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Activities will include a 1.5-mile family walk, 5K and 10K running events, a 15-mile and a 30-mile cycling race along the Northern Rail Trail, and a 4.5-mile family cycling ride. New this year is the Celebrate the Athlete's Party on Friday, September 30, from 4 to 9 PM at the Andover Barn in East Andover.

## Rail Trail Rally on Saturday, October 1

Celebrate the Athletes party on September 30

### Press release

If you build it, they will come. But who?

Over the 10 years when Friends of the Northern Rail Trail were putting gravel on the old Northern Rail Line between Boscawen and Grafton, they had no idea who would come to use it.

It turns out that one of the best users is Special Olympics New Hampshire, which, along with the Law Enforcement's Torch Run for Special Olympics, will hold its third Rail Trail Rally on Saturday, October 1.

Last year the Rail Trail Rally featured a variety of opportunities to be active, including a 1.5-mile Family Walk, 5K and 10K running events, and 15-mile and 30-mile cycling races along the Northern Rail Trail between Boscawen and Andover/Danbury.

This event also featured fun for the whole family with a 4.5-mile family cycling ride beginning at the Highland Lake Inn and ending at Proctor Academy. Proctor Academy has been very

involved with facilitating and supporting the day's events and has welcomed its operation to Carr Field.

This year the program will be expanded by a party to Celebrate the Athletes on the eve of the Northern Rail Trail Rally. The party takes place on Friday, September 30, from 4 to 9 PM at the Andover Barn at the Highland Lake Inn at 32 Maple Street in East Andover.

The festivities to celebrate the athletes will include a cook-out, plus games and music by DJ Bobby Cormier (the Tilton Chief of Police), who has spearheaded the local development of this event, along with his "partner in crime," Pecco Beaufays of Highland Lake Inn.

Celebrate the Athletes is multi-sponsored by Andover Barn at Highland Lake Inn, plus Tilt'n Diner, Onions Pub and Restaurant, and BJs, all of Tilton, Brothers House of Smoke of Concord, and Tarte Cafe and Bakery of Andover.

A donation of \$20 for adults and \$10 for kids is suggested. All are welcome.

For further information, contact Pecco Beaufays at [lnkeeper@HighlandLakeInn.com](mailto:lnkeeper@HighlandLakeInn.com) or 735-6426.



In memory of the 343 firefighters who lost their lives on September 11, 2001, Allison Walls, Jake Johnson, Amy Rheaume, Jason Jenkins, Senator Kelly Ayotte, Steve Desrochers, and Jason Coulombe climbed 110 stories at the Brady Sullivan Tower in Manchester. Photos: Meghan Barton

## Andover Fire Department Climbs in Memory of September 11

September 11 Memorial Stair Climb

Meghan Barton, for the Beacon

In memory of the lives lost on September 11, 2001, Andover Fire Department members Captain Jake Johnson, Firefighter David Grant, and Firefighter Andrew Perkins joined with the Franklin Fire Department to participate in the New Hampshire 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb at the Brady Sullivan Tower in Manchester.

In memory of the 343 firefighters who lost their lives on 9/11, they climbed 110 stories. Each of the climbers climbed in memory of one of the firemen who lost their life. The Sullivan Tower is 20 stories tall; each group climbed it five and a half times to complete the Stair Climb. The team completed the climb in an hour and a half. They attempted 10 floors with their air packs on.

All in all, it was a truly moving and incredible experience,

and they look forward to starting our very own Andover Fire and EMS team for next year! We commend you all on your mission. What an honor it is to share in such an experience.

Rest in peace to those lost in 9/11.



Pictured here are Andover Firefighter David Grant, Firefighter Andrew Perkins, and Captain Jacob Johnson after they completed the 110 story climb.

## School Board Moving Forward with Facilities Project

Task force study led to decrease in original budget

Mark MacLean  
Superintendent of Schools

Andover High School was built as FDR was bringing his New Deal to help pull the United States from the Great Depression. The 1940s and 1950s saw a few minor additions to Andover High School, and 1960 brought the first major building expansion.

In the 1970s, the school was converted to an elementary school. The "new

wing" was built in 1992, and with that, the Andover Elementary/Middle School (AE/MS) facility as we know it sits.

The last 26 years have seen no structural additions or major renovations at AE/MS. In 2007, the Andover School Board brought a \$4.7 million dollar building proposal to the voters, but this project was not approved. On the heels of that, some code compliance and safety issues were addressed to ensure AE/MS would continue to pass inspection. Temporary measures were applied to

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## TELL US WHAT YOU LIKE ABOUT YOUR CHOSEN CANDIDATE!

When you make up your mind for whom you're voting in the November general election, send a few sentences about what you like most about the candidate you've picked. We'd like to run those short bits in the *Beacon* so we can all see what's persuading our friends and neighbors.

Please! Nothing negative about the other candidates, parties, policies, etc! (Not even "clever" subtle, or indirect jabs.) There's enough of that going around already. Let's hear what's attracting you to the candidate you've picked.

Send a few sentences to [Elections@AndoverBeacon.com](mailto:Elections@AndoverBeacon.com) or to PO Box 149, Andover NH 03216. Those received by October 15 will be in the November issue.

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## Democratic Primary Election

For Governor Vote for not more than 1		
Derek Dextraze	3	557
Ian Freeman	2	1,069
Steve Marchand	48	18,338
Colin Van Ostern	<b>170</b>	<b>37,696</b>
Mark Connolly	36	14,840
WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>		
For United States Senator Vote for not more than 1		
Maggie Hassan	<b>258</b>	<b>70,374</b>
WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>		
For Representative in Congress Vote for not more than 1		
Ann McLane Kuster	<b>251</b>	<b>36,683</b>
WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>		
For Executive Councilor Vote for not more than 1		
Michael J. Cryans	<b>240</b>	<b>17,443</b>
WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>		
For State Senator Vote for not more than 1		
Andrew J. Hosmer	<b>234</b>	<b>2,862</b>
WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>		
For State Representative Merrimack District 1 Vote for not more than 1		
Mary Anne Broshek (write-in)	<b>169</b>	<b>257</b>

For State Representative Merrimack District 25 Vote for not more than 1		
David Karrick	<b>218</b>	<b>835</b>
WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>		
For Sheriff Vote for not more than 1		
WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>		
For County Attorney Vote for not more than 1		
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For County Treasurer Vote for not more than 1		
Ricardo Rodriguez	<b>205</b>	<b>8,755</b>
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For Register of Deeds Vote for not more than 1		
Erica S. Davis	<b>199</b>	<b>8,934</b>
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For Register of Probate Vote for not more than 1		
Carl Wilhelm Soderstrom	<b>200</b>	<b>8,778</b>
WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>		
For County Commissioner Vote for not more than 1		
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## Republican Primary Election

For Governor Vote for not more than 1		
Jonathan Lavoie	8	1,429
Chris Sununu	<b>58</b>	<b>34,137</b>
Frank Edelblut	84	33,149
Jeanie Forrester	45	19,716
Ted Gatsas	26	22,840
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For United States Senator Vote for not more than 1		
Gerard Beloin	2	1,246
Stanley Emanuel	2	1,185
Jim Rubens	53	19,172
Tom Alciere	0	1,585
Kelly Ayotte	<b>158</b>	<b>83,823</b>
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For Representative in Congress Vote for not more than 1		
Jay Mercer	16	2,092
Casey Newell	6	1,832
Eric P. Estevez	6	2,431
Jack B. Flanagan	56	11,971
Walter W. Kelly	14	4,257
Jim Lawrence	<b>74</b>	<b>17,198</b>
Andy Martin	21	3,117
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For Executive Councilor Vote for not more than 1		
Joseph D. Kenney	<b>162</b>	<b>16,961</b>
Paul Carreiro	32	4,113
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For State Senator Vote for not more than 1		
Harold F. French	<b>183</b>	<b>4,523</b>
WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>		

For State Representative Merrimack District 1 Vote for not more than 1		
Anne Copp	<b>186</b>	<b>420</b>
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For State Representative Merrimack District 25 Vote for not more than 1		
Natalie J. Wells	<b>192</b>	<b>860</b>
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For Sheriff Vote for not more than 1		
Scott E. Hilliard	<b>191</b>	<b>11,189</b>
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For County Attorney Vote for not more than 1		
Scott W. Murray	<b>186</b>	<b>10,647</b>
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For County Treasurer Vote for not more than 1		
Leslie G. Hammond	<b>179</b>	<b>10,450</b>
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Kathi L. Guay	<b>187</b>	<b>10,947</b>
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For Register of Probate Vote for not more than 1		
Jane Bradstreet	<b>186</b>	<b>10,564</b>
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For County Commissioner Vote for not more than 1		
Bronwyn Asplund-Walsh	<b>182</b>	<b>3,553</b>
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For Delegate to the State Convention Vote for not more than 1		
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If you need people to write you in on the Andover ballot in the November general election, please send your contact information to Elections@Andover-Beacon.com right away! We'd like to send you information about how to submit a candidate profile for our November issue.

### School from page 1

mitigate ongoing issues.

The Andover School Board is very cognizant of the value of AE/MS. AE/MS is a hub of activity not only for students, teachers, and parents, but also for the entire Town of Andover. Andover residents are rightfully proud of AE/MS. Each year, the taxpayers invest their own money (via property taxes) to ensure our students are afforded a great educational experience and that students are "soaring to be the best they can be!"

In March of 2014, the voters approved a Facilities Study to gain specific information on building needs. This Facilities Study was completed in De-

ember of 2014 (access the study at G00.gl/uhy5SO). At the March 2015 School District Meeting, the Andover School Board presented the five design layers illustrated in this study. These layers encapsulate and identify the current needs of AE/MS. They include:

- Access and Security
- Space Needs
- Code Compliance
- Operations and Maintenance
- Building Enclosure and Environmental Systems

During the 2015-2016 school year, members from the Andover School Board and the SAU met with a community-based Facilities Task Force to review the Facilities Study and to gain public input and perspective on pri-

orities and needs. This representative group met nine times throughout the year. Meetings included question and answer sessions with administration, review and inquiry opportunities with the architect, and time to work and grapple with the information. In the end, the Task Force made recommendations to the Board for their consideration.

Through a lot of collaborative work the Task Force recommendations and priorities led to a 34% decrease in the original budget associated with the needs identified through the Facilities Study. This interactive discourse and deep questioning was extremely beneficial to the Board and the Task Force. We are extraordinarily grateful for the time and effort that the members of the Task Force donated to this cause.

At their September 6 meeting, the Andover School Board officially voted to move forward with an AE/MS Facilities Project. This means that at Andover's Public Hearing in January 2017 and School District Meeting in March 2017, a bond issue to support this project will be brought to the vot-

ers. Through the Facilities Study and the aforementioned work with the Task Force, a budget of approximately \$3.6 million has been identified to address the current needs at AE/MS. Of this budget, roughly 67% of the costs are associated with renovations and 33% are tied to the addition of new spaces. Our goal is to have a safe and secure building that will allow for continued excellent educational experiences and opportunities for our students.

In preparation for January and March, the Andover Board will be organizing various venues for the public to learn more about this proposal. Our goal is that voters will attend the January Public Hearing and March School District Meeting feeling fully informed and prepared to cast their vote on this important issue. Please continue to monitor the AE/MS Web site (AEMSeagles.org) and the Beacon (AndoverBeacon.com) for notification of upcoming meetings. We look forward to positively engaging with the community and listening to your input. We truly value our partnership with the Town of Andover.

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The Fourth of July Committee would like the community to get back to the tradition of entering floats in the annual Fourth of July parade. Floats can be elaborate team efforts or something as simple as the one pictured here: a vehicle enthusiastically decorated to convey a heartfelt message.

## Start Planning Your Float for the 2017 Fourth of July Parade

Let's make the 75th celebration memorable

### Press release

Town legend states that during World War II, while many men from Andover were away serving our country, two Blackwater Grange members, Etta Currier Haughton and Olive Seavey, decided to start the Andover Fourth of July celebration tradition. Their aim was to entertain the Andover youngsters at a time when so many menfolk

were gone. Shortly thereafter, community volunteers formally organized the Fourth of July Committee, a non-profit community service organization whose sole purpose was to plan, oversee, and pay for the Fourth of July celebration.

A lot has changed between 1942 and today, but the spirit of the Andover Fourth of July celebration has never been stronger! The committee is appealing to Andover and the surrounding communities to make this next year,

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Lisa Clark, Gabi Calderaro, Meghan Barton, and Cathy Ellis dished out dessert at the Andover Fire Department's 2014 Chicken Barbecue.

## Andover Fire Department Gives Thanks to the Ladies

Rene Lefebvre, Andover Fire Chief

After a large fire, there are images that roll around in your memory when you have quiet time to think. The Proctor Academy dorm fire that occurred on Lawrence Street earlier this summer has many such images for me.

The most vivid and poignant image for me was watching a firefighter stand between the raging dorm fire and the home next door with a hose line, protecting the home. This was a hot, smoky, and dangerous place to be standing, but there was a job that needed to be done.

When the smoke cleared enough for

me to see the firefighter, I was pleased to see it was a five foot tall, tough firefighter named Diana Miller. Diana would protect the home; that piece of business was covered ... time to focus on other matters.

Another job needed to be accomplished on that very hot day. We needed to get drinking water and food to the firefighters, but getting food delivered to a large fire ground and even larger water supply operation is not a task for the faint of heart.

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# Letters

## A Positive Focus on Law Enforcement

With such a negative national focus on law enforcement officers, I feel it is important to share what wonderful experiences we have had with the Andover Police Department. As a local business (Tack Room Consignment Tack), we do, on rare occasions, unfortunately run into non-paying customers.

Officer Dan Shaw handled a recent case for us, and we are very grateful for his intervention. His rapid response,

professionalism, and recommendations have been extremely helpful. Thank you, Officer Shaw and the Andover Police Department, for all you do. Our town is indeed fortunate to have you looking out for us!

*Linda Barnes*  
Tack Room

**Y**our opinion matters! Please send a letter to the *Beacon* expressing your thoughts on any local matters. Our readers want and need to hear your voice!

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## Ladies from page 3

ing over us) that we ate food and drank plenty of water. The image of Meghan Barton, Gabi Calderaro, Samantha Poulin, Gail Barton, and Starr Towne going from firefighter to firefighter making sure (demanding) they rest and hydrate still makes this old Chief smile.

It has always been a tremendous source of pride for me that we have had skilled ladies in our department for more than 30 years, ladies like Diana Miller, JoAnn Hicks, and several other

fine ladies who have gone on to work in City fire departments.

Another image that I hope you all see is Andover Fire Department made up of quality people, men and woman who work hard along with our Auxiliary to protect our families, our homes, and our community.

It's time to single out the ladies in the department and in our town who provide invaluable support. We are a better fire department because of you. From the guys, "Thank you!" 

## Mary Anne Broshek on General Election Ballot

Democrat for NH House, District 1

**Mary Anne Broshek**  
Candidate for NH House

Many thanks to all those who came out to vote on September 13. I'm happy to report that I received 257 write-in votes in the combined tally from Andover, Danbury, and Salisbury and therefore will be on the ballot in November for State Representative, Merrimack County, District 1.

I am proud to be running, and I promise to listen to your concerns and work hard on the issues that are important to you and your families if I'm elected.

One of the things that I place great importance on is making sure that voters and legislators have factual information on which to form their opinions. There are three main national Web sites that "fact check" candidates from both sides of the aisle on their statements: PolitiFact.com, FactCheck.org, and WashingtonPost.

com/news/fact-checker. I urge you to take a few minutes and check the facts when you hear a candidate's statement that you wonder about.

It's also important to try to learn the whole story; sometimes a candidate mentions only one piece of information and thereby gives a false impression. As an example, while it's true that the Tax Foundation has rated New Hampshire as having the highest business tax rate in the nation, this piece of information is only one part of a larger report ranking states on their overall business climate. When four other factors are included, New Hampshire ranks seventh-best in the nation – much better than any other New England state.

See the full study at [TaxFoundation.org/article/2016-state-business-tax-climate-index](http://TaxFoundation.org/article/2016-state-business-tax-climate-index).

You can learn more about me by going to my Facebook page at [Facebook.com/ElectBroshek](https://www.facebook.com/ElectBroshek) or my Web site at [ElectBroshek.com](http://ElectBroshek.com). You can send feedback to [ElectBroshek@gmail.com](mailto:ElectBroshek@gmail.com) or call me at 684-2539. 



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**Fourth from page 3**

our 75th, one of the most memorable and meaningful celebrations ever.

The committee has already started planning all aspects of Andover's Fourth of July celebration for 2017, which will include the parade, the market and music on the Village Green, and the fireworks. To put together a parade worthy of a 75th celebration, the whole community needs to participate. Fourth of July parades of years past have included a healthy amount of decorated floats. Remember those days when businesses, organizations, families, and even individuals took the time to put together a float that they and the community could be proud of?

In today's fast-paced world, it probably seems almost impossible to find the time to create a float. But the payoff of seeing the faces of the parade watchers react to a funny or patriotic float is absolutely worth it! So, the Fourth of July Committee is asking for your help this coming year and hoping residents will consider entering a float in the 2017 pa-

rade. The committee has already added one new feature to the 2017 parade. Watch for details next month!

The committee will be working hard to bring more vendors with interesting products, as well as continuing the children's craft and game tent (which has received many positive comments) and, as in 2016, in 2017 we will have live music from local artists all day into the evening. Some surprises are in store as well for all those who visit the Green!

Who can forget the exclamation point at the end of Andover's Fourth of July celebration? The fireworks will be better than ever, keeping with the tradition of big booms and colorful displays.

For 2017, the committee is pulling out all the stops, so please consider a float and/or being a volunteer on the committee or on the day of the celebration to make this the best Fourth of July celebration ever! If you are interested in volunteering in any capacity, call Doug Phelps at 802 310-1045. Thanks!



**Andover Real Estate Transactions, August and September 2016**

**August 16 through September 15, 2016**

On August 18, the Costa Trust sold 0.76 acre on Old College Road to Lori Van Dam and Charles Klee for \$18,500.

On August 23, the Currier Trust sold 1.25 acres on Thompson Point Lane to the Parris Trust for \$30,000.

On August 31, Deborah Hatter sold 284 and 286 Depot Street to Joanna and Henry Weinstock for \$245,000. Stacey Viandier of Coldwell Banker Lifestyles assisted the seller and the buyer. The 3,269-square-foot house was built in 1850 and has 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths and sits on 2.8 acres.

On August 31, Sally Jenkins sold 24 Potters Road to Crystie Cote for \$105,000. Jean Dineen of RE/MAX Connection assisted the seller; Jan Wickens of the Bean Group assisted the buyer. The 1,383-square-foot house was built in 1960 and has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath and sits on 1 acre.

On August 31, Peter Krukiel sold 14 Rivers Edge Road to Joshua and Roxanne Pepper for \$242,500. Barbara Maki of Coldwell Banker Lifestyles assisted the seller and the buyer. The 2,236-square-foot house was built in 1990 and has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and sits on 10.45 acres.

On September 2, the Gould Trust sold 21 Lawrence Street to Sarah Daney for \$150,000. The 1,494-square-foot house was built in 1987 and has 2 bedrooms and 2 baths and sits on 0.46 acre.

On September 2, Carol Hathaway sold 36 Fourth Lane to the Betters and Reed Trusts for \$345,000. Stephanie Wheeler of Four Seasons Sotheby's International Realty assisted the seller and the buyer. The 1,016-square-foot house was built in 1955 and has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath and sits on 0.33 acre.

On September 14, the Bolte Family Trust sold 42 Tucker Mountain Road to Owen and Stephanie Bendixsen for \$271,000. Christy Goodhue Mank of Christy Goodhue Real Estate assisted the seller; Jim Cilley of Exit Realty Great Beginnings assisted the buyer. The 2,000-square-foot house was built in 2002 and has 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths and sits on 5.01 acres.

Data from NNEREN.com/sold-properties and MerrimackCountyDeedsNH.com for 8/16/2016 through 9/15/2016.



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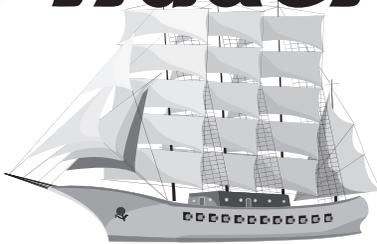
Model 9526DLET Pro, 26", tracks, electric start, 9.5 HP, excellent shape, runs great, asking \$550. 735-5311.

**Table with laminate top:** 30" x 48" on two stanchion-type legs, solid, in good condition. Free. 735-5168.



**2008 Ford Ranger:** V6 automatic, power windows, power brakes, air conditioning. Florida truck in excellent shape. 45,000 miles, asking \$10,500 OBRO. 735-5308.

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735-5510.

**Red tweed sofa:** Good condition, six back and seat cushions, \$50. 735-4018.

**Window Quilts:** 3' x 6', used, 10 of them, best offer. Tile saw with stand: \$150. 735-5586.

**Antique crosscut saws:** Two, about 5', \$35 each. 78 RPM Records: good condition, 100+, \$3 each, take all. Antique Singer sewing machine: \$65 obo. Antique bean thrasher: \$25 obo. Hand hay rake: like new, \$25. 526-2262.



**Stereo system:** Five-CD player, double cassette deck, AM/FM radio, and two speakers. \$25. 648-6180.

**Two old bureaus:** One solid oak, spoon carved, \$125. One pine bureau with original mustard paint, brown stenciling, \$100. Both have original pulls. 735-5200.

## Andover Videos for October 2016

### Press release

Visit the Andover Cable TV Station's page on the Town Web site at [AndoverBeacon.com/Cable-TV-Videos](http://AndoverBeacon.com/Cable-TV-Videos) to watch these and other Andover videos this month:

- Andover Historical Society, September 1
- Andover Institute, Raptors and Moose, August 25
- Old Time Fair in Potter Place, August 6
- Andover Community Coffeehouse, May, June, July, and August
- Transforming Franklin presentation, July 11
- Andover Fourth of July 2016 parade, music, and other highlights
- Andover Historical Society fourth grade round robin, June 1

- ASLPT Hike on Old College Road Preserve, May 21
- Andover Institute Travel Night, May 18
- The latest available Andover School Board meetings
- The latest available Andover Select Board meetings

The Andover Cable TV station is run entirely by volunteers. We're always looking for more volunteers to help bring more and better videos about Andover to Comcast channel 8, TDS channel 16, and the Town's Web page for Andover videos at [AndoverBeacon.com/Cable-TV-Videos](http://AndoverBeacon.com/Cable-TV-Videos).

Please call station manager Charlie Darling at 735-6099 if you'd like to help. We'd be happy to train you!

## Andover Police Department, August 2016

The Andover Police Department handled 211 calls for service during August, including:

- Assist Citizen: 12
- Business Check: 1
- Civil Issue/Stand-by: 3
- Domestic Dispute: 2
- House Check: 27

- Noise Disturbance: 2
- OHRV Complaint: 2
- Parking Violation: 3
- Property Check: 2
- Sexual Assault: 1
- Traffic Offense, Citation: 6
- Traffic Offense, Warning: 83

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nation yet, please use the form on page 4 or go to [AndoverBeacon.com](http://AndoverBeacon.com) and "get a round tuit" right away. Thanks!



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## Tidings from Your Town Administrator, October 2016

### A review of the budget process

#### Marj Roy, Town Administrator

It is with regret that the Select Board and the Budget Committee have accepted Wendy Pinkham's letter of resignation from the Budget Committee. Wendy has worked in municipal finance for many years, and her expertise in the budget process will be greatly missed. Wendy was also very helpful during the transition in office staff and helped out whenever asked. We thank you, Wendy, for your years of service.

Speaking of the budget process, I would like to review how the budget is created. It is helpful for everyone to understand the schedule so they can appreciate how the information fits into the big picture and how they can participate in the process.

Andover is a budget committee town, which means the Budget Committee is elected, and it is official, rather than advisory. All officers and departments are required to submit statements of estimated expenses and receipts to the Select Board first. The Select Board then submits its own recommendations to the Budget Committee at a time set by the Budget Committee. After conferring with all officers and department heads, the Budget Committee prepares the budget and is responsible for holding the required public hearings, subject to the statutory notice and deadline requirements. At least 20 days prior to the Town Meeting, the Budget Committee must forward the final budget to the Select Board for posting.

Budgets hearings are extremely important because these are the meetings

at which citizen comments and concerns should be stated. When citizens wait until Town Meeting to express their concerns, the budget has been finalized. At a public hearing, the Budget Committee hears the concerns and can discuss them before finalizing the budget. Not only are concerns heard at a more appropriate point in the process, but Town Meeting is more efficient and productive. I encourage everyone to attend the budget hearings. Please watch for the public hearing dates.

On a lighter note, on Saturday, October 1, Andover will again host the Rail Trail Rally to benefit the Special Olympics. New to this year's Rally is Celebrate the Athletes! This celebration will be held on Friday, September 30, from 4 to 9 PM at the Andover Barn at Highland Lake Inn. Come enjoy a cook-out, games, and music by DJ Bobby Cormier. The celebration is sponsored by Andover Barn, Tilt'n Diner, Onion's Restaurant, BJ's of Tilton, Brother's House of Smoke, and Tarte Cafe and Bakery.

Special Olympics New Hampshire invites runners and bicyclists to participate in the third annual Rail Trail Rally. The event is an all-inclusive event featuring a variety of running and bicycling events and a family festival all rolled into one. People of all ages and abilities from the most avid runners and cyclists to the most novice beginners are invited to participate with choice of a 1.5-mile or 5K walking/running events, a 20-mile bicycling event, or the 4.5-mile Family Bike Ride. For more details or to register, visit [SONH.org/support-and-fundraising-events/LESO/railtrail.aspx](http://SONH.org/support-and-fundraising-events/LESO/railtrail.aspx). Check-in opens at Carr Field at 8 AM. Come join in the fun!

## Single Stream Recycling Costs Down from Winter High

#### Press release

This just in: the cost of single stream recycling (SSR) has dropped from a winter high of \$74 per ton to \$38 per ton for October.

The Select Board has been holding steady on staying with SSR, knowing that the market is very volatile and there is little sense in investing in changes to our recycling system based on month-to-month changes in the market for our commodities.

We continue to send only one truck per week with solid waste to the incinerator in Penacook, which is still at \$68 per ton. Before we started SSR, we were sending two truckloads per week.

We are also continuing to keep glass on the side, as we can send our glass out separately for \$30 per ton.

I would also like to thank Ken Tripp for keeping the Swap Shop going all of these years. Ken and his helpers open up the "shop" at 8 AM on the second Saturday of every month, May through October.

Around 2 PM, they start sorting all the leftovers into piles to be saved for the next swap event, or to be recycled, thrown out, or sent on to other re-use venues. It's a lot of work, and we are grateful to all the volunteers who make it happen.



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# 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

### August 15

*Condensed from approved minutes:*

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

**Also present:** Chief Glenn Laramie, Chief Rene Lefebvre, Steven Barton, Sr., John Kinney, Glenn Haley, Greg Stetson, Chuck Ellis, and Andy Guptill

### Road Agent Report

#### Maple Street Bridge in East Andover:

Last night Chief Laramie received a call from a concerned resident about a hole on the bridge. After Thompson looked at the bridge, it was determined that the bridge should be closed until he can find the correct decking to fix it. Jersey barriers were placed blocking use of the bridge from vehicle traffic. Thompson indicated the bridge will be closed for several days. The bridge was last repaired about 10 years ago.

**Sam Hill Road Bridge:** Thompson estimated that the crew would strip the deck and re-deck it on Thursday of this week.

**Monticello Road:** Paving work is finished. Thompson is very pleased with the work that GMI in Franklin performed on this road. The crew will do the shoulder work on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

**Plains Road:** Ditching is completed. The shimming will be done the first of next week.

**Kearsarge Mountain Road:** Road work is being scheduled.

**Lawrence Street Bridge:** Roy received a letter from Hoyle Tanner Engineering. The letter reiterates what was said during the last meeting. Checking the bridge will continue on a three-month schedule, and later it might be pushed to six months depending on

the findings. An emergency plan needs to be in place if the bridge fails. Bally bridges can no longer be rented from the state. To buy one of these bridges, it is approximately \$1 million dollars.

### Budget Committee Resignation

Wendy Pinkham wrote a letter of resignation from the Budget Committee effective immediately. Mishcon thanked Pinkham publicly for her five and a half years of knowledge and experience. Roy will give the letter to the Budget Committee.

### Franklin Highway Gift

Roy received a letter from the owner of a 0.608-acre piece of land on Franklin Highway offering the land as a gift to the Town in lieu of taxes owed. Roy will respond to the property owner and suggest offering the property to the surrounding abutters.

### Workers Compensation Issue

Stephen Barton, Sr. recently injured himself doing volunteer fireman duties. Primex Insurance Company has denied his claim after initially paying the claim. Primex claims it is because Barton is self-employed and doesn't pay into the system. However, the Town pays for workers compensation for all its volunteers.

The Board explained that Primex has conflicting information regarding this issue, and it has been brought to the Town attorney's attention. Roy expects some insight from the attorney by the end of this week.

Supplemental insurance information from Barton's wife was passed out to everyone present to review as an open item. See Minutes 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)  
**Zoning Code Administrator:** Tues, 6-7  
**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  
**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

### MEETINGS

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

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

## Mark Your Calendar!

### OCTOBER

**Mondays:** Fire Department, 7  
**Tuesdays:** Building Permits, 6-7  
**3:** Select Board, 6:30  
**4:** School Board, AE/MS, 6:30  
**5:** Fourth of July,  
Andover Fire Station, 7  
**8:** Swap Shop, Transfer Station, 8-12  
**10:** Town Clerk **CLOSED**  
**11:** Planning Board, 7  
**11:** Recreation Comm, AE/MS, 7  
**12:** Andover EMS,  
Andover Fire Station, 7  
**12:** Conservation Commission, 7:30  
**17:** Select Board, 6:30  
**18:** Zoning Board, 7  
**20:** Library Trustees, 7  
**25:** Planning Board, 7  
**27:** Capital Improvement, 7  
**29:** Supervisors Checklist, 11-11:30

### NOVEMBER

**Mondays:** Fire Department, 7  
**Tuesdays:** Building Permits, 6-7  
**1:** School Board, AE/MS, 6:30  
**2:** Fourth of July,  
Andover Fire Station, 7  
**7:** Select Board, 6:30  
**8:** Town Clerk **CLOSED**  
**8:** **VOTING**, AE/MS, 8 to 7  
**8:** Recreation Comm, AE/MS, 7  
**9:** Conservation Commission, 7:30  
**9:** Andover EMS,  
Andover Fire Station, 7  
**15:** Zoning Board, 7  
**17:** Library Trustees, 7  
**21:** Select Board, 6:30  
**22:** Planning Board, 7  
**24:** Town Offices **CLOSED**  
**25:** Town Offices **CLOSED**  
**26:** Town Clerk **CLOSED**

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### Public Notice

The Andover Supervisors of the Checklist will meet at Town Hall on Saturday, October 29 from 11:00 to 11:30 AM to make additions and corrections to the checklist.

After this meeting, no changes can be made to the checklist until Election Day, November 8.

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tion. After Roy has more information from the Town attorney, the Board will further discuss this issue and look for options for the future.

**September 6**

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

**Also present:** Chief Rene Lefebvre, Stephen Barton, Sr.

**Road Agent**

**Monticello Road:** The road work is basically completed. The shoulders are in, as are the chevrons on the corners. It needs to be raked, but is otherwise completed.

**Plains Road:** According to Allstate Paving, the shimming that was done is good, and the road might not need to be chip-sealed for three to four years. The road should be looked at in the spring.

Thompson made clear that this road was not paved, but is being maintained. Thompson's concern is if this road is used for detours when other roads are being worked on.

**Maple Street Bridge:** Thompson indicated that a very rough estimate for the Town crew to repair, including materials and labor, is approximately \$16,986. This would be to do the decking with 2x4s on edge. This would be for pedestrian traffic only. Thompson recommended that the specs be drawn up and put this project out to bid to contractors.

**Raccoon Hill Road:** A resident on this street requested calcium chloride be put down to help with the dust. Thompson indicated he needs some rain in order to put the calcium chloride on.

**Elbow Pond Road:** It will cost approximately \$1,000 to \$1,200 to fix the Beaver Deceivers.

**Flaghole Road:** It will cost approximately \$2,500 to complete the drainage work on this road.

**Transfer Station Proposal**

Roy will e-mail the information for the Select Board's work session on September 9.

**Andover Energy Group's Proposal**

Mishcon explained that the goal for this proposal is for improvement of the energy consumption at the Town Hall and the Library. There are four parts to this proposal:

1. Envelope the building by sealing it with insulation and foam on the basement walls, and plastic on the dirt parts in the basement. In preparation, everything was pulled away from the basement walls, swept, and vacuumed. The estimate is \$8,000, not including a New Hampshire Electric Co-op 35% rebate. A detailed estimate from Shakes to Shingles is at the Town Hall for review.

2. Lighting and appliances to be replaced with more energy efficient models. (Half of the lights at the Town Office have been taken away already.)

3. Heating, air conditioning, and ventilation conversion

4. Solar generalization

Mishcon made the motion for the Board to approve the work to be done by Shakes to Shingles this year to insulate the library from top to bottom along with the basement walls and the vault and to get an estimate for an HVAC system for the entire building. Blinn seconded the motion. All in favor. Motion passed.

**Planning Board**

The Planning Board updated several documents which are ready for the Board's approval. The Board will review these on September 9 at their work session.

**Planning Board**

**June 14**

*Condensed from approved minutes:*

**Present:** Nancy Teach, Chairperson; Jon Warzocha, Vice-Chairperson; Dave Blinn, *ex officio*; Doug Phelps, Art Urie, Randall Costa, Paul Currier, and Dave Powers, Zoning Administrator

**Planning and Zoning Coordinator**

Moyer continues to organize the filing and updated the Building Permit Fee Schedule.

While reviewing the Planning

Board's manual, Moyer indicated that under the Subdivision Regulations, referencing 3.06, Notice of Cost of Applications, it is discretionary for the Board to have the applicants post the notice in the *Concord Monitor*. Notices are required to be posted in three locations in Andover.

Blinn advised that going forward notices are expected to be posted in more locations in Andover other than the three required. After review and discussion of New Hampshire RSA 676:4, the Planning Board is in compliance with the state statute.

It was moved that going forward, the customary approach for notice would be not to require applicants to pay for notice to be posted in the *Concord Monitor*, provided however, the Board reserves the right, in its discretion, to require published notice, as provided in Regulation 3.06.

Urie brought for the Board's perusal *The Planning Board in New Hampshire, A Guide for Local Officials* created by the New Hampshire Office of Energy and Planning. The Board agreed the manual would be a helpful tool in making their decisions. Moyer will copy the manual for the next meeting for each Board member.

**Zoning Administrator Update**

Powers spoke to the property owner of Tax Map 21 Lot 723,590 (Main Street) as requested. The property owner indicated that he took out the building permit in 2012 and assumed it was good until the project completion. The property owner will come in for a new building permit.

Additionally, the Board agreed that the property owner needs state approval if the structure is within the Shoreline Protection area. Powers is trying to connect with Mary Anne Broshek, the Andover Conservation Commission Chair, regarding the tree cutting in that area.

**Shoreline Permit,**

**Robert and Andrea Grevior Trust**

The Board reviewed the application and the map provided. Moyer will file

the paperwork

**Proctor Academy**

Will Ames from Proctor and Bill Stack from Smith and Associates came in to discuss potential plans for the Field House renovations. They indicated they were not sure exactly what would be done between the Dining Hall and the Field House court yard area. The front entrance to the Field House may change some of the specifics.

They want to utilize a Phase Plan. They want to complete construction on the Dining Hall and then complete the Field House project.

The Board advised Proctor to file an amended plan if there are no significant changes to the plan approved. Then when they are ready to start construction on the Field House, they can file a new application. If there are no significant changes in use, drainage, or lighting, for example, then it won't trip the Site Plan Review process.

**Discussion and Updates**

Teach set as a goal for the Planning Board to work on two warrant articles for next Town Meeting.

The Board agreed to work on having the Zoning Map voted in at the next Town Meeting.

**Ragged Mountain Fish and Game:**

The Board discussed the differences between having that community designated as a Planned Unit Development and a Conservation Subdivision. Costa and Warzocha will work on this issue for the next meeting.

**June 28**

*Condensed from approved minutes:*

**Members present:** Nancy Teach, Chair; Jon Warzocha, Vice-Chair; Art Urie; Doug Phelps; Paul Currier; Randall Costa; Lenny Caron; David Blinn, *ex officio*

**Also present** for duration of appropriate items: Pat Moyer, Planning and Zoning Coordinator

**Planning & Zoning Coordinator**

Continues working on organizing the files.

Provided copies of the current town zoning map and *The Planning Board in New Hampshire, A Guide for Local Officials*.

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### Minutes from page 10

Reviewed the Office of Energy Planning Manual and has determined that there is no state law requiring an agenda; however, notice of meeting is required.

Found that any site visits require a notice of meeting, and minutes are required only if there is a quorum.

Moyer stated there is a new fitness center in the ProClaim building and was concerned with the change of use. The Board will discuss, at the next meeting, how to address the businesses in town.

#### Announcements / Correspondence

Chair Teach stated she had received a phone call from a town resident requesting the Planning Board act on a driveway permit request that had been submitted. The Board determined the permit request shall go to the Road Agent.

Proctor Academy indicated they have an amended plan for the dining hall currently under construction and would like to know if abutters need to be noticed of the change. The Board expects that due to a small modification to the Site Plan approved in the fall of 2015, abutters do not need to be notified. Proctor's plans will be discussed at the July 12 meeting of the Planning Board.

#### Non-Binding Consultation

Val Somers of Claremont Properties for 519 Main Street (formerly Dalbello) Change of Use: Somers indicated he has purchased the former Dalbello property and has been approached by an injection molding company and would like to know what will be required by the Planning Board. The Board advised that a Site Plan Review will need to take place.

#### Discussion and updates

The existing Town zoning map is from 1974. The Board discussed a definitive printed form of the map that can be accessed digitally. Phelps indicated that the Lakes Region Planning Commission is still working on the map, and unless anything has changed on the map, there will be no need for a Warrant Article for Town Meeting.

**Bog Pond:** The Board concurred that the easement is a good idea and that the Conservation Committee should be the committee that should initiate the easement.

A revised flowchart for General Application Guidelines was distributed, reviewed, and approved by the board.

#### Potential New Ordinance:

Warzocha and Costa are working on established, alternative planning precedents that are consistent with the Master Plan and that potentially could address development for communities with non-standard subdivision or ownership structures. This might include, for example, any future growth of Ragged Mountain Fish and Game Club. With respect to Ragged Mountain Fish and Game, the Planning Board would like to meet with representatives of Ragged Mountain Fish and Game Club to better understand future plans of the club and further

consider alternative planning tools that would be appropriate for these and other similar structures. It was noted that at present there is no building or development proposal from Ragged Mountain Fish and Game Club before the Planning Board.

**Warrant Article Discussion:** Currier states that the Board could move forward with accessory apartments. Urie stated the Board should move forward with the public discussion about potentially eliminating DI Additional Special Exception.

Currier stated that the Use Tables should be totally inclusive on what the townspeople would like for uses in town. Warzocha stated that an article is needed for the August 2016 issue of *The Andover Beacon* and will draft the article.

#### July 12

*Condensed from approved minutes:*

**Members present:** Nancy Teach, Chair; Doug Phelps, Paul Currier, Randall Costa, Lenny Caron, David Blinn, *ex officio*

**Also present** for duration of appropriate items: Pat Moyer, Planning and Zoning Coordinator; Dave Powers, Zoning Code Administrator; Bill Stack; Will Ames; Tina Cotton; Jerry Hersey; Nan Kaplan; Larry Chase; Mary Anne Broshek

#### Planning and Zoning Coordinator

Has researched Planning Board forms used by other towns in order to revise the

current Andover forms and applications. Teach and Moyer have drafted a revised Driveway Permit Application for the Board to review and approve.

Currier recommended the Planning Board should review the ordinance and have the Road Agent update the Planning Board on an annual basis. Costa recommended input from the Road Agent when the Planning Board reviews and discusses the driveway permit.

#### Zoning Code Administrator

Powers stated he was contacted by a couple that is looking to purchase land and was inquiring as to the minimum square footage required for a home. The response is 480 square feet.

Received a complaint regarding property on Franklin Highway – a possible towing business.

**Bill Stack, Proctor Academy,** to amend plans to courtyard area between the Dining Hall and Field House

Stack presented the originally approved plan (Phase 1) from fall of 2015 along with plans with revisions to the access to the Field House entrance (Phase 1A). The amount of pavement has been decreased by approximately 2,900 square feet. The existing entry-way to the building will be relocated to the southeast corner of the building. There will be a slight alteration to the drainage.

Stack has met with DOT and they indicated Proctor is entitled to a deviation to the plan.

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**Minutes from page 11**

Board voted in favor of a motion to approve Phase 1 and 1A as there is not a significant enough change to warrant a new Site Plan Review and will accept the revised plan. Should there be any significant changes to the plan for Phase 1A, Proctor will present it to the Board for approval.

**Bog Pond:** Mary Anne Broshek. Bog Pond discussion and review of document prepared by Earle Chase for the Conservation Commission.

Earle Chase had previously looked at the Bog Pond area and submitted a report to the Conservation Commission and provided the Planning Board with a copy of the report. The Conservation Commission would like to do a conservation easement on the Town land in that area.

The Conservation Commission represented that Select Board member Mishcon is looking for a recommendation from the Planning Board. It was the consensus of the Planning Board to be supportive of the Conservation Commission to present an easement on the property, but the Conservation Commission has more work to do regarding details of the easement, and the Planning Board is in favor of what the Conservation Commission is planning.

The Planning Board will request that the Town Web site be updated with the most current version of the Natural Resources Inventory.

**LPRC Map for Warrant Article**

The Andover map has been converted to digital form (GIS) by Lakes Region Planning Commission (LRPC) and has delineated boundaries on the map. A few areas need further review to determine the boundaries before a definitive version may be published. The Board will work on this at the first August meeting.

**Discussion and Updates**

**Accessory Apartments:** Teach found an article from May of 2015 that was drafted for "accessory apartments." In March of 2016, a new law was passed relative to accessory dwelling units, taking effect June 1, 2017. Teach will update the draft to coincide with the language of the RSA for the new law.

Work on PUD and Conservation Subdivision is still being done.

Costa is still working on updating the major and minor subdivision applications.

**School Board**

**August 2**

*Condensed from approved minutes:*  
**Board present:** Michelle Dudek, Misty Sava, Dean Barker, Mark Heller and Annie MacKenzie.

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

**Public present:** Tina Cotton

**Public comment:** None

**Board Chairperson's Report**

Michelle hopes that everyone is having a good summer. Doug Phelps (Capital Improvement Facilitator) has offered his support with the Facility Plan and is looking for further information.

**AE/MS Facilities Task Force**

Mark M. stated that it is time to set up some work sessions regarding the information brought forth by the Facilities Task Force.

**New Business**

**Primex Rates:** Correspondence was received regarding a proposal to lock in a maximum increase of 9% for Property and Liability contributions. The school administration is recommending acceptance. Mark H. moved to accept the Primex rate proposal of a maximum 9% increase. Misty made the second and the motion was approved.

**AESS Negotiations:** A letter of request has been received involving setting up a Master Contract for the 2017-18 school year for the support staff. Misty and Michelle will represent the Andover School Board.

**Facilities Needs:** The first step will be for the Board to set up work sessions regarding Task Force recommendations. The goal/deadline is slated for December 15 to have a plan in place.

**Superintendent's Report:** Mark M. stated that his recovery is going well. Personnel planning is in progress, and he is looking forward to the new school year.

Mark H. made the motion to hire Andrew Tyler as the new Technology Integrator for the 2016-17 school year. Annie made the second and the nomination was approved.

**Capital Improvement Planning**

**August 25**

*Condensed from approved minutes*  
**Chair:** Doug Phelps  
**Attendees:** Jeff Newcomb, Chuck Keyser, Jim Delaney

**Review of Draft Capital Improvement Plan**

Newcomb suggested the Committee contact Emergency Management Team. Phelps or Marj Roy to make contact.

**Fire Fighting Vehicle**

New fire fighting vehicle currently planned for 2023 (approximately \$350,000).

Newcomb to investigate the prevailing policies governing replacement time frame for fire fighting vehicles. The question is: Can the purchase be put off by five years, totaling 25 years for replacement?

**Andover EMS**

**Ambulance replacement:** John Kinney submitted a plan containing three options. The Committee will re-

commend going with Option 1: Continue \$25,000/year capital reserve building with a purchase of a new vehicle in 2020. This option results in no need for the Town to take a bond for this purchase.

**Road Agent (John Thompson)**

Proposal for projects over the next five years.

This proposal totaled \$1,470,000 and contained items not considered "Capital," such as rock crushing and ditch work. With these items removed, the total cost drops to \$1,245,000.

Based on the Town's financial realities, the Committee has recommended spreading the project list out over a 10-year period and breaking the projects into phases to minimize budgeting impacts to the Town's taxpayers.

The next steps for this line item are to receive the recommended order of priority from the Road Agent.

Review the estimates that were used to generate the inputted project costs.

**Town Office Computer Server**

This item has been on the CIP project list for some time, with a total cost of \$11,000. At the last Town Meeting, a warrant for \$6,000 was approved, leaving \$5,000 needed to complete the funding request.

The Committee agreed to recommend that the final \$5,000 be included as a warrant article at the next Town Meeting.

**Town Hall Heating**

**Ventilating upgrade project:** This item has evolved over the last year to include a four-phase plan to upgrade the building's systems as well as insulate and possibly include renewable energy features in the final configuration.

No formal information has been submitted to the CIP. Estimated cost and timing of the project are needed to provide a recommendation for this item.

**School Building Expansion and Upgrades**

Based on an architectural analysis of the Andover Elementary/Middle School and extensive work by a committee to generate an acceptable scope of work, a \$3,600,000 project has been arrived at.

Information has been provided to the CIP outlining tax impact based on the Town taking a bond for the full amount.

**Next steps:** The committee would like to see proposed tax rate impacts for 10-, 15-, and 20-year bonds in the amount of the total cost.

Phelps will invite the Superintendent to the next meeting.

The committee would like a short presentation of the project.

**Committee Schedule for 2016**

May through August: Gather and review Capital Input Requests

September: Completed Evaluation

October: Public Hearing, Review CIP, Submit Completed CIP

The committee agreed to add extra meetings if needed in order to complete the work in time for the budget cycle. The next currently scheduled meeting is September 29.

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## Fifty Years Ago in Andover: October 1966

More good old news from the Andover, West Andover, East Andover, Potter Place, and Cilleyville "gossip" columns of the Franklin Journal Transcript, originally collected by Mrs. Gerald Walker, transcribed for the Beacon by Virginia Edwards.

### October 6, 1966

George Martin is attending a Postal Convention in Puerto Rico.

Elizabeth Dodge, who is in the Bar-selle Nursing Home in Elkins, celebrated her 90th birthday on September 26. She received many cards, gifts, and three birthday cakes. Relatives and friends visited from Massachusetts, New London, Franklin, and Andover. People called for three days to help her celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webb of Charlestown, West Virginia called on Mrs. Elaine Eastman on Sunday. They were on a tour through Canada and stopped by to visit.

Miss Nancy Eichell is now a student at Villa Augustine Academy in Goffstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Phelps spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stickney in Derry.

Recent guests at the house of Mrs. Eliza Buzzell were Mrs. Arthur Rowell, Mrs. Gibson, Eleanor Bartlett of Chichester, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl (Helen Libby) Buttrick of Chichester.

The third adult class on Civil Defense

is being held in the Andover Town Library. Everyone is welcome.

Gerald Patrick Smith, 71, passed away at the Veterans Hospital in White River Junction after a long illness.

Mrs. Sarah Temple is in Franklin Hospital. We wish her well.

Mrs. Edith Leonard and family of Montpelier, Vermont, spent the weekend with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young.

Francis Carney and Albert Dalphon-d are home from the hospital and are coming along fine.

Miss Carleen Longfellow and Miss Beverly Miller entered the Empire Beauty Academy in Laconia.

Pvt. James W. Delaney left Friday for Camp Lajeune, North Carolina, after spending a furlough with his mother Mrs. Alice Delaney. James will be there for eight weeks of schooling.

Mrs. Dorothy Kimball, Miss Marion Steuerwald, Mrs. Georgia Dodge, Mrs. Annah Tucker and Mrs. Gerald Walker attended the Women's Fellowship Field Day meeting held at Pembroke Conference Center on September 27.

### October 13, 1966

A surprise stork shower was held at the home of Mrs. Beulah Moses in honor of Mrs. Mary Addison on October 3. Hostesses were Mrs. Moses and Mrs.

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At the Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse on September 11, Helen Duchesne (left) of Bristol, a native of East Andover who attended the Dyers Crossing one-room schoolhouse in the late 1930s and early 1940s, shared memories of what it was like to be a student in a one-room schoolhouse and read from her book about East Andover's Hersey family, *In Our Time*. Her sister, Rita Norander of Andover (right), took part in the conversation as well.

Photo: Donna Baker-Hartwell

## Helen Duchesne Shared Her Memories at Schoolhouse

Last open house of the year on October 9

Donna Baker-Hartwell  
Andover Historical Society

At last month's Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse open house, held on September 11, Tina Cotton graciously agreed to videotape one-room schoolhouse alumni. Helen Duchesne, author of *In Our Time*, shared

her memories of attending the Dyer Crossing one-room schoolhouse in East Andover. Her sister Rita Norander, a trustee of the Andover Historical Society and contributing writer for the *Beacon*, also attended.

Helen's description of the school and of her experience as a student was marvelous. Among her many memories is one of her teacher dampening paper  
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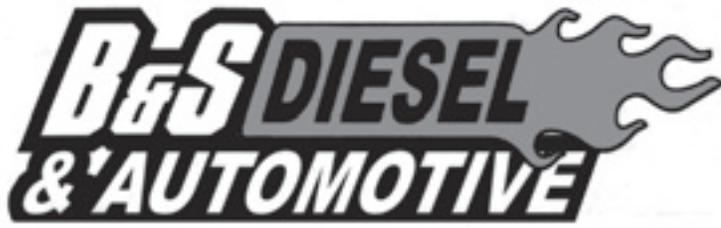
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**Schoolhouse from page 13**

towels with water for the students to hold over their noses and mouths when the woodstove was too smoky for comfort. The video of this hour-long conversation with Helen and Rita will be preserved in the archives of the Historical Society.

Among the other visitors to the Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse on September 11 were Susan Fineman of Nashua, a representative of the Country School Association of America (CSAA), and her colleague Mary Yannetti, also of Nashua. Susan is the chair of the annual CSAA conference for 2017 and is planning to bring a bus-full of members to the Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse in June 2017.

Our little schoolhouse is among the best in the country, according to Susan, and she is very excited about bringing

her group of one-room schoolhouse preservationists to tour the Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse.

Susan first heard about our schoolhouse through the reenactment video produced in 2010 and posted on YouTube. The video has had more than 10,500 views. Readers may view the nine-minute video at [YouTube.com/watch?v=hFOE0qw828w](http://YouTube.com/watch?v=hFOE0qw828w) or simply google "Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse."

**Last Open House of 2016**

Sunday, October 9, is the last scheduled open house at the Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse for the year. Other visits to the school may be made by contacting the Andover Historical Society at [Pres@AndoverHistory.org](mailto:Pres@AndoverHistory.org) or calling Donna at 735-5586. The Andover Historical Society's 2017 calendar, *From Our Collection*, will be on sale as well as greeting cards of the schoolhouse. Refreshments will be served.

**History from page 13**

Roy Downs.

Mrs. Ray Doliber and Mrs. Walter Westlake of Narregansett, Rhode Island, recently called on Mrs. Eliza Buzzell.

Mrs. L. Francis Kennedy attended the New Hampshire Central District Library meeting on Thursday in Laconia. She also attended as a delegate to the New Hampshire Hospital Association held in Nashua, representing New London Hospital.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Betty Shampney) Adams who were married on October 8 in Proctor chapel.

Andover PTO will hold its second meeting of the year. Guest speaker will be Herman "Dutch" Krueger, whose topic will concern the "Dollars for Scholars" fund. The PTO donates \$200 yearly to worthy students.

Mr. Martin Feurestein attended the New England Reading Association Convention in Boston to learn newer reading techniques.

Mrs. Marie Rising, first grade teacher, is attending an Extension course on "Teaching of Social Study."

Mr. and Mrs. Roger LeBlanc of Ward Hill Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie LeBlanc, to Russell Hersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hersey of East Andover.

Miss Nancy Joan Gauthier, daughter of Mrs. Hayden Thurber, and Ronald W. Durgin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durgin were united in marriage September 24, 1966 at Saint Paul's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. LaPlante wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Ann M. to Richard A. Lally, son of Mrs. Rita D. Lally of Stratford, Connecticut. A 1967 summer wedding is planned.

**October 20, 1966**

The Andover Library received a gift of clippings of town items in the *Journal Transcript's* covering 20 years of news from Mrs. Elaine Eastman. She pressed the clippings in one-year increments for each book and donated 20 books.

Mrs. Grace Fenton has returned home from Springfield, Massachusetts where she has been visiting her daughter, Mildred Fenton.

The Andover Service Club met in Proctor Chapel on October 12 for guest night. Around 40 attended the chicken dinner followed by Mrs. L. Francis Kennedy showing and talking on "Gardens and Parks of Northern Europe," which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Lloyd Dunlop returned home on Sunday from her work at Lost River Reservation, where she had been for five months.

Mrs. Doris Bardsley, mother of selectman William Bardsley, is in Sweden for eight months. She left on October 7 by plane and will return home by boat in May.

Wedding anniversary congratulations go to Mr. and Mr. Joseph Huntoon on October 17.

Much sympathy goes to the Frank M. Lull families. Mr. Lull, 94, passed away at his home in Potter Place on October 15. He held the *Boston Post* cane for being the oldest man in town.

Much sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Tousignant for the recent death of Mrs. Tousignant's brother.

Miss Barbara Jewett of Boston and Miss Sharon Jewett of Concord spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Jewett.

A bull moose was seen in Flaghole, East Andover and Andover Plains on Columbus Day, October 12. Many people took pictures of it in Henry Fagon's field, and Mr. Ralph Chaffee took pictures of the moose in his garden.

East Andover is very proud to receive, as a free gift, a Cadillac ambulance from the town of Riverdale, New Jersey's Rescue Squad.

Ninety-six cancer dressings were made at the home of Mrs. John Forsberg instead of Mrs. Albert Hoyt due to illness. There were six ladies of Ladies Aid present at this work meeting.

Wedding anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green on October 19.

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## History from page 14

### October 27, 1966

Hopkins Pond was reclaimed by the Fish and Game Department on October 20.

Firemen were called out at 4 AM on October 23 to a fire at Hames Shop. The shop was a total loss. This shop was another one of our old, old buildings in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson and family of Potter Place spent the weekend with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Tibbitts of King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Blake is holding a speaking Choir concert for grades one and two on October 28.

A special class is doing cooking. The

boys in Mr. Flint's class are working on their projects and in their book. They are also doing woodworking.

Andover Service Club held a work day at the home of Mrs. Willard Wyeth on October 19. Mrs. Cordelia Graves furnished the dessert. Another work day is to be held on October 26 at the home of Mrs. Paul Fenton, with Mrs. Howard George furnishing dessert.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Maguire on their silver wedding anniversary, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Downs of Potter Place on their 43rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Florence L. Gardner, 67, a resident of East Andover for eight months, passed away at her home on October 26.



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the need for further signage closer to the Trail head in Boscawen. Jack Shields will pursue.

**Milepost Markers:** The recovery of milepost markers continues to be an important goal of the FNRT. If the Trails Bureau should want to pursue the matter with litigation, the Attorney General has indicated a willingness to participate. Tom Frantz will pursue further discussions about this.

**Trail Information Committee:** The desirability of historical, geographic, and other useful information on the Trail has been discussed and endorsed in several past Board meetings. Tom Frantz, Jack Shields, Heather Deardorff, and Peter Southworth have agreed to start a committee to move this initiative forward. Any others interested are encouraged to come forward!

**Trail Conditions and Improvements**

**Mowing:** Mowing for the entire Trail in Merrimack County, as well as a small portion in Grafton County, has been completed by the Association's contractor. The Treasurer has received an invoice and will remit payment. Experience this year showed that the opening and mowing around gates is a part of the project that could be improved next year. Peter Southworth will keep abreast of this aspect at mowing time next year.

**Franklin Culverts:** The design and construction of culverts by DOT, in Franklin on and around portions of the Trail, appears to be creating a risk of flooding. Nita Tomaszewski has discussed this issue with the PE, and will write a letter to the PE to reiterate FNRT's concern about it.

**Herbicide Application:** Plans for herbicide application on a section of the Trail in Franklin have been postponed for this year. This is largely due to the lack of a response from the Trails Bureau, which has made the operation infeasible before mid-fall, even if a response to the Association were received. The intention now is to re-apply for a permit in the early spring in order to be ready for May 15, the ideal spray date. Jack Shields and Prescott Towle will handle the application process next spring.

**Projects and Initiatives**

**Bridge Railing Repair:** The "bridge assessment" effort by Alex Bernhard and Chris Norris submitted a report, finding railings in need for repair or replacement on six bridges. In addition, as part of a financial projection, repairs to the Lawrence Street tunnel, projects to be funded by the Brown Foundation

grant, and the potential RTP projects were factored in. The bridge repair component is estimated at approximately \$23,640.

Substantial discussion of the costs and implications of bridge repair ensued. Undertaking bridge repair would represent a new commitment to FNRT-MC, and a departure from the past, in which snowmobile clubs have assumed much of the responsibility. While the question of liability for non-profits seems well-managed by New Hampshire law and private insurance coverage, Tom Frantz will discuss the issue further with the state Attorney General's office.

Ultimately the Board, recognizing the public need for such work, voted to authorize not more than \$10,000 for bridge railing repair on three bridges. Chris Norris will procure a contractor's bid in hopes of completing the work this season.

**Web Site Upgrade:** It was agreed to upgrade the Web site to WordPress, which will allow for ease of iPhone reading and greater ability for independent postings. Peter Southworth will take the lead on this initiative.

**Trail Counts:** As in past meetings, the desirability of having counts to assess Trail usage was well-appreciated. Now, after privacy and other legal issues have been addressed, the Association will embark on a first phase of trail counts, using cameras on public property in Andover. Tom Frantz and Charles Martin will pursue this initiative.

**New Concord Portion of Trail:** With the "abandonment of service" intention by PanAm of its rail right-of-way in Concord, on the west side of the Merrimack, the possibility of a connection from the center of Concord to Boscawen has become a realistic goal. At the same time, work on various river bank improvements on the east side of the river is in progress.

FNRT feels strongly that extending the existing trails from Boscawen to the center of Concord would bring real amenities and economic benefits to the area. Various parties involved in the ongoing planning will be contacted by Heather Deardorff and Jack Shields as a first step toward developing a public position and contribution by the FNRT.

**Rail Trail Calendar:** Steve Rayno is in the process of developing a Rail Trail calendar, that would highlight the appearance and usage of the Trail "then and now." As a fund-raising effort, the calendar would solicit advertisements from local merchants, a number of which have already pledged support.

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# Signs of the Changing Seasons

## Fall walks and the hobblebush

Signs of impending winter are everywhere. Kettles of broad-winged hawks have begun their migration southward. The Fjord horse I ride is more aggressive about snagging mouthfuls of leaves or grass whenever we are on a trail, and her coat is thicker and fuzzier every day. Those of us who heat with stoves are making sure our wood is stacked or stored.

The rising sun has moved from the



Shown is a hobblebush in mid-Sept when leaves are starting to turn. Look closely to see two tiny new leaves at bud in center.

Photos: Lee Carvalho

left to the right side of the window over the stove. Gardeners are weeding and mulching, bringing in pots. Morning

temperatures, now lower than that of the water in rivers and lakes, are causing thick fog to rise.

Splashes of red color the hillsides as deciduous shrubs and trees respond to nature's signals. Although the hours of daylight have been declining since the summer solstice, suddenly it's clear that the sun has crossed the celestial equinox, and there is more dark than light.

Because this is my favorite time to walk, I've been spending time on trails and country roads; hence my renewed interest in the humble hobblebush (*Viburnum lantanoides*). Anybody who has hiked a narrow mountain trail or bushwhacked in northern New England forests knows how the hobblebush earns its name.

This understory shrub's gangly, low, sprawling branches not only shoot out horizontally in two directions, but tend to root themselves if the tip touches the ground. So, yes, it can be an annoying plant when it trips you or traps you, but there is much to admire in the plant's beauty and clever strategies.

Let's start with its blooms. Lovely

large bright-white clusters emerge at the end of long branches – a welcome sight in early May. The structure of the flower resembles others with disc-shaped clusters (picture daisies and asters), but a closer look reveals a more complex structure. At the center is a dense bunch of dozens of tiny florets, each a complete flower with its own stalk, stigma and anthers. Surrounding them are larger, five-petaled sterile flowers, each about an inch across. Biologists believe that these showy blooms attract pollinators to the fertile flowers at the center.

As the summer progresses, the blossoms develop into clusters of berries which ripen from their original green to pink, then red, and finally black. The berries are edible and, in their black and wrinkled form, considered tasty.

Now consider the leafing habit of the hobblebush. As a deciduous understory denizen, the hobblebush is one of the first forest plants to put out leaves. We've already acknowledged its ability to extent its branches way out horizontally so its large leaves can gather the sunlight. The surprise begins near the end of summer when those old leaves begin to turn a

burgundy color and drop. At that time a second set of leaves emerges from new buds. These fresh leaves arrive when the forest canopy is thinning, so even though



The hobblebush's delicate May blossoms glow brightly against the background of dry leaves and rocks.

they are small they capture whatever sunlight is available. Clever, eh?

Now, the final surprise. When the smaller leaves wilt and fall, the hobblebush produces another set of leaf buds which will stay on the plant through the cold of winter. These leathery brown buds resemble miniature moose ears, which is why hunters sometimes call the plant "moosebush."

Of course, the hobblebush would grow very differently if it weren't competing for space and light on the forest floor. The specialists at Eastern Plant, a rare plant nursery in Georgetown, Maine, argue that hobblebush is a great choice for landscapers in New England; because it is difficult to propagate using conventional methods, it is rarely offered by other nurseries. They claim it is a very hardy and care-free plant requiring only filtered light, damp soil, and patience.

Here's a tantalizing description from their Web site: "This is a very attractive plant when grown correctly. Its overall form is a layered branch look, like a dogwood. When young it is very erratic, with branches going everywhere, but not many of them! Be patient, as it will mature into a fine shrub with tremendous branch appeal. It is very long-lived, as I have some 30 years old that are still going strong. The beautiful dormant buds ... nothing else has the distinctive copper-colored buds this has ... a winter feature that adds color to the landscape."

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The young loon seen here with one of its parents is 60 days old. It will stay with its parents until ready to fly away for the winter.

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## Winter Weather Will Push Loons to Leave

Young loon will soon fly away for the winter

Donna Baker-Hartwell  
For the Beacon

On September 10, Highland Lake's baby loon turned 60 days old. He or she is now diving for his or her food but still stays pretty close to one of the parents most of the time.

By next month, the baby will be practicing to fly. As cold weather approaches, the loon father will leave the lake first and head out to the ocean.

The baby and mother will stay on the lake until much later. Eventually they, too, will leave and head out to the ocean.

This year's baby loon will not come back to the lake for a few years until it reaches maturity.

Hopefully, the nesting pair will return again next spring. It has been a real treat for residents around the lake and visitors to the lake to watch this family

throughout the summer.

### Foot Bands

I was able to confirm the foot bands on one of the adults of our mating pair this year. Her foot bands were put on by Loon Preservation Committee (LPC) volunteer biologists in 2011.

On her left leg are green bands, and on her right leg is a silver band (closer to her body) over a blue band (closer to her foot). I was not able to see any bands on her mate.

After sending this report to John Cooley, senior biologist at LPC, he replied, "The male loon that was banded in 2011-12 was recovered on the coast as a mortality in one of the subsequent winters, so it's likely that the new male is unbanded."

So, it appears that our mother loon has been returning to Highland Lake for the past five years – maybe longer – while she has found another mate since the demise of her 2011 mate.

## League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Hosts Craft Exhibition "Over the Rainbow"

Including Gillian Smith of Andover

### Press release

The phrase "end of the rainbow" is a popular motif in our culture, representing many ideas and images. Thirty-two master craftsmen, including Gillian Smith of Andover, have interpreted this theme in a creative and imaginative way in a multi-media fine craft exhibition hosted by the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen called End of the Rainbow.

The evocative collection of work includes an intricate quilt with the full spectrum of colors; an ornate piece of silver jewelry with an emerald stone that calls to mind the Wizard of Oz's Emerald City; a decorative wood wall hanging that represents 1,000 welcomes in Irish/Gaelic; and a mixed media piece that features a Wendell Barry poem about our inner longing for sim-

licity and peace. All of the crafts are made by juried members of the League and are available for purchase.

The exhibition is on display at The League's Gallery at The Craft Center and headquarters on 49 South Main Street in Concord from September 16 through December 16. An opening reception, where the public can meet and speak with the participating exhibitors, is scheduled for Friday, September 16 from 5 to 7 PM. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, and Saturdays, during the exhibition, 10 AM to 4 PM.

"One of nature's creations, a rainbow – with its beautiful colors and associations – has been a favorite subject for artists," said Jane Oneail, executive director of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen. "The works in this exhibit communicate the feelings of joy, hope, and peace that are often associated with rainbows. It is truly inspiring."

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**Oct 8 (Sat): Rollins State Park, Lincoln Trail:** Shovels and loppers as we help Student Conservation Association's AmeriCorps youth crew improve the trail.  
**Contact:** Gerry Gold (526-2857) for information. Easy to moderate work.

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**Oct 16 (Sun):** Hike over Ragged Mountain in Wilmot, Danbury, and Andover. Difficult, rugged, beautiful 6.5 miles from New Canada Rd to Proctor Academy.  
**Contact:** Rosanna Dude (Ph 828-1001)

**Oct 22 (Sat):** Hike Greenway Trail from Chalk Pond to Lake Sunapee at Newbury, passing NH Audubon Wildlife Sanctuary and historic Bly Hill cemetery before arriving at Newbury Center Meeting House and harbor.  
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**Oct 29 (Sat):** Family hike from Wadleigh State Park, North Sutton, over King Hill to Chalk Pond, Newbury, passing cellar holes and NH Audubon Sanctuary.  
**Contact:** Nathan Richer (344-0287) Moderate 5.5 miles.

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## Jay Fitzpatrick Wins Photo Contest for Fourth Year

Photos in the fall edition of *Kearsarge Magazine*

**Press release**

The first time might be attributed to luck; a second time might be called a fluke; but there's something to be said about four consecutive wins. That's what local photographer Jay Fitzpatrick has earned over

the past four years, winning top spots in the annual photo contest sponsored by *Kearsarge Magazine*.

His winning photographs can be seen in the Fall 2016 edition of the glossy regional magazine, which itself has earned many awards in its 10-year history. Jay's favorite is a photo of his son Adam, who was captured diving high and far off a dock on Highland Lake. That image took first place in the contest's "People" category.

A view of the Wilnot Post Office on a snowy night was selected as the top choice in the "Places" division, and a close-up of a bullfrog won in the "Animals" category.

"This annual contest presents me with a new challenge and a new reason to explore and photograph people, places, and things in the Kearsarge/Lake Sunapee area," Fitzpatrick said.

His work is on display at the Lakes Region Art Association's Art Gallery at the Tanger Outlet Mall in Tilton and can be seen at [Facebook.com/f8photographynh](https://www.facebook.com/f8photographynh). The current edition of *Kearsarge Magazine* is available at select stores or at [KearsargeMagazine.com](http://KearsargeMagazine.com).



Awarded first place in the "People" category. Adam Fitzpatrick, son of Jay Fitzpatrick, dives high and far off a dock on Highland Lake. Photo: Jay Fitzpatrick



The American Legion Crosby/Gilbert Post 101 of Andover recently furnished and installed a new gate at the Philbrick Cemetery on Old College Road. The original gate was stolen sometime last year. Rick Burns of Berwick, Maine, a metal sculptor and son-in-law of Judy and Lloyd Perreault, fabricated and donated the new gate to the American Legion. Those in attendance at the time of installation were Don Clendenen, John Hanscom, Pat Cutter (Andover Cemetery Trustees chairperson), Skip Powers, Lloyd Perreault, and Bill Leber.

Caption: Lloyd Perreault. Photo: Charlie Darling

Sarah Parker Cave is pleased to announce the newest addition to the Kearsarge/Lake Sunapee area Ameriscape Series of ornaments. This year she designed an ornament depicting many of the historic and well-recognized buildings of Danbury. It is a very colorful hand-painted depiction of the town. A portion of the sale of each ornament will be given back to the non-profit organizations in Danbury. You may purchase an ornament at Gourmet Garden at 195 Main Street, New London, or it can be shipped to you or as a gift online at [GourmetGardenOnline.com](http://GourmetGardenOnline.com).





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Caption: Pat Cutter

## Salisbury Fire and Rescue Hosts Haunted Hayride and Spooky Walk

Press release

The fourth annual Salisbury Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department's Haunted Hayride and Spooky Walk will take place on Saturday, October 15, at Salisbury's Maplewood Ball Field on Route 4 in Salisbury.

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## Wilmot Community Association Hosts Halloween Party

From 5 PM to 7:30 PM on Monday, October 31

Press release

Trick or treaters will find plenty of fun – and goodies too – at the Wilmot Com-

munity Association's annual free Halloween Party from 5 to 7:30 PM on Monday, October 31, at the WCA's Red Barn at 64 Village Road in Wilmot Flat.

Once again Rachel and Keith Seamans will decorate the Association's Red Barn for Halloween. The young and the young at heart are invited to don a costume and join the fun. No tricks, just lots of treats and fun. There will be cider and cookies for all and games, candy, and other goodies for the kids.

The WCA, a not-for-profit organization, provides the facilities for social, recreational, and educational activities in Wilmot. It owns and operates the Red Barn on Village Road and Timothy Patten Park, a beach and playground on Shindagan Road in Wilmot.

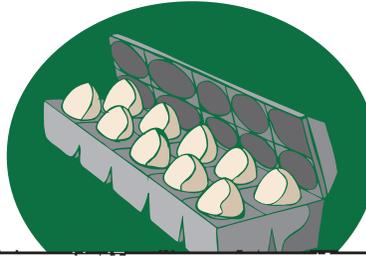
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Madison and Mason Sliter at the WCA Halloween Party last year.

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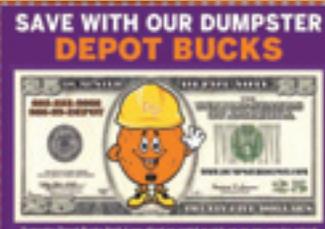
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## WCA Hosts Concert at the Red Barn on Saturday, October 22

Blues and folk artist performs at 7 PM

### Press release

The Wilmot Community Association (WCA) is again hosting a fall concert series. Bob McCarthy will play on Saturday, October 22. The free concert will begin at 7 PM at the Association's Red Barn, 64 Village Road in Wilmot.

Bob McCarthy is well known and respected in the music, blues, and folk scene in New Hampshire and across the country. He is a songwriter, composer, guitarist, mandolinist, and vocalist. In addition to his extensive solo career, he has shared the stage with, among others, Jorma Kaukonen of the Jefferson Airplane, Bonnie Raitt, and Neil Young.



Bob McCarthy is a respected songwriter and performer.

Bob currently has five CDs available. His latest, released in 2015, is titled *Trouble In Mind* and features blues legend James Montgomery. "We are delighted to have an artist of Bob McCarthy's caliber play our fall concert series," said Nancy Large, president of the WCA board of directors. The Lake Sunapee Area Flute Choir played in September, and the season ends on November 19 with Ed for a Day.

The WCA owns and operates the Red Barn, a community center at 64 Village Road, and Timothy Patten Park, a beach and playground on Shindagan Road. To learn more, visit the WCA Web site at [WilmotCommunityAssociation.org](http://WilmotCommunityAssociation.org) or follow the WCA on Facebook and Twitter.



The Buskers headlined the September coffeehouse, with Craig Jaster, KZ Sommer, and former AE/MS music director Paul Hubert.

Photo: Steve Colardeau

## Andover Community Coffeehouse Features David Skinner

October 21 at Highland Lake Grange Hall

and for open-mic sign-ins on a first-come, first-serve basis.

### Press release

The Andover Community Coffeehouse goes international in October, as it offers a solo performance by David Skinner, a 22-year-old folk/blues singer/songwriter/guitarist from Cork, Ireland.

Known for his ability to create a full-band sound with just his guitar and a deep, soulful voice, Skinner's performances have been described as "a mix of everything from technical country-picked guitar instrumentals to classic folk songs from the likes of Bob Dylan and Arlo Guthrie. Along with his original music, he has also been known to throw in traditional songs from his homeland when traveling to perform for new audiences." Read and hear more at [DavidSkinnerLive.com](http://DavidSkinnerLive.com).

Skinner will appear on the stage of the Highland Lake Grange Hall in East Andover beginning at 7 PM on Friday, October 21. As always, the concert is open to the public at no cost (although donations are gratefully accepted).

As in earlier Grange Hall concerts, the September program will also feature up to a dozen open-microphone performers, whose contributions have ranged from the spoken word to a *capella*, show-business, jazz, folk, bluegrass, and country-and-western tunes.

Doors to the Grange Hall will open at 6 PM for food purchases, offered by the Andover Congregational Church,

Coming up: On Friday, November 18, welcome local duo Sferes and White to a reprise performance of their "uncommon synergy, blending clear and luscious harmonies with complex and imaginative guitar playing. Their fun and engaging live performances feature an eclectic and soulful combination of blues, roots, and rock."

See Coffeehouse on page 23



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**W**ilmot Historical Society's (WHS) Curiosity Shop volunteers Judy Hauck and Judy Lucek assist Kendel Currier (center) at the jewelry counter on the last day of the season. The Wilmot Historical Society would like to thank all its loyal customers for helping the Curiosity Shop finish its part time season at the Wilmot Farmers' Market so successfully! Almost \$3,000 was raised while the Shop was open in July and August to help fund the organization's effort to preserve its collection. Over 20 individuals donated treasure to the shop, and hundreds of volunteer hours were tallied by a great gang of volunteers from the community.

Photo and caption: Lindy Heim



**N**icholas Terwilliger takes *The Andover Beacon* with him to Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine. He is in his sophomore year of a five-year program for Marine Science and Small Vessel Operations.

Photo: Leighton Terwilliger

**Coffeeshouse from page 22**

Residents of Andover, Jimmy Sferes and Jennifer White have been instrumental in the creation of the Community Coffeeshouse and in its continuing success ever since. Visit [SferesAndWhite.com](http://SferesAndWhite.com) for additional information.

Information about future dates and scheduled performers, and a photographic record of past performers, both

headliners and open-mic participants, are shown on the Coffeeshouse Web site at [AndoverCoffeeHouse.org](http://AndoverCoffeeHouse.org) or on the Facebook page "Andover Community Coffeeshouse."

Video recordings of past programs may be viewed at [Andover.NH.us](http://Andover.NH.us) by clicking on "Town Information" and then "Video Archive."

For more information, e-mail [AndoverCommunity03216@gmail.com](mailto:AndoverCommunity03216@gmail.com). 

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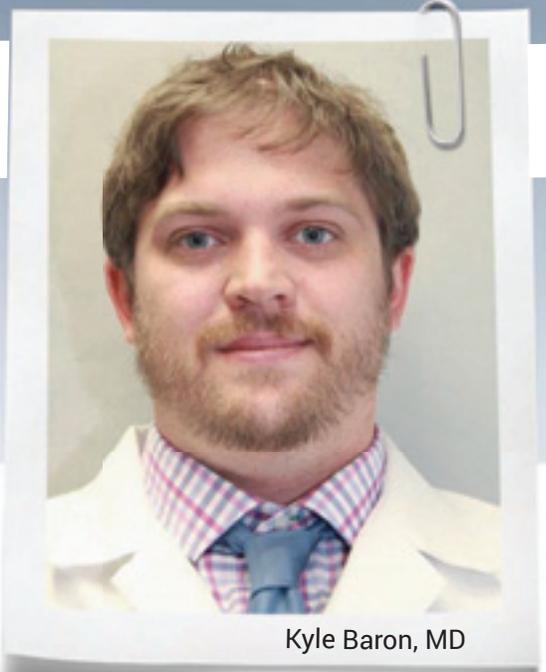
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*Blue Madonna*, James R. Benn  
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*Harry Potter and the Cursed Child*  
*Autumn's Kiss*, Bella Thorne  
*Tap the Magic Tree*, Christie Matheson  
*Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Old School*, Jeff Kinney  
*Goodnight Already*, Jory John

## Electric Vehicle Expo in New London Draws Hundreds

**Event drew over 250 people**

**Press release**

Hundreds of people gathered in New London on September 11 to see how electric vehicles – from Teslas to motorized bicycles – are starting to transform how we all get around.

The New London Electric Vehicle Expo, organized by the New London Energy Committee and the Andover Energy Group, brought together vehicle owners, dealers, and people curious to kick the tires on all-electric vehicles. Owners gave rides in electric vehicles from BMW, Chevrolet, Nissan, and Tesla, as well as China's BYD.

Many people experienced how electric bicycles can give a boost to tired riders. Representatives from solar companies showed how electric-vehicle owners can power their ride using the sun.

The event drew more than 350 people

to the New London Historical Society, a 10-acre village of 19th-century buildings. From the Andover Energy Group, Nancy Teach managed the informal food court, Pecco Beaufays showed his BMW i3 (pictured in the September Beacon) and helped secure the support of a Nashua BMW dealer, Susan Chase helped manage visitor flow, and Larry Chase helped with publicity and photography.

“This was a fun and fascinating look at the future of transportation, from cars to bicycles,” said David Harris of the New London Energy Committee.

The expo was part of National Drive Electric Week. More than 100 events across the country were promoting electric vehicle use.

The New London Energy Committee and the Andover Energy Group are grateful to the New London Historical Society for allowing the expo to occur at the picturesque New London Historical Village.



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Left to right: Sandra Graves, Rosemarie Best, Trudi Otto, Mary Phinney, and Robin Boynton attended the September 14 meeting of the Andover Service Club. Photo by Mary Ofenloch

## ASC Looking Forward to a Busy Year

### Giving thanks to volunteers

Mary Ofenloch, ASC President

The Andover Service Club's (ASC) first meeting for fiscal year 2016-17 took place at the Highland Lake Grange Hall on September 14. It was a well-attended meeting with the ladies welcoming three new members. While enjoying coffee and homemade goodies, committee reports were read including information about fundraising events for the upcoming months, such as the Fall Festival Art and Craft Fair on Saturday, October 8; the Election Day hot lunch of soup, chowder, and chili with homemade baked items; and the annual Thanksgiving Pie Sale.

This will be the third year for the Gifts Galore raffle of two baskets filled with assorted gifts, gift certificates, and hand-made items. Proceeds from these events benefit the ASC Merit Scholarship Fund and community organizations.

None of these undertakings would be successful without ASC volunteers

and the support of the public. In these days of uncertainty, it is uplifting to see the dedication to service of the ASC members who bake delicious cakes, cookies, pies, bread, rolls, etc.; work two-hour shifts at the ASC Thrift Shop; "man" the tables at ASC events; distribute posters in Andover and surrounding towns; and give moral support when not able to perform the physical work that is needed. These ladies are wonderful people with whom to work and socialize.

Therefore, if you are a woman (young, old, or in-between) who would like to be of service to your community, come join us. Members reside in Andover, East Andover, Wilmot, Danbury, New London, Franklin, Tilton, Hill, and Springfield. The Flower Committee needs members who love gardening; the Thrift Shop needs members who like to work with customers interested in purchasing new or almost-new clothing and accessories.

For more information about the Andover Service Club, e-mail MaryO.ASClub@live.com 

## Art and Craft Fair at AE/MS on Saturday, October 8

### Many items to choose from and treats to eat

Mary Ofenloch

ASC President/Arts and Crafts Chair

On Saturday, October 8, at AE/MS from 10 AM to 3 PM, the Andover Service Club (ASC) is sponsoring an Art and Craft Fair with vendors from neighboring towns as well as members of ASC. Handmade items for sale include purses, wallets, infant and toddler's hand-knit clothing, wall art made from tree bark, planters, all-natural air fresheners, an array of fabric items for the dinner table, hand-carved wall art and figurines, signs and Christmas gifts, handmade soaps and lip balms, hobby horses and puppets, stuffed animals, t-shirts, stuffed dolls and pillows, candles, hand-painted wooden objects, paintings, knitted draft stoppers, cows

and scarves, cloth tote bags, painted vases, and more. So, come to the fair to do your Christmas shopping early.

While you are there, you may also purchase homemade baked items and snacks made by the ASC members who are known for their delicious pies, cookies, cakes, bread, rolls, and muffins. What a tasty treat to take home with you, or to eat with a hot cup of delicious coffee right here at the fair!

Come to AE/MS on Saturday, October 8, for a pleasant time of shopping, meeting neighbors, and enjoying a cup of coffee with a snack or two. This fair is indoors – rain or shine. Admission is free. However, a free-will donation will be gratefully accepted, since the proceeds will benefit the ASC Merit Scholarship Program. The ASC is a registered 501(c)(3) non-profit, and all donations are tax deductible. 

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## Historical Society Hosts Marcia Schmidt Blaine of Plymouth University

### New Hampshire and creating the national parks

#### Press release

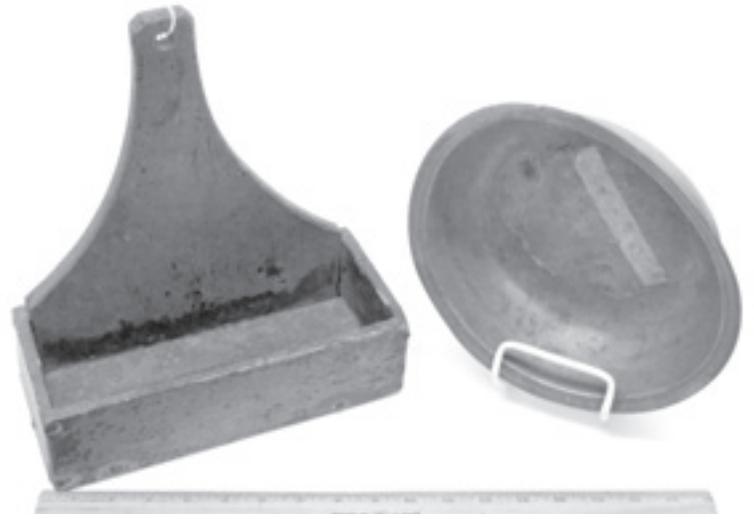
The Andover Historical Society will welcome Marcia Schmidt Blaine to the Highland Lake Grange Hall in East Andover where she will present "Saving the Mountains: New Hampshire and the Creation of the National Parks." The presentation will take place on Wednesday, October 19, at 7 PM.

New Hampshire's White Mountains played a leading role in events leading to the Weeks Act, the law which created the eastern national forests. Marcia

explores the relationship between our mountains and the economic, environmental, and aesthetic questions posed by the individuals involved in the creation of the National Forest.

Marcia Schmidt Blaine is a Professor of History at Plymouth State University and Executive Director (interim) at the Museum of the White Mountains at Plymouth State University.

The evening will end with light refreshments. For more information, contact Rita Norander at 934-5397. The event is sponsored by the Andover Historical Society with a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities Council.



This tobacco box and pewter bowl, both said to be owned by one of Andover's first settlers, are among recent gifts to the Andover Historical Society.

Photo: Larry Chase

## Town Hall Basement Gets Overdue Clean Out

### Thanks to the many volunteers

#### Vicky Mishcon, Andover Energy Group

For those of you who have had to navigate your way through the Town Hall basement to find equipment, books, or a stored file, you no longer have to duck and weave your way through.

A need for more storage for the Andover Police Department and for the Town Office, as well as preparation for some insulation work, prompted a major clean out. In a two-day sweep, the basement has been cleared of outdated and unused items, thanks to help from members of the Andover Energy Group (AEG), Town employees Keith Blinn and Jim Reed with the Town truck, and

many members of Town departments. Randall Costa of the AEG vacuumed the entire basement, and tables and empty boxes were set up for the next job of sorting through the historical documents from the vault.

We were also able to remove the 50-gallon hot water heater, which is no longer in use thanks to the AEG's Jeff Dickinson, who donated and installed an on-demand hot water heater for the bathroom sink.

In October, Steve and Gisela Darling of the AEG will volunteer their time and materials to insulate the hot water pipes in the basement that feed the heat registers throughout the building.

We are fortunate to have so many dedicated volunteers!

## Historical Society Receives Three Significant Donations

### Arch McDonnell painting of the Potter Place railroad

#### Press release

The Andover Historical Society (AHS) has received two historically significant gifts, and the promise of a third, within the past three months, according to AHS president Pat Cutter.

From the Woburn, Massachusetts Public Library came two objects – a one-quart pewter bowl and a small wooden tobacco box (measuring about 10 inches by 4.5 inches), both said to have been owned by Nathan Rowe, one of the first settlers in Andover. Research conducted by the library identified Rowe as the likely owner.

Born in Hampton Falls in 1725, Rowe was a pre-Revolutionary War soldier in Captain Simon's Company, served in the 1745 Louisbourg Campaign in Nova Scotia, was one of the original grantees of land in Andover in 1751, and settled on Lot 27 in the Flaghole district. He died in Andover in 1809 at the age of 84.

The objects came to the AHS as a

result of the Woburn library's work to identify certain items in its collection that would have more historical interest to other organizations and locations.

#### A McDonnell Original

Scheduled for delivery to the Andover Historical Society this fall is a watercolor painting of the Potter Place railroad station which is now owned by the AHS and operated as a museum.

The gift of Robert N. Roach, Jr., chief executive officer of The Chemical Company in Rhode Island, the painting is the work of Arch McDonnell (1909-1978), who created many detailed watercolor railscapes, including a series that appeared regularly in the centerfold of *Yankee Magazine*. McDonnell was the son of a Boston & Maine Railroad brakeman, a resident of Concord, and, during the 1930s and 1940s, a cartoonist for the *Manchester Union Leader* – all while serving as a construction supervisor for the University of New Hampshire.

Although the Potter Place painting is the first McDonnell original to be acquired by the AHS, over two dozen railroad-related McDonnell prints have been in its collection for years, and 10 are currently on display in the AHS-owned red caboose next to the Potter Place railroad station. In 2017, the AHS special annual exhibit in the station will feature both the new original and many other McDonnell prints in its collection.

In addition to the Potter Place railroad station and the caboose, the AHS also owns the Emons General Store and the Boston & Maine freight shed, both in Potter Place. The AHS-owned one-room schoolhouse is located on Tucker Mountain Road in East Andover. Visiting hours to all, except the freight shed, may be found on the AHS Web site at [AndoverHistory.org](http://AndoverHistory.org).

The Andover Historical Society welcomes donations of artifacts that might enhance or extend its collection. Contact Cutter at [Pres@AndoverHistory.org](mailto:Pres@AndoverHistory.org) to learn more.



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## Andover Congregational Church, October 2016

### Last flea market and bake sale on October 29

Sandy Miller  
Andover Congregational Church

Our fall schedule is underway with lots of spiritual opportunities going on. Sunday School for children began on September 18 under the direction of Bonnie Wesley. This runs during the Church service from 9:30 to approximately 10:45 AM. We would love to see some new faces in the program. Call Bonnie at 735-5486 for more information.

Men's breakfast – called "Second Saturdays for Guys" – begins on Saturday, October 8, at 8:15 AM at the Highland Lake Grange Hall. This begins with breakfast (no charge, but you may give a donation) and is usually followed by a guest speaker. Come and enjoy this uplifting gathering – you will be made to feel welcome. If you can't stay for the program, at least come for fellowship and the breakfast. Call Bob Grover at 470-7248 for further information.

"The Bible in 180 Days" class began on Tuesday, September 20. It is not too late to join this group. It runs from 7 to approximately 8:30 PM at the Highland Lake Grange Hall. Call the Church office at 735-5160 to register.

The ever-popular Alpha class is also underway. It is held at the Grange Hall

on Tuesdays at 6 PM, beginning with a meal provided by volunteers, and finishes up around 8:45 PM.

The Board of Trustees is busy addressing the physical needs of the Church. The furnace is in need of repair – in need of a new heat exchange unit and a more efficient way of regulating the heat. This work is expected to cost over \$4,000.

We are also trying to determine the next step for Highland Lake Grange Hall repairs. Never a dull moment!

The last Flea Market and Bake Sale for this year will be held on Saturday, October 29, from 8:30 AM until 2 PM at the Grange Hall. All proceeds benefit the restoration of the Grange Hall. Our Christmas Craft Fair and Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, November 19. More information on this next month.

The Andover Congregational Church is a place of gathering for Christian believers from a number of denominational church backgrounds and no church background. We are a family of Christian believers who are called together to worship and glorify God, to follow our Lord, and to support one another in love. We welcome you to join us for Church service any Sunday at 9:30 AM.

*Thought for the day: "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves." (Read Galatians 6:7.)*

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The last one-room schoolhouse in Wilmot to close now operates as the Wilmot Town Office building. Photo: Lindy Heim

## Wilmot Historical Society Hosts Cracker Barrel Program

Share stories and experiences

Fred Ogmundson, with former teachers and students invited to share stories about their experiences in one of the many one-room schoolhouses in Wilmot.

**Press release**

The Wilmot Historical Society will be hosting a cracker-barrel-style program, *Wilmot's One-Room Schoolhouse Reunion* at 2 PM on Sunday, November 6, at the WCA's Red Barn.

Join your friends and neighbors for a fun-filled Sunday afternoon recalling times past. This event is free and open to the public, and light refreshments will be served. If you have any questions, please call Marc Davis at 927-4596.

The society, 40 years old this year, will hold its annual meeting prior to the program at 1:30 PM. All are welcome to attend.

The WCA is located at 64 Village Road next to the Wilmot Post Office in Wilmot Flat.

The reunion will be moderated by

## Senior Luncheons Resuming at WCA's Red Barn

Starting October 20 at 11:30 AM

fun entertainment will follow the meal. This month, Susan Cancio-Bello of Folk Fusion, who sang the National Anthem at the season-opener Red Sox game at Fenway Park on May 21, will sing show tunes and other songs for everyone's pleasure.

The 2016-2017 Wilmot Senior Luncheon schedule will begin with the first of six luncheons at the Wilmot Community Association's (WCA) Red Barn at 11:30 AM on Thursday, October 20.

First time attendees wanting to enjoy a hot lunch, the camaraderie of other seniors, and an occasional short program are requested to call Margaret at 768-3805 by October 13. Seniors who have attended before during the 2015-2016 season will be contacted prior to the luncheon. Reservations are required for each luncheon.

The Wilmot Ladies Aid Society is sponsoring these popular outings in conjunction with the WCA and Community Action Program (CAP) in Concord, which provides food and support services for seniors in Belknap and Merrimack counties. Luncheons will continue through March 2017.

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## Colby-Sawyer College Significantly Affects Region

Annual economic impact reaches \$100 million

### Press release

Colby-Sawyer College, a comprehensive college in New London that integrates the liberal arts and sciences with professional preparation, is a vital part of the New Hampshire economy, with an annual economic impact on the Lake Sunapee region that has reached \$100 million, according to a report compiled by the institution's Office of Financial Services.

Long considered one of the region's greatest assets, the college's influence extends far beyond its 200-acre campus and plays a defining role in virtually every measure of quality of life.

Founded in 1837, Colby-Sawyer has called New London home for nearly 180 years and is its largest taxpayer, sending more than \$400,000 per year to the town. New Hampshire is the only state in which non-profit educational institutions pay any property taxes.

The second-largest employer in New London, with 489 faculty and staff, Colby-Sawyer creates a total of 1,319 jobs that reap the benefits of faculty, staff, students, and visiting families' combined buying power. Salaries, wages and benefits for college employees total \$20 million, \$12 million of which feeds back into the local economy through employee spending.

"Colby-Sawyer College values its partnerships with the Town of New London and the Lake Sunapee region. This vibrant community's interest in the college helps us attract and retain students; they benefit from meeting community members who attend lectures, cultural events, and athletic contests," said Colby-Sawyer President Susan D. Stuebner. "At the same time, we are proud to contribute in various ways to the area through the investments of our faculty, staff, current students, and prospects and their families."

Enrolled students and campus visitors account for another \$5 million in local spending as they patronize businesses, recreate, and fill hotel rooms and restaurants.

More than half of the college's \$65 million annual budget is invested back in its 1,200 students in the form of financial aid and grants.

Overall, the college spends \$18 million on goods and services per year, making it an economic engine that drives innovation in education, sustainability, and the workforce. Colby-Sawyer alumni can be found in nearly every facet of community life across the region: They are teachers, coaches, and counselors in area schools; business owners; veterinarians, financial advisers, and health care professionals.

Of the 33 graduating nurses in the Class of 2016, 27 are working in New Hampshire and 25 of them practice at

Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, where they join more than 100 other Colby-Sawyer alumni.

In addition to its significant economic impact, Colby-Sawyer offers a variety of resources that enrich the lives of those in the region. Its vibrant culture and arts scene attracts residents and visitors alike to art openings and exhibitions; lectures by popular authors, artists, and filmmakers; and musical, dance, and theater performances.

The Dan and Kathleen Hogan Sports Center is a hub of interaction between town and college community members, as is the Susan Colgate Cleveland Library/Learning Center and the Windy Hill School, the college's early childhood laboratory school. Since 1998, the college's continuing education program, Adventures in Learning, has offered courses, lectures, trips, and discussions on a wide variety of topics.

Colby-Sawyer's economic impact report uses the same methodology as the University of New Hampshire's report and is based on enrollment data from the 2015-2016 academic year and data from the last fiscal year, which ended June 30.

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## Warner Fall Foliage Festival Begins Friday, October 7

**Lots of events and  
competitions to enjoy**

### Press release

The excitement is building for the 69th annual Warner Fall Foliage Festival, scheduled for Columbus Day weekend. The festival begins on Friday, October 7, from 6 to 9 PM, when the midway opens and where Questionable Company is scheduled to play at the Jim Mitchell Community Park Amphitheater.

There will be numerous activities throughout downtown on Saturday, October 8, from 9 AM to 8 PM, and Sunday, October 9, from 9 AM to 7 PM. Parking will be at the west end of town, with free shuttle bus service to and from the festival. Take Exit 9 off of Route 89 for the best bus services. Parking is \$5. Entrance to the festival is free!

This year the festival's events will be returning to the original layout based around Main Street. There is improved open space for the midway, food tents, and outdoor picnicking. A newly renovated location behind Main Street and

Foothills Restaurant will host both the Oxen Pull and the Woodsmen's Competitions. As always, there will be crafters, a farmers market, rides, food trucks, road races, gift baskets, live music, and entertainment for all ages.

The Warner Fall Foliage 5-Mile Road Race starts promptly at 9:30 AM on Saturday morning. Registration begins at 8:30 AM. There will be a one-mile Kids Fun Run on Sunday morning at 9:30 AM. Registration begins at 9 AM in the Warner Post Office parking lot.

The Grand Parade, a long-time tradition, will begin on Sunday at 1 PM. The theme this year is "Celebrating Rural Life." Arrive before 12 PM.

Proceeds from the festival go back into the community for worthy projects and to support local groups. Sign-up forms for the competitions and more information about the Warner Fall Foliage Festival can also be found on [WFFF.org](http://WFFF.org).

Volunteers are needed to help with many phases of the festival, and those willing to donate their time are asked to sign up on [WFFF.org](http://WFFF.org) or visit the festival Facebook Page.

## Franklin VNA and Hospice Hosts "Consider the Conversation"

**Looking at  
end of life issues**

Franklin VNA and Hospice will present the film *Consider the Conversation* at the Franklin Opera House on Wednesday, October 19, from 4:30 to 6:30 PM. The film is a thought-provoking look at end-of-life issues that opens the floodgates of thought and, hopefully, will start conversations about this subject among families and community members.

Barbara Scott RN, Hospice Coordinator at Franklin VNA, says "This film sheds light on the 21st century American struggle with communication and preparation at life's end. Throughout the film, there are intimate accounts of the emotional, spiritual, physical, and social burdens associated with the historical shift that has occurred with dying. *Consider the Conversation* examines multiple perspectives on end-of-life care and includes information and experiences gathered from interviews with patients, families, caregivers, physicians, nurses, and others."

The film was 18 months in the making and is the work of a filmmaker and

a hospice worker who were motivated by personal experience with loss and funded this project entirely with private donations.

Scott adds, "Fifty years ago, most people experienced a quick death, but today we are more likely to go through a slow, incremental dying process. This film does not hand down answers, but it provides the questions we all need to be contemplating. What we hope to accomplish in the showing of this film is 1) change the current attitude that views end-of-life as a failed medical event to one that sees it as a normal process; 2) initiate dialogue between patient and doctor, husband and wife, parent and child, etc.; and 3) encourage medical professionals, healthcare organizations, and clergy to take the lead in counseling others."

Admission to the film is free, but seating is limited, so pre-registration is required. Please call the VNA at 934-3454 to register.

For further information about this event, please contact Barbara Scott at Franklin VNA and Hospice at 75 Chestnut Street in Franklin, or call 934-3454.

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# OBITUARIES

**MRS. BEATRICE K. HACKMETT**, 95, of Franklin, died on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at Hospice House in Concord.

She was born in Kittery, Maine on September 1, 1921, the daughter of John E. and Elsie (Sheldon) Riley. Mrs. Hackett was raised in Maine and resided in Northfield for 55 years, where she farmed and helped her husband logging before moving to Franklin in 2002.

She was the family's little "Irish General," totally devoted to them and always there to solve a problem and wipe away the tears. She will always be in our hearts.

Mrs. Hackett loved animals, birds, the ocean, and flowers, especially roses. An avid reader, she was self-taught to the holistic approach to health. Beatrice was a Jehovah's Witness.

Several years ago, Mrs. Hackett worked at the Laconia State School and lastly at Franklin Regional Hospital.

She is survived by two daughters: Debbie Wright and husband Richard of Franklin, and Linda Downes and husband Frank of Andover; four grandchildren: Christianna Young, Denise Elliott, Natasha Gilbert, and Joshua Simonds; eight great-grandchildren, including Aaron Millinghaus; a great-great grandson; and nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Clarence H. Hackett; a son, Roger C. Hackett; daughters Beverly K. Woodside and Christine A. Simonds; four brothers: Robert, John, Clifford, and Neil; and a sister, Jessie Creighton.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Franklin Animal Shelter, 71 Punch Brook Rd., Franklin NH 03235 or CRVNA Hospice House, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord NH 03301.

Thibault-Neun Funeral Home (Neun-FuneralHomes.com) in Franklin assisted her family with arrangements.

**ROBERT J. DOWNES SR.**, 70, of Franklin, died at his home on September 12, 2016.

He was born in Hanover on April 20, 1946, the son of Phillip and Daisy Belle (Sawyer) Downes. Mr. Downes was raised in Andover and resided in Franklin for several years.

He was employed by Stanley Tools in Franklin for 22 years and later at Control Molding before retiring. He enjoyed fishing, following the Red Sox and Patriots, and spending time with his grandchildren.

Family members include three children: Robert J. Downes of Northfield, Phillip Downes of Concord, and Cheryl Downes of Franklin; four grandchildren; two sisters: Florence Fleury of Franklin and Mae Downes of Tilton; and nieces and nephews.

Donations in memory of Mr. Downes may be made to Franklin VNA and

Hospice, 75 Chestnut St, Franklin NH 03235 or Franklin VFW Post #1698, 26 Peabody Place, Franklin NH 03235.

Thibault-Neun Funeral Home in Franklin (NeunFuneralHomes.com) assisted his family with arrangements.

**NELLIE PHELPS CLAY**, 83, born on September 4, 1933, to Robert M. and Ester (Broadley) Phelps, went to her heavenly home on September 17, 2016.

She was predeceased by her husband of 54 years, Kenneth A. Clay Sr.; their daughter, Kathryn Ann Gelinis; her sisters, Virginia Trevena of Port Perry, Ontario and Rena Larkin of Bristol; and her brothers, Robert A. Phelps of Quincy, Massachusetts, Bernard Phelps of Epsom, and Harold (Bunk) Phelps of Plymouth.

She is survived by her son Kenneth A. Clay Jr. and wife Tammy of Hopkinton; and her daughter Kimberly Saucier and husband John of Pembroke; former son-in-law Roland (Bruce) Ham of Concord; grandchildren Jessica Hilyard, Jonathan Clay and wife Danielle; Andrew Clay; Tina Gelinis; Kyle and Nicholas Ham; step-grandchildren Tyra Saucier and children Selena and Richard, and Joseph Saucier; great-grandchildren Tyler, Sam, and Sophia Scordo, Skylar and Aidan Clay, and Niomi and Colin Jensen; various nieces, nephews, cousins, and Phelps cousins from Danbury; friends; and 65+ year friends Tom and Eleanor Graham of Concord.

Nellie's childhood home in Danbury was once a stagecoach stop.

She graduated from Andover High School in 1951 and worked for Concord Group Insurance and retired from the New Hampshire State Bureau of Disease Control. She was a member of the Retired Chapter of the State Employees Association, DeMolay Mother's Club, and Priscilla Chapter Order of Eastern Star. She was a recipient of the Grand Cross of Color from the Supreme Assembly of Rainbow for Girls.

Graveside services were held on September 23 at Riverdale Cemetery in Danbury, followed by a gathering at the Danbury Community Center. Bennett Funeral Home assisted the family.

Nellie was so thankful for the excellent medical care she received this past year, but especially from Dr. Badau and the staff at the Hospice House this past week.

Donations may be made in Nellie's memory to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Concord, 55 Bradley Street, Concord NH, or as you choose.

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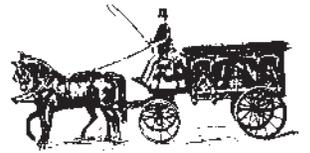


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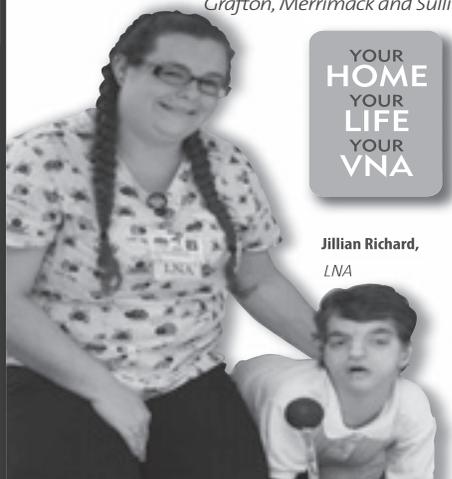
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## East Andover Village Preschool Sets the Pace for the New Year

### Technology allows family to stay involved

Lawre Goodnow, EAVP

The story of the tortoise and the hare comes to mind for a variety of reasons as we start our school year at East Andover Village Preschool (EAVP). Like most stories that present contrast, this story contrasts the fast and slow, and efforts to find balance between the two by searching for the middle ground.

At EAVP, we strive to find the pace for optimal learning. First, we must consider the pace at which each child learns in our classroom. Each child is different. Each family has their own tempo as they approach their daily schedule.

The teachers are also transitioning from the slow pace of summer to the faster pace of school. We all have anxiety about a new school year with its new teachers, new classmates, new schedule, and new expectations.

At EAVP, we have a wonderful tool that helps us make this transition a little easier and faster. New applications and smart phones accelerate our ability to communicate daily happenings at school.

Thanks to a former parent, we were introduced to and implemented a communication plan using a free app that allows us to photograph and video the children. Comments about the learning can be added to the visual images.

Taking photos is nothing new in a preschool classroom that seeks to illustrate learning. Sharing this with families in real time, as they wonder how their child is coping, doing, and learning, comforts the families and communicates that meaningful learning and teaching opportunities are happening minute by minute. This is especially reassuring during the early weeks of school.

We are also learning how to use another new tool – an iPad mini – whose

mobility and ease of use allows us to support our classroom with information, music, and visuals. At the same time, it does not get in the way of our play. The speed of communicating with parents at home or work supports the teachers' efforts to slow down, dig in, and take time for deeper exploration.

As the children get to know the daily routine, their teachers, and their peers, they are also observing monarch butterflies in their stages of metamorphosis. We cannot make it go faster; nature goes at its own pace. The children wait and watch.

Surprises make the waiting and watching easier, as in the case of a child discovering a tiny caterpillar no bigger than a centimeter-long piece of thread, or smelling or cooking vegetables from the garden.

In this stage of early childhood development, we spend time painting, playing with blocks, and pretending. We play outside, sing, and move. In the EAVP classroom, we try to slow down and engage in the world around us. At the end of the day when parents arrive, the children say, "I'm not ready. That was too fast!"

Families feel like their child is growing up quickly. At EAVP, we strive to slow down to smell the roses (literally) and to make space for wonderful imaginings while staying connected to our families using technology.

While we're on the subject of speed and pace, be sure to join us on October 30 with whatever speed you want for our 5K run. Kids run at 9 AM and adults run at 9:30 AM. The starting line is at the Rail Trail next to the East Andover Fire Station.

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## AASP is Enjoying the Wonderful Weather

Taking weekly trips to the library

Shawna Otis, AASP

With a fresh coat of paint, we are on our way to a great year for the Andover After School Program. We are enjoying the beautiful weather by playing on the playground, and inside we are loving the new bean bag chairs. We have started our baking class each week, and our weekly trips to the library.

We still have plenty of openings on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays for after school care if your child would like to join in on the fun we've been having!

We are also working on a Holiday Shoppe and chili cook-off fundraiser on Saturday, November 5. For more information, please contact Shawna Otis, director, at [AndoverKids@yahoo.com](mailto:AndoverKids@yahoo.com) or 735-6566.



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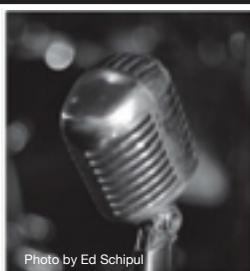


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## Milestone Real Estate Teams Up With Better Homes and Gardens

Affiliation will result in expanded marketing reach.

### Press release

The "Best Team in Town" has just gotten Better ... Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate!

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"Because of a change in Coldwell Banker's positioning in our region, we reached out to find the best possible match which would enhance our already unparalleled service to our clients and would also allow us to continue to offer

national and regional recognition and reach. For more than 90 years, Better Homes and Gardens has been the most trusted source of inspiration for all things related to the home. Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate carries the brand across all aspects of our daily lives and creates instant positive recognition. We feel that it is a perfect combination with our local experience and expertise. Having a large tool-kit of expanded resources at our fingertips will be of great benefit to our team and to our buyers and sellers," said Marilyn Kidder, Broker Owner

This affiliation will bring to BHGRE/The Milestone Team a significant increase in relocation and referral relationships, including 60% of the Fortune 500 companies and preferred positioning in the world's largest real estate referral network. This relationship will also expand the company's marketing reach for its seller clients by including relationships with The Robb Report, Wall Street Journal, New York Times, DuPont Registry, and Luxury Real Estate. As part of the BHGRE Brand, BHGRE/The Milestone Team will also benefit greatly from operating closely with BHGRE/The Masiello Group, which has a long history of success.

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**C**amden Donovan, MVHS sophomore #00, punches the ball up and over the goal during JV's 6-1 win against St. Thomas Aquinas on September 13. The MVHS JV Boys team is undefeated, at 6-0 on the season as of September 13. Photo: Todd Donovan



**M**embers of the Andover Players held a car wash at AE/MS on September 24 to raise money for the spring production of *Cinderella*. Pictured are Alexis Plante, Ashley Wolfe, Lily Furtkamp, Jaimes Southworth, Katie Bent, Jazlyn Perkins, and Liam Donovan. Photo: Sarah Edmunds



**T**eigan Friedrich, MVHS sophomore #6, settles the ball before taking it down the field in MV's 6-1 win over St. Thomas Aquinas on September 13. Teigan had one goal and two assists. Photo: Todd Donovan



**W**ill Furtkamp, MVHS freshman #29, goes head-to-head against St. Thomas Aquinas in MVHS's 6-1 win. Photo: Todd Donovan

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Andover's DJ Rankins '19 will be a backup goal keeper on Proctor's Varsity Soccer team, which has three home games this month.

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## October Varsity Athletic Schedule at Proctor

Community invited  
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### Scott Allenby, Proctor Academy

Community residents are encouraged to attend athletic contests at Proctor free of charge. October will be a busy month for all of Proctor's teams! A complete list of home varsity athletic contests for the month of October is listed below (schedule subject to change) or visit [ProctorAcademy.org/Page/On-Campus/Athletics](http://ProctorAcademy.org/Page/On-Campus/Athletics) for up-to-date game times and news stories.

### Saturday, October 1

- Varsity Field Hockey vs  
Hebron Academy, 4:15 PM
- Varsity Girls Soccer vs  
Kimball Union Academy, 6 PM

### Wednesday, October 12

- Varsity Field Hockey vs  
Holderness School, 2:15 PM
- Cross Country Running vs  
NNE Invitational, 3:10 PM  
at Proctor Ski Area
- Varsity Boys Soccer vs  
Berwick Academy, 5 PM

### Friday, October 14

- Varsity Boys Soccer vs

Kimball Union Academy, 6 PM

### Saturday, October 15

- Varsity Football vs  
Holderness School, 2:30 PM
- Varsity Field Hockey vs  
Kents Hill School, 2:30 PM

### Wednesday, October 19

- Varsity Boys Soccer vs  
New Hampton School, 2 PM
- Varsity Field Hockey vs  
Vermont Academy, 3:30 PM
- Varsity Girls Soccer vs  
Vermont Academy, 4 PM

### Saturday, October 22

- Varsity Football vs  
Hebron Academy, 3:30 PM
- Varsity Girls Soccer vs  
Gould Academy, 7:30 PM

### Wednesday, October 26

- Varsity Boys Soccer vs  
Holderness School, 2 PM
- Cross Country Running vs  
Kimball Union/Vermont Academy, 3:10 PM at Proctor Ski Area
- Varsity Field Hockey vs  
Berwick Academy, 4 PM

### Saturday, October 29

- Varsity Girls Soccer vs  
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This year, the Andover School Board planned a day off for the students on September 13, Primary Election Day, so voting could be held in the AE/MS gym. Teachers gathered on election day for workshops, with many of the math teachers learning more about effectively using "math centers" to deliver and support math skills. Math centers are an important component of the new math program, enVisions 2.0. Deana Crucitti and Kristy LaRoche use math centers often with their students and were pleased to share their experience with others. Pictured are Cathy Fadden, Putnam Kidder, Allie Williams, Stephanie Peters, Selina Jacobs, Michelle Keezer, Michael Wiley, Lynn Tiede, Molly Kidane, Gretchen Hildebrand, and Jennifer Bent.

Photo: Jane Slayton

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# Proctor Academy Hosts Special Olympics Rail Trail Rally

Nearly 300 volunteers from Proctor help yearly

## Scott Allenby, Proctor Academy

On Saturday, October 1, for the third straight year, Proctor Academy's Carr Field and the Northern Rail Trail will serve as the host site for the Rail Trail Rally.

The Rail Trail Rally is a fundraiser for Special Olympics and affords the opportunity for our community to support and interact with an amazing organization dedicated to providing year-round sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with intellectual disabilities, giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy, and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship. The event evolves each year, and the 2016 edition promises to be the best yet!

Special Olympics of New Hampshire has launched a Get Fit for Sport initiative, an eight-week fitness program with the Rail Trail Rally serving as the culminating event of the initiative. Jamie Stayton, sportscaster for WMUR-TV, has been involved in the Get Fit For Sport program and will participate in the Rail Trail Rally, which will bring WMUR cameras to Andover for the event.

As a result of Get Fit for Sport, we anticipate between 75 and 100 Special Olympic Athletes to participate in the Rail Trail Rally this year. The majority will register for the 1.5 mile unified run, a new event for 2016. Proctor's goal is to provide a student or faculty/staff partner for each Special Olympics athlete.

### Event Overview

Registration online, and at Proctor on the evening of Friday, September 30 (for students, staff, and faculty)

Registration on the morning of Saturday, October 1, 8:30 AM

- 20 mile bike ride (\$45, \$50 day of event), 9:15 AM
- 5K Run/Walk (\$25, \$30 day of event), 10 AM
- 1.5-Mile Unified Run/Walk (\$20, \$25 day of event)
- 4.5-Mile Family Bike Ride (\$25 per family), 10 AM departure from Highland Lake Inn

Field events including food, music, and fire and law enforcement equipment displays throughout the day.

Over the past two years, members of the Andover and Proctor communities have teamed up to host a festive event that celebrates local Special Olympians and raises awareness for the work Special Olympics does for families across the state. Each year, Proctor provides nearly 300 volun-



**A**E/MS third grade students listen intently to a story being read to them by librarian Holly Croteau. Mrs. Croteau is reading from a book from the 2015 Book Fair. The 2016 Book Fair will be held at AE/MS from Monday through Friday, October 17 through 21. Family Night at the Book Fair will be held on Thursday, October 20, from 4 until 7:30 PM to coincide with AE/MS Math Night. The Grandparent Cafe at the Book Fair will be on Tuesday, October 18, from 9:30 to 11 AM. This is a special time for grandparents, aunts, uncles, or special family friends to shop. All purchases at the Book Fair will benefit our children and our school. **Caption: Holly Croteau**

teers (students, faculty, and staff), with volunteers gathering on Carr Field early in the morning to set up for the event, helping with race management, monitoring water stations and food tents, providing entertainment, and helping clean up following the day's activities.

Proctor's Dining Services team opens its kitchen to help prepare and store food, and Proctor's maintenance staff helps prepare the event site, while student involvement is critical to bringing energy and enthusiasm to

the event. Thank you to everyone in the community and to the Friends of the Northern Rail Trail for supporting this year's event!

The host site on Proctor's campus along the Northern Rail Trail affords runners and riders the opportunity to run or ride along one of the most scenic portions of the Northern Rail Trail, between the village of Andover and the Potter Place train station. Visit ProctorAcademy.org for a recap of this year's event.



### Outing Club Events

**Oct.13<sup>th</sup>: Thursday's Child** @ the New London Inn, Coach House Restaurant  
\*Enjoy a nice dinner at Coach House Restaurant a portion of the proceeds get donated back to support The Outing Club\*

**Oct.22<sup>nd</sup>: Chili Fest-** "Party with a Purpose" @ the Historical Society 4-7pm  
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#### Wednesday & Sunday:

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#### Thursday:

Table Tennis: 7:00pm

#### Friday:

Yoga: 6:30-7:30am Vinyasa  
7:45-8:45am Gentle Glow

For pricing & more info please visit our website!

### Kids Club: before school program

\*Our registration process for Kids Club has changed \* check out our website on how to register!

#### Fencing Classes

Registrations for session 1 are closed.

#### Session 2: October 28<sup>th</sup> - December 16<sup>th</sup>

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“Ms. Hildebrand, this is Brutus (a mealworm), and I just want you to know he is very grumpy today,” said Adalyn Boucher. Each student in Gretchen Hildebrand’s second grade class has a pet mealworm at their desk to learn, up close and personal, about insect metamorphosis. The students love to personalize their “babies,” so they give them personalities and names.  
Photo and caption: Gretchen Hildebrand



Every year, the AE/MS second grade takes a Bug Walk on the Rail Trail to learn about insects. In this photo, Isaac Norris and Colin Murphy are observing what the second graders found: insects like grasshoppers, crickets, beetles, ants, and caterpillars, plus indirect evidence of insects like oak apple galls, chewed leaves, and pupa exoskeletons.  
Photo: Gretchen Hildebrand

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Andover's Curtis Chamberlin '17 (far right), pictured here in Segovia, studies abroad with Proctor Academy in Segovia, Spain this fall alongside two Proctor faculty and nine other students. Photo: Ryan Graumann

## Andover's Curtis Chamberlin '17 Studies in Segovia, Spain this Fall

Experiencing culture and history up close

Scott Allenby, Proctor Academy

Proctor Academy senior Curtis Chamberlin of Andover is studying abroad this fall in Segovia, Spain as part of Proctor's term-long off-campus program. "Proctor en Segovia" launched in 1974 and has afforded hundreds of stu-

dents a powerful language and cultural immersion experience over the past 40 years.

Curtis is living with a host family, studying Spanish literature and history, and taking excursions throughout both Spain and Europe. You can follow Curtis' adventures on the "Proctor en Segovia" blog at [Blogs.ProctorAcademy.org/topic/proctor-en-segovia](http://Blogs.ProctorAcademy.org/topic/proctor-en-segovia).

## Cross Country from page 40

meet with teams from all over New England.

After Manchester and Thetford, the team settles in for regular meets at Hopkinton, Kearsarge, and a home meet on Wednesday, October 5, at the Proctor Ski Area. The season wraps up on Saturday, October 22, at the Division III State Meet in Northwood at Coe-Brown.

The State Meet is different this year. It has been held at Londonderry High School for 42 years as a Large and Small School meet. This year, due to the huge increases in the number of athletes, the teams have been broken up into three divisions according to the number of students, in the same way the high schools are.

Andover is in the new Division III, with 25 to 30 teams. The Division I and II races will still be held at Londonderry.

This season, Andover's boys and girls teams will both be very young, with only six returning athletes from last year.

On the girls' side, Sophia Reynolds leads the way. She comes into this season as one of the favorites in Division III after finishing second in the State meet last year. She's also looking to maintain her regular-season winning streak that started at the beginning of last year.

Joining Sophia are newcomers Arie Perry, Trinity Delaney, Braeden Mackenzie, Delaney Young, Emily Hackmann, Olivia Gline, Chloe Colby, and Grace and Alexis Plante. The girls are working hard as a team, encouraging each other and learning to run together. They will surprise some people this year.

The boys team is lead by returners Elliot Norris, Lagan Salathe, Colin Coolidge, and Caleb Warzocha. They form a strong core, with good pack-running skills.

Adding new athletes Camryn Perkins, Jason Koziol, Wyatt King, Dante Mori, and Andrew Croteau should create a solid team. As the season progresses, I expect them to run together and move up the ranks as a group, which will make them more and more competitive every week.

## Commons from page 40

electricity is purchased through renewable energy sources.

On Friday, October 14, the greater Proctor community will celebrate the new space with a ribbon cutting ceremony honoring the generosity of those families whose generous contributions to the school made this new state of the art facility a reality. The reaction of the Proctor community to the new dining space has been incredibly positive as the bright, open eating areas on two levels provide beautiful views over Carr Field and the Proctor Ski Area. The drastically larger kitchen and serving

area are a welcome change for Director of Dining Services Barbara Major and her team, as well.

The transition to the Dining Commons from the Cannon Dining Hall that served the Proctor community for 39 years is bittersweet, however. For thousands of alumni and faculty/staff families, the Cannon Dining Hall was an incredibly welcoming place to share meals. In time, the Proctor Dining Commons will become the same for a new generation of Proctor students, teachers, and staff members. You can learn more about the construction of the Proctor Dining Commons at [ProctorAcademy.org/campaignforproctor](http://ProctorAcademy.org/campaignforproctor).

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Coach Brian Reynolds sees a successful year ahead for Andover Middle School's young cross country teams. Front: Alexis Plante, Chloe Colby, Caleb Warzocha, Dante Mori, Camryn Perkins, Elliot Norris, Delaney Young, Sophia Reynolds, Emily Hackmann, Colin Coolidge. Back: Grace Plante, Andrew Croteau, Olivia Gline, Trinity Delaney, Lagan Salathe, Jason Koziol, Arie Perry, Wyatt King. Photo: Brian Reynolds

## AE/MS Cross Country Season is Here

Looking forward to a great season

**Brian Reynolds, AE/MS Coach**

Andover Middle School's cross country season is upon us. Official practice started on August 22, and the first meet was on September 20.

We have been running together once a week for most of the summer, with trail runs and runs to the beach. This was our best summer of running so far, with almost everyone logging some miles.

We awarded three Summer Mileage T-shirts this year: Jason Koziol and Caleb Warzocha earned 50-mile shirts, and Sophia Reynolds earned a 150-mile shirt. The shirts are awarded to the runners who log over 50 miles of running

from mid-July to the end of August.

This season we will be running in two invitational meets in addition to four smaller regular season meets and our new and improved State Meet. The season starts with a visit to Merrimack Valley on September 20, and then we will take part of the team to probably the largest middle school race in the state, in Manchester.

Last year the Manchester Invitational had 430 boys and 320 girls in the two races. We will be taking just our most seasoned competitors to Manchester to be sure everyone has a positive experience.

The second invitational is in Vermont at Thetford Academy. It is a combination middle school and high school

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Six Andover Middle School students were presented Remembrance Hats this year for their ideas and work during the school's annual Day of Remembrance. Bill Leber of Andover's American Legion Post #101 made the presentations to Ayla Caron, Colin Coolidge, Maura Kelly, Garrett Niemyer, Brandon Dukette, and Camryn Perkins.

## AE/MS Students Remember Terrorist Attacks and Pearl Harbor

Why these dates must never be forgotten

**Jim Tucker**  
AE/MS Social Studies Teacher

Students in grades six through eight at AE/MS participated in the annual Day of Remembrance. In all Social Studies classes, the students discussed the importance of remembering the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001 and the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

The students developed an understanding of the events of September 11 and compared them to the attack on Pearl Harbor. The students engaged in a class discussion and then participated in creating ideas on ways to commemorate these two historic events.

The topic question was "Why should these two dates never be forgotten?" The students formed important connections, presented a lot of great information, and came up with heartfelt ideas. The impact this annual event has on the students is amazing to see.

A big thank you to Bill Leber and American Legion Post #101 for donating Remembrance Hats, given to the creators of selected stand-out ideas.

Once again this year it was extremely challenging to choose only six students.

Congratulations to the following students, who are now the proud owners of the Remembrance Hats.

Grade 8: Ayla Caron and Colin Coolidge



Colin Coolidge's drawing of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center towers on September 11, 2001 and the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

Grade 7: Maura Kelly and Garrett Niemyer

Grade 6: Cam Perkins and Brandon Dukette



Proctor Academy Dining Commons opened its doors on September 11 as the greenest building on Proctor's campus. Photo: Jim Cox

## Proctor Dining Commons Opens Its Doors

Proctor's greenest building ever built

**Scott Allenby, Proctor Academy**

Proctor Academy opened the doors to its new dining facility on September 11. After a year's worth of construction, Proctor's greenest building ever built served its first meal to the student body. The construction of the building

is net zero ready, features a geothermal heating/cooling system, low and zero-VOC emitting construction materials, skylights for natural lighting, internal separate electric metering to monitor energy consumption, and a transition for Proctor's Dining Services team to all electric appliances to eliminate the use of fossil fuels, since all of Proctor's

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