session on June 16 turned into an all-day slug fest, with the outcome never in doubt.

HB 1000, which allocates \$1.5 million to law enforcement officials to combat drug dealers, had been defeated in the previous session of June 1. The bill had come out of conference committee coupled with another bill that would have raised premiums and co-pays for state retirees over 65. In a bipartisan vote (including yours truly), the House decided to jettison both bills rather than raise costs for our seniors. Flash forward to June 16 and HB 1000 was back, as a single bill.

While the bill had the support of the leadership of both parties and was a shoo in, an animated minority of about 100 mostly Republicans did all it could to derail the bill. It was Republicans on Republicans, while the Democrats looked on in amazement. In the end, the bill sailed through on a bipartisan vote of 235 to 74, but not until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

We had six vetoes from the Governor to deal with. By the third veto, there were only 267 representatives left in the chamber, but Speaker Jasper made the call that two-thirds of members present (as opposed to two-thirds of all 400 representatives) was sufficient for a quorum. I believe that even the most ardent O'Brien supporters were by then quite tired and did not object.

Every single veto was sustained when no vote to override could even reach the required two-thirds when barely two-thirds of the representatives (Democrats and Republicans) were present.

Vetoes sustained were:

HB 512, prohibiting the confiscation of firearms during a state of emergency. The veto was sustained by a 169 to 130 partisan vote. This was a badly written

bill that did not take the commitment of a crime into consideration or the possible lawsuits some law enforcement agencies could face.

HB 533, relative to installation requirements for arc-fault circuit interrupters. The veto was sustained by a 179 to 112 vote. The State Fire Marshal had come out against the bill.

HB 582, the most controversial bill the House had passed this year, repealing the license requirement for carrying a concealed weapon, with zero background checks. The veto was sustained by a 150 to 117 partisan vote.

HB 1208, relative to the tobacco tax. The veto was sustained by a 145 to 108 vote.

HB 1266, legalizing firecrackers. The veto was sustained by a 132 to 119 vote.

HB 1637, allowing students who live in towns with no public school to attend secular or religious schools. The veto was sustained by a 118 to 103 vote.

It is unlikely that we will reconvene again this year in Concord, but I remain your state representative until December 31.

Again I want to thank all who voted for me in previous elections and those who did not, but were invariably friendly towards me.

I am happy to endorse my good friend Mary Anne Broshek, who will run for Merrimack County District 1, our beautiful towns of Andover, Danbury and Salisbury. She will run a write-in campaign in the Democratic primary on September 13, and I urge everyone to support her. She is eminently qualified, and her experience with Health and Human Services will be a boon for our seniors and our children in need here in our district.

I am calling on all to try to get rid of bittersweet. Please.

I am always available at 735-5440 and at MarioRatzki@gmail.com.

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## Andover Real Estate Transactions, May and June 2016

### May 16 through June 15, 2016

On May 19, the Bank of New York sold 74 Hoyt Road to Martha Cheney for \$133,000. Victoria Dickinson of Granite Group Realty Services assisted the seller; Christy Goodhue Mank of Christy Goodhue Real Estate assisted the buyer. The 1,764-square-foot house has 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths and sits on 1.1 acres.

On May 24, Scott McDonald sold 315 Bradley Lake Road to Robert and Ginger Merrill for \$248,000. Derek Greene of Derek Greene Real Estate assisted the seller and Missy Owen of Four Seasons Sotheby's International Realty assisted the buyer. The 1,088-square-foot house has 1 bedroom and 1 bath and sits on 0.81 acres.

On May 24, Ann Meier sold 25 Lawrence Street to Kevin Truchon for \$140,000. Stacey Viandier of Country Houses Real Estate assisted both the seller and the buyer. The 768-square foot house has 1 bedroom and 1 bath and sits on 0.5 acres.

On May 27, Jeff and Elizabeth Mitch-

ell sold 125 Shaw Hill Road to Steven Barber for \$139,900. Michael Gagne of the Bean Group in Franklin assisted the seller; Lisa Crossman of Keller Williams Realty assisted the buyer. The 1,052-square-foot house has 3 bedrooms and 1 bath and sits on 1.1 acres.

On May 27, the Shoemake Trust sold 37 O'Neil Drive to Bruce and Amanda Murphy for \$154,100. Rhonda Rood of Country Houses Real Estate assisted the buyer; Debby Martin of Country Houses Real Estate assisted the seller. The 1,440-square-foot house has 3 bedrooms and 1 bath and sits on 1.37 acres.

On June 8, Elwin and Mary Barton sold 12.9 acres off Potters Road and Cilleyville Road to Merzi Excavation Land for \$120,000.

### Andover Inventory

There are currently 17 residential properties on the market, plus six residential properties under contract for sale.

There are currently six land parcels on the market, and no parcels under contract for sale.

There are currently two commercial properties on the market, and none under contract for sale.

Data from [NNEREN.com/sold-properties](http://NNEREN.com/sold-properties) and [MerrimackCountyDeedsNH.com](http://MerrimackCountyDeedsNH.com) for 5/16/2016 through 6/15/2016.

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## Tidings from Your Town Administrator, July 2016

### Andover narrowly avoided a big fine in May

#### Marj Roy, Town Administrator

The 2016 Fourth of July parade permit application has been filed. I hope lots of organizations and neighborhoods will enter floats in the parade. Brian Reynolds is taking care of the permit and insurance requirements for the Firecracker 5K, which is also held on the Fourth of July. Now, let's all hope for a sunshiny holiday!

On June 4, Select Board members Vicky Mishcon and David Blinn and I attended the Local Officials Workshop presented by the New Hampshire Municipal Association. Selectman Jim Delaney was unable to attend. The presentations covered a wide range of municipal topics and were well worth being inside on a glorious June Saturday.

Primex, which stands for Public Risk Management Exchange, will provide the Town's property and liability insurance coverage beginning on July 1. Primex has provided our Workers Compensation and Unemployment coverage for many years.

Recently, I attended a new members' orientation session and had the opportunity to tour the new Foundry at Primex. The Foundry is a high-tech experiential learning center for municipal employees in all departments and is very impressive. The educational opportunities provided there are part of the annual premium paid by the Town.

We did have other companies quote the insurance package, and Primex was actually the lowest quote.

#### Transfer Station

You may have noticed that Transfer Station attendants are now using a golf cart. This will allow them to assist patrons and to observe what is going into the various containers.

A few months ago, an article in The Andover Beacon explained that scrap metal loads leaving the Transfer Station are subject to very large fines, some are in the tens of thousands of dollars, if items containing mercury are in the load. I cannot stress enough that it is very important that nothing but scrap metal is in every load!

We were notified on May 26 that a load of light iron contained a five-gallon can of gas. It was in a metal sealant bucket but should never have been put in the scrap metal container. Although no fine was levied, the Town would

have been liable had there been an explosion and or fire during transport.

Also, construction debris cannot go in the solid waste hopper; again, fines can be levied. We ask that if you are not sure where something goes, please see an attendant for instructions.

The Transfer Station is hiring! Red Soucy kindly came back after retirement to help out at the Transfer Station when we needed him. Now we will be hiring someone to fill that position, so that Red can go back to enjoying his retirement. See the ad on this page.

#### Halcyon Island

Halcyon Island in Highland Lake was given to the Town of Andover in 1934 by Naham Bachelder, in lieu of taxes, for the purpose of recreation for the townspeople of Andover.

Concern about the use of the island has been voiced over the years, as certain problems come up. There have been campfires that have burned out of control, and eggs from the loons nesting on the island have been abandoned due to too much disturbance or eaten by dogs allowed to roam on the island. There have been large numbers of people camping overnight on the island, which brings up concerns of human waste and trash.

Overall, however, most people have been respectful and conscientious when visiting the island.

At a Select Board public hearing in July 2015, there was consensus that some signage is needed to promote safe and respectful use of the island and that the signage should be short and simple. An example that was suggested was: No open fires; no overnight camping; carry in, carry out; no dogs.

The wording was voted on and adopted by the Select Board at its regular meeting on June 6, 2016. Signs have been ordered and will be placed on the island this summer.

If you are interested in participating in a focus group to discuss a noise ordinance please e-mail me or call the Town Office. This group will hold only three or four meetings.

The domain for the Town Web site has changed to Andover-NH.gov; the previous domain will forward for a short time so we ask that you make note of the new Web site address.

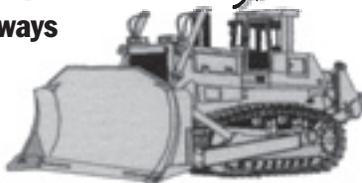
As always, if you have any questions or suggestions please contact me at TAdmin@Andover-NH.gov or give me a call at 735-5332, extension 6.

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For application and complete job description, contact 735-5332, stop by the Select Board's Office or contact [Imagenau@andover-nh.gov](mailto:Imagenau@andover-nh.gov).

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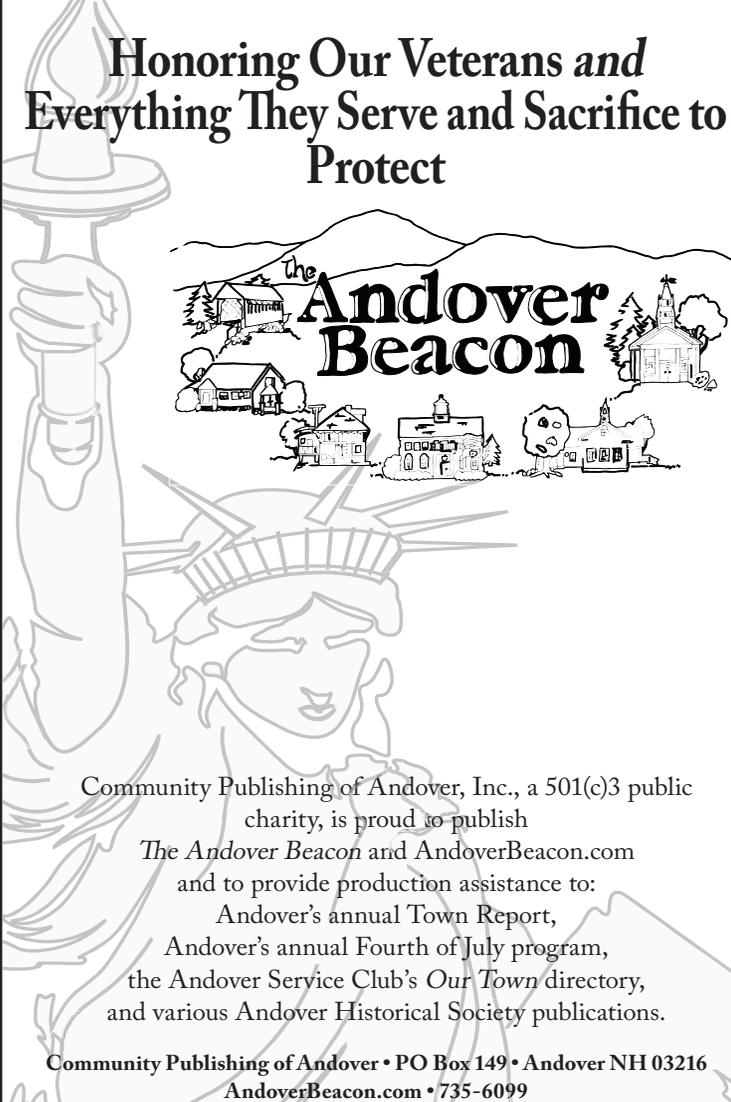
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## Planning Board Considering Changes to Zoning Ordinance

Would be recommended at Town Meeting 2017

Art Urie, Planning Board

The Andover Planning Board has been considering some possible revisions to the Andover Zoning Ordinance to recommend to the next Town Meeting in March of 2017.

The moment we say that, the first response is to wonder why there is any need for change. Our current zoning was adopted in 1974 and has served the town well without major change. In the meantime, the world and the town have changed, and some things were not provided for in the original ordinance.

The purpose of zoning is to promote the health, safety, and general welfare of the area. Zoning is accomplished by having the legislative body divide the political subdivision into zones and regulating what buildings and uses are to occur in what zones. In Andover, of course, the legislative body is Town Meeting.

As you would expect in a New Hampshire town which values independence, the uses permitted in Andover's Zoning Ordinance are quite permissive. For example, you (or your neighbor) can build a hog farm in any zone in town, or you can establish a woodlot or tree farm in any zone in town.

In addition, if your neighbor wants to use his land in a way that is not listed as a permitted use in your zone, he can ask the Zoning Board of Adjustment for an additional special exception (Section D-1), and the Zoning Board of Adjust-

ment can approve it.

The practical effect of this is to make the Zoning Board of Adjustment (consisting of four or five people) the legislative body for the town, deciding what buildings and activities are to occur in what districts. We think it would be helpful for the town as a whole to identify what uses could best occur where, so that individuals know what their neighbor might be able to do on his property next year.

Some of that work is very simple; it just means spelling out in more detail the uses permitted in each district. Other changes that might be helpful are easy to agree on: for example, probably commercial hog farms and sawmills are not compatible with other uses in the Village District. Probably multi-family housing or retail stores are not compatible with other uses in the Forest and Agriculture District.

For other uses in other districts, we might say, "It depends." In those places, a use could be permitted by special exception, with the town authorizing the Zoning Board of Adjustment to consider any specific proposal.

Our Master Plan says that we want to preserve the rural nature of our town, and we also want to provide opportunity for commercial development and employment. The Planning Board will be continuing to work on suggested amendments to the Zoning Ordinance that implement the goals identified in the Master Plan. We will be sharing our work as we proceed, and we will invite your thoughtful response.

## Andover Police Department, May 2016

362 calls for service in May

Press release

The Andover Police Department handled 362 calls for service during May, including:

- Assist Ambulance/Rescue: 4
- Assist Citizen: 9
- Assist Motorist: 3
- Assist Police: 17
- Business Check: 9
- Dog Loose: 4

- House Check: 69
- Suspicious Situation: 4
- Theft: 2
- Traffic Arrest: 2
- Traffic Citation: 11
- Traffic Warning: 160

Arrests

- Cassie Medynski, 27, Canterbury, Operating after Suspension
- Mark Camire, 36, Danbury, Reckless Operation
- Ashley Smith, 23, Andover, Criminal Mischief

# TOWN COMMITTEE MINUTES

**RSA** 91-A:2 states that minutes from each meeting of each Town body must “be promptly recorded and open to public inspection not more than five business days after the meeting.”

Minutes are often not in publishable form at that point. Considering the time it takes to make them publishable, and the long lag between issues of the *Beacon*, it may be a month or more before they appear in the *Beacon*.

## Select Board

**May 16, 2016**

*Condensed from approved minutes:*

**Present:** Marj Roy, Vicky Mishcon, Jim Delaney, Dave Blinn

**Also present:** Chief Laramie

**Present for the duration of appropriate items were:** Tom Frantz, Drew Donaldson, Brian Reynolds, Heidi Murphy, Alan Hanscom

### Public Hearing

The hearing began at 6:30 PM regarding revision of the Town of Andover’s Administrative and Planning Board fees. There was no one from the public present for the hearing, and there was no discussion. The hearing was closed without public comment at 6:35 PM.

### Road Agent Report

Road Agent John Thompson met with Derek Mansell from the Andover Conservation Commission regarding their concern of the Town excavating gravel at the Transfer Station pit. Thompson indicated that there was a public misconception that trees were being cut too close to the bog area.

Thompson also spoke to the Department of Environmental Services. The Town is expected to follow the same requirements as a private property owner for excavation. Thompson indicated that the excavation would be 100’ back from the bog, and the silt fence will be

in place until there is vegetation growth.

One thing the state wants is a Permit for Land Use Change and a Reclamation Plan.

Crushing stone has been slow due to the above issues being worked out, which took priority. Thompson will have a proposal on the crushed gravel and other projects dependent upon using the crushed gravel.

Cemetery cleanup is all finished.

### Andover’s Select Board

**A**t the May 16 meeting of the Andover Board of Selectmen, the Board voted to rename itself the Andover Select Board.

The *Beacon* will use the new name from now on, of course, but please excuse any lapses you may spot as we get used to the change.

The crew is working on patching holes for the last three days on Monticello Drive.

Thompson received a couple of requests for more picnic tables at the Town Beach. There are currently three there, and three more would be helpful. Thompson will get some estimates for the Board on the cost of more tables.

Sand at the Town Beach: Roy spoke to this issue. The sand at the beach is down to gravel. Roy spoke to Department of Environmental Services and needs to file a Permit by Notification and a check for \$200 in order to move forward.

Thompson is working on a proposal for having the cemetery hedges trimmed this year.

See Select Board on page 10

## Office Hours & Meetings

### OFFICE HOURS

**Town Office:** Mon-Thu 9-2  
Fridays by appointment only  
**Town Clerk & Tax Collector:**  
Mon, Wed, Thu, 9-2  
Tue, 1:30-6:30  
Last Saturday of month, 9-11  
(except on long holiday weekends)

**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:**  
Tues, 9-12:30 & 6:30-8:30  
Thu, 3-5; 6:30-8:30 • Fri, 1:30-5

**Transfer Station:**  
Wed, 7-5 (7-6 during Daylight Time)  
Sat, 7-5

**Swap Event (May-Oct):**  
2nd Sat (rain: 3rd Sat), 8-2  
Transfer Station

### MEETINGS

*At the Town Hall unless otherwise noted*

**Select Board:**  
1st & 3rd Mon, 6:30  
**Planning Board:** 2nd & 4th Tue, 7  
**Capital Improvement Planning:**  
Last Thu, 7  
**Zoning Board of Adjustment:**  
3rd Tue, 7  
**Conservation:** 2nd Wed, 7:30  
**Recreation:** 2nd Tues, 7,  
AE/MS Science Room  
**Library Trustees:** 3rd Thu, 7  
(except Jul & Aug), Andover  
Library or Bachelor Library  
**Fourth of July:** 1st Wed,  
Andover Fire Station, 7  
**Andover Fire Department:** Mon, 7  
**Andover EMS:** 2nd Wed, 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.**

## Mark Your Calendar!

### JULY

- 4: Town Offices **CLOSED**
- 5: Board of Selectmen, 6:30
- 5: Building Permits, 6-7
- 6: Fourth of July,  
Andover Fire Station, 7
- 9: Swap Shop, Transfer Station, 8-12
- 11: Fire Department, 7
- 12: Building Permits, 6-7
- 12: Planning Board, 7
- 12: Andover EMS,  
East Andover Fire Station, 7
- 12: Recreation Comm, AE/MS, 7
- 13: Conservation Commission, 7:30
- 18: Board of Selectmen, 6:30
- 18: Fire Department, 7
- 19: Building Permits, 6-7
- 19: Zoning Board, 7
- 26: Building Permits, 6-7
- 26: Planning Board, 7
- 28: Capital Improvement, 7

### AUGUST

- 1: Board of Selectmen, 6:30
- 1: Fire Department, 7
- 2: Building Permits, 6-7
- 2: School Board, AE/MS, 6:30
- 3: Fourth of July,  
Andover Fire Station, 7
- 8: Fire Department, 7
- 9: Building Permits, 6-7
- 9: Planning Board, 7
- 9: Andover EMS,  
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- 15: Board of Selectmen, 6:30
- 15: Fire Department, 7
- 16: Building Permits, 6-7
- 16: Zoning Board, 7
- 23: Planning Board, 7
- 25: Capital Improvement, 7

### February 16 Minutes

The February 16 Select Board minutes printed in the June issue said that Bill Keyser wanted to know if someone with a rooster would be effected by the proposed noise ordinance. Bill stopped by the *Beacon* office last month to say that he didn’t say that.

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**Select Board from page 9**

Dave Pilla and Thompson have not been able to speak together regarding the grant for cleaning up two culverts in town. There is one on Channel Road and one on Flaghole Road. Stacy Luke from the Merrimack County Conservation District needs the letter by Wednesday. Roy will write the letter.

The Board reviewed a communication log drafted by Blinn so that everyone knows what is going on in town with the road projects. If there are delays in getting work that was scheduled and not completed on time, the log will be helpful in knowing why.

**Levi Southworth**

The Board discussed with Southworth his intent to open up a portable hot dog vending stand in different areas of the town. The Board explained that Southworth needs to contact the State for setting up on the Rail Trail because that is a state entity. For the Snowmobile Club, the Board referred Southworth to the Club to see if they can work out an agreement with him.

Lastly, for the Town Beach, the Board referred Southworth to the Planning Board initially. Blinn will get the Chair of the Planning Board's contact information to Southworth.

Southworth explained that he has a license with the State, and that Health and Human Services will inspect his hot dog cart. Additionally, he has a hawk/peddler license through the state, he is

insured, has an LLC, and a tax ID.

The Board also indicated that Southworth should contact the Police Department to let them know when and where he will be offering hot dogs throughout town. Southworth agreed.

**Ken Tripp Recycling Building Suggestion**

Tripp is concerned with the exposed insulation in the recycling building at the Transfer Station. Tripp spoke to Les Fenton, who built the original building, about the situation. Tripp believes it is not only a heat loss issue, but more of an incredible health hazard.

The Board will be in contact with insulation companies for the library. At the same time, they will have the contractors look into the recycling building issue.

**Town Administrator**

Pat Moyer was hired to be the Planning and Zoning Coordinator.

Primex conference: Marj, Elita, and Lois attended the conference last week and thought it was very good. They would like others to attend next year.

Roy started writing "Tidings from the Town Administrator" for the *Beacon*.

The Supervisors of the Checklist requested \$215 from the Town Clerk's expense line for plastic sheet protectors. The Town Clerk is in agreement. The Board signed to expend the \$215 from the Town Clerk's expense line.

**Recreation Committee**

Reynolds and Donaldson, along with Frantz, requested approval for a couple of new programs including Track and

Field and Biking in between regular sport seasons. The Board will discuss the proposals for the new programs before giving final approval, in case they have further questions.

**Chief Laramie**

The Chief requested funds to pay for a second repeater for the 2013 cruiser. The Chief explained how important it is to have this equipment. It is an item you buy once and can be used on another vehicle, if necessary. The cost is approximately \$4,000. The board voted unanimously to allow the Andover Police to spend funds from their revolving account for the second repeater.

**June 6, 2016**

**Present:** Marj Roy; Jim Delaney; Vicky Mishcon; Dave Blinn

**Others present:** Chief Laramie for the duration of the meeting; Doug Phelps; and Neil Delorey.

**Road Agent Report**

The water is on at the cemeteries and at the Highland Lake beach house as of the Thursday before Memorial Day.

Calcium chloride is being put down on the dirt roads in town. Thompson ran out of the liquid calcium but has ordered more. Although the liquid is more expensive, it is more effective and will last longer.

The maintenance on Tucker Mountain Road is completed. Mr. Raynor, the father of the homeowner where the culvert issue occurred, shared in the cost of taking care of the issue.

The Flaghole Road project will be completed on June 7.

Routine maintenance will continue.

Plains Road: Allstate recommended that Plains Road be redone. This road was completely rebuilt about 20 years ago and has deteriorated. There are potholes and cracks beyond previously sealed cracks.

The proposed cost is \$63,040. This includes using Town employees and the Town grader along with some out-

side contractors. The road will be done in the same manner that Route 11 was done several years ago. The road will be shimmed, the shoulders will be pulled in, and they will fix the drainage to be where it is supposed to be. When it's finished, Allstate will chip seal and oil it.

Monticello Drive: This road needs to be completely rebuilt. There are drainage issues, with nowhere for the water to go.

The proposed cost is \$80,204. There will be four re-charge basins put into the Town right-of-way. This project will also utilize Town employees and Town equipment along with some outside contractors. All residents who will be affected when the road is being worked on have been spoken to, and all are cooperative.

Kearsarge Mountain and Shaw Hill Roads: These are on the repair list for this summer also.

Agony Hill Road: The water is backing up again where the road passes under the railroad track, just as it did last year. Thompson will stop by the State garage and speak with Brian. This is State property, and therefore the Town cannot repair.

Thompson estimated it will cost about \$35,600 for 4,000 yards of crushed stone from the Transfer Station gravel pit. This includes reclaiming the area by grading and seeding.

The savings on using the gravel from the Transfer Station pit for the Monticello Road project is about \$119,000.

Thompson will contact Dolores Bare on Plains Road regarding the stone post in her driveway.

Thompson will cut the brush around the Cilleyville-Bog Bridge.

**Neil Delorey Complaint**

While Delorey was at the Transfer Station, he thought it was rude for a Select Board member to ask Delorey in public if he was a town resident and if he had a dump sticker on his vehicle. The

See Select Board on page 11

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**Select Board from page 10**

Board thanked Delorey for coming to the meeting with the complaint and told him that everyone is treated equally.

**Board Appointments**

The Board signed appointment paperwork for Jesse Schust, Conservation Commission; Jesse Schust, Jeff Bushey, Zoning Board of Adjustment. Schust and Bushey will need to go to the Town Clerk to be sworn in.

**Hardship Tax Abatement**

Roy read a potential hardship tax abatement policy to the Board. A tentative date of June 24 at 10 AM was set for a work session to work on this policy.

**Halycon Island Signage**

The Board agreed last year to make the signs simple. After discussion, the Board decided to purchase two signs that say:

- Carry In and Carry Out
- No Dogs
- No Open Fires
- No Overnight Camping

The Board will contact the Highland Lake Protective Association for assistance in placing the signs.

**Town Administrator Report**

The Fourth of July parade permit has been filed.

On June 4 Roy, Mishcon, and Blinn attended the New Hampshire Municipal Association Conference.

This morning, Roy attended Primex's Foundry in Concord as a new member. Primex will cover the Town's property and liability insurance beginning in July. There are a wide range of trainings including simulated training courses that are available and are included in the premiums. Roy encouraged all to review Primex's Web site and participate in their trainings.

Marilyn Weir from the Northeast Resource Recovery Association contacted Roy regarding a load of metal sent down to Concord on May 25. There was a

five-gallon gas container found within the metal container. The Town could be potentially liable. Due to this concern, the Transfer Station attendants can now monitor what is being put into the containers quickly by the use of a golf cart.

Roy is looking for five residents interested in becoming a focus group for developing a noise ordinance in town. There should only be three or four meetings.

**Other Business**

Follow up on the Transfer Station building concern regarding the falling insulation. After reviewing the issue in the building, the Board determined that there is a roof leak coming from the chimney that leaks onto the heater inside the building causing not only a fire and electrical issue, but a potential slippery floor issue.

The Board agreed to have the chimney sealed to eliminate the leak. Roy will get estimates for repairing and putting up plywood to take care of the falling insulation.

There is a safety concern regarding the recycling items people put to the left of the hopper by the fence. The Board would like Reggie to suggest an alternative place for those items where people will be in a safer area, and the attendants can still monitor what is being put in that area.

Mishcon reported that the Andover Energy Group is eager to move forward on recommendations for energy efficiency in the Town buildings. An energy audit was conducted five years ago. The committee will come view the building to see where energy is leaking. Then the building needs to be buttoned up before anything else moves forward any further.

The group is willing to donate an on-demand water heater for the Town Hall bathroom. They are willing to help look for contractors to get some bids for it. The Board agreed to allow the Andover Energy Committee to assist the Town with finding contractors and getting estimates.

Chief Laramie brought his concern about the safety of the employees in the Town Hall. Last year, the Board unanimously agreed that two doors would be put in the building, one at the top of the stairs and one at the bottom of the stairs by the conference room. The Board agreed to move forward with the project.

Dave spoke with Marj Roy, Town Administrator, regarding the file room organization and requested that Pat Moyer's hours be posted on the Web site and on the board outside of the Town Hall.

**Van Dam/Klee – Costa Trust:** Lot line adjustment/annexation at 130 West Shore Road

Costa recused as he is an applicant. A plan of the proposed boundary line adjustment was presented to the Board and the public for review and comment. There being no further discussion, the boundary line adjustment was approved by the Board, and mylars and plans were officially signed and a copy of each will be returned to Clayton Platt for recording at the Merrimack County Registry of Deeds.

**Non-Binding Consultation:** Betty and Richard Adams for a boundary line adjustment for property on Switch Road

The Adamses explained to the Board that the property which they own included a garage previously on a piece of property on the opposite side of the road from them. They would like to subdivide the property on the opposite side of the road in order to retain the garage, as that property is for sale.

The Board advised that the property cannot be subdivided as it is already a non-conforming lot. Several alternatives to subdivisions were discussed, such as a lease in perpetuity.

**Discussion and Updates**

**Pat Moyer:** Created a Planning See Planning on page 12

**Planning Board**

**May 24, 2016**

**Members present:** Nancy Teach, Chair; Art Urie; Doug Phelps; Randall Costa; and David Blinn, ex-officio

**Also present for duration of appropriate items:** Dave Powers, Zoning Administrator; Pat Moyer, Zoning and Planning Board Coordinator; Betty and Richard Adams; Carlos Ayala; Josh Barton; Rick Barton

**Announcements**

There is a vacancy on the board for a secretary. Urie nominated Phelps, and the Board voted unanimously in favor of the nomination.

**Zoning Administrator**

Dave received a call from Marj Roy, Town Administrator, for him to meet with the Select Board to discuss items still needing attention.

Dave will be mailing a notice to a property owner on Main Street regarding construction of a structure without a building permit, and he will also contact the Conservation Commission regarding the tree removal and proximity to water on the property.

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## ASLPT Schedules Two Outings for July

### Popular dragonfly walk in Danbury on July 26

**Press release**

Here are the events going on at Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust (ASLPT) for the month of July. Both events are free and open to the public.

There will be a hike on the Gordon easements properties in New London on Wednesday, July 20, from 2 to 4 PM. Join Land Protection Specialist Andy Deegan for a hike on two special

properties on Davis Hill Road in New London.

There will be a dragonfly walk on the Stiles/Fore conservation easement in Danbury on Tuesday, July 26, from 2 to 4 PM. Learn about dragonflies and damselflies and their significance in nature. This is a great intergenerational opportunity, so bring the kids and grandkids! There is a limited number of spots for this event, so please RSVP early.

Please RSVP for all events by contacting Kristy Heath at KHeath@AusbonSargent.org or 526-6555.

### Planning from page 11

Board notebook for Marj Roy, Town Administrator; created a notebook which includes the minutes and agendas; will have a paper zoning map for the next meeting; has gotten a lot of the filing done; and has helped a few people already.

**Art Urie:** A draft Beacon article was distributed for Board review and updates, and Art will update the article and submit for the June issue.

**Ragged Mountain Fish and Game Club:** Costa stated he would like to see a diagram of property, facilities, and infrastructure for a discussion between the Board and the Ragged Mountain Fish and Game Club to discuss what the Club would like. Teach advised this will be discussed at a future meeting.

**Dave Blinn:** Update on legal counsel on Board for advice on DI. Blinn stated the town attorney has reviewed the proposed use tables and sent a response which Teach read to the Board, and the Board discussed possible solutions.

**Jon Warzocha:** Planning Board processes. Warzocha distributed an e-mail that Teach provided a printed copy of which included a flow chart pertaining to applications for both the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the Planning Board. Phelps will contact Jon for revisions to the flow chart.

**Doug Phelps:** Update on map work with Lakes Region Planning Commission (LRPC). Doug contacted Mike Izard at LRPC. It was determined that the paper map is the correct map to be used for a digital overlay. Phelps will put together verbal metes and bounds. The end of July is the proposed finish date, and the next step will be to present it to the townspeople for their approval as the official map.

## School Board

**May 3, 2016**

**Board present:** Michelle Dudek, Misty Sava, Dean Barker, Mark Heller, and Annie MacKenzie

**Administration present:** Mark MacLean, Christine Barry, Robin Heins, Kathleen Boucher, Jane Slayton, and Judith Turk

**Public present:** Tina Cotton, Percy Abbott, Nancy Teach, Bill Bardsley, Ed

Hiller, Jim Hanson, and Doug Phelps  
**Public comment:** Upon the conclusion of the Transportation Study presentation, Nancy commented that she was impressed with the thoroughness of the study.

**Board Chairperson's Report:** Michelle expressed her gratitude for the handling of the recent building evacuation incident. She stated that the staff provided a safe and calm environment for the students. She also gave a brief update of the Facilities Task Force status.

**Old Business**

**Facilities Task Force Update:** A meeting was held on April 19 with the architect, Tibor Farkas. Updated information will be provided to the committee, and a presentation of recommendations will take place at the June 7 Andover School Board meeting.

**Transportation Study:** Percy Abbott presented his review and analysis.

**New Business**

**Superintendent's Report:** Mark M acknowledged that it is Teacher Appreciation Week. He has sent a message to all staff expressing gratitude for their dedication.

Contracts have been issued to Administrators and Professional Staff. Support Staff will receive their contracts in the near future.

He is appreciative of Percy Abbott's work with the Transportation Study.

Mark M and Chris continue to attend Legislative Update sessions.

The Teacher Evaluation Process is ongoing.

Organizing for the end of the school year is currently taking place.

The SAU#46 meeting will be held on Thursday, May 6, at Andover Elementary/Middle School.

**Assistant Superintendent's Report:** Chris stated that AE/MS is working with the Department of Homeland Security to acquire some grant funding. The Board is requested to approve the adoption of the National Incident Management System (NIMS) and the use of the Incident Command System (ICS) in accordance with the Homeland Security Presidential Directive (HSPD). This will ensure compliance for future grant applications.

The Board voted to adopt NIMS and the use of the ICS in accordance with the HSPD.

## Friends of the Northern Rail Trail Minutes, May 18, 2016

*Condensed from approved minutes*

**Location:** First Congregational Church, Wilmot

**Board Attendees:** Alex Bernhard, Steve Darling, George Heaton, Lindy Heim, Craig Heim, Charles Martin, Myra Mayman, Jack Shields

**Guests:** Marion Allen, Charles Cautley, Linda Howes, Ralph Jesseman, Tom Schamberg, Prescott Towle

The meeting covered: 1) business matters and reports; 2) discussion and resolution of the issue of vegetation control on a small section of the trail in Franklin; 3) authority and plans to proceed with other action items.

### Business Matters and Reports

The Treasurer's report brought the good news of significant donations in April and May, as a result of the fundraising campaign. These ran at a higher rate than last year, and included a number of employer-matching grants, which are appreciated and encouraged for the future. Total donations for the two months amounted to \$5,661.90.

While funds from the Thursday's Child event on April 14 have not yet been received, the large turnout that evening bodes well.

The current balance shows \$41,471.63 in unrestricted funds, to be used for the benefit of the Trail.

As presented in Alex Bernhard's report, preparation of the Recreational

Trails Program Grant Application continues, in order to meet the June 3 deadline. Nita Tomaszewski is assembling the application materials, including letters of support that have been gained from the towns along the Trail as well as merchants. The exact specification of projects and requested amounts is being finalized.

Ralph Jesseman presented a report on the Bench Project. We happily anticipate the installation of two benches along the Trail in Andover (near Valley Road in East Andover and near the Continental Machine facility) by early June.

The Safety Repairs on the Depot Street Bridge in Franklin have been completed quickly and well – by Steve Rayno, Chris Norris, and Rodney Judkins – with photos submitted for the record.

FNRT-MC's presence at community events occurred at the bike tune-up/swap in Andover, with Prescott Towle and Lindy Heim staffing a tent. It is hoped that this presence will be annual.

A grant application for permanent repairs to the Depot Street Bridge has been made to the Brown Foundation by Craig Heim.

### Vegetation Control

Over the past several months, the issue of vegetation control on a section of the Trail in Franklin has been researched and discussed in detail. This

six-mile section of the Trail is in danger of serious encroachment from invasive species and other growth, and the Board has therefore been considering the merits of an experimental application of the herbicide Rodeo, in contract with Prescott Towle, a licensed professional applicator.

In preparation for a decision by the Board, various members have contacted scientific experts and public officials in New Hampshire, reviewed the scientific literature, and solicited and listened to advice from concerned citizens.

Jack Shields presented a report on his discussion with the invasive species expert for the State of New Hampshire, in which alternative vegetation control methods were assessed. This research resulted in the recommendation that there were "no feasible alternative effective methods" to a limited herbicide application.

Prescott Towle again presented a detailed application plan, to take place on one day, via liquid application in accordance with all applicable regulations and best practices.

Linda Howes provided citizen input about the potential risks of glyphosate (a principal ingredient in the herbicide), as well as the need for signing to alert residents to the application process.

It should be – and was – noted that all pesticide applications are subject to

approval by the State of New Hampshire, not the Board alone. At this meeting, formal approval from the Department of Agriculture was received as incoming correspondence. It was also reported that the Trails Bureau has been apprised of this action and is likely to issue its opinion soon.

As a result of the above, the Board voted unanimously to take the following actions: 1) authorize Prescott Towle to undertake the vegetation control project in the limited six-mile section in Franklin, if and when approval from the Trails Bureau is received; 2) post signs – at the beginning and end of the six-mile stretch – informing Trail users of the operation on the day it occurs.

### Other Action Items

The expenditure of \$100 was authorized to allow Steve Rayno to sandblast graffiti from the granite foundation of a bridge on the Trail in Franklin. Given that the bridge is an original railroad structure, the sandblasting expenditure is preferred to painting.

The decision was taken not to pay \$50 for an advertisement in the Andover Fourth of July Celebration program.

Approval was given for Jack Shields to pursue actions to acquire two original historic mileposts now in the possession of Mr. Sanborn in Boscawen.

Our season opener Spring Clean-up effort was fabulous, so many people pitched in. Thank you!

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**Press release**

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During your visit, local musicians will be playing, providing shoppers a relaxed feeling to shop for locally grown products and a variety of items from artisans and crafters. The market will also have several food vendors with homemade baked goods, breakfast sandwiches, coffee, ice tea, cannoli, muffins, popcorn, and fudge.

The market will host Children's Day on July 16. This market will have a variety of events geared for children. They will have the chance to watch, listen, and learn new things and have a fun-filled family market day.

This year, the Market, along with the Merrimack County Conservation District, will be able to provide SNAP/EBT benefits to participants. Any amount

debited from a participant's card will be matched by Granite State Match, up to a maximum of \$20. Whereas some markets only allow the match to be used for fresh fruit and vegetables, the Wilmot Market is fortunate that the match funds can be used towards any SNAP-eligible product.

The same program will allow customers to access their debit and credit cards for tokens that will be accepted by the majority of the vendors. This program is being sponsored in Wilmot by the New Hampshire Electric Co-op.

So where do our vendors come from in New Hampshire to help support our market? They come from Andover, Danbury, Wilmot, New Hampton, Bristol, Henniker, Springfield, Elkins, Salisbury, Bridgewater, Alexandria, and Claremont. In addition, there are several Wilmot non-profits that will be vendors throughout the market season.

Please visit the Wilmot Farmers Market on the Web at WilmotFarmersMarket.com, where can be found vendor, musician, and sponsor schedules. We would also like you to follow us on our Facebook page at Wilmot Farmers Market.

Bring your friends and family members, human or canine, and join us at the Market for the summer season. There is a lot happening there every Saturday from 9 AM to noon!

**Franklin Hospital Opens  
Summer Farmers Market**

Tuesdays from  
3 to 6 PM

**Press release**

Franklin Regional Hospital (FRH) is excited to once again host a weekly Summer Farmers Market in collaboration with the Franklin Healthy Eating Active Living (HEAL) Coalition. Join local food vendors on the lawn at FRH on Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 6 PM, beginning on July 5 and continuing through September 13.

Encouraging healthy lifestyles of community residents is the focus of the market, and shoppers will get to enjoy locally-grown produce and other goods in an easily accessible location. The market will also be accepting debit, credit, and SNAP/EBT payments for purchases.

Through a partnership with the Merrimack County Conservation District's Granite State Market Match program, SNAP benefits will be matched

up to \$20 per week per shopper. Double SNAP dollars can be used toward the redemption of free fruits and vegetables.

Also, new this year is free round-trip bus transportation to the market from scheduled Franklin locations. This is being made possible with a grant from Franklin Savings Bank and a partnership with the Belknap-Merrimack County Community Action Program. Franklin bus stops will include City Hall, the Woods Apartment Complex, Franklin Plantation, and Senior Haven East at Dany Drive.

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

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- Car Nutz Car Club Vehicle Cruise-In
- Band Night featuring Last Kid Picked\*
- Night of Laughs featuring Fred Marple, Whipple Hall, tickets \$10 per person\*\*
- Midway open 5-11PM (Bracelets 5-10PM)\*

**SATURDAY**

- Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast
- Parade (Participants wanted!)
- Midway open 10AM-10PM (Bracelets 5-10PM)\*
- New London Fire Department Open House
- Upper Valley Humane Society Meet and Greet
- Fairy Tale/Super Hero Tea Party, Tracy Memorial Library Garden
- Crafters Tent, Jewelry Sale and Bake Sale
- The Friends Gift Shop Sale
- Author Reading, Morgan Hill Bookstore
- Teddy Bear Clinic
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## Loon Nest Destroyed, But They're Trying Again

Hoping for a loon chick by July 17

Charlie Darling, Beacon staff

*It has been an up-and-down month for loons on Highland Lake, as you can see from these updates from Donna Baker-Hartwell over the past several weeks:*

**May 28**

I have just verified that our loons have begun nesting on Highland Lake. Today is Day 1. Hopefully, in 26 to 28 days we will have chicks.

I will be putting out signs, buoys, and yellow tape this weekend. Spread the word to your neighbors on the lake. We all can help to ensure the nesting is successful by giving the loons a lot of space and letting others know to do the same. Here's to a happy loon family!

**June 4**

I kayaked out to check on our loons and found no sign of them. The nest is empty. I searched the shore for signs of eggs and found nothing. After contacting

John Cooley, senior biologist at the Loon Preservation Committee in Moultonborough, I am fairly certain that the nest was disturbed or destroyed by a mink.

A large mink has been seen swim-

ming across the lake both last year and again this year. I have seen it three times this past month! If mink continue to habituate the area, I am afraid that our loons will have a very difficult time nesting in the future. I will contact Lieutenant Heidi Murphy at New Hampshire Fish and Game Department to see if she has any suggestions.

I will leave the buoys and signage up for a week or so in case the loons try again.

**June 18**

*The loons on Highland Lake are nesting again! They have chosen a spot on the northeast side of the island in a No Wake area. They are very hidden, so boaters will not be able to see the nest.*

I have moved the signs and buoys to designate a new protected area. Yellow caution ribbon has been strung in this area to enable visitors to the island to know what area to stay clear of.

Please let folks know that dogs are not allowed on the island! Hopefully, by July 17 we will see a chick emerge. Keep your fingers crossed.

*If you'd like to receive occasional e-mail updates like these from Donna, just let her know at [DonnaBH@tds.net](mailto:DonnaBH@tds.net).*



### Andover Public Library New Acquisitions

**Adult Fiction**

- The Midwife's Revolt*, Jodi Daynard
- The Weekenders*, Mary Kay Andrews
- Beyond the Ice Limit*, Preston and Child
- The Obsession*, Nora Roberts
- Iron Lake*, William Krueger
- Sellelevision*, Augusten Burroughs
- Dishonorable Intentions*, Stuart Woods
- The Island House*, Nancy Thayer
- Bay of Sighs*, Nora Roberts
- The Lake House*, Kate Morgan
- The Revolving Door of Life*, Alexander McCall Smith

*Scents and Sensibility*, Spencer Quinn

**Adult Nonfiction**

- Dry*, Augusten Burroughs
- The Butterfly Burden*, Mahmoud Darwish
- Super Immunity*, Joel Fuhrman, MD
- George Washington's Secret Six*, Brian Kilmeade and Don Yaeger

**Children's Titles**

- Shoe-La-La*, Karen Beaumont
- The Rules of Survival*, Nancy Werlin
- Only the Good Spy Young*, Ally Carter
- Absolutely One*, Lauren Child
- Pete the Cat Story Collection*, James Dean
- Legend*, Marie Lu
- Champion*, Marie Lu
- Prodigy*, Marie Lu

## Salisbury Farmers Market: Raw Milk Coming Soon

Mondays (except holidays) from 3 to 6 PM

**Press release**

The vegetables are just starting to come in, and so far we have had rhubarb, lettuce, kale, and asparagus. As the gardens flourish, we look forward to many more vegetables and fruit.

We will continue to have fresh farm eggs from the Maple Shade Farm in Salisbury, sold by Sandy Miller; an-

tiques by Mary Perry from Salisbury; fresh honey by Eric Czaja from Concord; bead jewelry by Dr. Gail Devoid of Boscawen; as well as woven goods, knitted items, soaps and lotions, cupcakes, jams and jellies, and bluebird houses.

Coming soon will be fresh raw milk and yogurt, meat rubs, and teriyaki.

We will be at the Town Hall in Salisbury on Route 4 every Monday except holidays. The hours are 3 to 6 PM. Come and check it out.



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The duo known as Audrey and Clayton (Audrey Budington and Clayton Clem-  
etson) headlined the Andover Community Coffeehouse in June.

Photo: Steve Colardeau

## July Coffeehouse Moves to the Amphitheater at AE/MS

### Mo'Combo is the headline act

#### Press release

Moving to an outdoor amphitheater in Andover Center, the Andover Community Coffeehouse will feature the Upper Valley quartet Mo'Combo as its "Third Friday" headliner on July 15. The venue is located behind Andover Town Hall (between Hamp House and the skateboard park). The concert will begin at 6:30 PM, and food will be available for purchase beginning at 6. Attendees are invited to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating.

The event is open to the public at no charge (although donations are always gratefully accepted). There will be no open-mic segments at this or the August concert, which will also be held in the amphitheater. Uncooperative weather moves the outdoor concerts to the Andover Elementary/Middle School gymnasium next to the amphitheater.

Said to deliver "tight percolating

rhythms, tasteful instrumental interplay, improvisational journeys, and accomplished vocalists," Mo'Combo members include Dana Flewelling of Newbury; Scott Sanborn, Orange; Skip Truman, Hanover; and Will Michaels, Lebanon. Working as a group for the past five years, they bring 120 years of combined experience to the stage. For more information, visit [MoComboBand.com](http://MoComboBand.com).

Sponsor for the evening is The Andover Beacon, whose contribution will help support renovation of the Highland Lake Grange Hall in East Andover, which houses Coffeehouse events for the remaining 10 months of the year. That venue is owned by the Andover Congregational Church.

Coming up: The Friday, August 19, coffeehouse will also be held in the outdoor amphitheater. Come and lend an ear to the Fondtones, a New London-area sextet specializing in songs of the Doo Wop era (the 1950s through 1970s, for those who weren't there). For more information, visit [Fondtones.com](http://Fondtones.com). 

## Bachelor Library New Acquisitions

### Adult Fiction

*After You*, Jojo Moyes  
*The Fireman*, Joe Hill  
*Confess*, Colleen Hoover  
*My Brilliant Friend*, Elena Ferrante  
*The Perfect Son*, Barbara C. White  
*The Hidden Twin*, Addie Rule  
*The Murder of Mary Russell*, Laurie King  
*LaRose*, Louise Erdrich

*The Weekenders*, Mary Kay Andrews  
*My Grandmother Asked Me to Tell You She's Sorry*, Fredrik Backman

### Adult Nonfiction

*The Sound of Gravel*, Ruth Wariner

### Children's Titles

*Lady Bug Girl*, David Soman  
*Prairie Dog Song: The Key to Saving North America's Grasslands*, Susan L. Rothe  
*Red: A Crayon's Story*, Michael Hall  
*Thunder Boy Jr*, Sherman Alexie

## Summer Music Associates Presents Two Concerts in July

### Chamber music and a sax quartet

#### Press release

Summer Music Associates presents the Walden Chamber Players at the First Baptist Church in New London on Thursday, July 7, at 7:30 PM. The ensemble of French horn, violin, two violas, and a cello will perform a program of Haydn's Divertimento in E-Flat for Horn, Violin, and Cello; Mozart's Duo No. 2 in B-Flat for violin and viola; Strauss's Variations on a Bavarian Folk Song; and Mozart's Horn Quintet for Horn, Violin, Two Violas, and Cello.

Founded in 1997, the Boston-based Walden Chamber Players is a versatile chamber music ensemble of outstanding musicians dedicated to artistic excellence in performance and education. The mission of the Walden Chamber Players is to communicate the importance of the music as an integral facet of a rich civic life through distinctive and adventurous programming. Walden is committed to the commissioning of new works and collaborating with community partners nationwide.

The ensemble perpetuates chamber music as a living art form by presenting dynamic performances designed to actively engage the audience. It devel-

ops a spectrum of educational projects including long-term in-depth programs, which provide students opportunities to collaborate with professional musicians.

### Washington Saxophone Quartet

Summer Music Associates presents the Washington Saxophone Quartet on Thursday, July 21, at 7:30 PM at the First Baptist Church in New London.

The Washington Saxophone Quartet (WSaxQ) is the most widely heard saxophone quartet in the United States. Formed in 1976, WSaxQ has performed recitals, concerts, and master classes in the United States, the Caribbean, and China. The quartet has also been featured on radio and television worldwide including NPR's Performance Today and Voice of America.

The ensemble taps into a rich repertoire from early music to newly commissioned works and draws on a wealth of experience to reach listeners of every age and background. The instruments evoke the refined sounds of a string quartet, the rich harmonies of an organ prelude, and the excitement of a jazz sax section.

In concert, the quartet guides the audience with commentary and insight into the music. It is the goal of the Washington Saxophone Quartet to enlighten its listeners and to entertain with the highest levels of performance.

The program will include Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, JS Bach; Canzona 4, Giovanni Gabrieli; Simple Gifts, Aaron Copland; Quartet for Strings, Opus 10, Claude Debussy; Pieces for Saxes, Andre Waignein; Overture to Candide, Leonard Bernstein; Happy Go Lucky Local, Duke Ellington; Anonymous Fame, Thomas Albert; La Muerte del Angel, Astor Piazzolla; Coral and Allegro, Javier Montiel; and Concerto in the Italian Style, JS Bach.

### Tickets

Tickets for either performance are \$25 for adults, \$5 for students, and are available at the door, by phone at 526-8234; by mail to Summer Music Associates, PO Box 603, New London New Hampshire 03257; or at [SummerMusicAssociates.com](http://SummerMusicAssociates.com). Tickets may also be purchased by check or cash at Morgan Hill Bookstore, Tatewell Gallery, or the New London Chamber of Commerce. 



## Community Wellness, Together.

A neurosurgeon with Upper Valley Neurology and Neurosurgery (UVNN), Dr. Harold Pikus is seeing patients at New London Hospital. He specializes in neurological surgery, including brain, spinal, neck and low back surgery as well as peripheral nerve procedures. He holds a bachelor's degree in physics from McGill University in Canada and earned his medical degree from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore. Dr. Pikus completed his surgical internship and his neurosurgical residency at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

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## Library Camp 2016 Starts on July 5

Find out how people in Andover work

**Janet Moore**  
Andover Libraries trustee

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Calling all kids in grades one through six. Get ready to explore Andover and find out what everyone does for work!  
Mrs. Poulin and Janet Moore will run Library Camp at the Andover Library during the week of July 5, from 10 to noon each morning. We will visit your neighbors and friends at work and talk to them about their jobs. We will read stories and books about different professions and then create our own

Andover Directory for Kids. We hope to end up at Naughty Nellie's on Friday for an interview and a goodie!

Sign up with Mrs. Poulin at the Library now. We are going to have tons of fun, rain or shine!

Contact Janet Moore with questions at 731-6319 or jmpcilley@tds.net.

### Newbury Club Reading

Middle-schoolers, get a jump start on your reading this summer. Reserve your Newbury Club title choices now, then meet with small groups at the library weekly to share and discuss your books. So many great books, so little time! Stop by or call for more details and to reserve your book. 

## Six Free Summer Concerts at the Wilmot Bandstand

Saturdays from July 9 to August 13

### Press release

Music on the Wilmot Bandstand, a joint effort of the Town of Wilmot, the Bandstand Committee, and the Wilmot Community Association (WCA), will present six free summer concerts on Saturdays starting on July 9 on the Wilmot Town Green at the intersection of Kearsarge Valley and Village roads in Wilmot Flat. The final concert of the season will be on August 13.

As in previous years, in 2016 the Town of Wilmot will pay for the summer concerts. This year, the town also will fund repairs and maintenance to the Bandstand. The WCA will promote the concerts and coordinate the concessions.

"Music on the Bandstand is part of the wonderful summer experience in Wilmot," said Ed Weaver, a founding member of the Bandstand Committee.

Established in fall of 2001, the Bandstand Committee garnered donations and with the expertise and donated time of many local contractors, the group built the bandstand on the Wilmot Town Green. The first concerts were presented in 2003.

Concerts are from 6 to 7:30 PM on Saturdays. Free popcorn, underwritten by a

donation from Country Houses Real Estate, is available during the concerts. Alcoholic beverages may not be consumed on Town-owned properties, including the Wilmot Town Green. In case of rain, the concerts will be held at the Wilmot Town Hall, 9 North Wilmot Road, just off Route 4A in Wilmot Center.

The bands and the not-for-profit groups that will sell food during the concerts are:

**July 9:** Mach Turtle, rock and roll. Food will be sold by the Wilmot Volunteer Fire Department.

**July 16:** The Hive, rock and roll. The First Congregational Church of Wilmot UCC, will sell food.

**July 23:** Nick's Other Band, rock and roll. The WCA will sell food, including homemade chowder.

**July 30:** The Cloud Band, classic rock and country. The Wilmot Ladies Aid Society will sell homemade food and desserts.

**August 6:** The Moores, rock and roll. Friends of the Wilmot Public Library will sell food.

**August 13:** The Bel Airs, doo wop. Members of the Kearsarge Youth Football and Cheerleading squads will sell food.

For more information, visit Wilmot-CommunityAssociation.org; call 526-7934; or follow WCA on Facebook. 



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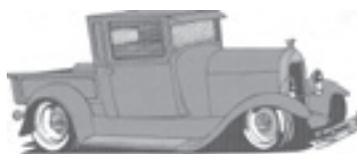
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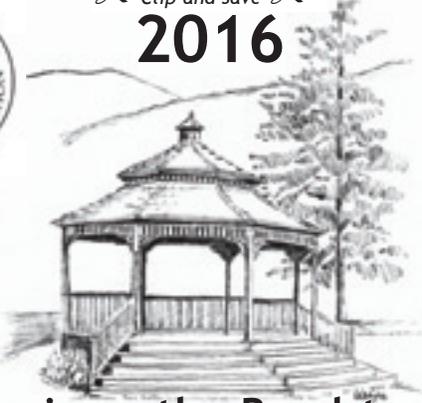
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### Music on the Bandstand

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- July 16: **The Hive**  
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- July 23: **Nick's Other Band**  
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... classic rock/country with food sold by Wilmot Ladies Aid
- August 6: **The Moores**  
...rock 'n' roll with food sold by Friends of the WPL
- August 13: **The Bel Airs**  
...classic doo wop with food sold by Kearsarge Youth Football and Cheerleading

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*In case of rain - concerts move to Wilmot Town Hall on North Wilmot Road*



Historical articles like these will be on display at the Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse on Sunday, July 10, from 1 to 3 PM. Come and visit this well-preserved 1800s school on Tucker Mountain Road in East Andover and see many artifacts of the time. You can make your own lemonade and enjoy Pat Baker's homemade cookies. The school house is owned and maintained by The Andover Historical Society and is on the National Registry of Historic Buildings. For more information, call 735-5628 or 735-5586.

## Andover Naturally: A Slow Ride to Identify

Putting names to "faces" along Andover's trails

Lee Carvalho, for the Beacon

I understand why people like to ride bikes fast, but I'm promoting the joys of slow cycling.

On a recent afternoon, I managed to spend several hours on my bike riding the Northern Rail Trail and the back roads of Andover and was dazzled by what I saw. I'm calling it Biology By Bike. In that brief period, I saw both new and familiar plants and animals that either helped solidify my identification skills or sent me to field guides and the Internet for help.

### Ferns

The rail trail and roads are lined with ferns, a never-ending source of identification joys and frustrations. Two common varieties among those that I now know for sure are bracken fern and interrupted fern.

Probably the most widely-distributed fern genus (*Pteridium*) in the world, bracken has been used by humans for thatch and livestock bedding for centuries. The fronds are three or more feet high, and the blade is roughly triangular, divided into three parts, and nearly horizontal. Once you recognize this three-part fern, you'll be amazed at how common it is.

Another cosmopolitan fern genus is *Osmunda*, which includes the interrupted fern. This fern gets its name from the gap in the middle of the blade left by the fertile portions after they fall off. Early in the summer you will see several short, dark-brown fertile segments until they wither and disappear, leaving a gap along the stipe.

### Aquatic Plants

On my slow ride, I stopped often at wetlands and river edges to spy on turtles and hope for great blue herons.

Each time I was distracted by the beautiful aquatic plants on view.

One of my favorites is pickerelweed (*Pontederia cordata*), with its lovely, long, heart-shaped leaves. By mid-summer a flower stem will develop, supporting a



A Woolly Oak Gall protects and nourishes gall wasp eggs. Photo: Lee Carvalho

six-inch spike of violet-blue flower clusters that bloom in succession from the bottom up. Bring binoculars to study those blooms, and you'll see the yellow spots that attract bees and butterflies.

Another aquatic perennial often found with pickerelweed is the yellow pond lily (*Nuphar lutea*), sometimes called bull-head lily. Its rhizome anchors the plant in the mud, sending up long stems. Attached to some stems are thick, floating, roughly heart-shaped leaves which can spread out over a meter. Separate stems support cup-shaped yellow flowers hiding numerous stamens and stigmas. Both pond lilies and pickerelweed are a major food source for muskrats.

There are several wetlands close enough to the rail trail for great viewing between Switch Road and Bridge Road, including Horseshoe Ponds.

### Dragonflies

Each time I looked down at the rail trail when I stopped, I noticed a convention of dragonflies. Those I am still learning. The photo I took allowed me to navigate a friendly and helpful Web site to help with identification.

The site ([imnh.isu.edu/digitalatlas/bio/insects/drgnfly/idkey/1.htm](http://imnh.isu.edu/digitalatlas/bio/insects/drgnfly/idkey/1.htm)), presents pictures and asks Yes or No questions about wings and markings. It led me to a successful identification of my subject: a male chalk-fronted corporal (*Ladona julia*).

More research confirmed the gregarious nature of these skimmers and revealed that they are content near humans because of the mosquitoes we bring with us. Once you've seen one, you won't forget it, because it has a chalky marks on the top of the thorax and at the base of the abdomen. The two stripes on the thorax are similar to a corporal's uniform stripes.

### Woolly Oak Gall

The highlight of my slow ride was a glimpse out of the corner of my eye of what appeared to be balls of cotton candy stuck in a low tree along Agony Hill Road. As I approached, I noticed light pink bits studding the surface. Even closer, I saw that the golf ball-size spheres were impaled on the stems of young white oak leaves.

See Naturally on page 22

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## “Fifty Years Ago in Andover” Needs a New Volunteer

Please keep this engaging column alive!

Charlie Darling, Beacon staff

For several years now, Heather Makechnie has faithfully extracted the community news about Andover from the weekly *Franklin Journal-Transcript* of 50 years ago for the enjoyment of our readers, many of whom read about their younger selves and their long-ago friends and family in this news from the past. Heather’s volunteer efforts added an important historical dimension to the *Beacon* every month.

Sadly, Heather passed away in June, so if *Fifty Years Ago in Andover* is to

continue, we need a new volunteer to take it over.

The *Journal-Transcript* is available on microfilm at the Franklin Library and at the New Hampshire State Library in Concord, so you’d have your choice. The volunteer job entails finding the Andover community news column in each of the four (or five) weekly issues from 50 years ago “this month” and transcribing the three or four paragraphs of news you find in each issue.

If you are interested in keeping this fascinating window into Andover’s recent past open and alive in the *Beacon* every month, please e-mail [Charlie@AndoverBeacon.com](mailto:Charlie@AndoverBeacon.com) to discuss.



The Wilmot Curiosity Shop drew a crowd when it opened at the Wilmot Farmers Market in 2014. Photo: Lindy Heim

## Wilmot History Room and Curiosity Shop Open on July 2

Coincides with Wilmot Farmers Market each Saturday

Press release

The Wilmot Historical Society (WHS) will be opening its History Room and Curiosity Shop for the season from 9 AM to noon on Saturday, July 2. Both venues will be open each Saturday through August at the Wilmot Farmers Market.

The Curiosity Shop, the fundraising arm of the WHS, sells

collectibles, jewelry, linens, furniture, ephemera, vintage china, antiques, and all types of curious items at its location on the Wilmot Town Green next to the bandstand and the Wilmot Town Offices at 9 Kearsarge Valley Road in Wilmot.

Please consider donating items to the WHS Curiosity Shop when you are doing your spring cleaning. Tax receipts and pickup arrangements are available on request. Call Lindy Heim at 526-6376 for more information.

**GOT NEWS?** [Mail@AndoverBeacon.com](mailto:Mail@AndoverBeacon.com) or PO Box 149 or 735-6099

## Civil War Music Played on Rare Instruments in Salisbury

July 16 at 4 PM at the Old Baptist Church

Press release

The Salisbury Historical Society is sponsoring a free concert by the 12th New Hampshire Regiment Serenade Band on Saturday, July 16, at 4 PM at

the Old Baptist Church and meeting-house on Route 4 in Salisbury.

The band will present a concert of Civil War music, using rare and authentic period instruments.

For more information, contact Ken Mailloux at 648-2410 or [KenMailloux@yahoo.com](mailto:KenMailloux@yahoo.com).

## Tory Hill Authors Series Presents Eric Jay Dolin, Michael Tougias

American lighthouses is the topic on July 9

Press release

The Warner Historical Society’s Tory Hill Authors Series continues its seventh season with bestselling author of *Leviathan*, Eric Jay Dolin, speaking about his latest publication, *Brilliant Beacons: A History of the American Lighthouse* on Saturday, July 9.

Set against the backdrop of an expanding nation, *Brilliant Beacons* traces the evolution of America’s lighthouse system from its earliest days, highlighting the political, military, and technological battles fought to illuminate the nation’s hardscrabble coastlines.

His presentation will be richly illus-

trated with images of lighthouse design and architecture, photographs of lighthouse keepers, and many, many stories. If you are a lover of lighthouses and what they represent, you will not want to miss this program.

This evening is the first of four presented in 2016 by the Warner Historical Society. The next will be on Saturday, July 23, with Michael Tougias.

The readings begin at 7 PM and are held in the Warner Town Hall at 5 East Main Street in Warner. A dessert social and book signing are accompanied by the sounds of live music following the readings.

Single tickets are \$10, or a packet of four for \$32 may be purchased at the door or online at [ToryHillAuthorsSeries.com](http://ToryHillAuthorsSeries.com).

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## A Wilmot Old Home Day Celebration

Sunday, August 21, 2016

### Schedule of Events

10:45 a.m.

Church Service At The North Wilmot Church

12:00 Noon

Bring Your Own Lunch To Wilmot Center’s  
Kimpton Brook Shore & Savor Ice Cream

1:00 p.m.

Kearsarge Community Band Concert

2:00 p.m.

Program at Wilmot Town Hall-Wilmot Center

**Not So Elementary My Dear Watson**

By

Dr. Ann K. McClellan

Plymouth State University

Sponsored By The NH Humanities Council



Todd Workman (in the plaid shirt) led an Andover Institute walk last summer exploring rarely-visited parts of downtown Franklin. Photo: Larry Chase

## Plans for Reviving Franklin to be Presented in Andover

Todd Workman presents on July 11

**Press release**

Something's happening in Franklin – which you already know if you keep an eye on the properties along Central Street and if you read the steady stream of articles about New Hampshire's smallest city in the Concord Monitor.

But what you see and read is just a modest introduction to what's in the

works, if the planning generated by a non-profit formed in 2014 and called PermaCityLife comes to fruition.

To learn more about those plans, which could dramatically transform Franklin, and how Andover might benefit from them, plan to attend a presentation on Monday evening, July 11, offered by Todd Workman, executive director of the non-profit behind the ambitious effort. The presentation

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Amber Gove and Rachel Seamans pitched in at the 2015 Pie for Breakfast fundraiser in Wilmot. This year the community will be lining up for pie on July 16 from 8 to 11 AM.

## Pie for Breakfast on July 16 at Wilmot's Red Barn

My, oh my ... what could be better than pie for breakfast?

**Press release**

My, oh my, there is nothing like pie for breakfast! The Wilmot Community Association (WCA) is holding its annual Pie Breakfast from 8 to 11 AM on Saturday, July 16, at the Red Barn, 64 Village Road, Wilmot.

Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children age 6 to 12. There is no charge for children five and younger.

The menu will feature hot and cold savory and sweet pies – homemade, of course – plus breakfast meat, beverages, fruit juice and other goodies.

"If you would like to donate a pie or two to the WCA's Pie Breakfast, please let me know," said Amber Gove, event organizer and WCA board member. "The many residents who support this event by donating a pie or two make this

fun-filled breakfast possible. It would not be possible without their help. To accommodate special dietary needs, cooks also can donate pies that are free of gluten or dairy products."

Established in 1963, the WCA provides the facilities for educational, social, and recreational activities. The WCA sponsors and co-sponsors free and low-cost events and activities for the community throughout the year. It owns two facilities in Wilmot: the Red Barn, a community center on Village Road; and Timothy Patten Park, a beach and playground on Shindagan Road.

The WCA office at the Red Barn is open from 9 AM to noon, Mondays through Wednesdays and by appointment. For more information on the Pie Breakfast, contact Amber Gove at 526-8071 or visit WilmotCommunityAssociation.org. Stay up-to-date with WCA fun at Facebook.com/WilmotWCA.



Bike Week 2016 has come and gone, but we have this wonderful photo to remember it by. A group of bikers stopped by Peabody Home in Franklin to take residents for a spin, and yes, that's Andover's Marilyn Gould sittin' pretty on the back of a big three-wheeler. What's next, Marilyn ... a tattoo?

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# Lida Beaudoin and Ed Barkowski Retire from Proctor Academy

A combined total of 62 years of service

Scott Allenby, Proctor Academy

**Lida Beaudoin: 32 Years of Service**

Lida Beaudoin joined the Proctor Dining Services team in 1985 before eventually moving to manage the bookstore in 1988. Throughout her entire career, Lida's impact on the Proctor community transcended her title,

Through her roles as book store manager, field hockey coach, Proctor parent (James '96), and ardent supporter of Proctor athletics in general, Lida made an enormous impact on the Proctor community. She rarely missed a home basketball game, and the echos of Lida screaming "Rebound!" from her front row seat on the bleachers will be dearly missed by basketball teams next year.



**Lida Beaudoin: "an enormous impact on the community"**

as she developed remarkable relationships with the student body through her work.

Boys basketball coach Gregor Makechnie '90 adds, "Lida remained as committed to her basketball players off the court as she did on it. She welcomed them warmly in the school bookstore, offering words of encouragement in the days leading up to games and congratulations or comfort (and occasionally some pointed suggestions) following games. After graduation, she continued to track players because, of course, she cared about a lot more than basketball. Proctor Basketball wishes Lida well as she retires. She will remain Number 1 in our hearts."

Lida's colleague in the bookstore, Alex Estin '83 notes, "Lida has touched so many people in her time at Proctor. She would do anything for any student, and for

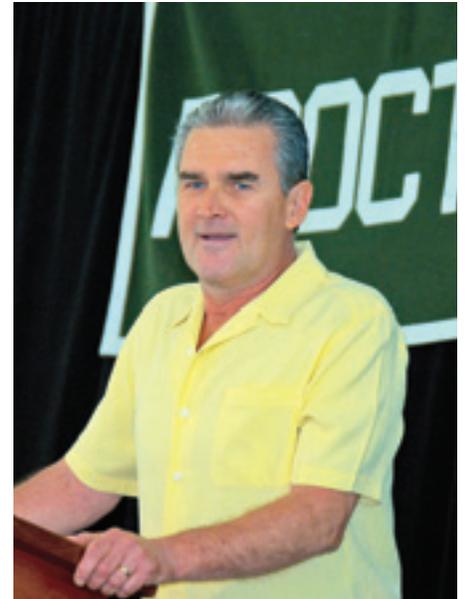
some of her special ones she would bake goodies for them occasionally. She has touched the heart of so many students in her time here and will be so missed!"

**Ed Barkowski: 30 Years of Service**

Since 1987, Ed Barkowski has been an integral part of the Proctor community, first joining Art Makechnie's kitchen staff as a cook before shifting to manage the Wise Center in 2005. Through the relationships he built with students, both in the kitchen and in the Wise Center, Ed has taught incredibly valuable life lessons centered on hard work, responsibility, and integrity to countless Proctor students over the years.

We often say there are no walls to classrooms at Proctor, and Ed epitomized this by viewing his role managing the Wise Center as being as much about educating students as it was about making the facility run smoothly. Dean of Faculty Karl Methven reflects, "Ed is an incredibly caring person who understood the value of teaching young people how to work hard, while remaining patient with their 'not yet development.'"

Ed's two children (Ed '99 and



**Ed Barkowski: "a mentor and strong role model"**

Christine '01) graduated from Proctor, and his commitment to the school over the past 30 years has been remarkable. Student Life Coordinator Lisa Scarry notes, "He showered the students with tough love, and they respected and loved him for that. He was a mentor, strong role model, teacher for all the students, and lived by our core values every day."

Congratulations to Lida and Ed on their retirements, and thank you for your years of service!



**E**arly on the morning of June 14, Beth Frost snapped this photo of a couple of deer contemplating a quick morning dip in Highland Lake. With the cool June weather we've had, they thought better of the idea and wandered off.



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## Andover Congregational Church, July 2016

### Vacation Bible School starts on August 9

Sandy Miller

#### Andover Congregational Church

Happy Birthday, America! The Andover Congregational Church will have a presence at the Fourth of July festivities on the Village Green in Andover this year. Pastor John will give the invocation at the opening ceremonies at 10 AM. Cotton candy will be sold throughout the day, and all profits will go to local charities.

There will also be an informational booth with prayer being offered, if wanted, and possibly some music provided by friends and members of the Church. We look forward to seeing you there.

Several people from the church attended Pastor's Day Out, an event held in Pembroke and sponsored by the New Hampshire Alliance. The keynote speaker was pastor Jim Simbala from the Brooklyn Tabernacle in New York City. We will be partnering with the New Hampshire Alliance to help in their mission, which is to foster unity and cooperation across the body of Christ here in New Hampshire.

Vacation Bible School will be held this year from Tuesday, August 9 through Friday, August 12. This program is for ages 4 through 12. It will

be held in the evenings from 6 to 8 PM to accommodate working parents who might otherwise have difficulty getting their children there during daytime hours. More on this next month.

Pastor John will be away on vacation from July 15 through August 1. He will work with the Diaconate to fill the pulpit and lead worship on those Sundays.

Fundraising for the Highland Lake Grange Hall continues. A flea market and bake sale is held on the last Saturday of every month (July 30 this month) from 8:30 AM to 2 PM at the Grange Hall. The event will continue through October. There are new and different items at each sale.

Your tax-deductible donation can be made to this project at any time by making a check out to the Andover Congregational Church with "Save the Grange" in the memo line. Send it to PO Box 211, East Andover NH 03231.

We invite all to join us for church service. Worship service and Sunday School for children are held every Sunday morning at 9:30 AM. There are also many small group meetings at various times during the week. Call the Church office at 735-5160 for more information.

Thought for the day: "Jesus is a friend who knows all your faults and still loves you anyway." (Read Romans 5:8.)

### Naturally from page 18

Having no clue to what I was seeing, I snipped one branch and brought it home. Yes, dear reader, I Googled something like "cotton candy balls on oak leaves," and I found Web sites devoted to the Woolly Oak Gall.

A female gall wasp lays eggs, and the gall develops around them to protect the

eggs and provide hatching larvae with nutrition from its tissue. There are about 800 species of gall wasps in the US, and the host plants and galls vary widely, although oak trees are host to a majority of the species. Had I been riding my bike fast, I never would have seen such a sight!

Please send your comments, photos, and questions to [AndoverNaturally@gmail.com](mailto:AndoverNaturally@gmail.com).



### Franklin from page 20

will be given in the Highland Lake Inn on Maple Street in East Andover, beginning at 7 PM. Sponsored by the Andover Institute, it is open to the public at no charge.

PermaCityLife's mission, according to Workman, "is to lead the charge for positive and sustainable economic growth in downtown Franklin while protecting past investments. We are working in partnership with local government, private investors, and the philanthropic sector to support and develop specific real estate projects in downtown Franklin."

Andover residents are well-represented in the organization of PermaCityLife. They include Vice President Harvey Pine and Advisory Council members Jeffery Dickinson, Sophie Viandier, and Jennifer White.

A lot has been accomplished, a recent Concord Monitor article pointed out. Examples: Workman's nonprofit, in partnership with Franklin Business and Industrial Development Corporation, Franklin Savings Bank, and the Franklin Industrial Park, now owns 10 properties along Central Street and the Winnepesaukee River. Seven of these have been transferred to nonprofits like the Franklin Studio coffee house, which used grant money to begin and grow. Others could house a kayaking-focused

establishment, a housing renovation project, and a tavern.

"Other businesses and organizations – dealing in software, research and design, housing, brownfield remediation, and mushrooms – are all possibilities for the future, too," according to the Monitor. "The list just goes on and on," Workman said. "It's real. It's happening." To learn more, go to [PermaCityLife.com](http://PermaCityLife.com).

Workman's presentation will also include a discussion about how Andover residents interested in "repurposing" an old neighbor can help the process along. He observes: "While we're focusing on projects within the city limits, their success can have a strong impact on quality of life, property values, and economic activity in neighboring communities and beyond. We'd love to have downtown Franklin become a destination for Andover again in the future, just as it once was in the past. And we'd love to have Andover residents get involved in making it happen." For more information, contact Workman at [ToddWorkman1@gmail.com](mailto:ToddWorkman1@gmail.com).

The Andover Institute is a branch of the Andover Community Association and is committed to "bringing people together to learn new things and gain new skills." Stay connected to local events by "liking" its Facebook page at [Facebook.com/AndoverInstitute03216](https://www.facebook.com/AndoverInstitute03216).





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## Andover Historical Society to Auction 16' Sailboat

At the Old Time Fair on August 7

**Press release**

Mark your calendar! Sunday, August 7, at noon is the Andover Historical Society's annual fundraising auction at the Old Time Fair in Potter Place.

Don't miss the auction this year, as you'll be able to bid on a 16' Luger sailboat. It's a great boat for learning how to sail, and you can sail it by yourself. But it has plenty of room for a couple more friends.

This sailboat has both a main sail and a jib sail and a planing hull with a centerboard, which makes it ideal for New Hampshire lakes with sandy beaches. There's storage in a cubby up front for a cooler and extra gear.

The boat was built from a kit, and it comes with plans so you can see how it was constructed. The mast is simply stepped and unstepped (put up or taken down) for travel. It comes with a trailer designed for the boat and the mast.



This 16' Luger sailboat will be auctioned at the Andover Historical Society's Old Time Fair on Sunday, August 7, to raise funds for the Society.



Tim Wunderlich of Wunder X operates the excavator as his company prepares the site for Belletetes' new 17,000-square-foot home center on Ten Penny Lane. When the move from across the street is complete, hopefully by November, the store will be open seven days a week.

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An earlier Andover Institute hike took a group around the heron rookery near Fenvale.  
 Photo: Larry Chase

**Andover Institute Sponsors  
 a Hike Around Hopkins Pond**

Lee Carvalho leads the easy walk

**Press release**

An easy hike of about two miles around hidden Hopkins Pond in Andover will be led by local outdoor enthusiast Lee Carvalho beginning at 9:30 AM on Saturday, July 9. Offered to the public at no charge, the walk will begin and end in the small parking lot on Elbow Pond Road, just short of a mile beyond its intersection with Route 11 on the eastern outskirts of Andover Village.

Plan on a leisurely two-hour walk along well-established trails and old woods roads with little elevation change. Heavy rain will cause cancellation, but light rain should not. Call 735-5135 or e-mail AndoverCommunity03216@gmail.com with questions.

Expect to see glacial erratics, loons, butterflies, dragonflies, wildflowers, and evidence of beaver activity. Invisible from any roads, and with its shoreline showing no evidence of human habitation, the 26-acre Hopkins Pond is part of Proctor Academy's 2,500-acre campus, which is jointly managed by Proctor and the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. Fed by runoff from Ragged Mountain, the pond water eventually finds its way to the Atlantic Ocean via Mountain Brook and the Blackwater, Contoocook, and Merrimack Rivers.

Originally known as Adder Pond, it was renamed in the 1940s in honor of Harley Hopkins, a charter mem-

ber of the Andover Fish and Game Club and long-time owner of much of the pond's shoreline. The pond is also the original home of a long-submerged dugout canoe now owned by the Andover Historical Society and on display in its museum in the Potter Place railroad station. The pond finds use today by anglers and non-motorized boaters.

Tour guide Carvalho, a retired mathematics teacher at Proctor Academy, is now embarked on a second career of sorts – as an amateur naturalist and nature writer/photographer. She is also a member of the board of directors of the Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway Coalition, which manages and promotes the use of a 75-mile loop trail connecting the summits of three local mountains.

The walk is the latest in a series of "Space Explorations" offered by the recently formed Andover Institute and designed to introduce participants to area locations – both natural and man-made – that receive little public visitation. Previous outings have explored the facilities of Proctor Academy; the 15 or so structures that once comprised Camp Marlyn on Bradley Lake; Cascade Falls in East Andover; the old mills and other structures of downtown Franklin; a heron rookery along the Blackwater River; and Andover's lone remaining one-room schoolhouse (out of an original 13).

The Institute is an arm of the Andover Community Association. For more information, e-mail AndoverCommunity03216@gmail.com.



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## Plans Afoot for a “Welcome to Andover” Effort

Community group seeks the public’s input

**Press release**

The Andover Community Association (ACA) is planning to launch an effort to reach out to new residents and introduce them to the Andover community. The “Welcome to Andover Gift Bag” will include, for starters, a copy of the recently published Andover Business and Resource Directory, a copy of *The Andover Beacon*, and the latest Andover Town Report.

The committee is looking for the input of town residents and businesses

as to what else might help newcomers learn about living in Andover as well as opportunities for getting involved in the community. We welcome printed information from Andover businesses and community organizations and would especially appreciate any coupons, gift certificates, or product samples that local businesses might like to donate.

Businesses, organizations, and individuals who would like to be involved in this volunteer effort or who have suggestions are asked to contact the ACA’s Communications Committee at [Andover-Community03216@gmail.com](mailto:Andover-Community03216@gmail.com).



The Kearsarge Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (KUUF) welcomed six new members to its congregation on Sunday, May 29. Pictured here are Bill Hickey, Lou Botta, Jim Vashro, Nancy Stone, Susan Nellen, and Sandy Merritt. Marion Allen also recommitted herself to KUUF. The Reverend Bill Nelson (right) officiated.

KUUF meets in Proctor’s Stone Chapel on Sunday mornings at 11 AM from September through June. The first Sunday of the new church year will be Sunday, September 4. Caption and photo: Sally Bergquist

## Clothesline Blitz Launches at Swap Day on July 9

An informal group of local residents interested in sustainability, cost savings, and energy efficiency will host a “clothesline demonstration” in conjunction with Swap Day at the Andover Transfer Station on Saturday, July 9 from 8 AM to noon. The display will include a variety of designs available for passively drying clothes indoors or outdoors, as well as information about the energy and cost savings associated with using a rack or line instead of an electric or gas dryer.

Clotheslines may seem rather old-fashioned, but “solar clothes dryers” are one of the easiest ways to reduce your carbon footprint and give your clothes and bedsheets that nice fresh, sun-dried scent as an added bonus. It turns out that clothes dryers account for 6% of the country’s residential electricity, and it has been estimated that a household can save upwards of \$100 a year (and extend the lifetime of their clothes in the process) by using low-tech solutions such as clothespins, a string, and some extra time. A switch from hot to cold water offers additional money savings, and many detergents are now specifically formulated to be effective in cooler temperatures.

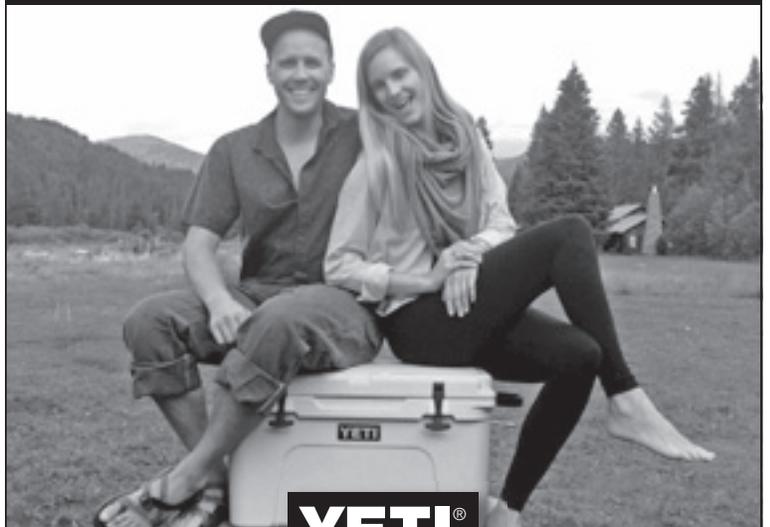
Future plans for this group include sponsoring a clothesline photo contest and an installation “blitz.” More information on these will be available at the

July 9 event. Residents will be invited to share photos of their own clotheslines, whether indoors or out, collapsible or permanent, artistically crafted or just Plain Jane. Funny and creative photos are welcome, as are straightforward ones. All are intended to encourage other residents to take this simple step toward lowering their energy usage and utility bills. Winners will be chosen in various categories and published in a future Beacon. Have a photo of your clothesline to share? Send it to Susan Chase at [srfchase@gmail.com](mailto:srfchase@gmail.com) or PO Box 311, Andover NH 03216.

Later in the summer, the group is planning a clothesline installation “blitz,” working in conjunction with Global Awareness Local Action (GALA), a non-profit based in Ossipee. Their “Sustain-A-Raiser” program borrows from the concept of barn raising – the original neighbor-helping-neighbor work party. A team of local volunteers will help residents make their homes and yards more energy-efficient by installing clotheslines where requested. Let us know if you’d like more information.

This project is associated with the Kearsarge Valley Transition Initiative and the Andover Community Association, the same groups that coordinated the recent Bike Tune-up and Swap event on the Village Green.

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## Andover Service Club Awards Four Scholarships

Supported by the club's fundraising

Diane Rice, Chairperson, ASC Scholarship Committee

The Andover Service Club has just completed its Scholarship Program for the 2016 academic year. We are delighted to announce that a total of \$4,000 was given out to four very deserving students. To be considered for a scholarship, applicants must have a close, personal relationship 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 strong character and diverse interests. I would like to thank personally each of the Andover Service Club members for their help in raising funds to allow this

program to continue. I also know that I speak for each member in thanking all the community members who support our Club's projects. This support is what makes our scholarship program possible.

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

The four \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to:

Karen Niemyer. Karen will continue her graduate school program at Granite State College.

Kristi Perrault. Kristi will continue her studies at Roger Williams University in Rhode Island.

Nathalie Tur. Nathalie will begin her studies at Clarkson University in Potsdam, New York.

Ben Yusko. Ben will begin his studies at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York.



The Andover Service Club's Executive Board members for 2016-2017 are Mary Ofenloch, Eileen Mackey, Mary Phinney, Judy Evans, Evelyn Davis, Sandy Miller, and Robin Boynton. Photo: Nancy Jacobson

## Andover Service Club, June 2016

### Slices for Scholarships on the Fourth

#### Mary Ofenloch, Andover Service Club

The month of June marks the end of fiscal year 2015-2016 for the Andover Service Club (ASC). The annual spring luncheon in the Millstone at 74 Main was a culinary delight, as usual.

The election of the Executive Board for fiscal year 2016-2017 took place at the luncheon. The slate of officers, as presented, was unanimously approved by the members. The officers for the coming year are President, Mary Ofenloch; Secretary, Eileen Mackey; Treasurer, Robin Boynton; 1st Vice President, Mary Phinney; 2nd Vice President, Evelyn Davis; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Evans; Assistant Treasurer, Sandy Miller.

Diane Rice was presented with a special gift from the members in gratitude for her many months and days as 1st Vice President on the Executive Board and as Chair of the Merit Scholarship Program.

The 2016-2017 budget was presented, and after some discussion on future additions to the budget, the ladies voted unanimously to accept the budget as proposed.

Judy Evans, who also chairs the Fundraising Committee, spoke of the annual pie Slices for Scholarships fundraiser to be held on the Village Green on the Fourth of July. Members signed up for pie baking and selling of the large

assortment of delicious pies to be available by the slice for people to enjoy. All proceeds will benefit the ASC Merit Scholarship Fund.

There are no meetings in July and August, since we all need some time for rest and recreation. The President, Treasurer, and 2nd Vice President, who is also Membership Chair, will meet at the end of July to update the ASC Membership Book for printing and distribution to the members.

General meetings will resume on Wednesday, September 14, at 10 AM in the Highland Lake Grange Hall. Any woman residing in Andover or surrounding communities who would like to participate in the many activities sponsored by ASC, please join us on September 14.

Recipients of funds raised by the ASC include *The Andover Beacon*, Andover Food Pantry, East Andover Village Preschool, Andover After-School Program, Kearsarge Council on Aging, Highland Lake Grange Hall Restoration, Child and Family Services, Danbury School, and Friends of the Northern Rail Trail.

This June, four \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to outstanding students: Karen Niemyer, Kristi Perrault, Nathalie Tur, and Ben Yusko. Great job, students!

The ASC ladies want to express our sincere gratitude to everyone who supported our fundraisers during the past year. We could not do it without you. Have a wonderful summer!

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## New Hampshire Circle of Home and Family, June 2016

### May meeting was all about eggs

Judy Perreault, NHCHF

Our program in May was about eggs, and we decided to forego our usual sandwich lunch in favor of quiche. We enjoyed a shrimp quiche as well as a ham and mushroom quiche. Salad and a delicious dessert rounded out the menu.

Eggs, which were a no-no for a time, are back in favor. They are low in calories and high in nutrition, with most of the nutrition in the yolk.

We learned how eggs should be stored and to read the codes on the egg boxes which tell how fresh they are. Cartons with a USDA label indicate that they came from a USDA-inspected plant.

An interesting fact was that gener-

ally, brown eggs come from chickens with brown feathers, and white eggs come from chickens with white feathers, and there is no difference in nutrition or flavor. There were also tips on how to tell if an egg is fresh, as well as the proper way to hard boil an egg. To avoid that green ring that often appears on a hard-boiled egg, plunge it into cold water or an ice bath right out of the pot.

Eggs can be cooked a number of ways: boiled, scrambled, poached, shirred, or the whites made into meringue. They are a basic ingredient in many recipes.

Consumers are concerned about the conditions where chickens are raised. They are leaning toward cage-free and free-range chickens.

Our next meeting is about Genetically Modified Organisms (GMOs). 

## New London Hospital to Close the Clough Center

### Center is losing \$1 million a year

Press release

New London Hospital Trustees have voted unanimously to begin the process of closing the William P. Clough Extended Care Center. This decision has come after a lengthy review over nearly two years of both current operations and a variety of alternative future operating scenarios, including potential partnerships with Dartmouth-Hitchcock and other entities.

Dartmouth-Hitchcock leadership has been kept apprised throughout New London Hospital's process of deliberating the future of the Clough Center, and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health (the hospital's parent company) has approved the New London Hospital Board's decision.

The Clough Center was established in 1971, with 58 beds licensed for both long-term care and skilled nursing. For decades, it has been a valued service to elderly community members and their families, as well as to others for various rehabilitation needs.

In recent years, however, the service has produced operating and other losses that amount to about \$1 million annually. Such losses would be anticipated to continue indefinitely, perhaps even to increase.

Says Board Chair Susan Reeves, EdD, RN, "The Board of Trustees makes this decision reluctantly to better secure the future financial sustainability of New London Hospital. We

recognize the important role the Clough Center has played in our communities. However, we can no longer afford the unavoidable large losses that are generated by a nursing home embedded within a hospital."

The facility is expected to remain open through September 30, but no new residents will be admitted. Each of the current 31 residents of the Clough Center will be offered assistance with transition to appropriate alternative residences, based on their individual needs.

About 35 staff will be impacted by the Clough Center closing. Assisting them in finding new positions has begun, whether at New London Hospital, with affiliate Dartmouth-Hitchcock, or elsewhere.

New London Hospital President and CEO Bruce P. King says, "This is a difficult decision for our organization, as we highly value both our Clough Center residents and the talented, dedicated staff who care for them. We are committed to making every effort to help those in both groups with transitions that will meet their personal needs going forward."

Assessment of possible future uses of the space occupied by the Clough Center will be part of the master facility planning for New London Hospital that is to begin shortly.

Questions on the closing of the Clough Center may be directed to Bruce King, Dr. Steven Powell, or Lori Underwood, all at 526-2911. 

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## Andover High School Reunion Planned for July 9

10 AM on Mount Kearsarge

Judy Perreault, Andover High '53

Does this sound familiar?  
*Glory to our school, loyal we sing,  
Now all together, make the echoes ring for our school,  
the winners, we got the stuff,  
We wear the blue and white and that's enough.*

We all had so much pep and energy in those days. We still have the spirit and the friendships that were made in good old Andover High School. We were a tight little group, and we had to be, as we were a small school and depended on each other for our activities. Each person was important.

Reunions are a great way to recapture some of those memories. We hope you come to this one to share some of your memories.

Remember, we are meeting at a new place this year: Winslow State Park, northwest picnic area on the Wilmot side of Mount Kearsarge, on Saturday, July 9, at 10 AM. Bring food to share, a chair, drinks, and your memorabilia.

The meeting starts at 11 AM, and the pot-luck lunch at 12:30 PM. All Andover High School attendees are welcome.

In case of rain, we will meet at the Andover Elementary/Middle School (the former high school). For more information, contact Shirley Currier at Clyde.Shirley@tds.net.

## South Danbury Church Fair on Saturday, July 30

Donald Hall and Mary Lyn Ray will read

Press release

The South Danbury Church will hold its popular summer Church Fair on Saturday, July 30, from 9 AM to 2 PM. This annual mid-summer gathering is much more than a traditional country church fair, featuring community camaraderie plus the sale of great food, crafts, and treasures; it is also a beloved literary event.

This year, the Fair will feature readings from two of our region's literary treasures, former US Poet Laureate and National Medal of Arts recipient Donald Hall, reading at 11:30 AM; and acclaimed children's book author Mary Lyn Ray, reading at 10:30 AM.

Don Hall's poetry and prose include heartwarming reminiscences of the South Danbury Church as he fondly remembers his grandmother Kate playing the church organ and recalls his own attachment to the church when he and his late wife, Jane Kenyon, played prominent roles as church leaders. Hall's familial roots in the church run deep, and his stories of the community are delightful.

Mary Lyn Ray also has deep roots in the South Danbury Church and community. Her beautifully illustrated stories often reflect the inspiration she, too, derives from her rural surroundings.

Both authors will be available for book signing. Mary Lyn Ray will have some of her books available for sale,

and attendees are encouraged to check out the "Donald Hall shelf" at your local independent bookstore and to bring your favorite Don Hall book(s) to be signed.

Immediately following Donald Hall's reading, auctioneer extraordinaire Doug Windsor will preside over the always-entertaining annual Church Auction. The Fair will also feature crafts, baked goods, and a delicious lunch for sale as well as the ever-popular day-long yard sale and "treasures and collectibles" sale.

2016 marks the 150th anniversary of the founding of the South Danbury Church, in 1866, by a dozen local families, and 2017 will mark the 150th anniversary of the completion of the church building. The South Danbury Church, an open and affirming congregation of the United Church of Christ, is now the only remaining community building in the once-bustling village of South Danbury, and it is the embodiment of the village identity today.

Both church and community are honoring this milestone by embarking on a two-year effort to restore and preserve the church in a historically-accurate manner so it can continue to thrive as an active and welcoming community gathering spot.

For more information about the South Danbury Church Fair or the church preservation effort, call 491-3196 or e-mail SouthDanburyChurch@gmail.com.

## TRIFP Seeks Volunteer Distribution Manager

Press release

A volunteer position has recently opened for an experienced individual to manage all food distribution to the Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry (TRIFP) located in Franklin.

TRIFP is a non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization serving Andover, Sanbornton, Salisbury, Northfield, Danbury, Hill, Tilton, and Franklin. Please contact Reverend Karen Heavey, Director, at 934-2662 or RevKJHeavey@gmail.com.

## East Andover Village Preschool, June 2016

### Celebration marks end of school year

#### EAVP staff

On June 15, East Andover Village Preschool (EAVP) celebrated the end of the school year with a program that included song and dance by the children, reading of a story called A Friend Named Mr. Don, and a special recognition of two board members, followed by a picnic for over 100 people. To add to the festive mood, the weather was beautiful. We would like to thank AE/MS for loaning us a sound system for the event.

A plaque and bag were presented to our Advisory Board chair, Jill Jones Grotnes, and Treasurer, EB Perry. Both have served on the Board for many years, beyond even their time as parents of children enrolled at the school. We are profoundly grateful for their service to the school and for their support of our program this year.

The now-dedicated Don Gould Memorial Playground Garden is filled with trees, bushes, vegetables, flowers and much more. The birds and the insects will have the space mostly to themselves until Monday, August 29, when school is back in session for the 2016-2017 school year.

Amy Rheame, EAVP director, shared these words with those attending the event as an introduction to the children's portion of the program: "We have chosen three songs to sing to you tonight in celebration of the friendships we have made this year; our playground garden, which has played a large role in

our curriculum; and our recent investigation of what it means to be a superhero. We have concluded that each of us has super-powers to be kind and helpful and to make the world a more wonderful place."



The EAVP class of 2015-2016 dressed as superheroes in preparation for their end-of-year celebration. Photo: Julie Friedline

The children learned American Sign Language to the song, *What a Wonderful World*, as their finale.

The summer break will allow time for EAVP teachers to complete projects around the classroom in preparation for next year's students.

We look forward to seeing you out and about this summer. Watch for the EAVP float in the Fourth of July parade, and come to the Andover Historical Society's Old Time Fair on Sunday, August 7, where we will be painting faces. Happy summer!

## Frank Haley Honored as Top Fundraiser for 12 Years

His 12-year total is  
approaching \$64,000

#### Lauretta Phillips, for the Beacon

Frank Haley, 92, and his wife Ann have been working together to collect money to support the annual Blind Awareness Walk-a-thon for 12 years. Ann drives, and Frank collects the funds to support the programs that the New Hampshire Association for the Blind (NHAB) produce. Frank, being blind himself, decides where they are going and who he wants to "see," and Ann takes him there.

On June 4, Frank accepted the prize for being the top individual fund raiser for 12 consecutive years. His total for this year was \$8,594, bringing his grand total to \$63,880. It is because of the generosity of the people Frank talks to that he is able to bring so much to the event.

Frank and Ann were joined for the

14th annual Walk-a-thon by daughters-in-law Norma Haley and Vickie Haley and by granddaughters Mariah Haley of Danbury, Shannon Haley of Andover, and Kate Haley and Joel McNeff of Penacook.

Frank would like to thank his family, The Andover Beacon, and his supporters from the Andover community and the surrounding towns and communities who so generously contributed money and time to help support the New Hampshire Association for the Blind in this endeavor.

The New Hampshire Association for the Blind provides vision rehabilitation services for New Hampshire people of all ages who, like Frank, are blind or visually impaired.

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Adam Ellis graduated from US Army Basic Training on June 3 at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. Adam is now at Fort Huachuca in Arizona for his Advanced Individual Training to become a drone mechanic.



Colby-Sawyer College has named Trenton Bank of East Andover to the Dean's List for academic achievement. Trenton is majoring in Business Administration and is a member of the class of 2018. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours in graded courses.

## Lolly Sprague Receives the Gift of Hearing

Lurvin Fernandez  
*The Villages Daily Sun* staff writer

For 80 years, Lolly Sprague's world was silent. Unable to hear the world around her, she felt secluded. But the silence came to an end in December [of last year] when her hearing was restored.

"It has been fantastic," Sprague [a former resident of Andover who now lives in The Villages in Florida] said. "I hear things that I couldn't imagine I could. Things that are probably normal, but I don't know what normal is because I've never been able to hear."

The solution to her frustration was actually a simple process.

When Sprague was two years old, she had an ear operation that resulted in the accidental removal of a small bone in her inner ear. Many more surgeries followed, and she spent thousands of dollars on hearing aids that did not solve her issue.

Finally, last October, she was told nothing could be done. "I was really discouraged and really depressed," she said.

But then she met with Dr. Danielle Rosier, an audiologist with HearUSA. After a few tests, Rosier knew that Sprague was different from most of her patients. So she referred her new patient to an ear, nose, and throat doctor at the University of Florida with whom she had practiced while studying to be an audiologist.

Not only was Dr. Patrick Antonelli familiar with Sprague's condition, he

was one of the only doctors in the nation who could perform the surgery.

"I thought after all this time, after 80 years, that's what it was, and there was finally someone who could fix what was wrong," Sprague said. "All he had to do was peel my eardrum and place a titanium bone in there. I don't know if he did it with super glue or what, but it worked."

Following the surgery, she was a new person. She now can sit in the lanai in her Village of Amelia home and listen to the birds; she listens to traffic in the distance; and she listens to the tones of people's voices.

But best of all, she listens to the sounds of her family. "You can see how much happier she is now," said Ron Bierczynski, Sprague's youngest brother. "It took 80 years for us to carry on a conversation. It's unbelievable."

And her family members are not the only ones who rejoiced. Rosier, who has seen fewer than a handful of cases like Sprague's, was thrilled to be part of this life-changing event. When Sprague walked into her Brownwood office, they hugged and cried in front of a room of waiting people, Rosier recalled.

It was an inspiring moment for her. "Helen Keller once said, 'Blindness separates people from things, hearing loss separates people from people,'" Rosier said. "It's a huge deal when someone can't hear. It's life-changing."

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## Emily Irick Wins Scholarship for Her Culinary Studies

Currently working at Tarte Cafe and Bakery

### Press release

The Wilmot Garden Club is proud to announce this year's winner of its annual Walter Kangas Memorial Scholarship. Emily Irick of Wilmot received the club's scholarship during an evening celebration on June 6.

Emily will be a second year New

England Culinary Institute student in October and is presently working for Tarte Café, the popular Andover bakery. Her main interest is in the farm-to-table movement. She has also had considerable experience working for Irick Landscaping Services as head gardener before attending culinary school.

Congratulations, Emily! The Wilmot Garden Club is very proud to be in a position to award you its scholarship.



On May 14, Michaela Trefethen graduated *summa cum laude* from Barton College in Wilson, North Carolina with her Bachelor of Science in Education of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (K-12). Her sister Maddie was ready with a big hug for the graduate.

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Tina French of Andover and her sister Valerie Barton took their *Beacon* along to Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic for the wedding of Corey Hollis, Valerie's grandson.

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# OBITUARIES

**JAMES DUGAN**, 81, of Danbury died on May 28, 2016. Born in Marblehead, Massachusetts on April 3, 1935, James was the son of the late George and Margaret (Holmes) Dugan. Jim lived in Marblehead for many years before moving to Danbury in 1975.

Jim was a proud veteran of the United States Marine Corps and a long-time member of the Andover Lions Club. He was a plumber/steamfitter by trade.



Jim loved his farmhouse in Danbury and spent countless hours tending his one-acre vegetable garden. He was a devoted husband and beloved father and grandfather.

Members of his family include his three children: Linda Rosenthal and her husband Gene of Sutton, James Dugan, Jr. and his wife Carleen of El Dorado Hills, California, and Carolyn O'Brien and her husband Scott of Concord; his grandchildren: Rachel, Liam, Colin, Caleb, and Cassidy; his sister, Mary McKenney; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by Ann, his wife of 52 years, and his brother George.

Jim was a communicant of Immaculate Conception Church in Potter Place. A memorial gathering was held on

June 6 at Bennett Funeral Home in Concord. A celebration of life followed in the funeral home chapel.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant Street, Woburn MA 02472; or to CRVNA Hospice House, 30 Pillsbury Street, Concord NH 03301 in memory of Jim Dugan.

Online condolences can be expressed at BennettFuneral.com.

**ALBERTA TROTTER CASELLS**, 94, died on June 1, 2016.

Born in Paterson, New Jersey, she lived in Hawthorne, New Jersey for 60 years.

She served during World War II in the US Navy as a former IBM specialist in the WAVES, stationed at Bayonne Naval Supply Depot. She studied English at Rutgers-Newark University. Prior to retiring, she was an educator in Passaic County.

Alberta was an avid environmentalist, birder, member of Fyke Nature Association, the Victorian Society, DAFA (Decorative and Fine Arts), and a lifetime supporter of many women's and human rights causes.

Alberta will be dearly missed by her family and friends. Among surviving family members is her daughter, Laurie Zimmerman of Andover.

A memorial service was held in New Jersey on June 11. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The Friends of the Louis Bay 2nd

Library, 345 Lafayette Ave, Hawthorne NJ 07506.

**HEATHER MAKECHNIE**, 66, died peacefully surrounded by her loving family on June 7, 2016.

Born on March 31, 1950, she was the

daughter of the late Alice and Dan Fogg. Sister of Leslie Kellenbeck, Sherwood Fogg, and Sonia Fogg. Beloved wife of Arthur



Makechnie. Devoted mother of six sons: Steven and spouse Tiffany, Seth and spouse Vincent, Gregor and spouse Amy, Brendaen and spouse Jill, Glenn and spouse Kim, and Ian Makechnie. Adoring grandmother of 17 grandchildren: Rayana, Alana, Johnny, Jessica, Roman, Cope, Nelson, Brynne, Paige, Hailey, Chloe, Ella, Grace, Tate, Finn, Kenna, and Taryn.

A life-long learner, Heather returned to college after raising her sons and graduated summa cum laude from the University of New Hampshire, Manchester in 2005.

Fueled by the conviction that community would crumble without volunteerism, she enthusiastically committed years of service to the American Red Cross, Andover Emergency Medical Services, Franklin Area Lions Club, Community Emergency Response Team, Central New Hampshire Medical Reserve Corps, Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry, as a reader at Woodcrest Village, and to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as Primary President, Visiting Teacher, Compassionate Service Coordinator, and Activ-

ity Girls Leader.

A memorial service was held on June 11 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Concord. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry, 237 Central Street, Franklin NH 03235.

Any interested are encouraged to share stories, memories, photos, videos, music, or condolences at ForeverMissed.com/heather-makechnie.

**HELEN ESTABROOK**, 100, recently celebrated the milestone of 100 years with a big party. She was born on May 23, 1916 in East Andover and peacefully passed on Saturday, June 11, 2016 at Sterling Village Nursing and Rehab Center in Massachusetts under the loving care of their staff.

Helen was one of four children born to Clifton D. and Lydia (Perry) Colby. Her family relocated to Worcester when she was young. She attended North High School, class of 1934, and Children's Hospital School of Nursing, then practiced private duty neonatal nursing for families throughout central Massachusetts prior to her marriage to William W. Estabrook, Jr. on June 8, 1940. They spent more than 60 happy years together before Bill's passing in 2000.

Helen and Bill settled in Worcester and raised six children. They worked through life's challenges, including the loss of their home on June 9, 1953 to a tornado.

Helen was very involved in neighborhood activities, PTA President at Indian Hill School, a Girl Scout Leader for 25 years, and one of the founding families of St John's Episcopal Church in Worcester. She was an active member of Cub Scouts, American Legion Auxiliary, and the Chaffins Woman's Club. She spent over 20 years volunteering at the Corner Shop in Holden and still found time to knit, sew, square dance, bowl, and travel throughout the world. She loved sports and was a devoted Red Sox fan!

She is lovingly missed by her five children. See Obituaries on page 34

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## Remembering Heather Makechnie

Heather Makechnie was a very active, valued member of our community. Here are some thoughts that people shared with the Beacon on her passing.

### The Best EMT She Could Be

John Kinney, Andover EMS Chief

Heather Makechnie threw herself into being an EMT wholeheartedly. I never asked her what prompted her to pursue that particular endeavor, but whatever the catalyst was, it drove her to be the best EMT she could possibly be. Perhaps that was just her nature and was how she tackled everything worth doing.

There were countless 911 calls we went on together in the eight years she was an EMT. After almost every call, Heather would break out the New Hampshire EMS Protocols manual we have in the ambulance and use it to review what we did to see if we missed anything or if we could or should have done anything differently. Every opportunity to learn was clearly an honored behavior for Heather.

The outcome for many of our 911 calls were happy, others quite tragic, and some just plain benign. Regardless of the nature or the outcome of a call, foremost for Heather was the compassion she brought to the care we render. It has been an honor to know and work with Heather Makechnie, and her contributions will be sorely missed, but never forgotten.

### People Who Build Community

Posted by Scott Allenby on the Proctor Academy Web site

It is through examples like Heather that we are reminded that community doesn't simply 'happen'; not in a neighborhood, not in a school, and certainly not in a town. Instead, community is built through hard work, commitment, and selfless service of its members. We each have a responsibility to steward the communities in which we live and work, and as we mourn with the Makechnie family, we challenge ourselves to follow Heather's example of service and commit to making our community as strong as it can be.

### Concerned About Others

Ellie and Howard George, Andover Lions Club

Heather was an associate member of the Andover Lions Club and was always ready to serve. She did a wonderful job shopping for the Andover Food Pantry that the Lions sponsors. Every two weeks she would go to Franklin, Tilton, and Concord to get everything the Pantry needed at the best prices possible. She was always very concerned about others.

### Passion for Helping People

Charlie Darling, The Andover Beacon

I was very privileged to work with Heather on a number of projects in the community. Her energy and passion for helping people were always an inspiration and wonderfully contagious. But more than anything, I'll always remember how her smile could light up any room and any situation. She is already very missed!

### A Community Connector

Tina Cotton, Andover Cable TV

One of Heather's roles in the early days of Andover's public access TV station was videotaping and producing weekly TV programs of local events. Heather tried very hard to get the various organizations, schools, and Town boards to record happenings they were involved in. She even donated a camcorder to the Andover Elementary/Middle School and publicized that the station had a camcorder for borrowing. She also managed to find a variety of other interesting programs available on videotape ... something for everyone. Her passion for video spilled over into her renewed college education by taking courses in video production. Today, Andover's TV station carries on with her vision as a community connector.

### Service to God and Her Fellow Man

Steven D. Foley, Bishop, Canterbury Ward, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

When I called the president of our Relief Society and told her about Heather, she said; "I am not ready for this. I can't do this without her." The interesting thing is that Heather did not have a specific role in the Relief Society at this time. She was the troubleshooter, the fill-in person, the watchman on the tower, and the one ready to go wherever she was needed.

My son e-mailed, "I had Sister Makechnie in Primary (Sunday School for children), and she made it fun!" My wife always said that our boys wouldn't have survived the last few years of Primary if Heather hadn't been the Primary President at that time.

Heather believed that "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world." (James 1:27)

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## In Appreciation of Those Who Build Community

### Heather Makechnie was committed to community

Scott Allenby

As a boarding school in a small, rural New England village, Proctor Academy is hard to separate from the town of Andover. Its campus lies at the geographical center of town, spanning both sides of Main Street and abutting residences on North Street, Lawrence Street, and Main Street. Buildings, fields, and the ski area are visible to all passersby. Proctor's faculty and staff live throughout Andover, and AE/MS has been filled with faculty and staff children for over a century. The work of Proctor and the work of the town go hand in hand.

This interconnectedness spans the entire history of the school, as Proctor was first chartered to serve the town's children in 1848. Over the past 168 years, Proctor has evolved from a small village school to a world leader in experiential education and academic support, serving families from 25 states and eight countries, including three dozen Andover residents each year. While Proctor has certainly changed during its history, our engagement with the Andover community has remained steadfast.

Each spring, Project Period groups intern at the Andover Elementary/Middle School, and throughout the year Proctor's athletic teams run clinics for Andover youth sports teams. Proctor's facilities are regularly shared with the community, especially during this month's Fourth of July Celebration.

Proctor faculty and staff members play critical roles on many town committees and volunteer groups like The Andover Beacon's Board of Directors, Andover Historical Society, Andover Fire Department, Andover EMS, Andover Recreation Committee, Andover Lions Club, and countless other organizations.

Throughout Proctor's history, members of the community have championed this critical relationship between the school and the town. On June 8, the town lost one of these champions with the sudden passing of Heather Makechnie (Proctor parent to five graduates).

Heather first joined the Proctor community in 1985 when her husband Arthur stepped in to lead Proctor's Dining Services team. Over the next 31 years, her commitment to the town of Andover, through her service to countless organizations in the local community, served as an inspiration to those who knew her.

It is through examples like Heather that we are reminded that community doesn't simply "happen;" not in a neighborhood, not in a school, and certainly not in a town. Instead, community is built through the hard work, commitment, and selfless service of its members.

We each have a responsibility to steward the communities in which we live and work, and as we mourn with the Makechnie family, we challenge ourselves to follow Heather's example of service and commit to making our community as strong as it can be.

## Obituaries from page 32

children: William W. Estabrook, III, MD and his wife Mariette of Granbury, Texas; Suzanne P. Dupuis and her husband Steven of Sterling, Massachusetts; Eliot H. Estabrook and his wife Karen of Milford, Maine; Leland S. Estabrook and his wife Nancy of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; and Sheryl R. Collyer and her husband Kevin of Largo, Florida; her brother Carroll D. Colby of Lacey, Washington; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and two nephews. Helen was predeceased by her daughter, Ellen L. Estabrook, who died in 1983, and by her sister, Louise Waters, and a brother, Henry Colby.

Relatives and friends were invited to attend a funeral service honoring Helen's life on June 17 at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Holden, Massachusetts. Burial in Rural Cemetery, Rutland, Massachusetts will be private. There are no visiting hours.

Memorial donations may be sent to St. Francis Episcopal Church, or to the Corner Shop, First Congregational Church of Holden, 1180 Main Street, Holden MA 01520. To share a memory or leave an online condolence, please visit MilesFuneralHome.com.

**IRENE MARY (LAPLANTE) HOFFMANN**, 80, of Indianapolis, died on June 11, 2016. She was born on March 10, 1936 in East Andover and was one of seven children of the late J. Benjamin LaPlante and Dorothy (Hersey) LaPlante.

Irene was a graduate of Franklin High School and the University of New Hampshire in Durham. Following college, she was employed at the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington DC and later at World Book Encyclopedia in Chicago.

As an Indianapolis resident, Irene was an active volunteer in the community. She received the Mayor's Volunteer Partnership Award in 1993-94. She volunteered for over 25 years in the St. Vin-

cent Hospice Bereavement Department, facilitating the Rainbow Seekers Program for Grieving Children, the Daughter's Grief Support Group for women whose mothers had died, and the Road to Healing Support Group for adults, as well as providing supportive telephone calls to grieving family members.

Irene served as president of the Butler University Faculty Wives Club, and she served in various offices for the League of Women Voters of Indianapolis. For 10 years, she recorded books for the Indiana State Library Talking Books Program for the blind and physically handicapped. She tutored Indianapolis Public Schools (IPS) students in reading for many years, coordinated the IPS Composition Readers Program, and held various offices in the IPS School 70 PTO. Irene developed and staffed the grief library at Brooke's Place for Grieving Children for 15 years, and she received their Volunteer of the Year award in 2000.

Irene was a longtime member of several book groups. She also played volleyball and pickleball at the Riviera Club for many years. Through her participation in these organizations, she formed a number of lasting friendships.

Her surviving family members include her husband of 57 years, George C. Hoffmann; her children: Jill Hoffmann (Gordon Strain) of Indianapolis; David Hoffmann of Lancaster, Ohio; and Karen Hoffmann (Jeffrey Schang) of Appleton, Wisconsin; her sisters Helen Duchesne of Bristol and Rita Norander (Robert) of East Andover; and her grandchildren: Marie, Alice, and Sharon Broadway; Sarah and Jonah Hoffmann-Weitsman; and Kayla and Dylan Schang and Cameron Schang Hoffmann.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her brother, J. Benjamin LaPlante, Jr. of Franklin; her sisters Eleanor Kehoe of Norwich, New York, Janet Mayo of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Margaret Paquette of Laconia; and her daughter-in-law Patricia Weitsman of Lancaster, Ohio.

Visitation was on June 25, with services at Flanner and Buchanan-Broad Ripple. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: 1) Brooke's Place for Grieving Children, 50 East 91st Street, Suite 103, Indianapolis IN 46240 or 2) St. Vincent Hospice, 8450 North Payne Road, Suite 100, Indianapolis IN 46268.



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**A**ndover Girls Softball (AGS) fielded three teams for the 2016 season. The U12 Slammers are in the back; U8 Stingers in the middle; and U6 All Stars are in the front. AGS will be selling drinks and fried dough on the Village Green during Andover's Fourth of July celebration. Stop by for refreshment and to buy a raffle ticket for a prize to be drawn later that day.  
Caption and photo: Melissa Thompson



**N**ineteen AE/MS eighth graders successfully completed the American Heart Association's Heartsaver First Aid CPR AED course. Pictured here are Will Furtkamp, Hunter Hawks, Alexis Geyer, Desiree Langlois, Kayla Meserve.  
Photo: Christine Frost

## Lake Sunapee VNA to Work with Valley Regional Healthcare

Will provide services through CVHC

strength.

### Press release

Valley Regional Healthcare of Claremont is pleased to announce that it is partnering with Lake Sunapee Region VNA and Hospice (LSRVNA) to assume the operations of its homecare and hospice services, Connecticut Valley Homecare (CVHC).

LSRVNA has a long tradition of excellence; homecare and hospice are their only focus. Valley Regional Healthcare believes that this singular focus makes LSRVNA well suited and equipped to administer these services. "We are pleased that we can entrust our community's home health needs to their high-quality care" says Peter Wright, President and CEO of Valley Regional Healthcare.

Helping people regain their health at home in a familiar setting, while keeping them out of the hospital as they recover, is more important than ever in this changing healthcare scene. It could also be one of the best opportunities to reduce the cost of care.

As the delivery of healthcare continues to evolve, individual providers have continued to become more and more specialized. Change is the only constant and adaptability is the key to long-term

Valley Regional Healthcare recognizes that the future of providing healthcare requires more focused excellence. And, while it remains their responsibility to champion and coordinate healthcare in the community, it does not necessarily own and control all community healthcare.

"It is vital for the community to understand that this is largely an administrative change. Homecare and hospice services will continue to be provided in the community; the CVHC name will continue to be used, the phone number will be the same, and the staff in the field will be mostly unchanged" explains Jim Culhane, President and CEO of Lake Sunapee Region VNA and Hospice.

According to Mr. Wright, "Home healthcare represents a very specialized and unique component of the healthcare continuum. We are pleased that LSRVNA is committed to working with Valley Regional to keep the people of Sullivan County healthy by providing the right care, in the right place, at the right time, every time."

Both organizations want to continue an open dialogue with their communities, and encourage anyone with questions to contact Peter Wright at 542-7771 or Jim Culhane at 526-4077.

## Quilters Scenic Summer Shop Hop Starts on July 14

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panels.

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- Pine Tree Quilt Shop in Salem, 870-8100
- The Quilting Corner in Tilton, 286-3437
- Thread In Hand in Candia, 587-0425

When you have visited each shop, you will receive a pattern for a quilt using your panel and will also be entered into the Grand Prize drawings for a sewing machine and a sewing machine roller tote. Visit us at [NHShopHops.com](http://NHShopHops.com).

### Press release

The New Hampshire Quilters Scenic Summer (Shop) Hop will take place on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 14, 15, and 16. The six participating quilt shops will each be open from 9 AM to 6 PM during the shop hop.

A sizzling summer quilt shop experience awaits you when you register at one of the participating shops. Your \$8 registration fee gets you a shop hop guide with passport, and a fabric panel that reveals "What Quilters Really Think."

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**M**s. Hildebrand's second grade class conducted a balloon rocket experiment on the last day of school. All you need is string, tape, a straw, and a balloon: ask a second grader for directions to make a balloon rocket! Pictured are Ms. Hildebrand, Ollie Grotnes (who found the experiment in a cool science book at the town library), Vanessa Guptill, Emma Raymond, Anna Warzocha, Daniel Shedd, Ryleigh Perry, Caleb Moriarty, Hannah Churchill, Lily Strahan-Hamel, Jon Grodin, Liam Fecteau, and Indira McIntyre.  
Caption and photo: Gretchen Hildebrand

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## School's Out for the Summer!

The last day of school is always a fun celebration

Jane Slayton, AE/MS principal

The last day of school is always a fun and activity-filled day! This year, the special day fell on June 16. Mr. Silverstein organized games for all grades in the morning. The games are non-competitive, energizing, and contain lots of movement. Freeze pops are a treat in the morning. The PTO also arranges for snow cones for all, which is a big treat!

A school-wide barbecue was held, with parents grilling and serving. There was plenty of food for all. After the barbecue, students gathered back in the gym for awards and good-byes.

The Andover Lions Club Citizenship Award had been presented at eighth grade graduation, but on the last day of school the details were shared with all the students, and a big round of applause was given to Lily Menard and Bryson Cate. Super Readers from grade three were recognized for the hours they spent reading beyond the school day. Ice cream certificates were given to Olivia James Bentzler, Mychal Reynolds, Cody Provost, Abby James Bentzler, Paige Makechnie, Emma Chadbourne, and Ben Kelly.

Ms. Lisa Lane recognized all the middle school mentors, each of whom gave of their time this year to support a younger student. The program was very successful. "How Well Do You Know Your Little Buddy" was played on stage, to the delight of the audience. It was quite

humorous! The mentors all received ice cream certificates for their dedication.

Anna Warzocha was recognized for connecting 1,349 dots to create a nature picture. Perfect Attendance Awards were given to Sophia Croteau, Wyatt Barton, Moriah Sirois, Kaden Fanny, Olivia James Bentzler, Dante Mori, Enrico Mori, and Kyleigh Fanny. It should be noted that Kaden Fanny, a third grader, has never missed a day of school, and Kyleigh Fanny, a seventh grader, has not missed a day since second grade. Students with perfect attendance were given Pizza Chef gift certificates, and they also have the honor of ringing the Proctor Academy bell on the Fourth of July.

On a monthly basis throughout the school year, the custodians recognize and award clean classrooms. Two classrooms are consistently clean at the end of the day. The Golden Brooms of 2016 were awarded to Mr. Wiley's first grade class and to Mrs. Crucitti's fourth grade class.

Good-byes and well wishes were shared with students who might not return in the fall. Several staff members will also move on. They will be missed, but we hope they will come back and visit their Andover friends from time to time.

Mrs. Heidi Unger, Ms. Kristine Lane, Mrs. Diane Adams, and Mrs. Jen Carson will not be at AE/MS when students return in the fall. It should be noted that Mrs. Adams has already volunteered to help with Grandparent Thanksgiving in the fall, which is something she has done for at least 16 years.

## Andover Lions Present Sixth Grade Citizenship Award

Bryson Cate and Lily Menard honored

Press release

AE/MS students Bryson Cate and Lily Menard are the 2016 recipients of the Andover Lions Club Citizenship Award. Bryson and Lily represent citizenship within the school community. They are honor roll students and active participants in many town and school activities.

They are always kind, considerate, and helpful to others. They get along

with all their classmates and are strong role models for younger students. They are diligent students who consistently devote 100% toward their studies.

Bryson and Lily have participated in the drama program, track and field program, cross-country program, Spelling Bee, and Geography Bee. Bryson and Lily are respectful and follow the Eagle Code. They are conscientious students and contribute greatly to the AE/MS community.

Congratulations, Bryson and Lily! This award is well deserved!

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### 5th Grade Honors

- Brandon Dukette
- Ethan Fecteau
- Ani McIntyre
- Elliott Norris
- Liberty Spaulding
- Zealen Therrien
- Caleb Warzocha

### 6th Grade High Honors

- Maura Kelly
- Sasha MacKenzie
- Brynne Makechnie
- Lilly Menard
- Sophia Reynolds
- River Turnbull

### 6th Grade Honors

- Bryson Cate
- Tyler Champagne
- Anthony Hammond

- Jeremy Johnson
- Wesley Koziol
- Garrett Niemyer
- Sierra Provost

### 7th Grade High Honors

- Kyleigh Fanny
- Lilly Furtkamp
- Cedar Kiedaisch
- Jazlyn Perkins
- Jaimes Southworth

### 7th Grade Honors

- Emily Abrahamson
- Katie Bent

### 8th Grade High Honors

- Vienna Marcus
- Garrett Munson

### 8th Grade Honors

- Victoria Braley
- Ryelle Jenifer
- Riley Keezer
- Ronan Walsh



**M**s. Slayton and the AE/MS Rubik's Cube Club met regularly this year to strategize and share techniques. On this particular day, the students collaboratively combined their cubes to make an American flag. This clever idea was created and coordinated by Eric Bates. Clockwise from top: Danni Diubac, Jed Duquette, Logan Welch, Grayson Noyes, Sam Upton, Wyatt Carlton, Eric Bates, and Garrett Barton. Missing: Church Salathe and Liam Murphy.  
Caption and photo: Jane Slayton

## Andover Students Well Represented at Proctor Reunion

More than two dozen turn out in early June

### Scott Allenby, Proctor Academy

Proctor's Alumni Reunion Weekend was a huge success, as more than 150 alums returned to campus from June 3 to 5. Among those in attendance was a strong contingent of former Andover students; it was great to see them back on their old stomping ground!

- Kevin Sleeper '76
- Brooks Bicknell '77
- Diane Fowler '80
- Keith Barrett '80
- Alex Estin '83
- Eric Johnson '88
- Eric Mayo '91
- Tony Hadzima '91
- Drew Donaldson '92

- Josh Norris '92
- Chris Rogers '95
- James Beaudoin '96
- Kelcey Loomer '96
- Greg Mickle '96
- Julie Parenteau '96
- Lindsey Schust '96
- Erin Hinkley Shaffer '97
- Kat Darling '98
- Greg Gagne '01
- Christine Barkowski Hartman '01
- Chloe Rochon '04
- Ty Morris '06
- Kinley Viandier '06
- Coco Loehr '07
- Lizzie Loehr '08
- Meredith Cline '11
- Will Henriques '11
- Story Southworth '11
- Sophie Viandier '11



**G**retchen Hildebrand's second grade students at AE/MS invented a new cleaning technique, and they want to share it with Beacon readers. Take a broom and a Clorox wipe. Apply pressure to the wipe with the broom, and keep the pressure going while you "sweep." They say it works very well!  
Photo: Gretchen Hildebrand

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Franklin Police Department (FPD) worked with AE/MS fifth graders over 10 weeks on the DARE program. On the last day, the students got to meet Max, a K9 member of FPD. Photo: Christine Frost

## AE/MS Fifth Graders Complete 10-Week DARE Program

Franklin Police wrap up with K9 demonstration

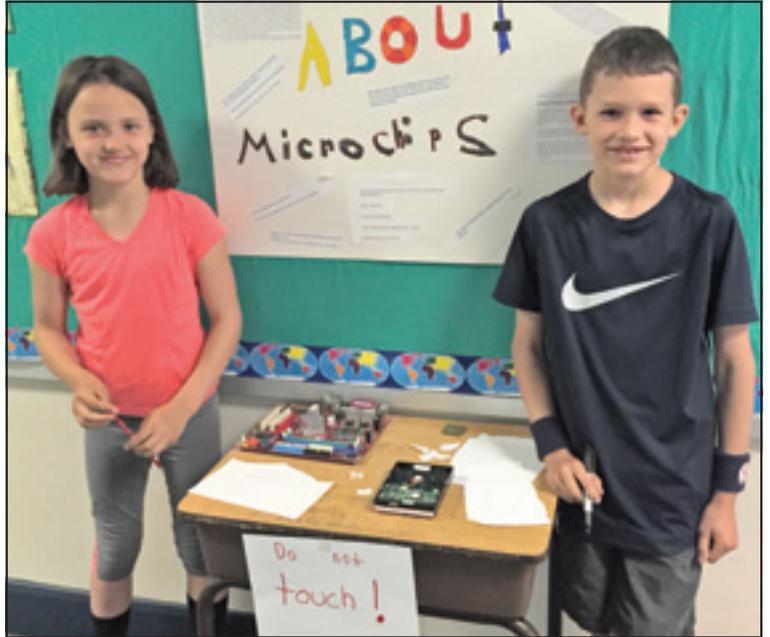
Christine Frost, AE/MS nurse

AE/MS fifth graders completed the 10-week DARE program on May 11, taught by Officer Joe Guerriero from the Franklin Police Department (FPD). DARE stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education. This program promotes good decision-making skills to help children lead safe and healthy lives.

On the last day of the program, Den-

nis Rector, K9 Officer, and Max accompanied Officer Guerriero. Max is a four-year-old black German Shepard who trained at the Portsmouth K9 Academy before joining FPD.

Max brings a variety of capabilities to FPD, as K9 teams are trained in agility, to search for contraband, track suspects, find articles, and assist with apprehensions. Officer Rector and Max showcased Max's obedience, agility, and ability to respond to verbal and non-verbal commands.



All AE/MS second graders focused their inquiring minds on individual research projects this year. The topics ranged from exploring a variety of animals (caracals, tree kangaroos, komodo dragons, and a new species of gecko) to learning about things like the Titanic, the Hope Diamond, and microchips. Pictured here are Anna Warzocha, who persevered to understand the very complex topic of microchips, and her friend Ollie Grotnes, who learned all he could about the *paroedura hordiesi*, that new, rare gecko. Now we need to tell him that two more very big gecko species were just discovered in New Guinea! Caption and photo: Gretchen Hildebrand



New stops on the AE/MS eighth grade trip to New York City this year included a visit to Grant's Tomb followed by a tour of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and the attached garden. The entire class posed in front of Grant's Tomb. Back: Garrett Munson, Elijah Wakeman, Rylee Jenifer, Dillan Reed, Vienna Marcus, Madalyn Goodwin, Tori Braley, Ethan Davis, Cyrus King, Ethan Hughes, Riley Keezer, Ronan Walsh, Hunter Hawks, Caleb Chevarie, Will Furtkamp, and Chase Keyser. Front: Desiree Langlois, Kayla Meserve, Alexis Geyer, and Robbie Schwendler. Caption and photo: Jane Slayton



Students from kindergarten to third grade at AE/MS kicked off their summer with a new book and a reading adventure to embark on. This year's challenge is a Summer Reading Scavenger Hunt. As students strive to read 20 minutes each day, they are challenged to try a variety of fun reading ideas: Read a book with a flashlight under the stars. Read a book that a friend recommends. Read a book with someone younger than you. Pictured here are second graders (soon to be third graders) ready for the challenge: Vanessa Guptill, Hannah Churchill, Ryleigh Perry, Indira McIntyre, Zach Dudek, Liam Fecteau, Nathan Bain, Kamrin McCord, and Daniel Shedd. Caption: Anna Kate Hattan. Photo: Kristine Lane

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## We Forgot Max!

### Max Barrett graduates Proctor Academy

Scott Allenby, Proctor Academy

In the June issue of the *Beacon*, we forgot to include life-long Andover resident Max Barrett as a member of Proctor Academy's Class of 2016.

Max, the son of Keith and Maryn Barrett, was a starting goalie on Proctor's boys soccer team for the past four years and studied abroad on Proctor's Mountain Classroom and European Art Classroom programs this past year.

Max is attending Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania next year, where he will look to continue his soccer career.



Max Barrett,  
Proctor Academy Class of 2016

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lives from babyhood to the present. There were, of course, lots of "oohs" and giggles from the audience.

Eighth grade students Garrett Munson and Madalyn Goodwin welcomed the audience, and all stood while Riley Keezer and Ryelle Jenifer led the Pledge of Allegiance. Principal Jane Slayton shared memories and many well wishes for the soon-to-be graduates. This was followed by a Citizenship Award presentation from the Andover Lions Club followed by the Volunteer of the Year Award presented to the Friends of the Northern Rail Trail in Merrimack County.

Kayla Meserve, Desiree Langlois, Madalyn Goodwin, Ryelle Jenifer, Vienna Marcus, Tori Braley, Riley Keezer, Alexis Geyer, and Ronan Walsh each took the opportunity to publicly share their appreciation for AE/MS, staff members, parents, and each other.

Chase Keyser and Dillan Reed introduced Mr. Kevin O'Brien, the guest speaker. Kevin is the athletic director

and head of guidance at Merrimack Valley High School. Mr. O'Brien shared wisdom from his similar experience of coming from a small school and entering a large high school. He encouraged the students to get involved, make new friends, and not to give up.

Several awards were then presented to the students by faculty and administration. Members of the Andover School Board and SAU #46 administration were then asked to join Principal Slayton on stage to award graduation certificates. Students came forward one at a time as their name was called, posed long enough for a quick photo, and accepted their certificate.

After all the students received their certificates, they stood and were re-introduced by Principal Slayton as the "High School Graduating Class of 2020!" The music began, and students proudly and humorously left the stage in pairs to celebrate with friends and family in the back of the gym. The song Stand By You could be heard among the praise, tears, giggles, and celebratory noise.

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dent who, during the junior and senior years, has shown the greatest development in attaining the ideals of Proctor, and the Performing Arts Award.

Taylor Methven received the Alice S. Fowler Award, given to the student in the graduating class who best exemplifies strength of character, personal dedication, and commitment to the Proctor community, and the Doc Howard Sportsmanship Award.

Maggie Royal was Valedictorian for the Class of 2016 and received the Excellence in Science Award.

#### Faculty and Staff Awards

Peter Southworth received the John O'Connor Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Buz Morison received the Renaissance Teacher Award.

Alex Estin received the Nance Paten Barrett Staff Award.

Seth Currier received the Scott Pond Prize.

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Rail Trail. It is truly an extension of our classrooms. We consider ourselves very fortunate to border the Rail Trail. Events such as Bike to School Day, Walk to School Day, science explorations, nature scavenger hunts, 5K races, bug hunts, and more are easy to manage, safe, and enhanced because of our Rail Trail."

Charles Martin accepted the award on behalf of the Friends group. He also voiced thanks to Jane and the school for their support of the Board's efforts. In particular, letters of support from

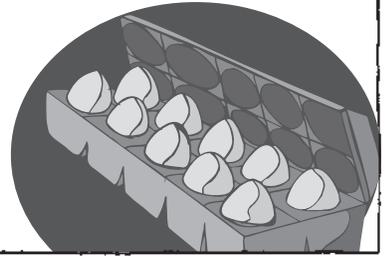
the school have been instrumental in obtaining the Federal and State grants used to complete construction of the entire 34 miles in Merrimack County.

To help express the group's appreciation, he presented Ms. Slayton with a copy of his book, *New Hampshire Rail Trails*, for the school library. Dr. Martin has biked all the rail trails in New Hampshire and documented them in his book.

The Friends of the Northern Rail Trail in Merrimack County will be added to the Volunteer Plaque in the AE/MS lobby.

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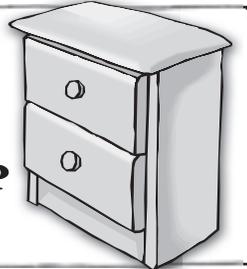
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As is the AE/MS custom on the last day of school each year, the eighth graders couldn't leave without walking a gauntlet of faculty and staff spraying miles of Silly String. Pictured are Ms. Lisa Lane, Ms. Michelle Keezer, Chase Keyser, Hunter Hawk, Caleb Chevarie, and Will Furtkamp. Congratulations, eighth graders!  
Photo: Charlie Darling

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## AE/MS Graduates 20 Eighth Graders

They are now the high school class of 2020

Jane Slayton, AE/MS Principal

Twenty AE/MS eighth grade students participated in the eighth grade graduation ceremony on June 9. Many of the students had been together since preschool days. They are more than prepared to move on to high school and all that comes along with it.

The gym was decorated with brightly colored banners, blue and white balloons, and the always-gorgeous flowers from the Lake Sunapee Bank. A big crowd of friends and family gathered to celebrate and send off the students.

Ms. Gretchen Hildebrand started the evening by sharing a slide show that she assembled from dozens of student photos. The photos chronicled the students' See Eighth Grade on page 40



After accepting AE/MS' volunteer recognition on behalf of the Friends of the Northern Rail Trail, Charles Martin (right), expressed the group's appreciation for the school's long-standing support of the Rail Trail by presenting Principal Jane Slayton with a copy of his book, *New Hampshire Rail Trails*.

## AE/MS Volunteer Recognition Award Goes to FNRT

Rail Trail used almost every day by school

Press release

As part of the Andover Elementary/Middle School graduation ceremonies on June 9, Principal Jane Slayton presented the AE/MS 2016 Volunteer Recognition award.

It went to the Board of the Friends of the Northern Rail Trail for their work to construct and maintain the Northern Rail Trail.

AE/MS students, staff members, and families make great use of the Rail Trail. Jane remarked, "AE/MS loves the See Volunteer on page 39



Andover was well represented this season on the MVHS Boys Varsity Track and Field team. Freshmen Zack Cronin, Teigan Friedrich, and Camden Donovan each earned their first varsity letter, while Matt and Dave Reynolds each earned their varsity sports pin. Sophomore Isaiah Shedd and junior Brandon Wood also earned varsity sports pins, and Brandon will travel to the New England Track and Field Championships for the 110-meter hurdles and the 300-meter hurdles. Congratulations boys!  
Front: Dave Reynolds, Matt Reynolds, Brandon Wood, Zack Cronin. Back: Teigan Friedrich, Isaiah Shedd, Camden Donovan.

Caption and photo: Nicole Donovan



Brandon Wood, a junior this year at MVHS, won a bronze medal in the 110-meter hurdles event in his first invitation to the New England Interscholastic Track and Field Championship Meet, which was held at Veterans Stadium in New Britain, Connecticut on June 11.



Riley Anderson received the Andover Lions Club Award from Howard George at Proctor Academy's graduation on May 28.

## Andover Students, Faculty, and Staff Earn Honors at Proctor Commencement

Maggie Royal wins Excellence in Science award

Scott Allenby, Proctor Academy

During Proctor Academy's 168th commencement ceremony and Senior Dinner awards celebration, a number of Andover residents earned honors, including four faculty and staff members. Congratulations to each on their

outstanding contributions to the Proctor community.

Class of 2016 Awards

Riley Anderson received the Citizenship Award, given to the best all-around male citizen in the Senior Class, and the Andover Lions Club Award.

Max Barrett received the Fred Elroy Emerson 1886 Award, given to the stu- See Awards on page 39