

The **Andover Beacon**  
*Our Hometown Newspaper*  
**Our 13th Anniversary!**  
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Sferes at work in Hummingbird Studio.    Caption and Photo: Larry Chase

## Hummingbird Studio Opens in Andover

### New Studio owned by Jimmy Sferes

#### Larry Chase

There's a new business in Andover. It's called Hummingbird Studio, and owner Jimmy Sferes describes it as follows:

"This is a state-of-the-art digital sound-recording venue providing an intimate, personalized setting that is perfectly geared toward the singer/songwriter. We can accommodate solo artists, duos and small bands – and also support the creation of podcasts and voiceovers.

"In addition," Sferes says, "we can provide instrumental backup music and custom songs for movies, corporate films and advertisements, bringing over 45 years of experience in the music industry to your project as musician, composer, sound engineer and producer."

The sound studio is located beside his home at the end of Beech Hill Road. Since Sferes and wife Jennifer White moved there in the spring of 2014, it has served as a "classroom" for his guitar-teaching activities. The space has had previous lives as a children's playroom and a chicken coop.

Today the studio is equipped with the latest computer-based tools for sound recording, editing, mixing and quality-enhancing. A small "isolation booth" used when recording vocalists keeps any extraneous sounds from intruding.

Local artists who have taken advantage of the new facility include Warner's Carl Beverly, New London's Kathy Lowe, and an cappella singing group of Colby-Sawyer students.

In addition to running the studio,  
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## Fatal Motorcycle Accident on on Route 11

A motorcyclist was killed after crashing into a box truck Wednesday, September 13 on Route 11 near the intersection of Route 4A. The accident occurred around 4:45 PM. Andover Fire and EMS responded to the scene to provide emergency care and fire protection.

Police said the initial investigation revealed that the motorcycle had been traveling eastbound when it crossed the centerline for unknown reasons.

A 2016 Hino box truck owned by

Delivery Partners Express N.H. Inc. that was transporting mail for the U.S. Postal Service was traveling westbound when the motorcycle swerved into the westbound lane. The box truck driver attempted to dodge the motorcycle by pulling to the right, but the motorcycle crashed into the rear driver's side of the box truck resulting in fatal injuries.

Police said Route 11 was closed for approximately three hours while traffic was diverted around the scene.



COFFEE AND.... With a new sign at 157 Main Street in Andover, a twice-weekly "Coffee at the Hub" began operation in September, offering local residents and passers-by an opportunity to socialize, make new friends, and catch up on local news and gossip. Here the creator of the sign, Claire Derr, welcomes visitors. An environmental design major at the University of Colorado, Derr was in town visiting friends when the design opportunity arose. Photo: Larry Chase

## Things are Happening at the Andover Hub!

#### Larry Chase

September saw The Andover Hub opening its newly painted red front doors for community events, with more scheduled for October and beyond. See separate article in this issue of the Beacon, and contact The Hub at [AndoverCommunitySpace@gmail.com](mailto:AndoverCommunitySpace@gmail.com) for more information and to receive email alerts about future programs and activities. A few of last month's gatherings are shown on page 3.

## The Andover Beacon Marks Thirteen Years and Counting

### Beacon staff to be restructured

#### Beacon Staff

October marks the thirteenth anniversary of the Andover Beacon. The Board of Directors and Staff of the Bea-

con are looking forward to many more anniversaries in the future. As we begin our fourteenth year there are some changes taking place as this edition goes to press in the Beacon Staff as well as the location of our office.

Donnette McGill, the current Editor/



Shelley Geoghegan, will take over as Publisher of the Andover Beacon in October.

Publisher has announced that she will be stepping down, but has agreed to stay on to help during the transition. After meeting with the Board of Directors it was decided to restructure the Beacon Staff. The Board of Directors is hoping that the transition will be an easy one as no new staff will need to be hired. Going forward, Shelley Geoghegan, who currently serves as the Bookkeeper will add to her duties the job of Publisher, overseeing the business side of the Beacon as well as public relations

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## Andover Town Clerk News

Joanna Sumner, Town Clerk

Our office will be closed on October 9th and 10th as the State DMV will be unable to process motor vehicle registrations while they are upgrading their new driver licensing system.

We will be closed again on October the 18th, 19th, and 20th, as Bonnie will be on vacation and Joanna will be at a tax collectors conference in North Conway. We are sorry if this causes any inconvenience for you.

The new inspection stickers will go into effect in October. They will be placed in the lower left side of the windshield. The new inspection stickers will be red, 2 ½ x 4 inches, with the month and year on them. The reason the inspection stickers and their placement have changed is that the crash avoidance lane assist technology in new vehicles was placed where the inspection sticker had been.

Decal Plates: Decal Plates became available in July of this year. The new plate resembles the regular New Hampshire passenger plate but they

include a 3" x 3" blank square on the left side of the plate. This allows for the placement of a special decal. The decals can be purchased from a 501(c)(3) organization authorized to sell decals. The plates are \$15 and the decals are purchased separately.

The "Moose Plate" New Hampshire's popular Conservation and Heritage License Plate has reached a sales milestone in the recently ended fiscal year. Over the program's lifetime, more than \$20 million have been raised.

Funds from the Moose Plate support a wide variety of conservation and preservation programs including planting wildflowers along New Hampshire highways, studying threatened plant and animal species, securing conservation easements and preserving publicly owned historic properties. Every dollar raised through the Moose Plate goes directly to supporting designated programs in New Hampshire.

## Andover Police Department, August 2017

The Andover Police Department handled 212 Calls for Service during August, including:

- Alarm: 2
- Assist Citizen: 8
- Assist Police: 5
- Dog loose: 7
- House Check: 38
- Manner of operation: 2
- Noise Disturbance: 3

- Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Incident: 5
- Traffic Offense-Arrest: 1
- Traffic Offense-Citation: 4
- Traffic Offense-Warning: 82
- VIN Inspection: 3

### ARRESTS:

- Diana Gregory, age 53, Plymouth: Operating without a valid driver license.

## Town Policy for Dogs Found Running Loose

Marj Roy, Town Administrator

Dogs that are unaccompanied and are picked up by the Andover Police are reunited with their owners if the dog has an identification tag or an up-to-date rabies vaccination tag on its collar. If there is no ID tag on the dog, Andover's policy is to take the dog to Pleasant Lake Veterinary in Elkins near Pleasant Lake. There the dog can be scanned for microchip ID. If no ID is found, the dog will be held for 7 days at which point the clinic will begin looking for a new placement.

A good place to start your search if your dog becomes lost is "Granite State

Dog Recovery". They have a Website and Facebook page.

Be aware that if you call the Andover Police, you will most likely be connected to Franklin Dispatch, which answers the phone as "Andover Police". This is important to know because if an Andover officer picks up your dog, dispatch may be unaware and will not have information that is helpful.

The best thing to do if your dog is missing with no ID tags or microchip, is to call Pleasant Lake Veterinary at 526-6976, or go online to "Granite State Dog Recovery" and provide a good picture of your dog or pet.

## Andover Budget Committee Meeting Schedule

Arch Weathers, Budget Committee

The Andover Budget Committee has scheduled the following meetings for preparation of the town budget for the next year.

**Monday, Oct. 2**

Joint Meeting with Selectboard  
**Wednesday, Nov. 15**

Department Presentations:  
Andover Village District  
Andover Fire Department  
East Andover Fire, Cemetery  
**Wednesday, Nov. 29**

Department Presentations:  
Police  
EMS  
Recreation  
**Wednesday, Dec. 13**

Department presentations:  
Hwy  
Transfer Station  
Other: Library, Cons. Commission  
**Wednesday, Jan. 10**

School Budget Presentation

**Wednesday, Jan. 17**

Public Hearing-School  
HL

**Wednesday, Jan. 31**

Town, Fire, Precinct Budget presentation  
**Wednesday, Feb. 7**

Public Hearing-Town Budget (Town, Precincts, District)  
**Wednesday, Feb 14**

School Budget Deliberation  
2nd Public Hearing-Town if needed  
**Tuesday, Feb 20**

Additional Public Hearing-Petitioned Warrant Articles (if necessary)  
**Wednesday, Feb 21**

Deliberate/Finalize Town Budget (6:30PM)  
Forward Town Budget to Selectboard  
**Monday, March 5**

School Meeting – 6:30PM  
Tuesday, March 13  
Town Meeting

**COME TO**  
**"Christmas in October"**  
**at the**  
**Jingle Bell Fair**

Saturday, Oct 28, 2017 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.  
INDOORS RAIN OR SHINE  
Place -- Andover Elementary/Middle School  
20 School Street, Andover, N.H. 03216

A wide variety of fine art and hand-crafted gifts for Christmas and all occasions will be for sale. Delicious homemade baked items, coffee and tea will be for sale.

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**COFFEEHOUSE & OPEN MIC**  
**FRIDAY, October 20, 7:00PM**  
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DOORS OPEN AT 6:00PM FOR LIGHT SUPPER AND OPEN MIC SIGN-UPS, FREE ADMISSION

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT LARRY CHASE AT 735-5135 OR [LBCHASE@AOL.COM](mailto:LBCHASE@AOL.COM)  
[www.andovercoffeehouse.org](http://www.andovercoffeehouse.org)

### Studio from page 1

Sferes works as an audiovisual specialist at Colby-Sawyer College, sings and plays guitar as one half of the folk/rock

duo Sferes and White, and offers guitar lessons at his studio.

For more information, contact Sferes at [jimmy@sferesandwhite.com](mailto:jimmy@sferesandwhite.com) or 603-306-2177.

## WATER MAIN FLUSHING

The Andover Village District will be flushing the water mains on Sunday, October 29, 2017 from 7 AM to 10 AM

Water users can expect the water from their faucets to be cloudy during the flushing and for a few hours after it is concluded. To prevent possible stains from rust and sediment stirred up during the flushing, do not do laundry until the water is running clear.



# Advertise in The Andover Beacon

The *Beacon* is mailed every month to over 1,100 households in Andover and to many seasonal residents and out-of-town subscribers. For more information, call our ad sales team or visit [AndoverBeacon.com](http://AndoverBeacon.com)

Suzy Brown  
735-5309

Connie Powers  
763-1275

Sixteenth page	\$230	\$130	\$68	\$24
Eighth page	\$422	\$238	\$125	\$44
Quarter page	\$758	\$427	\$225	\$79
Half page	\$1,526	\$859	\$453	\$159
Full page	\$2,774	\$1,561	\$824	\$289
Pre-printed insert	\$1,526	\$859	\$453	\$159

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## LOCAL BEACON SUPPORTERS WIN!

Each month the *Beacon* holds a random drawing among Andover residents who have donated to the *Beacon* in the past calendar year. **Andover residents:** support the *Beacon* every year and join the fun! This month's winners are:

Andover Pizza Chef	Large 2-Topping Pizza	Charles & Kim Baer
Bear Hollow Trading Post	Gift Certificate	Brenda McDonald
Belletetes	Gift Certificate	Linda & Don Varnum
Jake's Market & Deli	Gift Certificate	Sarah McIntyre
Kearsarge Magazine	1-Year Subscription	Jeff Goodrich
Keyser's Garage	Gift Certificate	Elizabeth Manahan
LisAnn's	Gift Certificate	Steve & Gisela Darling
Mary Kay - Laura Condon	Gift Certificate	Edna & Bob Peters
New Horizons Hairstylists	Hair Care Products	Aimee & Jeremy Menard

**WINNERS! Call volunteer Margo Coolidge at 735-5418 to collect your prize.**  
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 City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone or Email \_\_\_\_\_

Seasonal: which months are you at the "other" address?  
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# Thank You, Advertisers!

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## Readers: Please Support Our Advertisers!

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and Board support. Steve Foley, currently the Production Manager will add to his responsibility that of Editor. Instead of three positions there will be only two, the Publisher and the Editor. All of the business side of things will be under the responsibility of the Publisher and the editing and production duties will be the

tive Director of Franklin Opera House and learned graphic design while working for Piper Printing Co. for many years.

The Beacon has temporarily taken up residence in the office next to the former office, downstairs in the Andover Town Offices. The TV Station crew has generously made room in their office until we have a permanent home. We are actively looking at options for a permanent place to call home. Meanwhile, we welcome our readers and supporters to visit us in person when they have news to share or other business. A schedule will be posted on the office door soon.

The Beacon has been successful over the last 13 years due to the dedication of Charlie Darling, who served as publisher and editor for 12 years, and a dedicated group of volunteers who have put in countless hours editing, proofreading, writing, labeling, doing bookkeeping, and many other tasks. The Beacon would not survive without volunteers! If you would like to get involved, please contact us at 735-6099.

Printed newspapers are a dying breed in the new electronic age, but the Beacon is still healthy and we plan to continue to print the paper for the foreseeable future. AndoverBeacon.com provides the newspaper on-line and makes it available to anyone anywhere. At some point it will probably not be cost effective to publish the news in print. Former Publisher/Editor Charlie Darling, who now serves on the board of directors, has a strong interest in the future of the Beacon and has offered to work with the board and staff to prepare the Beacon for changes that will inevitably need to happen in the future. We look forward to working with Charlie as we explore how to keep the Beacon relevant in an electronic age.

One of the ongoing challenges for the Beacon is fundraising. It costs almost \$100,000 per year to publish 11 issues and maintain the website. Only about one third of that is covered by ad sales and subscriptions. The remainder must be raised through donations. Although the Beacon is mailed each month to about 1400 households, traditionally only between 200 and 300 people donate to the Beacon each year. If you value the Beacon, please let us know by sending your contribution today.

With your support, Andover will continue to be one of very few communities in New Hampshire to have a newspaper of it's own. Let us know what you would like to see in the Beacon. If you see news happening, please let us know, or submit an article. Come and join the Beacon team. We look forward to working with you as we strive to continue to make the Beacon "your newspaper."



**Steve Foley, who will be the editor of the Andover Beacon, works on the latest edition at his home office.** Photo: Mary Foley

responsibility of the Editor.

Shelley Geoghegan, who has been with the Beacon since January of 2016, learned of the Bookkeeper position through Pam Cooper, an Andover resident who provides volunteer accounting support and oversight to the business operations of the newspaper. Pam knew Shelley by way of her other job as Office Manager of the Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church in New London, where she continues to work part-time. As soon as she met Charlie and Sharon, and learned about the newspaper and the town, she knew this would be a perfect fit. Having earned her MBA at Franklin Pierce University, she has prior experience serving as an Executive Director of a small community-based nonprofit. She has also run her own businesses and worked in the field of international advertising. Shelley and her husband plan to move to the area soon. She loves meeting new people.

Steve Foley has worked as an ad and layout designer for the Beacon since 2014. After the retirement of Charlie Darling, he took on the role of Production Manager. Foley stated: "I remember the first time I looked at a copy of the Beacon. I was very impressed with the look and quality of the paper. It has been very satisfying to be a part of the Beacon and become more involved in what is happening in Andover. Although I don't live in Andover, I feel a strong connection to the town and the people who live here." Foley retired from the Franklin Fire Department in 2001, where he served as deputy chief, and has since served as the Execu-

# Advertisers are Key to the Success of the Andover Beacon

**Steve Foley, Editor**

"The October 2017 issue of The Andover Beacon Newspaper is the 13th anniversary of our paper's service to this community. So it is the perfect time to send a big 'THANK YOU!' out to all of our supporters that have made our success possible!" Those are the sentiments expressed by Suzy Brown, who has been handling ad sales for the Beacon for nearly 10 years. She furthered stated "Our existence depends upon both our loyal advertisers and our generous donors. Together they have kept the paper alive for 13 years now. And of course we hope to continue on for many more years!"

When she was approached by Charlie Darling in the fall of 2007 about being an ad sales representative for the Beacon, Brown understood the importance of that position. Having worked for a small newspaper right out of high school and learned early that

According to Charlie Darling, there were about 20 advertisers in the beginning. Many of those original advertisers are still in the Beacon every month, such as The Constant



**Suzy Brown is about to celebrate her 10th anniversary as an Ad Sales Rep for the Andover Beacon**

Quilter, Spring Ledge Farm, Pleasant Lake Veterinary Hospital, Marshall's Garage, Andover Congregational Church, Ken Reid Antiques, and Mountain High Kennel.

As we look forward to the next thirteen years for the Beacon, Brown is passionate

in her feelings about the paper and its importance in the community. "In our society's time of cable tv news, texting, facebook, etc it is also important to retain a taste of the "community spirit" feeling that our paper brings with each issue with positive news items about our residents. In this fast paced world, it is easy to forget that we all benefit by retaining the values of being interested in our community's events and the people around us."

Brown and Powers are always looking for opportunities to add to their client lists. Increasing the



**Connie Powers was recruited to work on the Beacon before the first issue was published in 2004..**

"enough money must come thru the front door to get the paper out the back door."

Brown is not the only one responsible for bringing in the ad revenue, which covers about one third of the Beacon's annual budget. Connie Powers was recruited by Charlie Darling before the first issue was published. She has been selling ads ever since. Powers is an Andover native but now lives in Sunapee.

advertising will decrease the amount of fund raising that will need to be done. Brown can be reached by phone at 735-5309 or by email at suzy@andoverbeacon.com. Powers can be reached by phone at 763-1275 or by email to Connie@andoverbeacon.com.

Tax deductible donations can be sent to PO Box 149, Andover, NH 03216, or visit the homepage of AndoverBeacon.com and click on the "Donate" button.



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## Fourth of July Committee News, October 2017

**Press release**

Fall is here! Where did the summer go? There are ten months to go until the next Andover Fourth of July Celebration! The committee is already at work lining up bands and vendors as well as kid's games and some new and exciting possibilities.

Thank you to all who participated selling food and wares and running games for kids on the Green. We appreciate your community spirit in helping us make this a memorable, annual celebration. This event draws crowds of people here to our community enabling our many nonprofit

organizations to raise much needed funds. The dollars paid to the committee help us to pay the costs of the fireworks, marching bands, etc. Our total expenses this year exceeded \$17,000!

The committee welcomes new members. It is always good to have new ideas. Even if you don't want to join as a member, you are welcome to attend any meeting to share your ideas with us. We meet on the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Andover Fire Station at 7 PM. Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, October 4th at 7 PM. Come join us!

## Seeking Gold Star Mothers and Gold Star Wives

**John Hanscom, Assistant Adjutant**

American Legion Crosby-Gilbert Post 101 is seeking all Gold Star Mothers and Gold Star Wives living in the town of Andover. If you are either a mother who lost a child during any military conflict, or a wife

who lost a spouse during the same, please contact the Legion's Commander, William Leber, at 603-735-5144, or the Legion's Chaplain, at 603-735-5032. The Legion would like to honor you at a public program in the near future.

## Publicize Your Fundraiser in the Beacon!

25.1% of FHS students surveyed reported that it is *easy or very easy* to obtain prescription drugs without a prescription if they wanted to.

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**Franklin Mayor's  
DRUG TASK FORCE**



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For tips on how to talk to your kids about alcohol and other drugs, click on our link located at:

[www.franklinnh.org](http://www.franklinnh.org)

You can also follow us on Facebook and Twitter!

Turning on the Power of Prevention in the Franklin—Hill Community

## New Craft Group Launches at Andover Hub

Quilters, knitters, and other crafters welcome

**Susan Chase**

Quilters, knitters and other crafters are welcome to join the alternate Wednesday morning group which has begun meeting at The Andover Hub at 157 Main Street (Andover's original town hall). The next meeting will be on October 4, beginning

at 9 AM and lasting for as long as people would like to stay. The group was begun by quilters interested in having a chance to finish up current projects while having a good time and perhaps creating new friendships in the process, and welcomes anyone who would like to bring their knitting or other craft projects as well. For more information, contact Kathy Ordway at 735-5618.

## Tropical Storms – Things You Should Know

Weather emergency terms to know

**NH Public Risk Management Exchange**

This has been a very busy year for tropical storms and hurricanes and it does not appear that we have seen the end of it for this year. The storm season often extends into October. The information below can help you to be prepared and to understand what the storm warnings given out through the media mean.

**Tropical Storm Warning** — Tropical storm conditions with sustained winds from 30 to

73 mph are expected in the warning area within the next 24 hours.

**Tropical Storm Watch** — Tropical storm conditions with sustained winds from 39 to 73 mph are possible in the watch area within the next 36 hours.

**BEFORE a Tropical Storm Occurs:**

- Make sure you have ready access to emergency equipment such as flashlights, first aid kits, and battery operated radios.
- Make plans to protect your building(s).
- Check and clear roof drains, scuppers, gutters and storm drains to ensure proper water drainage.
- Secure loose outdoor objects or bring them inside.

- If power is lost, turn off major appliances to reduce power surge when electricity is restored.

A backup generator is always useful in an emergency situation. If you do have one, inspect it periodically to make sure it will function properly when needed. Due to potential CO poisoning, a generator should be placed only in outside areas away from windows and doors.

**DURING and AFTER a tropical storm:**

- Listen for current weather reports and emergency information.
- Drive only when necessary.
- Stay away from downed power lines and trees.
- Avoid loose or dangling power lines and report them immediately to the power company, police, or fire department.
- Open windows and doors to ventilate and dry your building(s) if they become wet. Call a water damage remediation company immediately to begin water removal and drying.
- Stay tuned to local radio stations for situation updates.

More information on preparedness and tropical storms can be found at:

National Hurricane Center at [www.nhc.noaa.gov](http://www.nhc.noaa.gov)

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) at [www.fema.gov](http://www.fema.gov)

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## A Brief History of the Andover Beacon

Steve Foley, Editor

Much of this article comes from a previous history published several years ago in the Beacon

Feeling the need for a town newspaper, some Andover residents got together and started producing the Andover Star. It was launched in September of 1988, the first edition having 16 pages. Julie Palmer Mayo was the first Managing Editor and one of the spark plugs that got it going. Unfortunately the star published its last issue in 1989.

Obviously, the need for a newspaper was still strong and the Andover Beacon was started by many of the same folks who had published the Andover Star. It first began in 1991 and ceased due to lack of volunteers in 2002. The corporation was disbanded and leftover funds were donated.

In 2004 a new group under the direction of Charlie Darling was formed. With permission, the name Andover Beacon was used for the new publication. Although there have been plenty of ups and downs it has been in constant publication since then and is now in its 13th year.

The Beacon is part paid and part volunteer. Darling served as publisher and editor until his retirement in 2016. He worked with a group of volunteers and two paid Ad Sales Reps to get the work done. Over

the years a part-time bookkeeper was added to the staff. In 2014 a part-time person was brought on to do ad design and assist in the layout of the paper. As Charlie prepared for retirement, the design production assistant was given more responsibilities and the title of Production Manager.

With the imminent departure of the current publisher, Donnette McGill, it has been decided to split the publisher/editor duties. The publisher will be responsible for the business and financial aspects of the Beacon and the editor will be responsible for the content and production of the newspaper.

With such a small staff, volunteers are an essential part of producing the Beacon. Much of the editing and proofreading is done by volunteers as well as updating of the web site. Volunteers also label and prepare the printed papers for mailing.

Ad sales and subscriptions only cover a portion of the Beacon's operating budget. If you value the Beacon please consider making a donation. Donation envelopes were included in the last issue. Please use that envelope and make a contribution today! Donations can also be made online at [andoverbeacon.com/index.php/helping-the-beacon/support-the-beacon](http://andoverbeacon.com/index.php/helping-the-beacon/support-the-beacon).



## Workshops begin Sunday October 1

Press release

Three Fall Yoga Workshops will be offered at the Andover Hub by Kristen Nesbitt. Twenty-five percent of all workshops benefit the Andover Hub and Andover Food Pantry.

The first workshop is on Harvest Moon Sunday, October 1st from 10 to Noon and will focus on Tension Relief: Neck, Back, Shoulders.

Learn how to increase neck, shoulder, and spine flexibility, and improve your breathing. We will start the workshop with a Gentle Yoga practice sequenced to ease tension in your neck, back and shoulders. You will learn practical ways to alleviate tension at home and at work by utilizing breathwork, tennis balls, and yoga blocks to help relieve your areas of tension and stress.

The second workshop on Frost Moon Sunday, November 5th from 10 to noon

is entitled Just Breathe: Yin Yoga for Hips and Psoas

Explore breathing practices to help you unlock blockages in your body to relieve stress and tension. Experience the power of slowing down in a Yin Yoga practice focused on your hips, where postures are supported and held for longer periods of time. Take away a sequence of Yin Yoga postures you can practice at home.

The third workshop will take place on Cold Moon Sunday, December 3rd from 10 to noon with a focus of Restorative Yoga and Yoga Nidra (Yogic Sleep)

Enjoy two hours of bliss in this popular Restorative Yoga and Yoga Nidra Workshop. Just in time for the holidays, this workshop will remind you how to take it slow, teach you practical techniques for handling stressful times, and allow you time to just be quiet.

The fee for each workshop is \$35. For more information visit [BackRoadsYoga.com](http://BackRoadsYoga.com).



## Andover Real Estate Transactions

### August 16 to September 15, 2017

On August 26, Thomas and Lauren Wallitsch sold 118 Channel Road to Alan Greenwood and Minke Steensma for \$438,000. Doug Peel of Four Seasons SIR assisted the seller and the buyer. The single family home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and sits on 0.42 acres.

On August 30, William and Susan Christiansen sold 904 Franklin Highway to Kelly Lavoie and Julie Johnson for \$165,000. Chris Dumont of BHHS Verani Belmont assisted the seller and Sam Wasp of American Heritage Realty assisted the buyer. The single family home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and sits on 1.1 acres.

On August 31, Melissa Delorey sold 23 Tilton Brook Road to Briana Bolton and Ethan Peasley for \$140,000. Christine Tatro of EXP Realty assisted the seller and Brenda Tatro of EXP Realty assisted the buyer. The single family home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and sits on 2.49 acres.

On August 31, Ian and Melissa Pol-

lard sold 881 Franklin Highway to Stephen Eastman for \$145,000. Tabitha Lemelin of Coldwell Banker Lifestyles assisted the seller and Katelyn Nash of Central Gold Key Realty assisted the buyer. The single family home has 3 bedroom, 1 bath, and sits on 0.76 acres.

On September 15, Dennis and Patricia Bonnin sold 241 Flaghole Road to Kristin McWade for \$466,500. Tabitha Lemelin of Coldwell Banker Lifestyles assisted the seller and Karin Cannon of BHG Masiello Bedford The single family home has 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths, and sits on 15.79 acres.

### Andover Inventory

There are currently 10 residential properties on the market, plus 8 residential properties under contract for sale

There are currently 9 land parcels on the market, and none under contract for sale.

There are currently 5 commercial or multi-family properties on the market, and none under contract for sale.

Data from [NNEREN.com/sold-properties](http://NNEREN.com/sold-properties) and [MerrimackCountyDeedsNH.com](http://MerrimackCountyDeedsNH.com) for 8/16/2017 through 9/15/2017.



## New Fall Yoga and Workshop Offerings at Andover Hub

**Needed: Secretary for Andover Budget Committee Meetings**

The Andover Budget Committee needs someone to take the minutes of our SEVEN meetings held on Wednesdays from November – February leading up to Town/School Meetings in March. Individual will be responsible for attending the 7 PM meetings, drafting an accurate summary account of the discussions, disseminating to the Committee for approval, posting to the Town website. The town budget has appropriated \$500 for this position.

**Contact Arch Weathers, Chair**  
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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 21, 2017

*Condensed from approved minutes*

**Present:** Marj Roy, Town Administrator; Vicky Mishcon, Jim Delaney, and Dave Blinn, Select Board; New Hampshire Department of Transportation Representatives, Scott Davis, Sean James, and Ed Weingardner; Chief Glenn Laramie; Peter Zak; Alex Bernhard; Myra Maynan; Jim Phelps and Jessica Hatch, Danbury Select Board.

**Public Hearing:** Unanticipated Revenue of \$86, 062.34 from the Highway Block Grant

The Board opened up the Public Hearing at 6:15 PM Delaney made the motion to accept the \$86, 062.34 from the Highway Block Grant. Blinn seconded the motion. All in favor. Motion passed. There was no public comment. The Board will decide at a work session how best to utilize these funds. The funds need to be for highway projects or equipment. The funds are available this year. The fund does not lapse if not used this year.

### New Hampshire Department Of Transportation (Dot) Presentation:

The Danbury Select Board was invited to hear the presentation tonight. There are two bridges in Andover and one in Danbury that will be affected. One of Andover's bridges crosses over Pleasant Stream (Bridge # 044/088). The other Andover bridge crosses over the Blackwater River (Bridge #120/092). DOT explained briefly the basics of what the repairs will be to all three bridges. The project will be done in two phases and then a final phase.

DOT hopes to gain more federal funding. Currently, the cost is \$1.6 million for the three bridges. DOT plans to advertise the projects in September. If the funding is not there, it will be advertised in November of this year. It is expected to take approximately 6-8 weeks per phase to complete the bridge work.

DOT's plan is to detour oversized truck traffic through Plains Road. Delaney indicated he would like to see Switch Road used for the detour instead. Thompson does not wish any town roads used for these detours due to past damage to roads when the State worked here in Andover. Previously, the detoured roads after too much traffic and large trucks using them, the roads deteriorated very quickly. DOT stated that the plan is not to divert all truck traffic, just trucks beyond the legal width; only the wide load trucks. It will be a very small percentage of

traffic detoured during the projects. It was estimated that only 4% of the traffic coming through will be truck traffic daily and within that only 1% will be oversized trucks. Delaney would like some type of written guarantee from the State in case any damage occurs from the oversize loads so that Andover is compensated.

DOT offered that they could use a drive van to check on the road cracks on the road used for detouring before the project begins, sometime during the project, and after the project is completed. Thompson indicated that information will only show the surface damage, not the underneath issues created.

DOT will post signs. Without the signs, trucks will not voluntarily drive the detour route because it adds approximately 1 3/4 miles to their trip.

DOT will ask Andover to sign a form that DOT is responsible for traffic control. DOT would like to utilize traffic flaggers instead of local law enforcement. However, if there is a potential issue where law enforcement is needed, DOT will request local enforcement, not the State Police.

Thompson will discuss the detour issues with the Select Board at a work session regarding the use of Plains or Switch Roads as the detour roads during the bridge repair.

### Road Agent Report:

The grader is still down. CAT came out and checked the electronics in the grader. The unit was repaired and CAT will return tomorrow afternoon to finish it. Then the grader should be up and running.

The highway crew has been ditching on Old College Road and Hoyt Roads. A culvert on Hoyt Road is all gone. A pipe has been ordered. Once the pipe is replaced, gravel will be added and the job will be completed.

Thompson spent a lot of time on Old College Road. That road would best be served, as some roads in the past were, by using the liquid oil treatment. However, that treatment is no longer allowed to be used on roads. The rain created more issues for Old College Road. Thompson believes this road needs to be taken care of like Maple Street by paving it. Thompson is concerned about going forward because it is a designated scenic road. Thompson is not sure what the procedure is for a scenic road. Thompson will gather some numbers and get in touch with the Planning Board for their input. If the road is paved, it will begin at the bottom of the turnout up to the stone wall by the Costa's property.

## Office Hours & Meetings

### OFFICE HOURS

- Town Office:** Mon-Thu 9-2
- Town Clerk & Tax Collector:** Mon, Wed, Thu, 9-2  
Tue, 1:30-6:30  
Last Saturday of month, 9-11 (except on long holiday weekends)
- Building Inspector:** Tues, 6-7
- Zoning Code Administrator:** Tues, 6-7
- Transfer Station:** Wed, 7-6 (7-5 during Standard Time)  
Sat, 7-5
- Swap Event (May-Oct):** 2nd Sat (if rain: 3rd Sat),  
Transfer Station 8-12
- 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, 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!

**Mondays:** Fire Department, 7 • **Tuesdays:** Building Permits, 6-7

### OCTOBER

- 2: Select Board, 6:30
- 3: School Board, AE/MS 6:30
- 4: 4th of July, Andover Fire Station, 7
- 9: Select Board Office Closed
- 9: Town Clerk/Tax Collector Closed
- 10: Town Clerk/Tax Collector Closed
- 10: Planning Board, 7
- 10: Recreation, AE/MS Science Room, 7
- 11: Conservation Commission, 7:30
- 11: EMS, Andover Fire Station, 7
- 14: Swap Event, Transfer Station, 8-12
- 16: Select Board, 6:30
- 17: Zoning Board, 7
- 18: Town Clerk/Tax Collector Closed
- 19: Town Clerk/Tax Collector Closed
- 19: Library Trustees, 7
- 24: Planning Board, 7

### NOVEMBER

- 1: Fourth of July, Andover Fire Station, 7
- 6: Select Board, 6:30
- 7: School Board, AE/MS, 6:30
- 8: Conservation Commission, 7
- 8: Andover EMS, Andover Fire Station, 7
- 14: Planning Board, 7
- 14: Recreation, AE/MS, Science Room, 7
- 15: Zoning Board, 7
- 16: Library Trustees, 7
- 20: Select Board, 6:30
- 23: Selectmen's Office Closed
- 23: Town Clerk/Tax Collector Closed
- 24: Selectmen's Office Closed
- 28: Planning Board, 7

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**Minutes from page 8**

Thompson indicated that the new Transfer Station employee, Peter Hinkley, did some work for him at the cemeteries and painted the Maple Street Bridge. Thompson was pleased with the work Hinkley did.

The Town Hall entrance work will begin on Monday, August 28, 2017 before Huckleberry Fuels arrives on Wednesday, August 30, 2017 to bury the propane tanks. The generator will not be moved.

Jim Shaw started the roadside mowing.

**Work Session:** The next work session for the Board will be on Thursday, August 24, 2017 at 9 AM to discuss the following:

- Bay Road issue
- Old College Road
- Sticker day, this Saturday, August 26th at the Transfer Station
- Maple Street Water Issues created by Tucker Mountain Road water run-off

Maple Street And Tucker Mountain Road Water Issue

Peter Zak recently compiled a letter for the Select Board regarding the water coming down from Tucker Mountain Road. Zak, along with several of his neighbors, have been pumping water out of their properties because of the extra water runoff from Tucker Mountain Road. Zak would like all parties involved to find a solution. Zak believes the pipes were not installed properly. During the last two storms, the water that has been running down is a brown silt. The water needs to be diverted. Zak believes it's a simple and inexpensive correction and won't cause a hardship on anyone. Zak believes the issue needs to be corrected for the safety of people. Zak indicated the other neighbors involved are willing to work with the Town on this issue.

**Friends Of The Northern Rail Trail:**

Alex Bernhard, representing Friends of the Northern Rail Trail, discussed with the Board along with Chief Laramie the issues of allowing ATV's on the current Rail Trail. The Board all agreed along with Chief Laramie

that ATV use on the Rail Trail is not a compatible use. At this time, no motorized traffic is allowed. The base for the Trail is not prepped for such ATV activity. ATV's can cause significant damage to the base. Additionally, safety is a concern for the bicyclists, walkers, horseback riders, etc. who regularly enjoy the use of this trail in our town. If ATV's were allowed, the current population that uses this trail might end up doing their activities on the main roads instead, Laramie said there are currently no issues on the rail trail through Andover and he would like it to stay that way. The Board and Laramie agreed that ATV use on the rail trail is not good for Andover.

Bernhard requested the Board sign the "A Resolution Opposing ATV's on the Northern Rail Trail in Andover" letter. Delaney made the motion to sign the letter. Blinn seconded the motion. All in favor. Motion passed. All three Select Board members signed the letter.

**Temporary Food Cart:**

Ben Saxon belongs to Capital City Chapter 19 of the Disabled American Veterans of New Hampshire. This is a non-profit organization raising funds for Veterans. Saxon stated that because it is a non-profit, the State does not require him to have a license for the mobile food cart. However, Saxon would like to find out if the Town requires a permit to set up the mobile food cart. Typically, they have been asked to set up the mobile food cart, but this is the first time he is soliciting to set up the food cart. Saxon wants to abide by whatever laws he needs to be in compliance to set up the mobile food cart.

Saxon spoke to the owner of the Blackwater Restaurant, Billy Sanborn, about putting a mobile food cart on the property while the restaurant is undergoing repairs due to a recent kitchen fire. The Board reviewed the permission letter Sanborn wrote for Saxon to use the Blackwater Restaurant parking lot to set up his mobile food cart during reconstruction.

See Minutes on page 10

**Notes from Concord**

**Comments about Senate Bill Three**

**David B. Karrick, Jr.**

*David Karrick is a former member of the NH House representing the 5 towns of Merrimack District 25 who closely follows State Legislation. He is also involved in Warner's local government having served 2 terms as Selectman. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Andover Beacon.*

Earlier this week, Hillsborough County New Hampshire Judge Charles Temple finally introduced some sanity to a truly insane disruption of our state's voting system by ruling that the penalties outlined in Senate Bill 3 "act as a very serious deterrent on the right to vote, and if there is indeed a 'compelling' need for them, the Court has yet to see it."

And while early reports from Laconia show that the first voting to take place since Senate Bill 3 became law went off without a hitch (kudos to Laconia City Clerk Mary Reynolds who posted information about the new law on the town's Website (something New Hampshire's Secretary of State has yet to do), an election involving less than 3,000 voters is certainly not a true test of the mayhem this law could inflict on our state voting system.

Picture the next presidential election. Granite Staters like to vote – typical turnout during a presidential year is upwards of 70 percent of our 1 million plus residents. In 2020, we can expect long lines at polling places while voters and diligent poll workers attempt to untangle the confusing and intimidating

requirements this law puts into place. Those who can't afford to wait around all day will turn around and go home in frustration. Even worse will be those too confused or intimidated to come out and vote in the first place – disproportionately young, low-income, minority voters.

Make no mistake about it. This is what voter suppression looks like.

Senate Bill 3 was jammed through by Republicans in our state legislature intent on taking us backward, to a time when voting was suppressed, by law, for large swaths of our populace. It was signed into law by a governor who has parroted that tired and thoroughly-debunked claim that voter fraud runs rampant in our state, with Democratic voters bussed into New Hampshire from Massachusetts.

The truth is that Senate Bill 3 mandates unnecessary solutions to a non-existent problem.

As a longtime New Hampshire resident and a former representative in the state legislature, I am proud of our first-in-the-nation tradition when it comes to voting. I am proud that our voter turnout routinely ranks among the highest. I am proud that at election time, all eyes turn northward to our White Mountains.

We have a responsibility to be a model for the rest of the nation, and the world, for inclusive voting practices that extend this constitutional right to every citizen. I, for one, will keep fighting voter suppression laws, such as Senate Bill 3, that seek to dismantle an essential building block of our democracy. The first step in that fight is calling this law what it is: an attempt to disenfranchise voters.

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# Events Calendar

**October 1**

**Musterfield Farm Annual Harvest Day**, Harvey Road, N. Sutton, musterfieldfarm.org

**October 5**

**Frankenstein** at Franklin Opera House, 7 PM, 603-934-1901, franklinoperahouse.org

**October 6**

**Center for the Arts First Friday-Northern Stage Preview**, Whipple Hall, New London at 7 PM

**Warner Fall Foliage Festival**, Main St., Warner, NH, wfff.org

**Keller Williams** at the Flying Monkey, Plymouth, NH, 603-536-2551, flyingmonkey.com

**October 7**

**Center for the Arts Open Studios**, maps at 429 Main St. New London, centerfortheartsnh.org

**Warner Fall Foliage Festival**, Main St., Warner, NH, wfff.org

Special Olympics Rail Trail Rally, Proctor Academy,

**October 8**

**Warner Fall Foliage Festival**, Main St., Warner, NH, wfff.org

**Center for the Arts Open Studios**, maps at 429 Main St. New London, centerfortheartsnh.org

**Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse Open House**, 1-3 PM, Tucker Mt. Road, E. Andover, 603-735-5586, donnabh@tds.net

**Peter Crowell Bike Ride**, Potter Place RR Station, 10 AM

**Free Concert with Carter Mtn. Brass**, at Franklin Opera House, 2 PM, 603-934-1901, franklinoperahouse.org

**October 13**

**Inner Visions art exhibit** opening reception, 5-7 PM at Davidow Gallery at Colby-Sawyer College.

**October 18**

**Author Gloria Norris** at Batchelder Library, 7 PM

**October 19**

**Glenn Knoblock** at AHS, 7 PM, Grange Hall, E. Andover, 603-934-5397

**October 20**

**Andover Coffee House** with Zak Trojano, 7 PM at the Grange Hall, E. Andover,

andovercoffeehouse.org,

**October 21**

**Youth Arts Festival**, New London Town Green, 10 AM -2 PM, centerfortheartsnh.org

**Dance at Whipple Hall**, New London. Lesson 7 PM, Dance at 7:30 PM, centerfortheartsnh.org

**Salisbury Fire/Rescue Haunted Hayride/Spooky Walk**, 5-10 PM, 603-648-2540

**Canyon Run** at Franklin Opera House, 7:30 PM, 603-934-1901, franklinoperahouse.org

**October 22**

**SRK Greenway Fall Hike**, Mt. Sunapee, 603-927-4033, srkg.org

**Ausbon Sargent Land Trust Annual Meeting**, 3-5 PM at New London Hist. Soc., ausbonsargent.org

**October 28**

**ASC Jingle Bell Fair** 10 AM-3 PM at AE/MS.

**October 29**

**SRK Greenway Fall Hike**, Springfield, 603-344-0287, srkg.org

**Wilmot Hist. Soc. Annual Meeting**, Wilmot Town Hall, wilmothistoricalsociety.org

**November 1**

**2018 Governor's Arts Awards**, NH Institute of Art, Manchester, 5-7:30 PM, 603-668-5588

**November 3**

**Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum Annual Fundraiser: Appraisal Event & Special Tours**, 5 PM Warner, NH, 603-456-2600, info@IndianMuseum.org

**November 11**

**Andover Institute Photo Expo**, AE/MS, 9 AM-3:30 PM, facebook.com/andoverinstitute03216.

**November 18**

**Andover Congregational Church Annual Christmas Fair and Bake Sale**, Grange Hall, E. Andover, **Kearsarge Chorale presents Messiah**, 7:30 PM, Our Lady of Fatima Church, New London

**November 19**

**Kearsarge Chorale presents Messiah**, 3 PM, Our Lady of Fatima Church, New London

## Minutes from page 9

Saxon will work within Sanborn's time frame as far as the length of his stay. His basic hours of operation will be from 10 AM to approximately 2 PM, to catch the lunchtime crowd.

The Board will check with legal counsel and the Planning Board. After the Board is advised by legal counsel and the Planning Board, they will get in contact with Saxon.

**Correspondence And Signatures:**

Public Service – Eversource Energy Pole License – Replacing a pole on Flaghole Road Signed by all three Board members.

Hazard Mitigation Plan Update – The Town of Andover Select Board accepted the Federal Fiscal Year 2016 Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant Program (PDM) EMB-2017-PC-0001 agreement terms as presented. All three Select Board memb **Warner Fall Foliage Festival**, Main St., Warner, NH, wfff.org signed and initialed the agreement. The total cost of the project to Update Andover's Mitigation Plan is \$8, 000.00 with Andover's matching contribution of \$2, 000.00. The agreement's period of performance ends on August 30, 2019.

## Planning Board

**August 8, 2017**

**Present:** Nancy Teach, Chair; Randall Costa, Vice-Chair; Doug Phelps; Jon Warzocha, Paul Currier; and Dave Blinn, Ex-Officio

**Also Present:** Attorneys Victor Manougian and Tyler Haynes, McLane, Middleton, P.A., Attorneys representing Verizon Wireless; Brian Ross, Structure Consulting Group, Real Estate Site Acquisition Specialist for Verizon Wireless; Keith Vellante, C2 Systems, RF Consultants for Verizon Wireless; Matt Tilden, Dewberry Engineers; Jesse Schust, Andover Conservation Commission Member; and Jim Delaney, Select Board Member.

**Review And Approval Of Minutes:**

After review and discussion Costa made a motion to approve the Minutes for July 25, 2017 as amended. Currier seconded the motion. All in favor. Minutes of July 25, 2017 are approved as amended.

**Non-Binding Consultations:**

Dylan Gortney was scheduled to appear briefly for a Non-Binding consultation for his father, John Guiheen's, property at 1 Potters Road but informed Teach prior to the meeting that he was not prepared since the septic designer had not completed the plan. Teach rescheduled Gortney for September 12, 2017.

Jed Godwin will also be on the agenda on September 12, 2017 for a Non-Binding consultation for 213 Bradley Lake Road possible subdivision.

Boundary Line Adjustment for Sears/Grant on Bradley Lake is also on the agenda for September 12, 2017

Verizon Cell Tower Proposal Non-

Binding Consultation and Application Status

A nonbinding preliminary consultation was held with representatives of Verizon on Verizon's proposal to erect a cell tower in Andover. Members of the public were present and raised questions as part of the discussion. Last Fall Verizon met with the Select Board. Then in March of this year Town Meeting approved the Select Board to enter into negotiations for an ease with Verizon. On June 20, 2017 Verizon submitted a preliminary application for Special Exception and Variances to the Planning Board, with supporting materials. During the Non-Binding consultation, the Planning Board advised Verizon that the application is incomplete, and reviewed the submissions required to make it complete and initiate formal review by the Planning Board, completion of which, in turn, is a prerequisite for action by the Zoning Board of Adjustment. These submission requirements, as well as the procedural steps for review once the application is complete, are set out under the Summary of Process and Next Steps below.

**Introduction/Purpose of the Meeting**

Planning Board Chair Teach opened the discussion by thanking Verizon for scheduling this nonbinding consultation with the Andover Planning Board and for sending the preliminary application and initial materials, dated July 21, 2017, in support of Verizon's proposed wireless telecommunication facility to be installed on Town-owned property at 640 Main Street in Andover. These materials were made available to town officials and members of the Planning Board. The property is a 43.5-acre site located within the Agricultural and Residential district on the site of the Town's transfer station.

Planning Board Chair Teach thanked Verizon for the opportunity to gain a better understanding of Verizon's proposal, and the opportunity to review with Verizon the process required by Andover's Zoning Ordinance for the Planning Board, the Zoning Board of Adjustment, and the public, to address its application.

Verizon then presented its proposal to build a 120' monopole tower at the top of the hill on the west side of the property. Verizon explained that the tower requires a permanent access road for initial construction and ongoing servicing. Verizon explained that the proposal, reflected in the July 21, 2017 materials, to run the access road directly up from Route 11/Main Street was denied by the NH Department of Transportation, because the deed to the property allows only one highway access. Verizon now proposes to enter through the existing transfer station gate, then cut a road to the left, rising up the hill to the west to the tower site. Verizon distributed revised site plan drawings reflecting this proposal for review.

The following key aspects of the Verizon proposal were then presented and

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discussed.

Alternatives that do not require construction of a new ground mount transmitter:

Andover's Zoning Ordinance Article XII sets out requirements specific to Personal Wireless Service Facilities (PWSFs). Article XII, Paragraph 1.2 permits new ground mounted transmission facilities only when the use of existing structures and buildings is found to be infeasible. Paragraph 4.1 requires the Planning Board to reach a finding that there are no suitable existing structures to meet the relevant need before a provider proposes a new ground mounted facility. Paragraph 4.3 places the burden on the applicant to prove that there are no suitable existing structures, and stipulates, in Subparagraphs 4.3 A-C procedures it must follow in meeting that burden.

To meet these requirements, Verizon committed to providing a professional engineer's analysis and certification that no existing structures would be workable to achieve the coverage objectives sought, and further confirming that distributed transmitters, such as but not limited to a Distributed Antenna System (DAS) mounted on utility poles, also would not work, without first the construction of a high output tower such as the one proposed. Verizon's application will not be complete until such an analysis and certification is provided.

**Height:**

Verizon seeks to build a tower that is 120' high. The Andover Zoning Ordinance prohibits building a tower higher than the lower of 100' or 10' feet above the tree line of the surrounding trees, which in this case Verizon has measured to be 80' (so a limit of 90' or 100'). The Planning Board asked Verizon to explain why it is seeking a variance to construct a tower that exceeds the limits set out in the Ordinance by 30'.

Verizon stated that the objective is to increase potential for collocation, meaning that in the design for 120', there can be four sets of antennas – the top one for Verizon and one at each 10' interval below for up to three other wireless providers. Verizon stated that, in rough estimate, Verizon could receive annual payments similar to what it has agreed to pay the Town, so approximately \$25,000 annually, from each co-locator, with 10% of that to be paid to the Town. The represents a total annual revenue opportunity of approximately \$75,000 for Verizon, minus 10% that would be allocated to the Town under the terms of the ground lease signed with the Select Board.

The Planning Board asked if Verizon's objectives other than collocation could be met by keeping the tower to within the Ordinance's restriction of 10' above treeline. Verizon replied that although higher is better, the coverage goals could be met, just as they would be for the lowest co-locator. Verizon did note that if other providers sought

to provide coverage in the same area and they could not collocate, they could seek to construct additional towers.

**Purpose:**

Verizon reviewed coverage maps that showed that cell coverage, particularly for broadband cell service, would be added or improved by the tower for sections of Route 4A and Route 11 in line of the tower (the "RF Report" submitted as part of the July 21 materials indicates the sections gaining increased service would be 1.3 miles of Route 11 and 0.5 mile of Route 4A). Verizon did not know the number of Andover households and businesses that would be reached by this increased service – one Planning Board member estimated it to be 30-50 based the areas of difference between the current and projected coverage areas on Verizon's maps. The primary target of the increased coverage is therefore traffic on the roads (including Andover resident traffic). The RF Report cites a statistic of 5,000 vehicles passing per day on Route 11. Verizon will also provide emergency services from the tower.

Siting and relevant variances and easements:

For Verizon's application to be initiated, it was clarified that the following variances must be sought and the following easements obtained by Verizon:

Article XII, Paragraph 6.1E – Setback variance from western boundary with Belletetes (Verizon's plan has a 101' setback, whereas the Ordinance requires 105% of cell tower height which would equal 126')

Article XII, Paragraph 6.1F – Fall zone easement from Belletetes – since the fall zone crosses the property boundary, Verizon must secure a fall zone easement from the abutting property owner

Article XII, Paragraph 7.1 F – There must be a 150' dense tree growth buffer area protected by a landscape easement or be within the area of the carrier's lease. The easement is required by the Ordinance to prevent trees from being cut down within this circle, thus preserving the visual buffer of high tree growth. This buffer is not provided for under the lease signed with Select Board. Verizon must therefore secure an easement from the Town and a separate easement from Belletetes as adjoining property owner, since a 150' circle extends over the Town's property line into Belletetes' property. Verizon must measure this buffer from its proposed tower location. To the extent there is less than a complete 150' circle buffer of dense tree growth, Verizon must also seek a variance for any portion that is not buffered.

It was pointed out that Verizon could potentially avoid the need for the setback variance and fall zone easement if it sited the tower to the east at least 126' from the boundary. Verizon indicated that it would review this suggestion, but was concerned that it had already made submissions to the FCC based on

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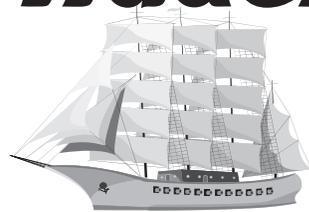


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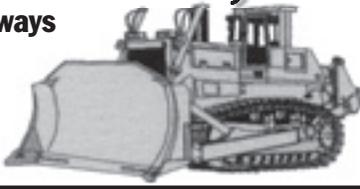
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its current proposed location and that relocation would delay its FCC review.

**Camouflage/color:**

Verizon stated that the tower and all equipment may be painted a uniform non-reflective color at the Town's choosing. Verizon typically uses a flat metallic grey/silver.

**Lighting:**

Verizon stated that the tower would have no lighting because it is below the height at which the FCC would require this. Verizon will include this representation in its revised application.

**Frequency discharge:**

Verizon offered to provide non-biased medical/scientific studies demonstrating that the frequency discharge health risks from a tower located at the proposed tower's distance from human work and living areas is negligible.

**Removal, and Security in Case of Abandonment**

It was noted that the ground lease agreement signed between the Select Board and Verizon for the cell tower did not take into account the requirements of Zoning Ordinance Article XII Paragraphs 9.3, 10.1, 10.2, and 10.3, and no material was provided with the documentation submitted July 21 to address these requirements. These provisions require a cell tower owner to provide to the Town a NH professional structural engineer's certified estimate of the costs to remove the tower and to post security to the Town for the duration of the lease and revalidated every five years equal to 115% of this amount to cover the Town's costs in the event the tower is abandoned.

Verizon committed to meeting these requirements, and to providing a document with its application binding it to do so in a form satisfactory to Andover's counsel, either in the form of an amendment to the ground lease or a separate document.

It was noted that Article XII, Paragraph 10.2 requires Verizon to remove, and provide security for removal of, "antennas, mount, equipment shelters and security barriers," and "restoring the location of the PWSF to its natural condition, except that any landscaping and grading shall remain in the after-condition."

**Summary of Process and Next Steps**

The Planning Board concluded the discussion with the following outline of the process applicable to Verizon's request for Special Exception and of the Variances and Easements required:

1. It is the Planning Board's task to determine site suitability once all of the documents are given to the PLANNING BOARD. The PLANNING BOARD must make a determination that the site is appropriate for the proposed use, taking into account, among other things, the purpose and intent of the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance relating to Personal Wireless Service Facilities (PWSFs) set out in Article XII, Paragraph 1.1.

The Planning Board will also review the applicant's proposal to see that its submission to the ZBA is complete, i.e. that all variances required by the proposal have been identified and are being requested by the applicant.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment may not act on an applicant's request for Special Exception until the Planning Board has expressed its view regarding site suitability.

2. The documents required to be submitted to the Planning Board for it to make its suitability determination include (i) a complete Application for Special Exception, (ii) complete Applications for Variances, and (iii) executed easements, as well as any further items requested in the discussion above, or that may be requested based on further review. In addition, the Planning Board noted that it would be helpful, but is not necessary, to provide materials responsive to Site Plan Review Checklist and Application, where not already covered by the applications just noted.

3. In addition to the above documents, the applicant must address specific provisions of Andover's Zoning Ordinance Article XII. The following are items in Article XII that are required for the Planning Board to make a determination of suitability:

a. To address the requirements of Article XII, Paragraphs 1.2, and 4.1-4.3, sufficient information to allow the Planning Board to reach a finding that there are no suitable existing structures. This would include, but is not limited to, an engineer's analysis and certification that no existing structures would be workable to achieve the coverage objectives sought.

b. Paragraph 6.1D: An inventory of tree heights.

c. The following variances are required to be sought:

i. 6.1A — variance for height over 100'

ii. 6.1 D — variance for height exceeding 10' above tree canopy (which was stated to be 80')

iii. 6.1E — setback variance for fall zone less than 105% of the pole height

iv. 7.1 F — variance for less than the required 150' vegetative buffer, if required based on a survey of the tree buffer around the proposed tower position

d. The following required easements were identified:

i. 6.1E — fall zone easement from adjoining property owner

ii. 7.1 F — landscape easements to preserve 150' vegetative buffer, required from both the Town and the adjoining property owner since the 150' buffer extends over adjoining land

e. In addition to the variances and easements identified above, definitive documentation to respond to the requirements of Zoning Ordinance 9.3, 10.1, 10.2 and 10.3 relating to removal costs and security in the event of abandonment.

It was noted that this list may not be comprehensive, depending particularly

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on the evolution of Verizon’s proposal and the review by the Planning Board of any further documentation and information requested.

4. To conclude the summary of required process, the Planning Board noted that, if, following the PLANNING BOARD’s suitability determination, the ZBA grants the Special Exception and required variances, Article XII Paragraph 5.2 (D) stipulates that issuance of a building permit for the facility requires successful completion of Site Plan Review by the Planning Board. The Planning Board’s Site Plan Review is to ensure that the applicant’s final plans strictly conform to the conditions of the Special Exception and variances granted by the Zoning Board of Adjustment, as well as any applicable provisions of the Zoning Ordinance. No work on the site may commence prior to the issuance of a building permit.

5. Verizon requested that site suitability review by the Planning Board of the cell tower proposal be slated for the Planning Board’s September 26 meeting, and committed to providing the items set out in the Summary of Process and Next Steps above no later than one week before the meeting on September 19, 2017. Notice of the meeting will be made to the public, and Verizon’s submission materials will be distributed to Planning Board members and made available to the public for review in Andover’s Town Offices in advance of the meeting.

6. In closing, it was noted that the Town, including the Planning Board or Zoning Board of Adjustment may, under Article XII, Paragraph 8.1, engage experts at the applicant’s expense as it deems reasonably necessary to analyze or validate the applicant’s submissions.

The Non-Binding consultation with Verizon finished at 8:45 PM

After a review of open projects on the Planning Board’s docket, Phelps made the motion to adjourn the meeting. Warzocha seconded the motion. All in favor. Meeting adjourned at 9:00 PM

**Recreation Committee**

**June 2017**

*Condensed from approved minutes*

**Present:** Alan Hanscom, Sue Norris, Jen Hauser, Heidi Murphy, Scott Allenby, Brian Reynolds, Drew Donaldson

**Soccer Update:** Program Director Heidi Murphy

Merrimack Valley Soccer League Meeting Update.

Insurance fees – were \$8 last year, now this year are \$10 per kid

Not wanting to charge Grade 1-2, but need to cover \$10 insurance costs – vote to approve having \$15 cost for Grades 1-2 in order to cover registration costs with SI Play and insurance costs.

Vote: All five in favor of this change  
Team fees are the same, but now \$10

per kid for insurance.

Talking about having an A and B division – last year one team crushed everyone and one town is really frustrated they don’t have a chance – Bow, Weare, and other towns are losing best kids to club. If we know kids by August 15 and you feel you are going to be at a ‘development’ level, scheduling will reflect that

Bradford is going to host referee clinic – \$100 to get patched ref – League will pay half and we (Rec Department) if we know someone is going to be able to ref games. League does not require patched refs, but great opportunity for people to get licenced

Discussing changing soccer dimensions based on US Youth Soccer – youth soccer plays more players on the field (7v7 for 4th grade, we play 6v6) – discussing and coming back to the conversation.

Discussion around mouth guards and perhaps not requiring them as US Youth Soccer does require them.

Uniforms – one internet site – \$572 for 50 uniforms (20 YM, 10 YS, 10YL, 10 YXL) – needs to be approved by Town Selectmen

Maybe try Body Covers in Laconia  
Last time we bought jerseys 2005/2006

Check with Jim Tucker as well – just ordered new track shirts that were good.

Coaching:

Don’t know how many coaches we need until we know how many signups we have – Heidi has been asking around.

Coaching clinic being organized and might be tagging on to another town for this – let Heidi know if you have any guest coaching leads.

**Swimming Program Update:** Heidi Murphy

Heidi had inquiry about swimming and called Franklin who connected her with woman who might be able to help out in August. If we are not having swimming program, we should include local options in newsletter.

**Online Signups:** – SI Play

Heidi finalizing soccer signups – \$35 per child

Drew organized cycling signups and Alan has tested

Alan to let Shirley and Elita know in town office regarding amount of money coming in from each registration.

Alan to tell Town login so they can print registrations

Scott, Alan, and Heidi to create written instruction sheet to create account and login with graphics and images – ready for the Fourth of July for Cycling

**Cycling Business:** Drew Donaldson  
Have plot for Fourth of July – settle up with Town after the 4th

Have order in for cycling t-shirts to sell with sign-ups and for fun at booth – getting them from Steele – will submit order to Alan or to town? – Alan – if you have a solid number that is less than \$500, Marge can ok it, but if more than \$500, selectmen can approve. Should be

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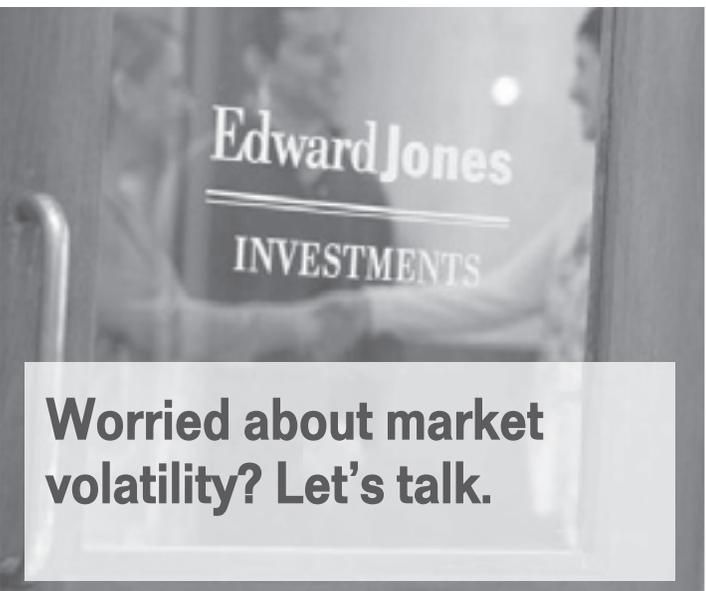
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fairly quick, but only cut checks once a week or once every other week, so as soon as you know, get order to Alan.

**Fourth of July Question:** Closest to Pin

Tim Norris organizing

**Other Business:**

Need to clear out all old uniforms and equipment from Hamp House – can move to upstairs of the Blackwater Park building

**July 2017**

*Condensed from approved minutes*

**Members Present:** Tom Frantz, Jen Hauser, Heidi Murphy, Scott Allenby, Brian Reynolds

**Treasurer's Report:** Alan – Not present at time

**Soccer Program Report:**

Only 31 kids signed up  
 17 3rd and 4th group signed up  
 14 5th and 6th group signed up  
 Challenge is league needs numbers by August 15 for scheduling

Heidi going to reach out to Jane to send email out

NL extends 1st and 2nd grade to September 1 – need to try to do this

We will not add late fee for those families who move to town after deadline

**Equipment Needs:**

Hoping to order jerseys from Epic Sports – ordering 30 shirts – voted to not to exceed \$499

Link: <http://soccer.epicsports.com/prod/248/epic-team-soccer-jerseys-17-colors.html?v=2#reviews>

Heidi moves to make purchase – maximum limit of \$499

Brian second

Discussion – is 50 the right number – yes – price reduction at 50+

Need to get 10 balls each year – we can do that without approval – from Brine Sports in Concord

Scott moves

Jen seconds

All in favor

**Coaching Needs/Issues:**

K-1-2 – Scott and Lindsey Allenby – Saturday morning slots

Grade 3-4 Co-Ed Teams – Scott Allenby and Heidi Murphy

Grade 5-6 Co-Ed Teams – continuing to talk to potential coaches

**Mountain Biking Program Update:**

Everything scheduled for Thursday – 13 kids signed up – canceled last week due to weather

**Track and Field Update:**

No program this year since Brian is out of commission with injuries – program will be back in action next year

**Building:** – Policy Use and Keys

Building was left a mess after baseball season and a few groups of people were using the building without permission for cookouts at Blackwater Park on the weekends.

Building cannot be for personal use, especially consumption of alcohol, and we need to develop a policy for building use moving forward.

Use needs to be team sports related: If you cannot follow rules and expectations the programs will no longer be able to use the building.

We will post signs for acceptable use on the doors and contact

Getting contact information to Tom to email and call from Town's perspective

Permission needed: People need to ask to use building

Discussion concerning use: Tom to talk to Marj and Town Office about our concerns

**New Business:**

Wanted to know if the Recreation Committee is working with the senior exercise program.

At this time the Recreation Program does not see a role in this program (Bone Builders).

**September 2017**

*Condensed from approved minutes*

**Members Present:** Tom Frantz, Jen Hauser, Sue Norris, Alan Hanscom, Scott Allenby, Brian Reynolds

**Treasurer's Report:**

Nothing spent over the past month  
 Registration money coming in through the SI Play Website to the Town of Andover.

No referee bills submitted yet

**Soccer Update:** Program Director Heidi Murphy

Referees are organized and utilized Lagan Salathe, Eliot Norris, Leighton Terwilliger, Will Furtkamp, and Claudio Marcus

All teams are co-ed this year and have not had to bring any younger players up to fill rosters.

23 First-Second Graders signed up

22 Third-Fourth Graders playing

19 Fifth-Sixth Graders playing with four of those attempting to play Kearsarge United so rosters are pretty tight.

Motion to pay young folks helping to line fields – seconded and carried. Jen H. abstained due to conflict of interest.

See Heidi's e-mail update for further details around each program and current status of teams.

**Basketball Update:** Program Directors Scott Allenby and Jen Hauser

Getting online signup ready by end of week and into AE/MS newsletter for September 15

October 1 early bird deadline

November 1 final deadline

Practices: Start practices and games after Thanksgiving.

**Coaching options:**

Grade 1-2 Clinic – Scott/Lindsey Allenby

Grade 3-4 Boys – Scott Allenby and Pete Shedd

Grade 3-4 Girls – Lauren Koron

Grade 5-6 Boys – Brian Reynolds, Dan Mori (willing to help out)

Grade 5-6 Girls – Gregor/Amy Makechnic?

**Skiing:** Program Directors Sue Norris and Jen Hauser

Getting signups ready for October 1  
 Discussions with Ragged about de-

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tails for this winter

**Buildings and Grounds:**

Waiting until after soccer to aerate the fields – Howard George willing to do it and approved to complete following soccer season.

Need to talk to town about fertilizer and bugs at the field.

Not cutting back field until after soccer season

**Building Update:**

Heidi and Sue cleaned out kitchen area and Steve Barton willing to do work to finish the building for free.

Putting open window out looking to the field (shutters and no glass involved) – all approved.

Installing combination lock on the building front door to limit use to each season's coaches.

Awaiting approval:

Committee has asked for approval to spend up to \$1,500 to complete supplies for the building.

Proposal to purchase a small storage shed next to ice rink to store supplies and snowblower both in-season and out of season

Issues: need to find property line

Shopping around to find a decent quality shed at an affordable price

Kurt Weber and Alan Hanscom to bring forth more details and vote on building at October meeting.

**School Board**

**August 8, 2017**

*Condensed from approved minutes*

**Board Members Present:** Dean Barker, Brian Gilman, Mark Heller and Annie MacKenzie

**Administration Present:** Mark MacLean, Randy Wormald, Robin Heins, Kathleen Boucher, Jane Slayton and Judith Turk.

**Public Present:** Tina Cotton

**Minutes of Previous Meetings:**

For the Public Session of June 6, 2017. Dean motioned to accept the minutes and Mark H made the second. All were in favor and the minutes were ap-

proved with no discussion.

**Board Chairperson's Report:**

Michelle welcomed everyone back for the new school year.

**Old Business:**

**AE/MS Building Project Update:** Mark M stated that Conneston Construction Company (CCI) has been hired for the AE/MS Building Project. Continued planning and preparation is taking place for construction to begin next spring.

Financial arrangements are in progress.

Educational opportunities will be provided throughout the process.

Dean suggested that a connection is made with those involved for the next Share Day.

Jane stated that the building will be unavailable for any functions or activities next summer.

**New Business:** None

**Manifest Journal Entries:**

Motion made and seconded and all were in favor and the journal entries were approved.

**Superintendent's Report:**

Mark M expressed enthusiasm for the newly hired staff and stated that they will have a great impact on AE/MS.

An administrative retreat is slated for Thursday and Friday, 8/10 and 8/11. Our Vision, Strong Leadership and a Common Direction for the Merrimack Valley School District will be some of the areas of focus.

Mark M recently attended an Advocacy Conference in Washington, D.C., collaborating with regional and national superintendents along with meeting with state representatives and senators. He was able to confer with Senator Maggie Hassan and discussed several issues relating to federal grant funding concerns and the impact on New Hampshire education.

**Assistant Superintendent's Report:**

Randy stated that he is very excited to be on board and looks forward to working with both teachers and students in the schools.



The East Andover Village School in 1920 or 1921. Left to Right - Front Row: Herbert Taylor, Bernard Robie, Gerald Walker, Roy Jenkerson, Harold Walker, Clarence Keyser, George Keniston, George Supernor, Robert Keyser, Tuttle Thompson, John Wadleigh, Jr. Second Row: Bessie Taylor, Melba Merrill, Clarissa Graves, Alta Rayno, Edith Keyser, Marie Nelson, Arline Woodward, Edith Cormier, Edith Robie. Third Row: Harry (?) Burley, Mrs. Lizzie Elkins (teacher), Bertha Jenkerson, Rose Downes. Caption: Rita Norander Photo: C. C. Keating

**East Andover Village School**

1920-21

This picture was given to me by Mary Robie Godbout, a cousin who lives in Laconia. Mary's father and aunt, Bernard and Edith Robie, who are in the picture, would have been living on Cilley Hill Road (Sam Hill Road) in 1920. They had previously attended the Dyers Crossing School, but it was closed in 1920 and 1921 due to low enrollment. During that time, the building received much needed repairs, and it was reopened in 1922 when there were more school age children.

Ralph Chaffee, in his book East Andover and Its People, Fifty Years Ago and Today, mentions that the Boston Hill School was also closed temporarily in 1920. After extensive repairs, it was reopened in 1925, and was in use for another twenty years, as was the Dyers Crossing School. Both of these schools closed for good in 1945, and centralization of the Andover schools

began in earnest.

Due to the closing of these two smaller schools in 1920, the East Andover Village School, which was a two-room schoolhouse, must have been at near capacity. There are 23 students in the school picture which appears to include only the older children who would have been in the classroom containing grades 5 through 8.

Ralph Chaffee writes in his book, History of Andover New Hampshire, 1900 to 1965, "As the district schools began to be eliminated, it became the duty of the district to pay for transporting those pupils living beyond a two-mile limit. Where there were only a few, the parents were sometimes paid by agreement to assume the responsibility." My cousin Jerry Hersey and I both remember our parents telling us that Robert Robie transported his own children to school and picked up other

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## Author Gloria Norris to Speak at Batchelder Library

Author of *KooKooLand: A Memoir*

**Press release**

Gloria Norris, author of the recently-published *KooKooLand: A Memoir*, will speak about her book and the writing of it on Wednesday, October 18, at 7 PM at the Batchelder Library, 12 Chase Hill Road, in East Andover.

This is the story of a smart, sassy girl growing up in the working class housing projects of Manchester, New Hampshire, during the 1960s and 70s, the powerful story of how one girl survives a repressive, violent environment. As one reviewer says, "Gloria Norris's *KooKooLand* is a memoir written on the edge of a knife blade. Chilling, intensely moving, and darkly funny, it cuts to the heart and soul of a troubled American family, and announces the arrival of a startlingly original voice."

Copies of *KooKooLand* will be available for purchase and signing by the author at the event.



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### Andover Public Library New Acquisitions

**October 2017 Beacon**

**Adult Titles Fiction**

*House of Spies*, Daniel Silva  
*Any Dream will do*, Debbie Macomber  
*The Right Time*, Danielle Steel  
*Y is for Yesterday*, Sue Grafton  
*Revenge in a Cold River*, Anne Perry  
*Glass House*, Louise Penny  
*Nighthawk*, Clive Cussler  
*Bread and Butter*, Michelle Wildgen

**Adult Non-Fiction**

*Driven to Distraction*, Edward Hallowell  
*Giant of the Seanate*, Al Franken  
*Lost on a Mountain in Maine*, Donn Fendler

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*Lodestar*, Shannon Messenger  
*Neverseen*, Shannon Messenger  
*Full-Ride*, Margaret Peterson Haddix  
*Dora(Carry-A-long) Treasury*, Ruth Koeppel  
*Sheep on a Ship*, Nancy Shaw  
*Sheep go to Sleep*, Nancy Shaw

### Batchelder Library New Acquisitions

**October 2017 Beacon**

**ADULT**

*You Say it First*, Susan Mallory  
*Map of the Heart*, Susan Wiggs  
*Home Fire*, Kamila Shamsie  
*Glass Houses*, Louise Penny  
*Secrets in Death - JD Robb*  
*A Legacy of Spies*, John Le Carre  
*The Right Time*, Danielle Steel  
*Y is For Yesterday*, Sue Grafton  
*No Man's Land*, David Baldacci  
*House of Spies*, Daniel Silva  
*The Good Daughter*, Karin Slaughter  
*The Perfect Stranger*, Megan Miranda  
*A Column of Fire*, Ken Follet  
**ADULT NONFICTION**  
*Braving the Wilderness*, Brene Brown  
*Sons and Soldiers*, Bruce Henderson  
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*When a Dragon Moves in*  
*In the Middle of Fall*

**EARLY READERS**

*Notebook of Doom #1 Rise of the Balloon Goons*, Troy Cummings  
*Notebook of Doom #2 Day of the Night Crawlers*

**MG**

*Ranger in Time: Journey Through Ash and Smoke*, Kate Messner  
*Dog Man #3*, Dave Pilkey  
*All's Faire in Middle School*, Victoria Jamieson

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## Through the Reading Glasses

Janet Moore, Library Trustee

Michael Chabon's new book, "Moonglow," sat around the house for almost a month before I could bring myself to finish it. Chunks at a time, I had fallen into his story and wondered, "Is this part true? Could it have happened that way?"

Soldier, engineer, and rocket enthusiast, Chabon's grandfather married a Jewish Frenchwoman who barely survived WWII. Her bouts of madness, esp. the obsession with the "Skinless Horse," tested the husband's and daughter's love at times, but the family held together, and what a crew it was. In this novel/memoir Chabon spends the final week of his grandfather's life listening

to the passions and misadventures of a man whose war included the accidental discovery of hidden V-2 rockets-but where was Werner von Braun?

His memories unleashed and enhanced by powerful pain medication, Grandfather spins remarkable tales, leaving those of us who grew up in the space race 50's and 60's begging for more. And in every setting, I felt like a fly on the wall-in the German forests, in a New York apartment, in the Florida of rocket science conferences and retirement communities. Reading Chabon's novels is really a matter of traveling first class in his imagination; he's a wonderful writer who deserves your attention.



### School from page 15

students along the way. The means of transportation at that time would have been a horse drawn wagon or sleigh.

After looking over the names of the children in the school picture, and recognizing many of them, I thought it would be interesting to find out where they were living in 1920 and to see if any of their relatives are still living in Andover.

Herbert & Bessie Taylor were living on Franklin Road, the second house east of Tucker Mountain Road (Valley Road). Their brother, John Taylor, who was too young to be in the school picture, was a teacher at Franklin High School when I was a student there. Sharon Taylor Lefevbe, who lives on Flaghole Road, is the daughter of John Taylor.

Gerald & Harold Walker were living on Flaghole Road in 1920, and I believe some of their relatives still live there. I remember Gerald and his family, who were very active in town, and faithful members of the Grange, as was my mother.

Harold, Robert & Edith Keyser were living on Switch Road in 1920. Bill Keyser, who lives on Maple Street today, is their nephew.

Tuttle Thompson was living on Maple Street in 1920, along with his brothers Donald and Alan. There are many Thompson relatives still living in town today, including Alan's son Mark.

Clarissa Graves was probably living at the family homestead on Taunton Hill in 1920. The Graves' house was across the street from the Taunton Hill School, but it too, must have been temporarily closed at that time. According to Chaffee, the Taunton Hill School was last used for 24 weeks in 1924 - 1925. John Graves lives on Taunton Hill today, and is Clarissa's nephew.

Marie Nelson would have been living near the dam on Maple Street in 1920. Marie later taught at Dyers Cross-

ing School, and for many years after that school closed, she taught at the East Andover Village School. Following her marriage to Lawrence Rising, she lived a little farther up Maple Street (Peter Zak's today). I don't think there are any of Marie's relatives living in the area today.

Arline Woodward was the aunt of Jerry Hersey's mother, Pauline. Jerry is not sure where she would have been living at that time.

Alta Rayno would have been living on Cilley Hill Road (Sam Hill Road) in 1920. She was a first cousin to my mother (Dorothy Hersey LaPlante), and Jerry Hersey's father (James Hersey, Sr.).

George Supernor lived on Franklin Road, in the first house east of the church. This house was originally the Village's first schoolhouse. It was later moved down the hill by oxen, and renovated for family living.

I could find very little about the following people, other than where they were living in 1920:

Roy & Bertha Jenkerson were living near the present town beach.

George Keniston was living on Plains Road, near the closed Boston Hill School.

Harry (?) Burley may have been living on Flaghole Road.

George Supernor, John Wadleigh, Jr., Melba Merrill and Edith Cormier all lived on Franklin Road, not too far from the school.

Interestingly enough, my mother (Dorothy Hersey) and her younger brother (Samuel) should have attended the East Andover Village School in 1920. Their parents, however, were not comfortable with them going to this bigger school with so many more pupils. Instead, Dorothy and Samuel were sent to the Pond School near Webster Lake in Franklin. It was a very long walk for them, but the student population of the whole school was nine!



## Andover Congregational Church News—October 2017

### Press release

Where has the summer gone? Now, all of a sudden, – or so it seems – the days are getting shorter, the leaves are changing color (and falling) and the days and nights are cooler. God's world is constantly changing!

The Missions Committee continues to keep very busy. In addition to collecting over \$500 for Aspire Woman's Center in Laconia (provides an alternative to women getting an abortion), they collected and distributed school supplies to help students in Franklin.

Also, backpacks with school supplies were delivered to AE/MS to be distributed to students. Thirty (30) *Green Eggs and Ham* books were given to each student entering the Kindergarten class. Most recently, our Church collected over \$500 to be sent to Samaritan's Purse to assist the hurricane victims in Texas and Florida. We also continue to help out at the Twin Rivers Food Pantry the 2nd Tuesday of each month. Call Linda McGrail (934-3896) if you would like to be a part of this.

An adult Sunday School class on the study of the "Book of Romans" began on September 10th and it's not too late to join in. It's held in the Grange Hall

on Sunday mornings beginning around 8:15 AM. Come join us in this study – coffee is provided.

Wednesday morning Bible Study began on September 20th.. It runs from 9:30 AM to about 11:15 AM. We welcome new people. If you would like to join us, call the Church office at 735-5160 for further information.

Men's Breakfast will start up again on October 14th at the Grange Hall. They are held the 2nd Saturday of each month, beginning around 8:15 AM. Come and enjoy good fellowship, an encouraging message and a delicious breakfast.

Our annual Christmas Fair and Bake Sale will be held on November 18th under the direction of Donna Thompson. More on this next month.

We welcome new children to our Sunday School program. The time is 9:30 AM – the same time as Church. Always feel free to call the Church office (735-5160) to speak with Pastor John Wagner for more information on what's going on at the Church or if you need help in any way.

Thought for the day: "Feed your faith and your doubts will starve to death." (Read Hebrews 10:39)



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Blue Andes photo from solo show at the Abbott Library Exhibit

## Jean Connolly Participating in Center for the Arts Open Studios

### Press release

Jean Cronin Connolly will be participating in the first ever Center for the Arts Open Studios Weekend on October 7 and 8 from 10 to 3 PM each day, along with eleven other local artists opening their studios to the public. Jean will be showing her Landscapes, Seascapes, and Still Life oils in her studio in New London.

Jean has also been invited to exhibit her fine art photography in a solo exhibit at the Abbott Library in Sunapee this October. "Color My World" will be on exhibit for the month of October

with the Opening Reception, open to the public, on Monday, October 9 from 6 to 7 PM.

The exhibit includes striking photographs from near and far. A collection of subjects that showcase the beautiful colors around us...from New Hampshire foliage to the sunset over Angor Wat, hanging lanterns in Vietnam to a moonlit night over Lake Sunapee.

Jean, both a fine art photographer and painter, originally from the Boston area, has been taking photographs and painting in oils for the past ten years.

See Connolly on page 27



**TAKING FIRST PRIZE\*** in the annual Danbury Grange and Community Fair parade on September 9 was this entry, sponsored by the Andover and Danbury Democrats and independents. Among those representing Andover was Marie Nardino, at right. \*Full disclosure: Every entry was awarded a First Prize.  
Caption and Photo: Larry Chase



Seen in the bike ride picture from the 2016 ride from left to right are: Steve Darling, Tim Reese of Boscawen, Myra Mayman, Lindy Heim, Ken Leonard, Steve MacRae of Webster, Tom Frantz and Alex Bernhard out of sight behind the camera.

## Announcements from Wilmot

### Lindy and Craig Heim

FNRT-MC will have its travelling info booth up and running at Carr Field during New Hampshire Special Olympics event from 9 to noon on Saturday, October 7. Do stop by!

For the eighth time, the Friends of the Northern Rail Trail in Merrimack County will host a bike ride on the Trail north from the Potter Place railway station in Andover starting at 10 AM on Sunday, October 8. This annual event honors the memory of one of FNRT-MC's former and much-loved board members, Peter Oren Crowell of New London. The ride is open to all comers and will take place rain or shine. Light refreshments will be served.

The Wilmot Historical Society will be holding its annual meeting and hosting a program, "A 1976 Bicentennial Retrospective", from 2 to 4 PM on Sunday, October 29 at the Wilmot Town Hall on North Wilmot Road. just off New Hampshire Route 4A in Wilmot Center.

Fred Ogmundson will reconstruct the chain of activities organized by the Wilmot Bicentennial Committee of 1975-76 which created the celebration, the building renovations and the town's historical society as we know it today. The event is free and open to all. Light refreshments will be served. Visit [wilmothistoricalsociety.org](http://wilmothistoricalsociety.org) for more information.

# Beacon Dining Guide

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## Andover Historical Society to Host Speaker Glenn Knoblock

Thursday, October 19 at 7 PM

### Press release

Come to the East Andover Grange Hall on Thursday, October 19, at 7PM. The event is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Andover Historical Society with a grant from The New Hampshire Humanities.

Join us for a fun & engaging look at historic and unusual weathervanes

found on New Hampshire churches, town halls and other public buildings from earliest times to the present. See visual images of a representative sampling of the vanes found throughout the state. Glen traces the history of weathervanes, their practical use and interesting symbolism, as well as their

varied types and methods of manufacture. Learn how they have evolved from practical weather instrument to architectural embellishment.

Glenn Knoblock is an independent scholar & author of 15 books and over 100 articles. He is also the author and historian on projects relating to Northern New England bridges, New Hampshire cemeteries, brewing history, and African-American military history. Knoblock has served as the main military contributor to Harvard and Oxford University's landmark African American Biography Project. He holds a BA in History from Bowling Green State University.

Refreshments will be available following the program.

For further information contact Rita at 934-5397.

## Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse Last Open House for the Season

Sunday, October 8 from 1-3 PM

The Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse will hold its last open house of the season on Sunday, October 8th from 1-3 PM. Visits throughout the year may be arranged by calling 735-5586 or contacting the Andover Historical Society at [AndoverHistory.org](http://AndoverHistory.org)

A walk over Tucker Mt. to the gravesite of William will begin at the schoolhouse at noon. This walk takes about an hour and a half – round trip. (Weather permitting)

William Tucker was one of the original settlers and donated the land to build the school in 1836. His farmhouse was located across the road from the school and burned down about 1903. He is buried near what is known as the King's place and today, on King Road in the town of Hill.

Donna Baker- Hartwell will be the hiking guide. If you have further questions call 735-5586 or email at [donabh@tds.net](mailto:donabh@tds.net)

Refreshments and apple cider will be served at the school.

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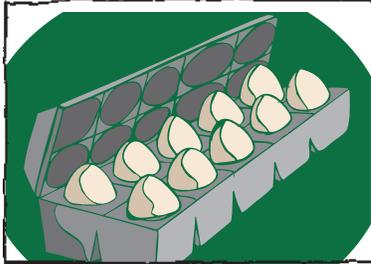
Andover Auxiliary Members, Marj Roy, Tiffany Perkins, Mary Phinney, Meghan Barton and Pat Moyer take a moment to pose during the Town Wide Yard Sale with a "photobomb" from Garrett Barton.

## Town Wide Yard Sale Success for Emergency Services Auxiliary

Meghan Barton

August was a great month for Andover Emergency Services Auxiliary. We held our first fundraiser, the Andover Town Wide Yard Sale! AESA was pleased with the amount of support we were given! We had about 30 yard sale locations between the Andover Fire Department, Main Street station lawn and throughout our town. Maps and baked goods were sold, as the first of many customers arrived at 8 am. A great big thank you to Tarte Bakery, as

they generously donated baked goods for the bake sale. The excitement of a great day and many supporters will help us to make this an annual tradition. We look forward to next year and hope that you will join us again in doing so! We appreciate any feedback you might like to share with us about the yard sale, as well as improvements we have already made note of for next year. You can contact us at [AndoverESA@gmail.com](mailto:AndoverESA@gmail.com).



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"Sleepy Hollow," one of the many photographs to be displayed and discussed by South Sutton photographer Rick Stockwell at the Nov. 11 Photo Expo in Andover.

## Photographers to Show and Sell Their Work at Annual Expo

Presented by the Andover Institute

Jay Fitzpatrick

South Sutton photographer Rick Stockwell will be the featured artist and keynote speaker at the second annual Photo Expo sponsored by the Andover Institute on Saturday, Nov. 11, at Andover Elementary/Middle School. Several area photographers will have an opportunity to exhibit and sell their work at the event, and four workshops on various photographic techniques will be offered.

The event is sponsored by the Andover Institute, an arm of the non-profit Andover Community Association, and will take place from 9 AM to 3:30 PM. The public is invited at no charge.

Photo enthusiasts and vendors wishing to reserve exhibit space (100 square feet) should contact event coordinator Jay Fitzpatrick at [jall@tds.net](mailto:jall@tds.net) as soon as possible. Exhibit spaces are available

for \$25 for Andover residents and \$40 for others, including vendors.

Stockwell, a retired middle school guidance counselor, has been photographing New England landscapes for 20 years. He often uses digital brushes, tablets and software to create painterly



Rick Stockwell has been photographing New England landscapes for more than 20 years and will share many of his favorite places at the upcoming Photo Expo. For more information, contact event coordinator Jay Fitzpatrick at [jall@tds.net](mailto:jall@tds.net).

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#### Press release

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The Independent Telephone Company industry was booming throughout much of the 1900's and it was during that time that the Telephone Association of New England was established. Many relationships were formed throughout New England and it was through this connection that the Haskin family became friends with NHTM's founder, Alderic O. "Dick" Violette, who worked for Merrimack County

Telephone Company, the Independent that served Contoocook New Hampshire and surrounding towns for over 100 years.

Both Dana and Eleanor Haskin have passed away, and although the company still thrives under the leadership of the brothers, on the personal side the Haskins had collected lots of antique telephones and related artifacts that have now become the responsibility of their children. The brothers both felt – and knew their parents would agree – that the fully restored 1928 Model A Ford Bell System Telephone Truck should be on display at NHTM.

"We've often talked about how an old telephone truck would really round out our collection nicely," says NHTM Executive Director, Laura French, "but they are not easy to come by these days, so when Gregg and Eric reached out to us we were thrilled!"

The truck will make its official debut in the Warner Fall Foliage Festival parade on Sunday, October 8, 2017. After that it will be displayed in the Warner Firefighters Museum's portion of the Telephone Museum building until a better display can be created.



On July 29th the Andover Fire Department held the 34th Annual Chicken Barbeque! We couldn't have this event without our community support and our volunteers! We are so thankful to all those who put so much time and effort into our fundraisers and emergency response. Although we are missing many of our volunteers we are proud to say we captured many of the Andover Fire Family in this picture! From left to right; Andrew Guptill, Jenny Bodwell, Scott and Ravena Kidder, Meghan and Steve Barton, Jeff Bradish, AJ Barton, Rene and Sharon Lefebvre, Andrew and Tiffany Perkins, Gabi Calderaro, Joanne Hicks, Pat Moyer, David Grant, Gail Barton, Chuck Ellis, Mark Perry, Jeff and Diana Miller, Tina Barton, Shawna and Jake Otis, Irene and Glenn Haley, Tim Eltzroth, Fred Lance, Marj Roy, Brandon Adams and Stu Randall.

Caption: Meghan Barton Photo: Jason Jenkins



Students from Tiger Mountain Shotokan Karate recently participated in a tournament in Worcester, MA. Back row L to R: Bruce Allen, Christos Georgitsis, Gayle Fleming (Sensai & owner), Charles Midgett (Semapai). Front row L to R: Caleb Warzocha, Zach Hodge, Nathaniel Hodge, Chloe Midgett

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## Andover Service Club News

### Jingle Bell Fair on October 28

Mary Ofenloch, ASC President

The first meeting for fiscal year 2017-2018 was well attended, with members eager to work for another successful year of service to the community, while participating in the social aspects of ASC. After enjoying refreshments provided by three ASC members, we welcomed three guests, read and discussed all business reports, and began preparations for "Christmas in October" at the Jingle Bell Fair.

The volunteers at the ASC Thrift Shop on School St. were transitioning from summer to autumn by gathering clothes for an end of summer \$5 per bag special sale, while restocking the racks with a large assortment of almost new and gently used apparel for fall and winter, at prices everyone can afford. When you make a purchase at the Thrift Shop, you are helping ASC in its mission to fund the ASC Merit Scholarship Program as well as 11 community organizations. The shop will be open for business on October 28 during the "Christmas in October" fair, so stop

in and see what we offer.

The special program for this meeting was a presentation by the Franklin VNA and Service Link entitled "Staying in the Home You Love," with the emphasis on caretakers.

The next meeting of ASC will be on October 11 at 10 AM in the Highland Lake Grange Hall. Women of all ages from Andover and surrounding communities are welcome to attend.

Save This Date – October 28 – come to "Christmas in October" at the Jingle Bell Fair. It is never too early to shop for that beautiful handmade gift created by New Hampshire artists and craftspeople. While you are shopping, you may enjoy delicious homemade baked goodies, coffee, and tea. So, come to AE/MS on Saturday, October 28 from 10 AM to 3 PM for an enjoyable time. Bring your friends and neighbors. Raffle tickets will be sold for a chance to win a basketful of "Gifts Galore." There may also be a special guest from the North Pole. Admission is free. The fair is indoors – rain or shine. Proceeds from this event will benefit the ASC Merit Scholarship Fund. ASC is a registered 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. 



Dave Sherman was the feature performer at September's Coffeehouse.

Photo: Steve Colardeau

## October Coffee House Presents Zak Trojano

Friday, October 20 at 7 PM

### Press release

Traveling north from his home in Greenfield, Massachusetts, "songwriter and multi-instrumentalist, finger-style guitar player, fly-fisherman and beer drinker" Zak Trojano will entertain the audience at the next Andover Community Coffeehouse on Friday, October 20, beginning at 7 PM in the Highland Lake Grange Hall in East Andover. It's free and open to the public (though donations are cheerfully accepted), but be aware: The seats can fill fast, so come early!

An excerpt from headliner Trojano's bio: "In over a decade writing, recording, and performing music professionally – sharing studios and stages with his band Rusty Belle, or supporting touring acts like Chris Smither, Kris Delmhorst, Jeffrey Foucault, and Peter Mulvey – Zak Trojano has evolved his own thing: a warm baritone paired with an old Martin guitar, floating above spare lines of cello and lap steel, horns and brushes, with a deceptively simple lyricism..."

For additional information, and to preview the Trojano technique, go to [zaktrojano.com](http://zaktrojano.com).

Also appearing onstage will be up to a dozen open-microphone performers, whose contributions in previous months have ranged from the spoken word to show-business, jazz, folk, bluegrass, and country-and-western tunes.

Sponsor for the evening is Hummingbird Studio, a new, state-of-the-

art digital recording venue located in Andover, which provides "an intimate, personalized setting that is perfectly geared towards the singer/songwriter."

Looking ahead: The Friday, November 17, "third-Friday" concert will feature London-born Rupert Wates, "whose music is an eclectic mix of acoustic, melodic art/folk, with flavors of jazz, vaudeville and cabaret." See the November Beacon for details, and <https://rupertwatesmusic.com/> for performer information.

Doors to the Grange Hall will open at 6 PM for food purchases offered by the Andover Congregational Church and for open-mic sign-ins on a first-come, first-serve basis.

A photographic record of past Coffeehouse performers, both headliners and open-mic participants, is shown on the Coffeehouse Web site at [andovercoffeehouse.org](http://andovercoffeehouse.org), and on the Facebook page "Andover Community Coffeehouse."

Video recordings of past programs are shown on a number of community-access channels across the state and are available for viewing anytime on Andover's town Website at [andover.nh.us/](http://andover.nh.us/) by clicking on "Town Information" and then "Video Archive." The videos are produced by volunteers at Andover Community Cable.

The coffeehouse is located at the intersection of Route 11 and Chase Hill Road in East Andover. The Andover Community Coffeehouse operates under the umbrella of the Andover Community Association (ACA). 

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A September workshop in East Andover's Bachelder Library, led by local resident Lauren Duquette (at left in photo), showed participants how to make kombucha and water kefir. Photo: Larry Chase

## Ancient beverages: Making Kombucha, Water Kefir at Home

Larry Chase

Healthy alternatives to commercial sodas with artificial sweeteners, kombucha and water kefir are easily made at home from common ingredients. A September workshop in East Andover's Bachelder Library, led by local resident Lauren Duquette (at left in photo), showed participants how to do it.

As noted in the September Beacon, "Said to have originated in Manchuria around 220 BC, kombucha is increasingly available in mainstream grocery stores but also easily made at home, it's

basically lightly sweetened fermented black or green tea, often combined with fruit, spices and other flavorings. Likewise, water kefir is making a comeback as a beneficial but flavorful aid to digestion, teeming with beneficial bacteria and similar to a slightly fizzy lemonade."

Interested in your own? Simple instructions are available by sending an email to [andovercommunity03216@gmail.com](mailto:andovercommunity03216@gmail.com). The workshop was sponsored by the Andover Institute, an arm of the Andover Community Association.



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## Center for the Arts Presents Open Studios

October 7-8  
from 10 AM-3 PM

### Press release

Start by picking up a map at Whipple Hall, 429 Main Street, New London where Ludmila Gayvoronsky, Barbara Hunting and David Tibbetts will be showing their work. Then visit nine stu-

dios within 15 minutes of New London: Maria Blanck, Jean Cronin Connelly, Elizabeth D'Amico, Loren Howard, John J. Koron, Vicki V. Koron, Mary Mead, Roger Wells and Lucy Mueller Young.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information visit [CenterForTheArtsNH.org](http://CenterForTheArtsNH.org).



## National Touring Production of "Frankenstein" at Franklin Opera House

Thursday, October 5  
at 7 PM

### Press release

The Hampstead Stage Company (HSC), a national professional touring theatre company based in Center Barnstead, New Hampshire is visiting Franklin Opera House with their acclaimed show, Frankenstein, on Thursday, October 5, at 7 PM.

Hampstead Stage Company's original adaptation of Mary Shelley's Frankenstein explores Victor Frankenstein's maddening journey of creation and failure, with just three actors playing multiple characters. Dr. Frankenstein, delirious from chasing his creation across the world, recounts his tragic past as a warning to humanity. This dark tale comes to life with a spark, revealing the truth behind Dr. Frankenstein's creation and the irrevers-

ible horrors that unfold quickly after.

This production of Frankenstein is "alive" and certain to leave you with chills, pondering the question: "Who really is the monster?"

Frankenstein is best suited for audiences ages 13 and up. Tickets are \$10 each. The one-hour performance will be followed by a question and answer session with the cast.

Each year, HSC performs over 2,000 shows across the nation in various venues including theatres, schools, libraries, and more. HSC's interactive educational tours run year-round and are performed by two professional actors, each playing multiple roles. HSC was founded over 31 years ago and is dedicated to providing high quality theatre to underserved communities.

Please contact HSC at 1-800-619-5302 for more information.



## COA Chapin Senior Center, October 2017

### A variety of programs and activities

#### Tom & Tom's Men's Discussion Group

Mondays 8:45am

We want to hear your stories and we'll share a few of our own.

Come visit over an endless cup of coffee!

This is a walk-in program.

#### French Discussion Group

First and Third Mondays at 4:15pm

Join this casual, friendly group to practice your language skills and have fun.

Participants at all skill levels are welcome!

This is a walk-in program.

#### Chair Exercises

Mondays and Fridays 10:15am

This low impact exercise program is perfect for those looking for an easy, effective exercise routine.

This is a walk-in program.

#### Walking at Proctor Academy Gym

Monday through Friday 8:30-10:00am

Walk in the Farrell Fieldhouse year round.

Please call COA at 526-6368 for more information.

This is a walk-in program.

#### Outdoor Recreation for Seniors

Tuesdays at 10:00am

Join this active group to bike, hike, kayak and more!

Please see the scheduled listed in this newsletter.

#### Memoir Writing Group

Tuesdays at 10:00am

This is a walk-in program.

#### Walk-In Painting Group

Tuesdays 1:00pm

Bring your current painting project to work on. This is an informal group and we'd love to have you join us.

This is a walk-in program.

#### The Search for Meaning : A Discussion Group

Tuesdays 10:30-11:30am

What gives meaning to this journey we call life? Who are we? Why are we? How are we to live? Where are we going? These basic questions are spiritual questions.

"We are not human beings having a spiritual experience. We are spiritual beings having a human experience." – Teilhard de Chardin

Come and join us and explore this search for meaning in the absurd, peace within the chaos, light within the darkness, joy within the suffering, healing within the brokenness of the human experience. Please call COA at 526-6368 to register.

#### Friends Program Bone Builders Exercise Classes

Tuesdays and Fridays 10:00-11:00am

This senior exercise program helps strengthen bone, build muscle and

improve balance. You can exercise while seated or standing using small hand weights. Classes are held in the Newbury Heights Community Room, 52 Newbury Heights Road, Newbury.

This is a walk-in program.

#### Tai Chi

Wednesdays 2:30pm

Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church, New London, New Hampshire

This is a walk-in program

#### Line Dancing with Dee Connors

Wednesdays at 10:00am

Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church, New London

Line dancing includes a variety of styles of dancing, needs no partner, and is lots of fun! An excellent form of exercise for both the mind and body.

Classes will be held through October 25.

#### Needlework Craft Group

Wednesdays 1:00-3:00pm

Love to cross stitch, do needlework, quilt, knit or crochet? We do, too! We'd love to chat, laugh, and get to know the folks who enjoy the same hobbies we enjoy. Please join us!

This is a walk-in program.

#### COA Bicycling Group

Thursdays – varied morning start times

Please see the schedule listed in this newsletter

#### Women's Discussion Group

Fridays 9:00am

Get to know your neighbors over a casual cup of coffee.

Join friends to visit, chat and share!

This is a walk-in program.

#### Bingo!

Fridays 2:00pm

Ten games for \$5. Ten bingo sheets with 6 cards on each sheet.

Participants must be 55 years old and older.

Please call COA at 526-6368 to register.

#### Bridge

Duplicate Bridge – Mondays at 12:45pm and Wednesdays at 9:15am

Contract Bridge – Thursdays at 9:30am

This is a walk-in program.

#### Games!

Poker – Tuesdays at 2:00pm

Hand and Foot Card Game – Wednesdays at 1:00pm

Mahjong – Fridays at 12:30pm

#### Blood Pressure Clinic

Monday, October 2 9:30am

This is a walk-in program.

#### Parkinsons Support Group

Tuesday, October 3 1:00pm

You are invited to join this lively, welcoming and supportive group!

This is a walk-in program.

#### Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction Classes

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See COA on page 26

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## Mount Kearsarge Indian Museum Hosts Annual Fundraiser

Events on November 3 & 4

### Press release

On Friday, November 3, participants will enjoy a Skinner Auctioneers and Appraisers event called "What's It Worth?" This event is both entertaining and educational for those interested in the history and the value of antiques. You may bring 3 treasures to the Museum for evaluation and verbal appraisal!

The evening begins with fine wine and a selection of hors d'oeuvres reception from 5 to 6 PM. Guests will be able to walk through the Museum with tour guides and meet with a Skinner Native American appraiser and Board Trustee Doug Deihl who will discuss various collections pieces from the museum.

From 6 to 7:30 PM, attendees will gather in the museum's Contemporary Art Gallery to enjoy a presentation by the appraisers. This program will provide information on the objects that guests have brought to the event along with an estimated value based on current market prices for a similar example. The Friday event is by invitation only. Please contact the Museum at 603-456-2600 if you would like to be included on our mailing list for this portion of our fundraiser.

On Saturday, November 4, attendees will be allowed to bring up to three antique items for a verbal appraisal between the hours of 10 and 2 PM. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Tickets for "Appraisal Day" are \$25 per person which includes up to 3 items to be appraised. This admission ticket also includes a complimentary

self-guided tour of the Museum, the Medicine Woods and the Arboretum. Please call to pre-register for Saturday's appraisal by contacting Linsey MacDougall at Skinner Auctions (508) 970-3240 or by emailing her at events@skinnerinc.com. Light refreshments will be served.

If you have large or particularly fragile antique items, Skinner recommends that good quality photos be substituted. If you have services of china or silver, please bring one example of each piece in a set accompanied by a list of the total number of pieces instead of the entire set. Items that are not included at this event are: weapons, coins, stamps, and large furniture.

Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, Education and Cultural Center, connects people of today with 20,000 years of ongoing Native American cultural expression. The Museum embraces cultural diversity and encourages responsible environmental action based on respect for nature. Through exhibitions and programs, the Museum seeks to challenge and inspire all of us to improve the quality of our lives and our world. The museum is open daily May 1 – October 31, Monday – Saturday 10 to 5 PM, Sunday noon to 5 PM. In November, we are open every weekend from noon to 5:00 PM. We are located at 18 Highlawn Road in beautiful Warner, New Hampshire. Visit our Facebook page and our Web site at indianmuseum.org to stay connected to our events. For more information, please call 603-456-2600 or mail us at info@IndianMuseum.org.

## SRK Greenway Fall Hikes

Sunday, October 22 and 29

### Press release

Join the SRK Greenway members for a great Fall hike up and over Mount Sunapee on Sunday October 22. Starting in Newbury Harbor we will hike the Greenway Trail #1 up and over Mt. Sunapee to the Old Province Road in Goshen. This is a difficult 5.5 miles with significant changes in elevation. For more information contact Dave

Gardner 603-927-4033. Updates on our Website at srkg.org

Join Nathan Richer and other SRK Greenway members on a Fall hike through Springfield on October 29. Starting on Deer Hill Road we will hike 4.1 miles East to Route 114. This is a moderate hike through some beautiful woods and old class VI roads. For more information contact Nathan Richer 603-344-0287. Updates on our Web site at srkg.org

## Luncheons for Seniors in the Kearsarge Region

Lunches resume on October 19

### Press release

Fun-filled luncheons serving seniors in the Kearsarge Region are resuming their schedule at the Wilmot Community Association's (WCA) Red Barn at 11:30 AM on the third Thursday of the month starting Thursday, October 19, 2017.

Reservations are required for each luncheon. First time attendees wanting to enjoy a hot lunch, the camaraderie of other seniors and an occasional short program are requested to call the New London Council on Aging at 526- 6368 by October 12th. Seniors who have at-

tended before during the 2017 Spring season will be contacted by phone prior to the luncheon.

Door prizes will be given out, and fun entertainment will follow the meal.

A \$2 donation is suggested for the meal, and a \$3 donation for the WCA for providing the space and kitchen for a total of \$5. For those aged 60 years and under, the charge is \$6 for CAP and a suggested donation of \$3 for the WCA.

The WCA Red Barn is located at 64 Village Road next to the Wilmot Post Office in Wilmot Flat. Parking is available in the WCA's upper parking lot, the Wilmot Baptist Church and across the street.

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## Carter Mountain Brass Band in Free Concert

Sunday, October 8  
at 2 PM

**Press release**

Franklin Opera House is happy to offer a free concert with the Carter Mountain Brass Band, Sunday, October 8, at 2 PM.

The Carter Mountain Brass Band is modeled after both American and British brass bands of the 19th century. Brass bands became very popular in the late 19th century as mass production made instruments widely available and affordable. They could be found in almost any town or in factories that sponsored bands as a

recreational outlet for their skilled workers.

The Carter Mountain Brass Band has 32 members who play brass or percussion instruments. The band members come from all walks of life. Although skilled musicians, they are not professionals in the sense that they make their living making music. Rather, they have joined together for the sheer love of playing brass music at a high level. Named for Carter Mountain in New Hampton, New Hampshire, this year-round band reflects the rich heritage of brass music from the 16th century through the 19th century and into the present day's modern music. 

## The Flying Monkey Performance Center Presents Keller Williams

Friday, October 6  
at 7:30 PM

**Press release**

Keller Williams has taken part in a lot of different projects over the years. His most common guise is as a one-man band, using onstage looping technology to create a song track by track. First, he'll get a beat going, then sample and repeat it, followed by a bass guitar line and some keyboards before donning an acoustic guitar and layering in his six-string skills and laid-back vocals into the mix.

He also has a band with modern-bluegrass master Larry Keel and Larry's wife, Jenny, aptly called Keller & The Keels. And there's also his funk band called More Than a Little, not to mention his frequent appearances with the venerable jam-band String Cheese Incident. Overall, between 1995 and 2016, Williams released jaw-dropping 22 albums in various genres.

In fact, up until this year, there was pretty much only one thing Williams hadn't done: a solo acoustic album. But it's not like he hadn't tried. Four of the tracks on his new, first-ever solo acoustic release, *Raw*, come from a project that Williams recorded and then abandoned six years ago.

"The plan was to play 12 different songs on 12 different guitars, and I did it," Williams says. "But it just wasn't

right, so I didn't release it."

So, what prompted him to return to that all-acoustic idea and add six more new songs in the same mode? As it happens, the impetus came from a proposed tour with one of Williams' idols, and a legendary guitarist in his own right.

"The tour was called 'Shut the Folk Up and Listen,'" Williams says about a run with Leo Kottke. "And it was about just focusing on playing guitar and singing and telling stories through song. I was abandoning all electronics and just playing with a microphone and guitar."

Williams will play the Flying Monkey stage on October 6, and the audience might hear some of those stripped-down songs, or they might not.

"It depends on the atmosphere," he says. "If I find myself in that situation to where these songs can be absorbed in the right way, then I'll definitely play them. But I'm very grateful to have a plethora of songs to choose from. With my solo shows, anything can happen at any time. There are no rules; the set could change in a second."

Tickets to see Keller Williams are \$25, and \$35 for premier seating. For more information on upcoming shows or to purchase tickets call the box office at 603-536-2551 or go online at [flying-monkeyNH.com](http://flying-monkeyNH.com). 



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**COA from page 24**

October 6 – October 27

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**VNA Foot Care Clinic at COA**

Friday, October 6 & Friday, October 13 9:30am-1:00pm

\$25 (doctor's order required for diabetics)

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**Morning Book Group**

Tuesday, October 10 9:30am

Heat & Light by Jennifer Haigh

This is a walk-in program.

**Computer Tutoring with Nick Oursoff**

Tuesday, October 10 2:00-4:00pm

Wednesday, October 11 2:00-4:00pm

Tuesday, October 24 9:00-11:00am

Wednesday, October 25 9:00-11:00am

Tuesday, October 31 9:00-11:00am

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Nick has an extensive background in computers from teaching to programming.

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Please call COA at 526-6368 for an appointment.

**Long-Term Care Planning**

Friday, October 13 10:30am

Learn more about your options for long-term care with Wayne Blanchard from ServiceLink.

Please call COA at 526-6368 to sign up for this program.

**Meditation Class**

Saturday, October 14 10:00am

These ongoing classes will be guided by Ilene Venizelos. For questions or to register, please call COA at 526-6368.

**Computer Tutoring with Laura Thompson**

Saturday, October 14 9:00am – 11:00am

(1/2 hour appointments beginning at 9:00am)

Are you looking for answers to questions about basic computer and iPad skills? Sign up for a one-on-one half hour session by calling 526-6368.

**Movie Showing**

On Thursday, January 15th, 2009, the world witnessed the "Miracle on the Hudson" when Captain Chesley Sullenberger, nicknamed "Sully", glided his disabled plane onto the frigid waters of the Hudson River, saving the lives of all 155 aboard. However, even as Sully was being heralded by the public and the media for his unprecedented feat of aviation skill, an investigation was unfolding that threatened to destroy his reputation and his career.

Please call COA at 603-526-6368 to register. 

## Franklin Opera House Presents Special Concert with Canyon Run

### Press release

On Saturday, October 21, Franklin Opera House will present a special concert with Canyon Run, a terrific acoustic quartet that's currently getting rave reviews. This "In the House" concert will have the performers surrounded by the audience, where their exquisite 4-part harmonies will be particularly delightful. Coffee, tea, and treats will be available for all.

Lynda Kreiger, James Rago, Ally Vachon and Bobby Vachon mix it up with Country/Folk and Americana, featuring guitars, mandolin, banjo, bass, percussion, and harmonica. They'll remind you of all the good left in the

world.

"This band rocks! Their instrumentation allows for many tonal changes. I love their tight vocal harmonies, on-stage chemistry and wonderful combination of original and cover songs, which makes for a very entertaining concert. I could listen to them all night." Nicole Densmore, Chair of the New London Bandstand Committee.

Franklin Opera House is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization whose mission is to be the primary resource for distinctive quality arts, entertainment and enrichment for all members of the Franklin community and surrounding areas.



### Expo from page 20

effects in a process referred to as "digital painting." He recently exhibited his work at New London Hospital and the Flying Goose Pub and Grille in New London. He has won numerous awards for his art. Check out his excellent work at: <http://www.rstockwellphotography.com/>.

In his keynote address, scheduled for noon, he will share many of the locations throughout New England that he has photographed and discuss his techniques, from image capture to image processing with software to the printing and framing processes.

Other experienced photographers will lead discussions of additional photo techniques, including High Dynamic

Range imaging, various software programs, basics of studio lighting and other topics.

"There are a number of talented photographers in the greater Andover area, and this event is designed to give them a venue to show their work and put it up for sale to the public," event organizer Jay Fitzpatrick said. "This is also an excellent opportunity for the public to purchase holiday gifts from local photographers and to acquire new art for their own homes."

The mission of the Andover Institute is to bring people together to learn new things and gain new skills. For more information, visit the Institute's Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/andoverinstitute03216](http://www.facebook.com/andoverinstitute03216).



### Connolly from page 18

She also is the chairperson of the Center for the Arts in the Lake Sunapee Region which strives to support all the artists in our region.

After studying at the University of Massachusetts and Boston University, she continued studying a variety of styles, techniques, and media with such distinguished artists as George Dergalis, Dudty Fletcher, Kat O'Connor, Robert Douglas Hunter, Cyrus Whittier, and Aline Ordman.

Photographing and painting at locations around the world, she has strived to capture both the fleeting moment of a child's glance and the infinite stillness of a mountain range at sunset.

Now living in New London, New Hampshire, Jean's photographs and paintings have become more expressive and emotional. Both her archival digital prints and oil paintings have been juried into numerous exhibitions throughout the country, and have won several

awards for outstanding merit.

Jean has said, she views her world "with a sense of wonder, watching snow fall, a stream flowing, or clouds dispersing in the sky, which all create a feeling of unexpected discoveries".

"Observing the way light reflects on a lake, ocean, or stream; the way it penetrates water and mist; the way it illuminates trees and clouds; the colors that arise; that is my challenge. It is the differences in the light, the fascinating way it plays on the surface, the way it changes the spectrum of colors, and the unforeseen effects it has on those who view it that make it all worth capturing".

The Abbott Library exhibit is ongoing during the month of October and the public is invited to the Opening Reception on Monday October 9, 6 to 7 PM.

Open Studios Weekend is October 7 and 8, 10 to 3 in New London and surrounding communities. For more information, to download the brochure and map, visit the Center for the Arts Web site at <http://www.centerfortheartshn.org/open-studios-2017.html>.



## Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust Annual Meeting

Sunday, October 22 from 3-5 PM

### Press release

We invite all members and friends of Ausbon Sargent to join us for our Annual Meeting held each year at the New London Historical Society on Little Sunapee Road.

Review the Land Trust's activities, hear special reports, see a display of protected lands, hear new project updates, and witness trustee nominations. Refreshments to follow!

Please call 526-6555 with any ques-

tions.

Note: The following bylaw vote will take place:

Explanation: The Investment Committee is a standing committee of the Trust but it was not noted in ARTICLE V – Committees of the bylaws. The proposed change is to correct that omission.

Section VIII – Investment Committee

The Investment Committee is responsible for all the Trust's investments.

Section IX – Special Committees





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## Ausbon Sargent Announces Acquisition of the Roby Preserve

Located along Route 11 in East Andover

Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust has recently added a 41.98-acre parcel known as the Roby Preserve. It is located along Route 11 in East Andover.

Years ago, Barbara Roby's parents placed an easement with the Forest Society on their Taunton Hill property in East Andover. In recent years, Ausbon Sargent has been working with Barbara and David Roby to protect these remaining family acres that lie across Route 11 from the Taunton Hill land.

The Roby Preserve has over 1,800 feet of road frontage on Route 11 and over 1,700 feet of frontage along the recreational Northern Rail Trail (pic-

tured below). The property is open to the public for low-impact recreational use. In addition, by protecting this land, we also guarantee that valuable water resources, including wetlands, and important wildlife habitat will be conserved forever. The Roby Preserve is adjacent to Ausbon Sargent's McLeod Preserve and near over 2,400 acres of other conserved land.

Ausbon Sargent now protects 142 properties consisting of 11,200 acres in the 12 towns that they serve. The Roby Preserve represents the fifth property that Ausbon Sargent owns.

Take a look at our Web site [ausbon-sargent.org](http://ausbon-sargent.org) to see what else is happening at the land trust.



## Massabesic Audubon Center Fall Events Calendar

### Press release

The Massabesic Audubon Center is pleased to announce several fun and educational events for the fall. Pre-registration is required for all programs. Call 668-2045 or [eail:mac@nhaudubon.org](mailto:mac@nhaudubon.org) to register or for more information.

### Full Moon Walk

Thursday, October 5, 8 to 10 PM

Cost: \$10 Members/\$15 Non Members/ Individuals, \$20 Members/\$25 NonMember Families

Join Jake King with Thrive Outdoors on a fabulous full moon hike through the fields and forests of Battery Point. There will be a campfire, hot cocoa, marshmallows and a telescope to view the moon before the hike. Registration Required!

### Introduction to Pelagic Wildlife

Saturday, October 7, 3 to 4 PM

Cost: \$5 (free to those attending Pelagic Trip on Oct 8)

Leader: Jon Woolf

Come enjoy a brief slideshow about some of the wildlife you might see just off New Hampshire's coast. We'll teach you how to identify some of our common pelagic birds as well as a few of our commonly sighted whale species. Registration Required!

### Pelagic Trip

Sunday, October 8, 8 AM to 5 PM.

Cost: \$70 Member/\$90 NonMember

Join New Hampshire Audubon aboard MV Granite State as we explore Jeffrey's Ledge, 20 miles off the New Hampshire coast. Spend all day at sea, searching the Ledge for pelagic seabirds, whales, dolphins, and anything else that happens to cross our course. Participants need to meet at Rye Harbor at 7:30 for check in and 8 AM departure. Registration Required! Call 668-2045 or e-mail [mac@nhaudubon.org](mailto:mac@nhaudubon.org)

### Mindfulness and Nature Observation Workshop

Saturday, October 14, 2 to 4 PM

Leader: Molly Schlangen, Angie

Krysiak, Massabesic Program Manager

Cost: \$10

Explore the magic of Mindfulness! Mindfulness practices contribute to the sense of overall well-being. This workshop will invite awareness of the body and breath to connect more deeply with your inner calm, vitality, and nature. We will also learn techniques for opening our senses to the natural world around us and find what sights, sounds, and smells we can observe mindfully. Adults only, please. Molly Schlangen is a Professional Level Yoga Instructor, a Registered Nurse, and holds a Master's degree in Counseling Psychology. She leads a variety of classes and workshops and attempts to practice mindfulness in her work and in her play.

Registration Required.

### Abe Emerson NHA Wildlife Sanctuary Walk

October 22; 1 to 3 PM

Cost: \$7M/\$9NM

Join Pete McVay, New Hampshire Coverts and NHA volunteer and Sue Martin, NHA volunteer, on a walk through New Hampshire Audubon's Abe Emerson Marsh to look for migrating birds and other signs of animals and plants preparing for winter.

A short walk takes you through a variety of native habitats with stops along the way. Great trip for families. Meet at the Massabesic Audubon Center, 26 Audubon Way, Auburn, New Hampshire. Registration Required!

### Cocktails and Crafts - Co-sponsored by AARP

Friday, November 17, 5:30-7:30 PM, \$15M, \$20 NM

Get ready for the holidays at this fun event creating home decorations using balsam/fir trims and natural materials. Let your imagination go wild! All craft materials provided and refreshments, too. This is an adult event. Registration Required! Call 668-2045 or [eail:mac@nhaudubon.org](mailto:eail:mac@nhaudubon.org)



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## Center for the Arts Events October-December 2017

### Events and class listings

#### Press release

**October 6:** First Fridays! Presents a Northern Stage Preview of their 2017-2018 Season at Whipple Hall, New London 7 PM

Actors will perform snippets of the upcoming productions – including *A Doll's House*, a stunning play about New England's favorite poet Robert Frost, *Disney's The Little Mermaid*, a world premiere production about John Lennon and Paul McCartney, a Pulitzer-Prize winning drama about the prejudices Muslim Americans face in our country today, and *Noises Off* – possibly the funniest comedy ever written!

It's a season of opening doors – of the heart, mind and spirit, and we hope you'll be as excited as we are to share what's in store.

**October 7 and 8:** Open Studio Days! 10 to 3 PM

Nine recognized regional and local artists will present their work in their own studios all of which are within 5 to 20 minutes drive of New London, New Hampshire.

Exhibiting artists this year are: Maria Blanck, Jean Cronin Connolly, Elizabeth D'Amico, Ludmila Gayvoronsky, Loren Howard, Barbara Hunting, John J Koron, Vicki V Koron, Mary Mead, Davie Tibbetts, Roger Wells, and Lucy Mueller Young.

Free maps, brochures and directions to the open studios will be available at Whipple Hall on Main Street New London as well as at all participating studios, and online at CenterForTheArtsNH.org This is a wonderful opportunity to meet artists, see how and where they work, discuss their approach to their art and perhaps buy a piece that hits your fancy.

**October 9 to 30:** Mondays-6 to 7 PM. Learn the Tango at Whipple Hall with Natalie Mavor Miles. A fun way to learn to dance!

**October Youth Art and Music Classes** at Whipple Hall, New London: Oct 6 to Nov 17 Fridays 3:15- to 4:15 PM Dance Discovery with Ashlee Rowley.

Grades 2-5 at Whipple Hall. Transportation from KRES included.

Come on out for an hour and DANCE! Practice some fun moves & tricks and learn a few combinations to some awesome jams with Ashlee Rowley of Dance Arts Academy in this new Dance Discovery class!

**October 12, 19, & 26:** 10 to 10:45 AM - Sing, Dance, Play! Music and Movement with Jill Thompson ages 2-5 at Whipple Hall, New London.

While children sing, listen to music, play, and move to music, they will learn basic music concepts and develop essential music skills such as beat compe-

tency, singing on pitch and understanding rhythm. These skills will become the foundation of future music study and a lifelong enjoyment of music. This class will include music-based stories, playing rhythm instruments, exploring the sounds our voices make, singing, dancing, and creative movement activities. As you have fun and bond with your child during class, you will also develop your own music skills and learn ways to bring more music to your home. Experience pure joy as you share music with your child and hear my favorite words: "Again, Again!"

**October 14:** 11 to 12:30 PM Learn to Draw and Color Mandalas with Amy Fortier.

Grades 6-9 at Whipple Hall New London

A relaxing and simple workshop where you will learn how to draw your very own mandala images to color or paint. Amy will walk you through simple steps needed to create a beautiful image and teach you the skills to be able to create mandalas on your own.

**October 21:** 10 to 2PM Youth Arts Festival!

The New London Town Green will be filled with local artists, musicians, performers, authors, poets, painters and many more to inspire, educate and motivate youth artists in our area. Rain venue-Whipple Hall.

Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest! Free Popcorn! Food Vendors!

Gather information about new classes and programs, meet the teachers, sign up for events!

Would you like to be a vendor? e-mail [artsonmain@gmail.com](mailto:artsonmain@gmail.com).

**October 21:** Dance at Whipple Hall Come to our monthly social dances at Whipple Hall. The 3rd Saturday of every month and enjoy an evening of music, socializing and DANCE! \$10 at the door. Free lesson 7 to 7:30 Dance begins at 7:30.

All levels of experience welcome!

**October 26:** Thursday's Child to benefit the Center for the Arts! at the New London Inn.

Enjoy a night out, delicious food, and support the Center for the Arts!

**November 3:** First Friday Gallery Night at the Center for the Arts MicroGalleries at Lake Sunapee Bank on Main Street and Whipple Hall in New London.... plus, the sixth Regional Juried Show at the New London Inn!

5:30 to 7 PM Eat, Sip, and be Artsy!

**Youth Art and Music Classes at Whipple Hall, New London:**

**November 2, 9, & 16:** 10-10:45 -Sing, Dance, Play! Music and Movement with Jill Thompson and November 30, December 7 & 14 ages 2-5 at Whipple Hall, New London.

**November 11:** 11 to 12 -Make Your Own Mosaic with Amy Fortier

Grades 1-5 at Whipple Hall New London  
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## Salisbury Fire and Rescue Haunted Hayride and Spooky Walk

### Press release

Saturday, October 21 the Fifth Annual Salisbury Volunteer Fire & Rescue Department's Haunted Hayride & Spooky Walk will be held at Salisbury's Maplewood Ball Field, Route 4, Salisbury, New Hampshire. New extended trails, games and a pumpkin carving contest (bring your carved pumpkin) will be featured.

Start with SVFRD's Haunted Hay

Ride & Spooky Walk (kid friendly) and end at The Salisbury Woods' Haunted Barn and Trail (not recommended for kids) on Route 127. Two great events, to benefit the community! Come let us scare you!

Saturday, October 21, 5:00 PM to 10 PM.. Admission: \$3.00 per person, proceeds directly benefit the department.

For more information call the Fire Station at 648-2540 

## Kearsarge Chorale Presents Handel's Messiah

### Featuring Anastasia Robinson

### Press release

Soprano Anastasia will appear as a soloist with Kearsarge Chorale in two Messiah performances – Saturday, November 18 at 7:30 PM and Sunday, November 19 at 3 PM. Ms. Robinson, a native of Springfield, New Hampshire, now residing in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, gave a stellar performance with the Chorale last fall in Poulenc's Gloria. The Messiah performances will be held at Our lady of Fatima Church, 724 Main Street, New London, New

Hampshire. Tickets (\$15 each) will be available from October 1 through November 15 at Morgan Hill Bookstore and Tatewell Gallery in New London and on the Chorale's Web site, kearsargechorale.org. After November 15 tickets (\$20 each) will be available at the door.

The following Andover residents have signed up to sing in this concert: Linda Barnes, Robin Boynton, Dan Coolidge, Judy Fox, Jesse Schust, Nancy Tripp, and Helen Wickham.

These concerts are funded in part by a grant from the Choral Arts Foundation of the Upper Valley. 

## Enfield Center Town House Named to National Register of Historic Places

### Press release

The New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources is proud to announce that the Enfield Center Town House has been honored by the United States Secretary of the Interior with placement on the National Register of Historic Places.

Following the Toleration Act of 1819, which prohibited taxpayer funds from being used to support buildings where religious services took place, towns across New Hampshire began building town houses to fill the need for municipal meeting space. The Enfield Center Town House was constructed for this purpose in 1845-46, then moved and expanded in 1859.

The building's pedimented gable front, original sash windows and nine-panel door, corner pilasters, white clapboards and green shutters are all characteristic of the Greek Revival style that was popular in the early and mid-19th century. A Gothic-style bell tower over the front gable was removed at some point and not replaced.

Enfield Center Town Hall underwent major renovations in 1909 that expanded its functionality. A raised stage with proscenium arch and canvas backdrops of countryside scenery painted by West Lebanon artist William Culver were added, and the original slanted floor was replaced by a level one, turning the hall into both a theater and dance venue. Other changes at the time included replacing the plaster walls and ceiling with varnished bead board, adding a kitchen area with a tin dry sink behind the stage and installing an ornate potbelly stove.

Enfield Center Village Improvement Society helped transition the Town House to a social center by hosting plays, masquerade balls, game nights and more; the first event the Society sponsored was a whist party attended by 35 people. The Society was replaced by the women-only Earnest Workers Club in 1913 that organized events to raise money for social causes in the community.

The last town meeting held at Enfield Center Town Hall took place in 1916. To-

day, the building is open for town-wide events and some selectmen's meetings. Enfield Center Union Church, which is also on the National Register of Historic Places, is across the street.

Administered by the National Park Service, which is part of the U.S. Department of the Interior, the National Register of Historic Places is the nation's official list of cultural resources worthy of preservation and is part of a national program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate and protect our historic and archaeological resources.

Listing to the National Register does not impose any new or additional restrictions or limitations on the use of private or non-federal properties. Listings identify historically significant properties and can serve as educational tools and increase heritage tourism opportunities. The rehabilitation of National Register-listed commercial or industrial buildings may qualify for certain federal tax provisions.

In New Hampshire, listing to the National Register makes applicable property owners eligible for grants such as the Land and Community Heritage Investment Program or LCHIP (lchip.org) and the Conservation License Plate Program (nh.gov/nhdhr/grants/moose).

For more information on the National Register program in New Hampshire, please visit nh.gov/nhdhr or contact Peter Michaud at the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources at 603-271-3583.

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### Arts from page 29

#### London

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**November 6-27:** Mondays-6-7 Learn the Cha-Cha at Whipple Hall with Natalie Mavor Miles

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**December 1:** First Friday! at Whipple Hall -Holiday Concert!

KRES Chime Choir, the Sunapee Flute Choir, and the Exit 13 Tuba Quartet present an evening of music!

**December 2:** 10 to 4 PM Annual Holiday Fair at Whipple Hall- featuring twelve fine artists and craftsmen!

**December -Every Monday:** 6 to 7 PM -Learn the Viennese Waltz at Whipple Hall with Natalie Mavor Miles

#### It's a fun way to learn to dance! Youth Art and Music Classes at Whipple Hall, New London:

**December 7 & 14:** classes continue 10-10:45 -Sing, Dance, Play! Music and Movement with Jill Thompson ages 2-5 at Whipple Hall, New London

**December 16:** Dance at Whipple Hall, New London

Come to our monthly Social Dances at Whipple Hall. The 3rd Saturday of every month and enjoy an evening of music, socializing and DANCE! \$10 at the door. Free lesson 7:00-7:30 Dance begins at 7:30.

All levels of experience welcome!

For information on any of these events visit CenterForTheArtsNH.org. To register for classes email to: nlrec.recdesk.com or call 526-9401. 

## Wilmot Historical Society Presents Bicentennial Retrospective

Annual Meeting Sunday,  
October 29 at 2 PM

### Press Release

“A 1976 Bicentennial Retrospective,” will be the topic of the Wilmot Historical Society’s annual meeting program on Sunday, October 29, from 2 to 4 PM at the Wilmot Town Hall on North Wilmot Road just off of New Hampshire Rt. 4A in Wilmot Center.

Fred Ogmundson will reconstruct the chain of events organized by the 1975-1976 Wilmot Bicentennial Committee for the 1976 celebration. Included will be the history of the Wilmot Town

Office building, formerly the Wilmot Flat School House, and the creation of the Wilmot Historical Society in 1977. A list of charter members is at the bottom of the front page of the Web site. Please visit our Web site at: [wilmothistoricalociety.org](http://wilmothistoricalociety.org) for more information.

November first is the beginning of the fiscal year for the Historical Society, and those who wish to remit dues for the 2017-2018 may do so at the meeting. A current list of members is always on the front page of the Web site. This event is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

## After School Program Participants Enjoy Helping

We have been in school for about one month now, and our new changes have been met with positivity! We have implemented a chores chart in which every child is responsible to complete one task a week, such as cleaning the tables or sweeping the floors after snack time. The kids actually enjoy helping and feeling like they are contributing. It is taking a bit of practice, but the kids are really getting the hang of their tasks which rotate each week.

The kiddos are loving being able to serve themselves snack family style. They get to scoop out their own healthy portion of a fruit or vegetable and, typically, a whole grain. The independence they feel beams off them and our environment has a much more positive feel than last year. We are still looking for visitors to help with weekly activities

such as yoga, baking, or the sharing of a hobby, if you or someone you know may be interested in volunteering with a great group of children.

We are also offering community events for fundraisers, so be on the lookout for information regarding our Autumn Harvest on Saturday, October 21, and other events like a chili cookoff and a dance-a-thon. We have a lot planned, and we cannot wait to share more with the community. If you are interested in a spot at our Autumn Harvest vendor fair, volunteering, looking for employment, interested in using our building, or looking for after school care, please contact Shawna Otis, director, at [andoverkids@yahoo.com](mailto:andoverkids@yahoo.com) or 603-735-6566. We are open on teacher workshops, holidays, snow days, and two-hour delays!

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## New Hampshire to Celebrate Governor's Arts Awards

### Recognizes outstanding contributions to the arts

#### Press release

Tickets for the 2017 Governor's Arts Awards, which recognize outstanding contributions to the arts in New Hampshire, are now available. The event will take place Nov. 1, 5-7:30 PM at the New Hampshire Institute of Art in Manchester.

Nominees include individual artists, arts organizations and communities who contribute to New Hampshire's creative economy in exemplary ways. In order to be considered for the award, nominees must reside in New Hampshire or have made significant contributions to the arts while living in New Hampshire. Nominated organizations and communities must be located in the state.

Categories for the 2017 Governor's Arts Awards are: Arts Education, Arts in Health, Creative Communities, Distinguished Arts Leadership, Folk Heritage and Lotte Jacobi Living Treasure, a lifetime achievement award.

Berlin sculptor Andre Belanger designed and created the awards, which are based on the State House dome eagle – the first public art in the state. Unique and visually striking, the award has become recognized within New Hampshire's arts community and beyond.

"The arts help attract visitors, busi-

nesses and families to our state by making our communities vibrant, welcoming and dynamic," said Jeffrey Rose, commissioner of the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources. "Taking the time to congratulate artists, arts organizations and arts supporters through the Governor's Arts Awards is one way to shine a spotlight on this important part of our economy."

Limited tickets are available and are being sold through a partnership with the Palace Theatre. The event includes a light reception, music and dance; cost is \$25 per ticket and tickets will not be sold at the door. Please visit [palacetheatretickets.org/AttractionDetail.aspx?id=771](http://palacetheatretickets.org/AttractionDetail.aspx?id=771) or call 603-668-5588 to order.

The New Hampshire State Council on the Arts is a division of the New Hampshire Department of Natural and Cultural Resources. It began in 1965 with legislation designed "to insure that the role of the arts in the life of our communities will continue to grow and play an ever more significant part in the education and welfare of our citizens." Funding for programs is provided through state appropriations, a partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Conservation License Plate fund. Learn more about the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts at [nh.gov/nharts](http://nh.gov/nharts).



A new main drape has been installed at Franklin Opera House. Saige Granger, a member of Franklin Footlight Theatre expresses her satisfaction!

## New Main Curtain Installed at Franklin Opera House

#### Press release

Over the past several months, the Board of Directors of Franklin Opera House have tackled the need to replace the gold stage curtain which had served well for over 15 years. The curtain's fire safety rating expired a few months ago.

Through the generosity of private donors, a Go Fund Me campaign, large contributions from the Footlight Theatre Board, the FHS Players, the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, and the work of a remarkable crew of volunteers, a beautiful new burgundy curtain has replaced the old. The new curtain has a lifetime fire retardant rating. Volunteers included members of Footlight Theatre, Franklin High School drama students, and members of the Opera House organization.

The Franklin Opera House had a vibrant presence in the City of Franklin from the late 1800's until after World War II. Around that time, the popularity of community based theater was in decline as people turned to television and commercial cinema. Thus, various city departments took over the space for offices.

In 1999 a group of dedicated volun-

teers came together to form the Franklin Opera House Restoration Committee, which evolved into a nonprofit corporation, to reclaim and restore the House. By 2001, shows lit up the stage for the first time in 30 years and the theater continues to be a vital cultural center for Central New Hampshire. Live theater is alive and well here!

The Opera House can be proud of its long history and celebrate the work of so many volunteers who have made it possible. Volunteer opportunities abound for anyone who would like to join this dedicated group, from ushering, maintenance, house management, refreshments or wherever you think your talent and interests might serve.

The next performance on Thursday, October 5 will be a one-time performance of "Frankenstein" followed on Sunday, October 8 with a free community concert by the Carter Mountain Brass Band.

To learn more about the Opera House history and resurrection, visit: [franklinoperahouse.org](http://franklinoperahouse.org) and be sure to check out the upcoming presentations. Come to enjoy local theater and help celebrate the new curtain.



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## 70th Annual Warner Fall Foliage Festival

### Columbus Day Weekend

#### Press release

The 70th Annual Warner Fall Foliage Festival will take place over Columbus Day Weekend beginning on Friday, October 6, when the midway opens from 6 to 9 PM. The DoBros, a local folkgrass/rock band, are scheduled to play on the Main Street Warner Stage from 7 to 10 PM. There will be numerous activities and entertainment throughout downtown on Saturday, October 7, from 9 AM to 9 PM, and Sunday, October 8, from 9 AM to 6 PM. Parking will be at the west end of town, with free shuttle bus service to and from the festival.

This year, the festival's center once again returns to the original layout based around Main Street. There will be improved open space for the midway, food tents and outdoors picnicking. A renovated location behind The Foothills will host both Oxen Pull and Woodsmen competitions over the weekend. As always, there will be crafters, farmers market, rides, food, parades, road races, raffles, music, ice cream Eating, contest, country breakfasts and dinners...and much more.

New for this year's festival, on Saturday and Sunday, you can enjoy a cold beer and barbeque brisket in our new beer tent.

An old festival tradition with a new spin will be revived on Friday evening, when a family dance will be held from 6 to 9 PM at the Simonds School.

The Warner Fall Foliage 5-Mile Road Race starts promptly at 9 AM on Saturday morning. Registration begins at 8:00 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. A fun-filled kids' dance party begins right after the Fun Run in the Jim Mitchell Community Center and is a great way to celebrate finishing the race.

In 2017, the festival pays tribute to 70 years of volunteers. While faces have changed over 70 years, our volunteer spirit and love of community remain constant.

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.

Volunteers are needed to help with many phases of the festival. Those willing to donate their time are asked to sign up on WFFF.org. For additional information about the 2017 Warner Fall Foliage Festival, please contact John Whalen at (603) 496-8590 or [whalenworld@hotmail.com](mailto:whalenworld@hotmail.com).

## New Hampshire Loon Census Results

### Number of nesting pairs and chicks hatched is down

#### Susie Burbidge Loon Preservation Committee

This year, 485 observers covered 118 of New Hampshire's lakes during the annual count on July 15, about one third of the lakes that the Loon Preservation Committee (LPC) surveys and monitors annually. A few census participants were probably surprised to see some loons still on the nest in the middle of July, a result of high water levels early in the season and a slight delay in nesting.

The Enfield Reservoir in Enfield and Little Island Pond in Pelham were added to our list of census lakes this year. A total of 423 adult loons were tallied, 7 immature loons, and 47 loon chicks. The 8-9 o'clock hour saw a slight drizzle in some parts of the

state and dense fog in others, but that did not keep too many of our volunteers from venturing out on their lakes. The youngest census participant was 3-year old Addison on Ossipee Lake. We can't think of a better way to foster a love for loons to the next generation of loon watchers!

Preliminary numbers from our season long monitoring saw a decrease in the number of nesting pairs and chicks hatched in 2017. See the upcoming LPC Fall Newsletter, due out in November, for a detailed recap of the breeding season. We are always happy to hear about other loon activity throughout the summer and fall. Please feel free to contact us anytime to let us know what you are seeing on your lake.

On behalf of everyone at LPC, thank you again for participating in the 2017 loon count! Save the date for the 2018 loon census on Saturday, July 21. 🐦

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# OBITUARIES

**MR. LEON P. "RED" BEDARD JR.**, 81, of Franklin, died at Mtn. Ridge Genesis HealthCare in Franklin Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2017.

He was born in Franklin on May 22, 1936, the son of Leon P. and Josephine (Beaumier) Bedard.



He was a graduate of Franklin High School, Class of 1950. Following high school, he worked at Stanley Tool in Franklin before entering the U.S. Air Force in 1955. He served as an Airman 2C until Dec. 1961.

Following the service, he worked as a Correctional Office at NH State Prison retiring as a Sergeant in 1991.

Leon was a life member of the Franklin Lodge of Elks.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Nellie (Jackson) Bedard in 1976 and his wife, Sue (Foster) Bedard in 2010.

Family members include his children, Joe Bedard of Manchester, Leon Bedard and wife, Ann of Boscawen, Cindy Howe and husband, Randy of Andover and Scott Bedard and wife,

Debra of Franklin; five grandchildren, Tabitha, Joshua, James, Bridgett and Colton; five great-grandchildren, a sister, Linda Chaput and husband, Tom of Franklin, and nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours will be Saturday, Sept. 2, from 3 to 5 PM at Thibault-Neun Funeral Home, 143 Franklin St., Franklin.

A graveside service will be Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 11 AM At Holy Cross Cemetery, Route 11, Franklin.

Philip F. Carter  
November 01, 1935 - August 26, 2017

**PHILIP F. CARTER**, 81, passed away peacefully at his home Saturday, August 26, 2017. He was born to the late Frederick J. and Ellen (Rayno) Carter in Andover, NH.

He moved to Hartford, VT as a young boy. He grew up in Hartford and graduated in 1954 from Hartford High School. During high school he played baseball, basketball, and football. Phil played in the very first Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl Football Game. Following high school, he enlisted with the U.S. Army where he proudly served and returned home following his discharge. He met Patricia Wain in 1958, and they married January 1, 1959. They made their home in Wilder, then Hartford, and later settled in Canaan on their farm, Hillcrest Farm. Phil worked for Sears, Roebuck, and Company for 40 plus years before his retirement. Phil was actively involved with his community as a cemetery trustee, former member of the budget committee, a strong supporter of Mascoma High School football, and both a 4-H and Cub Scout leader. Outside of his community he was a life member of the Elks Club, a life member of the American Hereford Association,



and a life member of the New England Hereford Association.

Phil was most passionate about his family. He loved his wife, children, and grandchildren very much, and was extremely proud of them all. He encouraged his children and grandchildren with their 4-H projects, offering support while he watched them grow and learn.

He is survived by his wife Patsy of Canaan, NH; two sons, Ed Carter and his wife Sharon of Richmond, ME and Tom Carter and his wife Candace of Canaan, NH; two sisters, Connie Smith and Ruth Ellis; four grandchildren Colt Carter, Rachel Carter, Sarah Carter, and Arianna Carter; a sister- and brother-in-law Robert and Barbara Pollard; and nieces, nephews, and many friends.

There will be no calling hours. Family and friends are invited to Phil's memorial service at the Canaan United Methodist Church in Canaan on Friday, September 1, 2017 at 11AM.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to: Mascoma Football Boosters, P.O. Box 74, Canaan, NH 03741; the Canaan Town Library, P.O. Box 368, Canaan, NH 03741; or to the scholarship fund of the Hartford High School Class of 1954, in care of Alice Vincent, 343 Quechee Rd., Hartland, 05048.

**MARY (SMITH) DEMERS**, 90, formerly of Andover, NH died Tuesday, September 19, 2017 at Mountain Ridge Center in Franklin, NH. She was born in Natick, MA on November 17, 1926 the daughter of James A. and Mildred E. (Thomas) Smith.

She moved to Andover in 2001 previously residing in Manchester, NH for many years and wintered in Apache Junction, AZ. While in Manchester



she had been a camera operator for Moore Business Forms for 18 years. Mary was a communicant of Immaculate Conception Parish. She was a member of the Andover Service Club, the Andover Historical Society and the Kearsarge Area Council on Aging. She enjoyed acting, quilting and crafts.

Her husband, Albert H. Demers, died in 2010. She is also predeceased by several siblings. She is survived by two daughters, Karen "Fred" Gross of Andover, NH and Patti Bailey of Groton, NH; two grandchildren, Tory Bailey and Lacey Bailey; two brothers, Alfred E. Smith of North Bend, OR and Richard Smith of New Bern, NC; a sister, Brenda Gaffney of Southborough, MA; nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in the NH Veterans Cemetery, Boscawen, NH.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Mountain Ridge Center, 7 Baldwin Street, Franklin, NH 03235

**RALPH GEORGE ORDWAY**, 83 of Sugar Hill in Wolfeboro, died September 7th at his home, with his family by his side.

Ralph was born in South Danbury, New Hampshire, September 15, 1933, son of the late Clarence and Elizabeth (McDaniels) Ordway. He has lived in Wolfeboro for the past 4 years, previously living in Essex Junction, Vermont, for 38 years.

During the Korean Conflict he served his country with the United States Navy, and he later served with the United States Air Force.

After leaving the military, Ralph worked for IBM for 25 years. He was an avid New England sports fan; following the Red Sox and Patriots faithfully every season.

He is survived by his wife Eleanor (Decker) Ordway of Wolfeboro, his daughters Wanda Ordway of Alton Bay, New Hampshire and Susan Harmon (and her husband Bradley) of  
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Healdsburg, California. Ralph is also survived by his brother, Perley Ordway of East Andover, New Hampshire and many nieces, nephews and beloved friends. He was pre-deceased by his brothers Linley and Gordon, and his sisters Helen Albert, Villa Patten, and Rowena Moses.

A graveside service with Military Honors will be held at 11:30 AM on Tuesday September 12th at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen, New Hampshire.

Funeral arrangements are under the care of the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home in Wolfeboro.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the South Danbury Church Preservation Fund, 1411 US Route 4, South Danbury, NH 03230.

Please share your messages, stories, or leave a short note and sign an online guest book at [www.baker-gagnefuneral-homes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneral-homes.com)

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**HALE P. SHAW**, 92, a longtime resident of East Andover, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 2017, following a short period of failing health. Hale was born in Salisbury on July 19, 1925, the son of Frank and Gertrude (Gilpatrick) Shaw.

As a young man Hale was employed at the Atwood Poultry Farm in Franklin, where he met and married his wife of 70 years, Yvette Lefebvre, both lifetime parishioners of St. Paul's Church of St.



Gabriels Parish in Franklin. Together they built a prospering dairy farm that they operated along with their two sons until he leased the farm to one of his sons in 2000. Hale was self-employed most all his life, and had a lifetime experience with farming; dairy cows, beef cattle, logging with draft horses, crop raising, etc. Years later, Hale, at the age of 91, was still seen driving his tractor about town, as he continued assisting both sons in the agricultural business.

Most people knew him as a very social, joyful person with an "old New England" sense of humor and wit. Oh, how he loved to talk and visit with folks! He was always ready to help his family, friends, and neighbors when in need, and everyone knew the way to thank Hale was to buy him some chocolate or candy. He was a man who loved his sweets!

He especially enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and they in turn adored him. He liked to play cards and together he and his wife made innumerable vacation trips to Las Vegas for over 50 years. But everyone knew what he enjoyed the most was to be "out haying" and driving his tractor on a hot, summer day.

Hale had a unique, colorful personality, that will be treasured and missed by all who knew him. A neighbor recently said, "He was an East Andover institution!"

Hale lived a full and healthy life; a man who was highly respected throughout the community.

He was predeceased by his wife, Yvette J. (Lefebvre) Shaw in 2016. They both celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary together last September. Also predeceased was his oldest son, Brian H. Shaw, in 2008; daughter-in-law, Shirley (Kelley) Shaw in 2006. Hale was the last of the senior Shaw family, predeceased by seven brothers and four sisters.

He leaves his son Emile F. Shaw and his wife, Melanie, of East Andover; grandchildren Erin Shaw Dukette and

companion Brian of Danbury; Jill Shaw and her husband, Jake Hodges, of Salisbury; James B. Shaw and companion Sarah, of Belmont; Lisa Wyatt and husband, Jim, of Florida; along with eight great-grandchildren and two step-grandchildren, Krystal LaRoche, and Meghan Thibodeau of Franklin.

Calling hours will be held Thursday, Sept. 7 at the William F. Smart, Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton from 4 to 7 PM A Mass to celebrate Hale's life will be held Friday, Sept. 8 at 11 AM at St. Paul Church of St. Gabriel Parish, School Street in Franklin. Burial will be held at a later date in the family lot in Oak Hill Cemetery in Salisbury.

For those who wish to do so, memorial contributions in Hale's name can be made to the Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice, 75 Chestnut St., Franklin, NH 03235. For more information go to [smartfuneralhome.com](http://smartfuneralhome.com).

**MURRAY FREDERICK SMITH**, 76, of Route 114, died Sunday, September 3, 2017 at the VA Hospital in White River Junction, VT. He was born on August 28, 1941, to parents Dorothea Ida Phelps and Murray Ellsworth Smith. Murray graduated from Andover High School and attended

Plymouth State College. Murray, often called "Smitty", "Can", or "Stovepipe", was a long time resident of North Sutton. In the summer, Murray worked as a carpenter/roofer and in the winter months, Murray worked as a ski patrolter for over 40 years. The trail, Stovepipe, at Mt Sunapee was named as a tribute to him.

Murray's passion was hunting and fishing. He was a member of the Andover Fish and Game Club in Andover and a Lifetime Member of the Grange. He was comfortable and happy when he was surrounded by nature. Planting and reaping the harvest were enjoyable, yearly rituals. Golfing and skiing were leisure time sports for Murray. Murray was content to watch baseball, football and golf; he was always willing to share his perspective on the games or the teams standings.

Murray proudly served in the United States Army for two years. Always a patriotic citizen, he routinely flew the U.S flag by the front door of his house.

Murray is survived by his brother, Stephen Smith and his significant other, Donna French; his daughters, Jennifer King and Kelly Sanborn; his grandchildren, Alyssa Ringuette, Justin Ringuette, Jessica Sanborn, and Mel- See Deaths on page 37



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## Into Thin Air Subject of Andover Book Club

Susan Chase

“Into Thin Air: A Personal Account of the Mount Everest Disaster” is the book chosen by the Andover Book Club for discussion at its next monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 25.

Author Jon Krakauer was one of the survivors of the 1996 climb that resulted in the greatest loss of life in the history of mountaineering on Everest and his book about that climb “ranks among the great adventure books of all time,”

according to a Wall Street Journal review.

The Book Club welcomes all those who enjoy reading and discussing books and meets on the 4th Wednesday each month at 7 PM at the Bachelder Library, at 12 Chase Hill Road, in East Andover. Copies of the book are available at the library. For more information call the Bachelder Library at 603-735-5076.

## FNRT-MC Launches New Year at Annual Meeting

George Heaton

This year, the required annual meeting of the Friends of the Northern Rail Trail—Merrimack County was held on September 20 at the Highland Lake Inn, in East Andover. Co-President, Lindy Heim, called the meeting to order and Vice-President, Alex Bernhard, conducted the election of officers and directors for the coming year, with the following results quickly and unanimously achieved.

Officers: Co-President(s): Lindy Heim, of Wilmot; Myra Mayman, of Andover; Vice President: Alex Bernhard, of Andover; Treasurer: Steve Darling, of Andover; Secretary: Myra Mayman, of Andover; Recording Secretary: George Heaton, of Danbury.

Other Board Members: Tom Frantz, Chris Norris, Peter Southworth, all of Andover; Craig Heim, of Wilmot; Charles Martin, of New London; Jack Shields, of Penacook; and Nita Tomaszewski, of Franklin.

Immediately after the business meeting, Innkeepers Gail and Pecco Beaufays hosted a joyful and delicious potluck supper for the many friends of the Trail at the Andover Barn event center at the Highland Lake Inn.

The Board is gratified to have wit-

nessed a year in which the Trail has been very well used and in which many maintenance projects have improved it. We look forward to more of same in the coming year, as many projects are underway.

We encourage the public to attend our meetings (which are always open and the results published) to inform us of any matters concerning the Trail, to contribute in all ways that they can, and above all to use the Northern Rail Trail.

Future Dates of Note: Saturday, October 7 from 9 AM to Noon, FNRT-MC travelling info booth on Carr Field, in Andover during the New Hampshire Special Olympics Family Fun Day event. Food, fun, and activities for families.

Sunday, October 8 will be the Annual Peter Crowell Ride, a fun bike ride in memory of past board member, Peter Oren Crowell of New London, who played a central role in constructing the Northern Rail Trail, and who is missed by his friends. The ride starts at 10 AM, at Potter Place Trailhead rain or shine.

Wednesday, October 18 will be the next board meeting, at 7 PM, at the First Congregational Church located at 19 N. Wilmot Rd., in Wilmot.

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forget. Lily also tied it closer to home and mentioned that American flags are raised atop all 48 four-thousand foot and higher mountains in New Hampshire every year on September 11th. This is done as a show of support to the families who suffered great loss.

Violet suggested remembering history by talking with friends and family members about the attacks and flying a flag at half staff at home.

Brandon chose to write about the brave men and women who were killed far too early in their lives. He suggested raising a flag in his yard for people to notice and appreciate.

AE/MS appreciates Mr. Bill Leber and his coordination of this remembrance every fall. “Never Forget” ball caps are presented by Mr. Leber to the essay winners. This has become an important tradition for AE/MS social studies classes.



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nie Sanborn; his niece, Rae-Lynn Burt; his nephew, Nicolas Smith; an uncle, Vic Phelps; step children, David Burger and Leslie Ringuette; his significant other, Janet Kuhlmeier; and cousins.

A graveside service will be held on Friday, September 8, 2017 at 11:00 AM in North Sutton Cemetery with Mr. Fred Davis, officiating. Military honors will be conducted by the US Army.

Donations in memory of Murray may be made to the Andover Fish and Game, PO Box 253, Andover, NH 03216 or to the Sutton Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 179, North Sutton, NH 03260.

Chadwick Funeral Services of New London, NH, is assisting the family with arrangements.

**THEODORE D. SMITH, Sr.**, 88, of Currier Road died September 18, 2017 at the New London Hospital.

He was born in Schenectady, NY on June 26, 1929 to George and Ada (Shea) Smith. He graduated from Schenectady High School.



His favorite hobbies were NASCAR, stock car racing, gardening and John Wayne movies.

Ted "Smitty" worked at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett, MA for 32 years as a mechanic.

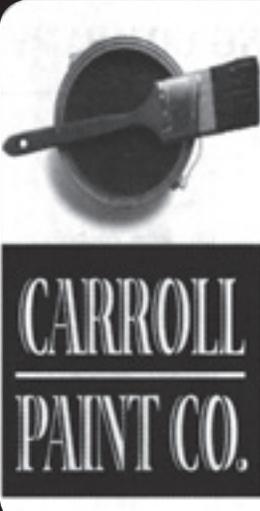
He is predeceased by his parents and two wives. Ted is survived by his wife Nelda; 2 sisters, 9 children, 16 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and friends.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 7, 2017 at 11:00 AM at St. Martin's Church in Fairlee, VT. Interment is on Sunday, October 8, 2017 at 11:30 AM at Harmony Cemetery, Georgetown, MA. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his name to The Garden Fund at St. Martin's Church, P.O. Box 158, Fairlee, VT 05045.

**WILLIAM (BILL) B. GRINOLD**, 80, of Roseland Park Road, formerly of Granby, CT died Wednesday afternoon at home surrounded by his loving family. For more than 35 years, he was the loving husband of Joyce A. (Ledden) Grinold.

Born in Hartford, CT, he was the son of the late Raymond W. and Cleo (Costello) Grinold. After graduating from Bryant College in Providence, RI, Bill joined his father and brother at Grinold Auto Parts of Hartford where he rose to become an executive. Upon the business' sale, as president he helped grow Grinold - O'Brien Sales, Inc. of Walpole, MA into one of the preeminent manufacturer's representative organizations in the country. A former member of the Governor's Horse Guard, Bill was an avid tennis player and member of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Tariffville, CT Choir. In retirement Bill found a great passion in woodworking, both at home and with his son-in-law Ben Hennigan. Together they renovated almost twenty homes in northeastern CT. Bill is survived by his wife, two sons Peter Grinold of Rutland, VT and Paul Grinold of Big Pine Key, FL; three daughters: Heidi Derbyshire of Lincoln, MA, Mindy Bicknell of Andover, NH, and Alicia Hamblett of Great Barrington, RI; two step-sons, Michael Alberts of Woodstock and David Alberts of Ellington; two step-daughters, Susan Hennigan of Woodstock and Lisa Kelly of Putnam; a brother, Robert Grinold of Wilmington, VT; and many grandchildren and several great grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Wade Grinold. Funeral services and cremation are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam. Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Rd, Newington, CT 06111. For memorial guestbook visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com)





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Andover's Ezra Jenifer '19 (#7) will be a key to Proctor's varsity football offense and defense this year.

## Proctor Academy October Varsity Athletic Schedule

### 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 [www.proctoracademy.org/Page/On-Campus/Athletics](http://www.proctoracademy.org/Page/On-Campus/Athletics) for up-to-date game times and news stories.

### October 2017 Home Schedule

#### Boys' Varsity Soccer

10/4 vs New Hampton School 2:00 PM

10/7 vs Tilton School 1:30 PM

10/21 vs Brewster Academy 3:00 PM

10/25 vs Holderness School 2:00 PM

10/28 vs Gould Academy 3:00 PM

#### Varsity Girls' Soccer

10/4 vs Vermont Academy 4:30 PM

10/6 vs Tilton School 6:00 PM

10/11 vs New Hampton School 2:30 PM

10/14 vs Holderness School 2:00 PM

10/20 vs Kimball Union Academy 6:00 PM

10/25 vs Berwick Academy 5:00 PM

#### Varsity Field Hockey

10/4 vs Kimball Union Academy 3:00 PM

10/7 vs Tilton School 1:30 PM

10/13 vs Dana Hall School 5:00 PM

10/21 vs Brewster Academy 3:00 PM

10/28 vs New Hampton School 4:00 PM

#### Varsity Football

10/7 vs St. Paul's School 4:30 PM

10/14 vs Tilton School 6:00 PM

#### Cross Country Running

10/11 Northern New England Invitational at Proctor Ski Area 3:10 PM

10/25 Lakes Region Meet at Proctor Ski Area 3:10 PM



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Never Forget essay winners stand with Mr. Leber after receiving their hats. Left to right - Mr. William Leber, Logan Smith, Lily Menard, Triana Caron, Miles Hurlbutt, Brandon Dukette, Violet Kraft Lund Marley, and Ms. Philbrook  
Caption and Photo: Jane Slayton

## Never Forget

Jane Slayton, AE/MS Principal

AE/MS middle school social studies classes focus on two important dates every fall. It is important that our students understand the significance of December 7, 1941 and September 11, 2001. These two dates will always be remembered as devastating enemy attacks on US soil. Students can learn so much from history.

Students in grades 6-8 had the opportunity to write a response on the topic; Never Forget. Two students per grade were chosen for their response.

Grade 6: Miles Hurlbutt and Violet Kraft Lund Marley

Grade 7: Brandon Dukette and Tri-

ana Caron

Grade 8: Lily Menard and Logan Smith

As Triana stated, "We should never forget these events because history might repeat itself."

Miles suggested "People should go to memorials like 9/11 so that they remember all the first responders who helped to save so many lives."

Logan's response focused on learning from these events, making improvements in security, and not letting our guard down.

Lily noted that acts of terror leave marks on your soul that are hard to

See 9/11 on page 36



Andover's Rowan Riley, Proctor class of '19 prepares to get under way on the Schooner Roseway for an Ocean Classroom cruise. Photo: Lindsay Allenby

## Andover's Rowan Rowley Sets Sail on Ocean Classroom

Scott Allenby

Andover's Rowan Rowley '19 will take part in Proctor Academy's Ocean Classroom program this fall. The nine week journey down the eastern seacoast aboard the World Ocean School's 130 foot Schooner Roseway. Each fall, twenty-two Proctor students spend the term crewing the tall ship from Boston, MA to St. Croix in the US Virgin Islands. While aboard the Roseway, students study marine biology, navigation, maritime literature and work full

time to crew the 100 foot tall-ship into multiple port stops along the way. Rowan will join other local students Connor Timbrell '18 (New London), Kai Pilla '19 (Wilmot, NH), and Ian Wicenski '18 (New London). More than 75% of Proctor students take part in at least one of the school's term-long study abroad programs around the globe. Ocean Classroom departed from Boston Harbor on September 22. Follow their journey at [blogs.proctoracademy.org/topic/ocean-classroom/](https://blogs.proctoracademy.org/topic/ocean-classroom/)

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This summer, students going into grades 1-4 were challenged to read 1,000 minutes! Research shows that reading over the summer is important to maintaining reading progress and skills. Pictured here are students in grades 1 and 2 celebrating their reading accomplishment!  
Caption and Photo: Anna Kate Hattan



With faces filled with determination, Special Olympians took to the trail in last year's annual Rail Trail Rally hosted by Proctor Academy.

## Proctor to Host Special Olympics Event

Scott Allenby, Proctor Academy

For the past three years, Proctor has joined together with the local Andover Community, Special Olympics and law enforcement agencies to host the Rail Trail Rally to benefit Special Olympics New Hampshire. While this event has been a huge success each year, on October 7, Proctor and Special Olympics New Hampshire will partner in a dif-

ferent way this fall as Proctor students (and faculty/staff) will join together with Special Olympic athletes of all ages in a variety of activities as unified teams. Proctor is excited to continue its partnership with Special Olympics in what will certainly be an exciting day of fun, connections, and competition! A recap of the event will be shared in the November Beacon.