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The Concord Coach makes its annual run in the 2017 Parade.



The former Belletetes Hardware Store has been transformed into a new restaurant called The Refinery, which is expected to open this month.

## The Refinery Restaurant Plans to Open in June

Anna Hollenbaugh,  
Proctor Academy Student Reporter

Owners Brian MacKenzie, Linda MacKenzie, A.J. Giglio, and Aimee Giglio are nearing the finish line for the opening of their restaurant, The Refinery. With most of the work complete, they are tying up loose ends and getting ready to open in June!

I visited their location at 4 Mill Road in Andover recently. Inside, I found a modern rustic feel with wood ceilings and brick accents. A beautiful maple topped bar will feature twelve taps, including some of the best New Hampshire breweries. By the front door, guests will find a market and take-out counter, and coolers, where people can grab prepared side dishes, sandwiches, or a quick, delicious meal to take home.

When you visit The Refinery, you can tell that the process of getting the restaurant together took time and work. A.J. stated, "Once we had a vision, it was pretty easy to put the pieces together. We cannot say enough about the town of Andover and its support

in making this all possible. Partnering with Brian has been awesome because he has the experience to set up a state-of-the-art kitchen and, of course, [he brings] culinary expertise." A.J. is known for his southern barbecue catering business, and those visiting The Refinery can expect barbecue and many other specialties on the menu.

When asked if it [The Refinery] turned out like they imagined, A.J. replied, "Better than we imagined. We were hoping for more places to park close to the building but we are trying to figure that out. Although we can't have parking out in the front, we have plenty of parking behind the building and hope to use the front to our advantage and make it into an outdoor seating area."

The MacKenzie and Giglio families hope that as the restaurant grows in popularity they can showcase live music and, eventually, even outdoor events. The staff is going to be a very important part of The Refinery. A.J. observed, "I think people are in for a real treat. We have great folks who want to showcase

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## Andover Lions Club Annual Pancake Breakfast

Press release

The Andover Lions Club Annual Pancake Breakfast will take place Thursday, July 4, at the Andover Elementary Middle School, from 7 to 10 AM.

Prices are \$8 for ages 12 and up; \$5 for ages 6 to 11, and children under age

5 are free.

We are looking for volunteers to help out with little tasks. Call Virginia at 768-3443 or email at zinnthewhitexmas@aol.com.

We hope to have a wonderful breakfast!



## Andover 4<sup>th</sup> of July 2019

Press release

We're down to the wire! Andover's 4th of July Committee is working hard to complete all the pre-event tasks. Be it a business, a nonprofit or a private citizen, please consider taking part in the parade by entering a float (Don't forget! The theme is Sports.), riding a bicycle... you name it.

To highlight some of the activities we'll have this year:

Trolley train for little kids will be back by popular demand.

Don't forget the 5K race in the morning and softball games in afternoon.

Be sure to start the day at the Lions Club Pancake Breakfast at the elementary school.

Before you head to the Green, stop out behind the school for a demonstration with love oxen, headed by Mariah Haley. Watch in amazement as the trainers put the oxen through their paces until parade time.

Be sure to get a program or a flier which contains the schedule for the day!

In the unlikely event that the celebration is cancelled due to inclement weather, we have a rain date scheduled for Saturday, July 6th. This will include vendors on the Green, and parade float entries are welcomed to gather in the

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Some of the children's parade participants in 1987.

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The Andover Beacon Board of Directors

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## Annual Andover High School Reunion Planned

### Calling all AHS Alumni!

#### Judy Perreault, Class of '53

The Andover High School alumni will be meeting at the Andover Elementary/Middle School this year on Saturday, July 6, 2019 at 10 AM. The renovations are complete and it will be a good time to see what has been done. The school is handicap accessible.

Anyone who attended AHS for any amount of time is welcome. We will visit, tour the school, and take class pictures in the morning. The pot luck lunch will be around noon. Bring a beverage and a main dish or dessert to share. There are metal folding chairs at the school. If you want something more comfortable bring it with you.

From the 1950 issue of *The Blue and White Banner* (our school paper):

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  9. Have I Told You Lately That I Love You
  10. Sentimental Me
- Any of these sound familiar? 

## Andover Police Department Report for April 2019

The Andover Police Department handled 241 Calls for Service during April, including:

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- Animal Livestock Complaint: 3
- Animal Wild: 2
- Assist Citizen: 6
- Assist Fire: 3
- Civil Issue/Stand-by: 7
- Dog Loose: 3
- Fraud: 2
- Littering – Illegal Dumping: 2
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- Traffic Offense – Citation: 1
- Traffic Offense – Warning: 15

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- Stephen O'Brien, age 46, Franklin: Criminal Trespass
- Jamie Goldsmith, age 27, Connecticut: Operating after Suspension
- Ashley Wright, age 27, Danbury: Probation Violation 

## Zoning Ordinance Infractions to be Enforced

#### Dave Blinn, Select Board

Andover's Town Officials have heard many complaints about issues surrounding construction projects, additions, improvement projects, old vehicles, unregistered vehicles, "eyesores", outside storage and related concerns that have grown to a point when action needs to take place.

Over the past several years, the Andover Select Board along with the Planning and Zoning Boards, Police and Fire Departments, the Conservation Commission, and the Town's legal counsel have reviewed the Town's Ordinance and procedures to assure the Town is in compliance with Town and State regulations.

Town Officials will begin to enforce the violations that have not complied with past permitted uses, safety concerns, environmental and overall infringement violations. Procedures are in place for residents to follow that allow the Town's Officials to enforce these ordinances and regulations. A list of violations/violators has been created. Some

are old, some are new. A violator will be contacted in writing and be asked to fix the violation, with adequate time to correct the problem. If the issue persists, a second letter, outlining the solution and the potential fines will be clearly stated. Finally, if no corrective action is taken or a plan is not in place, the Town Officials may take legal action.

If you have a question or are planning a project, please contact a staff member in the Town Office. Pat Moyer, Zoning Administrator, and Marj Roy, Town Administrator, are available to assist and guide you with projects and questions. Each has posted office hours and can be reached by phone at (603) 735-5332. Pat can also be reached by e-mail at [pmoyer@andover-nh.gov](mailto:pmoyer@andover-nh.gov) and Marj at [tadmin@andover-nh.gov](mailto:tadmin@andover-nh.gov).

The overriding intent is to logically approach each situation with common sense and to work with the property owners involved. Help us help you—a quick call or visit to Town Hall with Pat or Marj can be the solution before it develops into frustration and unnecessary worry. 

## Andover Real Estate Transactions

### From April 15 to May 15, 2019

#### Ty Morris for the Beacon

Two homes sold in Andover between April 15 and May 15, 2019. On April 29, Thomas and Victoria McCandless sold their single family home located at 171 Beech hill Road to David and Jillian Smith for \$380,000. The 4 bedroom and 3 bath, 3,100 square foot home, sits on 2.05 acres. Dan O'Halloran of KW Lakes and Mountains Realty represented the sellers and Christopher Lunn of RE/MAX Northern Edge Realty repre-

sented the buyers.

On May 10, Patrick and Christine Frost sold their single family home located at 136 Tucker Mountain Road to Keith and Lynn Poulin for \$573,000. The 4 bedroom and 4 bath, 3,248 square foot home, sits on 6.97 acres. Jane Snow of BHGRE The Milestone Team represented the seller and Michael Travis of Bean Group Meredith represented the buyer.

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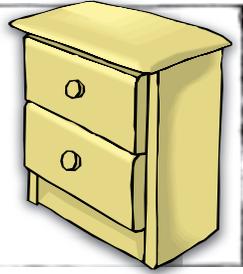




The Andover Fish & Game Club held their Spring Trout Derby on May 11. 44 kids were in attendance and 85 trout were caught. Trophy winners were Tyler Carson, Lillie Knapp, Carly Stillings, Sam Upton, and Mason Clifford. A big thank you goes to Officer Towne and New Hampshire Fish & Game for stocking the fish, JJ's Market & Deli for providing food and beverages, and to all the members, families, and friends who helped make it another successful fishing derby. The Club invites you to check out their new Facebook page. Photos and caption courtesy of Gordon Ordway

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## Does Your Project Require a Building Permit?

In Andover, there are three primary reasons behind the requirement to apply for a building permit:

- To ensure that the proposed project complies with the Town of Andover Zoning Ordinance
- To ensure that the assessors are aware of the potential change in property value caused by the construction activity
- To maintain an accurate record of all taxable events in the property file

It is important to apply for a building permit before you begin a project. New construction, additions, structural changes, decks, garden sheds, garages, temporary buildings, generators, swimming pools, and all other type of new construction, including alteration or modifications of existing structures, require a building permit. Removal of existing building and structures (including temporary buildings) also requires a permit.

There are some types of construction that are exempt from the building permit requirement, including fences, stonewalls, flagpoles, and playground equipment. Building permits are not required for repair and replacement of roofing, siding, windows, and doors when the repair is "in-kind." If you replace an asphalt shingle roof with a like asphalt shingle roof, then no permit is required. If you replace an asphalt shingle roof with a metal roof, then a permit is required.

Andover employs a Zoning Administrator, not a Building Inspector. The

Zoning Administrator issues building permits, collects fees, checks for compliance with the Andover Zoning Ordinance and issues Certificates of completion.

State law requires that a building permit be issued before the start of any construction or demolition. The law also requires that construction conforms to the International Building Code. The State of New Hampshire places the responsibility to conform to International Building Code and other state statutes on the contractor, or the property owner if the owner is doing the work themselves.

The property owner is responsible for compliance with:

- Shoreline Protection Act (State of New Hampshire, Department of Environmental Services)
- Septic system requirements (State of New Hampshire, Department of Environmental Services)
- All other State building requirements and/or agency administrative rules and wetland and floodplain requirements.

Property owners who have started and/or completed a project without a building permit should consult with the Zoning Administrator to obtain a building and/or Certificate of Compliance. An "After the Fact" permit may be assessed higher fees.

Some information used in this article is from a previous Andover Beacon article written by Jim Danforth.

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AE/MS parking lot by noon for judging. Remember! The Grand Prize is \$250! Other prizes will also be awarded.



Three legged race on the green in 1987

Last month we named some of our special sponsors and we would like to thank some more now: Andrews Construction, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust,

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The names of the sponsors and their categories, Gold, Silver & Bronze, will be shown on two banners; one will be carried in the parade and the other will be on display on the Green. Be sure to check these out!

Let's stop and think for a minute about why we are able to put on such a wonderful event. If you think hard, you will come to the realization that it's because of those who have gone to war for our great country. Please take a moment to thank them. Be sure to attend the flag raising at 10 AM on the Green by the American Legion Post 101, the Pledge of Allegiance by the Girl Scouts and the National Anthem sung by Margo Coolidge.

For more information, contact Doug (phone 977-0037 or email: doug.phelps80@gmail.com), Donna (phone 735-6131 or email: donna french@comcast.net), or Beth (phone 455-2882 or email: bfrost99@icloud.com).

## News from the Andover Town Clerk

Bonnie Wesley, Town Clerk

Well it looks like winter is finally over. Time to get outdoors to get some sun and swat bugs.

There are a few things I'd like to share with all of you:

1. Dogs. Dog licenses are required by New Hampshire law and are available every year beginning January 1st. They are due by April 30. I did not send out renewal notices this year to try and save some money.

As of April 1 there were still over 800 dogs not licensed. I'm sure some of these are either inactive or have moved away. If you have still not licensed your dog please do so as soon as you can, or if you no longer have your dog please update the status.

2. A few changes to our work schedule (You can also check the town's website).

Our regular hours are Monday,

Wednesday, and Thursday from 9-2, and the last Saturday of the month from 9-11.

We are closed for Memorial Day Weekend, Friday 5/24 – Monday 5/27. We will however, be open on Saturday June 1.

Closed on Wednesday, June 5, for Clerks' workshop.

We will be closed Thursday, July 4th.

Closed Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 9/11-13, for Fall Conference.

We will be open on Monday, Oct.14 Columbus Day but closed on Veterans Day Monday 11/11.

We will be closed for Thanksgiving Weekend from 11/28 – 12/1, but will open on the Saturday before, 11/23.

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## Andover Historical Society Upcoming Events

**Press release**

Sunday, June 9: AHS Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse open to the public on second Sunday of the month through October, 1-3 PM.

Thursday, June 20: AHS Living History presentation by Michael Francis as Galileo Galilei, "The Starry Messenger." 7 PM, Stone Chapel, Andover. A program of N.H. Humanities to Go.

Thursday, July 4: Pop-up exhibit of AHS historical artifacts opens at The Andover Community Hub, 157 Main Street. Art works by Annaleida van't

Hoff also offered for sale at The Hub

Wednesday, July 10: "Researching Your Old House," a workshop by Andrew Cushing of the N.H. Preservation Alliance. 7 PM, Stone Chapel, Andover Village. Co-sponsored by the AHS and The Andover Community Hub.

Sunday, August 4: AHS Old Time Fair with flea market, crafts, demonstrations, hand-car rides, games, food, live music and entertainment. On museum grounds in Potter Place. 9 a.m.-2 PM 



## Open House at the Tucker Mountain School

**Donna Baker-Hartwell  
Andover Historical Society**

The Andover Historical Society will open the Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse for the season, and host its first open house, on Sunday, June 9 from 1 to 3 PM. The schoolhouse is located two miles from the Highland Lake Inn. Just follow the signs from Route 11 in East Andover Village. From June through October the school is open to the public on the second Sunday of the month from 1-3 PM. There is no charge, but donations are appreciated. Other visits may be arranged by calling 735-5586.



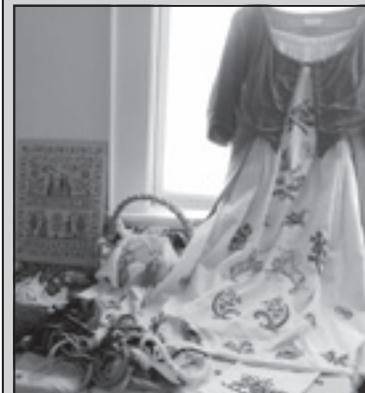
**Replica leather hinge on wood shed and outhouse door.**

The schoolhouse was built in 1837, and features a two-holer outhouse and wood shed attached to the classroom. After 172 years the original leather hinges on the door gave way. This spring, Brad Hartwell replaced the three hinges- using the original hand-hewed iron nails and a pair of vintage men's boots. (The boots were donated by antique collector, Ken Reid)

Artifacts and mementos of early education will be on display during the open house.

"In my opinion, it is the best-preserved one-room schoolhouse in the state.

"What a gem!" - Fritz Wetherbee, New Hampshire Chronicle 



The Andover Service Club held its monthly meeting on May 8 at the Andover Grange. Delicious refreshments were provided by hostesses Kit Norris, Eileen Mackey, and Kathy Kelley. This was followed by an informative and interactive program presented by fiber artist Priscilla Parmenter. The ladies were shown how to card and spin raw wool into yarn, and learned about some of the techniques involved in the creation of many different textile objects.

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# Letters

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about joining this community effort—either by making use of the property, or by other means of support. If you can't make it then, send us a note at [TheAndoverHub@gmail.com](mailto:TheAndoverHub@gmail.com), and we'll arrange a more convenient time.

Layout of the main floor and stage area is shown above. As you can see, the main area is currently divided into ten offices ranging in size from 150 to 225 square feet, so multiple uses for both fulltime and occasional occupancy can be accommodated. If larger spaces are needed, the current layout can be altered with relative ease.

In addition, there's a former dance studio (upper right in drawing) measuring roughly 25 by 40 feet, with locker facilities and a changing room below, and a separate entrance to provide direct access to the area. There's also unfinished space on the second floor. The facility is not universally accessible, although plans for first-floor access are in the works.

If you need further information before visiting The Community Hub, please don't hesitate to contact us at the email address above, or check out our website at [www.andoverhub.org](http://www.andoverhub.org).

Thanks very much. Hope to see you on June 12.

*Deb Brower, Paul Currier,  
Pat Cutter, Gisela and Steve  
Darling, Jay Fitzpatrick,  
Susan and Lary Chase,  
Grace Schust*  
Board of Directors

## On Recent Legislation

**S**afety. Privacy protection. Fairness. Beautiful words disguising lies as works of art, and the deceptions passed by our House of Representatives are truly breathtaking in their grandeur. None of these words contain truth. In voting to allow illegal immigrants to obtain state issued driver's licenses, the Democratic majority made us less safe, undermined citizen's privacy, and unfairly placed lawlessness above law. How are we made safer when voting is less secure through potential voter fraud? For all the noise made by Democrats about Russian election fraud for President Trump, they are remarkably silent about the potential fraud that exists if this bill becomes law. The DMV noted the potential for an increase in fraudulent activities that require proof of residency. This is not privacy protection; it is an open door for criminal activity such as voting without citizenship. It gives the illusion of legal status to those who are here illegally, to those who have broken the law already. This isn't about asylum seekers. This isn't about green card holders. This isn't about those holding a valid Visa. It is about not rewarding those who have broken the law with privileges that are reserved for citizens and those following the rules. I have sympathy for those brought here as children, and the compassion of our lawmakers for them is not misplaced. However, I do have to ask this question; when is this compassion going to extend to your constituents by prioritizing our safety, privacy, and rights?

*Steven Bowers*

## What's New at New Horizons

**A**s a salon owner, change is always in the air. Hair styles evolve with fashion, and as a stylist this is important. You need to keep things current! I have been a cosmetologist for over 37 years, and have been a salon owner for almost 18 years. I have always said that this is a great profession for me. I love working with people, and making them feel better, but I always told myself that when it is not "fun" anymore, it is time to do something different. Now is that time for me. Although I am not sure where my path will take me right now, I know that I need to try something new. I love the business; it has provided me with wealth and happiness.

Starting July 1, 2019, Meghan Barton will be the new owner of New Horizons Hair. My last day in the salon will be June 27, 2019. Meghan will be here to take care of all your hair care needs, and she will have someone here on her team that will help with that process. Today as I write this to you, we don't yet know who that person will be. For those that schedule far in advance, your appointments will be canceled after June 27, 2019. You will need to call the salon and reschedule them with Meghan or her new team member.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you. Please know I have enjoyed each and every one of you on our "Hair Adventure" together. Call us if you have any questions.

Fondly,  
*Mary Meier*

## Thanks for the "Reports from Concord"

**I**would like to thank our representative, Ken Wells, for continuing the tradition of providing reports on the status of budgets, legislation, and activities of our state legislature in Concord. We are fortunate to have both a representative motivated to make the effort, and a local newspaper that provides a means of reaching the people he represents. This tradition of reporting carries on a service to the community during the past decade.

Also, I appreciate that his reporting goes into some depth about the background and impact of the legislation, budget, or proposal. This is of great value in understanding the reasoning behind votes made in Concord. It is far too easy to jump to an early conclusion about the title or intent of a bill from our limited knowledge. The reporting that I have seen thus far emphasizes the fi-

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## Opportunities at the Andover Community Hub

**C**ould your business or organization benefit from having a presence—either full-time or on an occasional basis—in an historic building in the center of Andover, fronting on State Route 11 and U.S. Route 4? If yes, please read on.

As you likely know, Andover's old town hall, built in 1879 and located at 157 Main Street, was purchased in late 2016 by a small group of local residents, with the goal of returning it to its original function as a community resource. Now known as The Andover Community Hub, and with 501(c)(3) non-profit status, the building is currently "open for business" with several fitness-related classes, crafts groups, clubs and organizations, and others using space, and with expressions of interest by a variety of other community groups and small businesses.

To learn how much additional interest exists among local businesses and organizations, we're extending this invitation to you: Come visit us, on Wednesday, June 12, at any time between 10 and 3 PM, to take a look at the space and discuss your thoughts

The mission of *The Andover Beacon* is to serve and strengthen the Andover community. To that end, we welcome civil, reasoned letters addressing specifically local issues, events, and developments. Submissions must not be critical of another's religion; blasphemous; obscene; hateful; legally objectionable; or commercial in nature. The *Beacon* reserves the right to edit or not publish submissions it deems inappropriate for any reason.

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## Report From Concord

Representative Ken Wells

In April, all twenty-four House committees have been holding “public hearings” and “executive sessions” on Senate bills, while the Senate similarly scrutinizes passed House bills. Some bills have already passed both legislative bodies and been sent to the Governor’s desk for signature or veto, and legislators are already maneuvering to collect votes for overriding or defending the vetoes. One such bill is HB455, which attempts to repeal the death penalty.

I’m one of twenty Representatives on the Science, Technology and Energy committee. This bipartisan committee tries to find ways for providing affordable services to households and businesses, and balance those against the far-reaching local economic development and global environmental consequences of choices we make today. A major part of the ST&E committee’s work involves deliberations about every aspect of electricity generation, transmission and distribution, as well as air pollution. We also are concerned with our statewide home heating fuel supply, waste disposal, communications, internet, and cybersecurity. While these goings-on may seem largely invisible in daily life to a casual observer, they represent transactions of literally billions of dollars within (and importantly, out of) our state. I’d guess you probably spend thousands of dollars per year on all this stuff (electric bill, cable, taxes for trash disposal, telephone, etc.), and your money for most of these services is being paid to big monopolies (Sometimes, monopolies are allowed - consider the Mexico City situation where there were two competing phone companies, so households needed two phones to be able to call every number in town. Terrible!). It is the ST&E committee’s role to create laws that make sure that these monopolies play fair. The committee’s tools for doing that are democratic “public hearings” and “executive sessions.”

In a public hearing, citizens, experts, and lobbyists give unsworn testimony to the committee. Their testimony helps the lawmakers understand the stakeholders’ points of view before making decisions on policy. “Citizens” who wish to give testimony get to speak first. They are just “regular folks” who have an important point of view to share, and they usually read a statement they have written out and edited. We have heard from loggers, truckers, small business owners, parents, retirees and many others, expressing a wide range of views. Many citizens who testify are accompanied by a number of friends who hold signs outside the com-

mittee rooms that say something like “I support HB455”, or “Defend our Constitutional Rights”. Following them, “experts” who testify have included leaders and staff of the NH Department of Safety (State Police), the Department of Environmental Services, the Public Utilities Commission, the Office of the Consumer Advocate and many town selectboard members, Senators and House Representatives from various districts, plus non-governmental groups like Clean Energy NH, Conservation Law Foundation, the Society for the Protection of NH Forests, the Audubon Society, etc. Last to speak are “lobbyists”, who are usually lawyers hired by companies to represent the company’s point of view. Lobbyists often provide slick printed brochures with their professional testimony, and sometimes text their staffs during meetings to get “new” facts and figures to bolster their position. Because of their special professional status, they are required by law to wear orange name tags that bears the name of the company that pays them.

In executive sessions, the committee reviews all the testimony before calling for a vote of “ought to pass”, “ought to pass with amendment” or “inexpedient to legislate”. The public may be present during executive session, but does not participate unless called upon by the committee chairperson. These sessions are usually brief and purposeful, and after the vote two representatives write short committee reports summarizing the majority and minority points of view for the entire House to consider before the House votes. Sometimes compromise is hard to reach, and a subcommittee will form to work for hours at ironing out details among all the stakeholders and parties. Because I collect a lot of personal notes during the public hearings, I enjoy being able to recall and summarize aspects of a bill before the committee and for the full House. Having been a science teacher helps me quite a bit in drafting a concise explanation of complicated bills!

I was surprised to find that there is plenty of drama in safeguarding democracy in the committee room! Sometimes lobbyists try to pass themselves off as NGO “experts”, and not as the “hired guns” that they are. One fellow representing the New Hampshire Ratepayers Association, when pressed by a committee member, refused to divulge who pays him, but admitted that his association only represents “approximately twelve ratepayers”. Another individual appears repeatedly with “evidence” that is as scientifically credible as “the earth

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## Concord Regional VNA Senior Health Clinic in Andover in June

Tuesday, June 18 at Andover Community Hub

### Press release

Concord Regional VNA is holding a Senior Health Clinic at the Andover Community Hub, 157 Main Street in Andover on Tuesday, June 18 from 10 AM to 1 PM. All Senior Health Clinic

services are provided for a suggested donation of \$10, however, services are provided regardless of a person’s ability to pay. Services offered include foot care, blood pressure screening, B-12 injections, medication education, and nutritional education. Call (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815 for an appointment.



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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

April 15, 2019

*Condensed from approved minutes*

Prior to the meeting convening, Town Administrator, Marj Roy, announced to the Board that the Public Hearing for the Pole Amendments was cancelled and will be reposted and scheduled for another date and time.

**PRESENT:** Marj Roy, Town Administrator; Chuck Keyser, Select Board Chair; Dave Blinn and Bill Keyser, Select Board Members; John Thompson, Road Agent; and Police Chief Joe Mahoney made a brief appearance.

Also present were: Vicky Mishcon and Janet Moore; Bob and Susan Currier

The Board entered into two Non-Public Sessions.

At 6:30 PM. the Board reconvened the Public Meeting.

**ROAD AGENT REPORT:** by John Thompson

Last Street Bridge—the Highway Department has been mostly preparing for this project the past two weeks. Everything is loaded in the trucks. The project will start at 6 AM. At that time, the bridge will be closed down. All appropriate departments and residents have been notified including the Police Department, Emergency Medical Services, and the Fire Department. When the bridge is closed down in the morning, a fire truck will be set up there.

Pedestrian traffic will be maintained, but no vehicular traffic will be allowed. Once started, the Highway Department will continue to work until the bridge is passable for vehicular traffic. The railings can be worked on after the bridge is passable for vehicular traffic. The project should take several days.

Other than preparing for the bridge work, the Highway Department has done some scraping, patching, and sanding from last week's storm.

Elbow Pond Culvert Project—Thompson has been working with Josif from Hoyle Tanner and Associates. They are gathering materials for the project. Thompson might need to order more blocks. He will find out whether the new blocks will match the ones they already have or if completely new blocks need to be ordered. The project needs to be completed by July for the grant and as it appears at this time, it will not be completed by then. There is still a lot of snow and high water in that area, Roy will request an extension of time through the Department of Safety and Homeland Security. Roy indicated that they should know if they received the extension in two to three weeks from the request.

Missing Bridge Postings—Thompson indicated that he thinks they have all the postings they need. They are waiting for the ground to thaw enough to be able to drive the posts down in the ground. Thompson will check with

## 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

**Zoning Administrator:** Mon 9–12,

Tues, Thur 1–4, Weds 9–4

**Transfer Station:** Weds 7–6 & Sat,

7–5, Swap Shop - 2nd Sat 8-12

**Andover Library:**

Mon, 6–8

Wed, 9–12 & 6–8

Thu, 1–5 • Sat, 9–12

**Bachelder Library:**

Tues, 9–12 & 6–8

Thu, Fri 1–5

### MEETINGS

*At the Town Hall unless otherwise noted*

**Cemetery Trustees:** 2nd Tues, 10

Last Thu, 7

**Conservation:** 2nd Wed, 7:30

**Emergency Medical Service:**

2nd Wed, Andover Fire Station, 7

**Fire Department:** Mon, 7

**Fourth of July:** 1st Wed

Andover Fire Station, 7

**Library Trustees:** 3rd Thu, 7 Andover or

Bachelder Library (except July & Aug)

**Planning Board:** 2nd & 4th Tue, 7

**Recreation:** 2nd Wed, 7,

AE/MS Science Room (except July)

**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.**

Keith Blinn to check the inventory and let Roy know if he has all of them.

As soon as Last Street Bridge project is completed, the Highway Department will start sweeping the roads in town and begin the cemetery work.

Shirley and Poplar Streets—At this point, only recharge basins and drainage will be worked on. Thompson will talk with Josif when work on the bridge is undertaken about the Currier Road issue. The Board would like to meet with the Village Water Commissioners. Keyser offered to talk with Toby Locke. The Board questioned whether there were maps of the water system. During the meeting, Roy contacted the Meier's about the maps. The Meier's believe there are such maps.

Past Manifest Questions—Bill Keyser questioned some of the billings

from different area stores for the Highway Department. Thompson indicated that those items were mostly for the Last Street Bridge. All of the tools and materials purchased are for the Town and can be found at the White Oak Pit locked in areas. Thompson also indicated that there is an inventory which is kept for those items. The Town only owns some tools at this point that were purchased along the way when needed for projects over the past several years. Now that the Town voted in an Appointed Road Agent, more tools will need to be purchased. Thompson also noted that in the near future there will be more purchases to build up the tools they need for projects in Town.

Bill Keyser also questioned the amount of hauling done in the past few weeks. Thompson indicated that it was materials including trees, bush, and dead items built up in the river that were cleaned up and hauled away for the Last Street Bridge Project.

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## Mark Your Calendar!

### JUNE

**Mondays:** Fire Department, 7  
 3: Select Board, 6:30  
 4: School Board, AE/MS, 6:30  
 5: Fourth of July, Andover Fire Station, 7  
 8: Swap Event, Transfer Station, 8-12  
 11: Planning Board, 7  
 12: Conservation Commission, 7  
 12: Andover EMS, Andover Fire Station, 7  
 12: Recreation, AE/MS, Science Room, 7  
 17: Select Board, 6:30  
 18: Zoning Board, 7  
 21: Library Trustees, 7  
 25: Planning Board, 7

### JULY

**Mondays:** Fire Department, 7  
 1: Select Board, 6:30  
 4: TOWN OFFICES CLOSED  
 4: FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION  
 4: FIRE WORKS AT DUSK  
 9: Planning Board, 7  
 10: Andover EMS, Andover Fire Station, 7  
 10: Conservation Commission, 7:30  
 13: Swap Event, Transfer Station, 8-12  
 15: Select Board, 6:30  
 16: Zoning Board, 7  
 23: Planning Board, 7

### Minutes from page 10

**ANDOVER PUBLIC LIBRARY ENTRANCE PLAN:** by Janet Moore and Vicky Mishcon

Moore took the Board up to the library so she could explain what the Library Trustees want to accomplish and for the Board to review and ask questions. The basic plan is to eliminate the old ramp, close off that entrance door, take away the granite steps, make one universal entrance where the granite steps are now. The library parking will be out front of the Town Office building with handicapped parking right at the new ramp entrance.

The Trustees met with one architect who didn't design the Tracy Library in New London but who did some repairs on it so he can help them avoid some mistakes. Then on Wednesday, the Trustees will meet with another architect from Concord who worked with town resident, Mark Cowdrey. This architect is willing to work with Cowdrey and save the Town about \$1500 on architectural plans if Cowdrey produces the design drawings. The following night, Thursday, April 18, the Trustees will meet and choose one of those architects to work with.

To bring awareness to what is being planned for the Andover Public Library,

the Trustees plan on having a sandwich poster board display at the 4th of July Book Sale of the proposed plans.

To help finance the project, the Trustee have some funds available in CD's. There are four grants that can be applied for, and they will also do some fundraising. One of the options for fundraising is to sell personally etched brick patio blocks. At next year's Town Meeting, they will provide a warrant article for any monies needed for the project dependent on what has been raised and received.

Mishcon mentioned that the paving costs is probably the largest cost of the project. Mishcon thought maybe this is where the Town could help out.

Mishcon also noted that the Library is a Town owned property and both the Town and the library have responsibilities for this building and they should work together on this project.

Moore stated during the Summer of 2020 the project is expected to be worked on and completed.

After Moore's presentation to the Board, Keyser stated that he would like to see a more definite plan and have

some cost numbers and then for the Trustees to come review it with them.

Moore stated that the Trustees are more than happy to work with the Select Board on this project.

Blinn knows of several companies who do projects similar with the bricks and offered to do some research on those companies. Blinn thinks he can possibly get a demo for the Fourth of July so residents could see the project plans.

**BUSWELL PROPERTY:** on Main Street (Tax Map 20-268-419)

Bob and Sue Currier of Bridge Road came in to talk with the Select Board to find out the availability of this property. At one point, Bob was interested in the property, but then changed his mind. However, last week Bob came into to ask Roy if the property was still available. Roy told Bob that she would consult with the Town Attorney. Bob indicated that he was not around when the first public hearing took place and that he forgot to attend the second public hearing.

The property was taken by Tax Deed in 2013. The only party known that was interested was Lenny Caron who has a vested interest in the property. After discussion with the Curriers, the Board will talk further with Caron and the Town Attorney to find out how to proceed.

### DUMP STICKERS:

After discussion about how to handle making sure it is only town residents using the Transfer Station, Roy will discuss it with the Town Clerk and Deputy Town Clerk about how to best to enforce and notify residents that they need a transfer station dump sticker.

### TRANSFER STATION DOOR REPAIR:

The door at the recycling center needs repair. It is the door across from the mixed paper container. There is a

double step as you get on the inside of the building that needs to be altered. It is believed that Doug Bent installed that door. Roy will contact Bent to have him look at it.

### CORRESPONDENCE AND SIGNATURES:

• Roy received an email from Steve Hodgdon, the engineer for the Lawrence Street Bridge checking in with the Town noting that he does not have a date yet for the bridge study but his estimate would be in June.

• Roy received a letter from NH Department of Environmental Services (DES) notifying the Town that the NH Beach Program water monitoring will cease monitoring for small lakes including Highland Lake. The letter explained that typically the water is tested during June, July, and August for fecal matter. Of the 200 plus small lakes they test, only about five percent have any concerns. Thus, they will not continue this program but will make information available for the Town to test on their own. After discussion the Board agreed to have Roy check into the cost of testing samples ourselves and what lab to send the samples. The Board agreed that this cost should fall into be in the Recreation's budget.

The Board also discussed the need to get sand on Highland Lake Beach. It is a special sand for the beach. Two years ago, the Town attempted to have sand added to the beach, but was unsuccessful due to some town residents reluctance because of disturbing aquatic life. Roy will attempt to accomplish this again. As long as the Department of Environmental Sciences allows the Town to do this, the Board would like to proceed with this project.

• Intent to Cut – Jerry Hersey – 1057 Franklin Highway – Tax Maps 23-038-033, 16-048-234 and 16- 044-465

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# Andover Libraries Page

## Through the Reading Glasses

### Janet Moore, Library Trustee

It's June; it's time; it's baseball season! For the Bachelder Library Book Club's May selection, I chose to re-read one of my favorites, especially because it's June; it's time...

Michael Chabon's "Summerland" is an extraordinary book: part children's, easily adult, steampunk and adventure, he sucks in the reader inning by inning, run by run. He has created a true American mythology, complete with villains, giants, little people, treasures, and quests. And it's all based on baseball. Yes, baseball, and a native Indian crew called the Ferishers. This is the perfect "read-aloud to your kids" kind of story, especially at the end of those long and magical summer days.

Ethan Feld is a terrible baseball player. His dad is an inventor who's created a blimp vehicle that he's eager to market.

Jennifer T. Rideout plays the best friend and whiz of a player, while Thor Wignutt provides the oddball perspective. On Clam Island, Washington, the baseball field sits in Summerland, a magical setting where it's always blue sky and sunshine summer. And then one day it isn't, and Cinquefoil and Cutbelly and Ringfinger Brown and the arch enemy of all things bright and beautiful, Rob Padfoot, aka "Coyote," put in an appearance. Before Ethan knows what hit him, his dad has been kidnapped by Padfoot in the "Victoria Jean," the old Hotel Summerland and the birch wood beside it have been torn down, the land is gray, and they're off on an epic adventure, a la Homer's "Odyssey." With magic ("grammer"), close calls, and inning by inning suspense, this book has it all - it's baseball at its finest!



## Andover Libraries Newsletter

### Janet Moore, Library Trustee

The Andover Libraries need your help with two projects! We hope to deliver books to folks who cannot make it to the library. Generous patrons have volunteered to help, but we do need to know who these appreciative friends and neighbors might be. Please give us a call if you know anyone who could benefit from delivery.

Summer is right around the corner, as is the Summer Reading Program, which is a national effort designed to keep young students reading while engaged in a specific topic over the holidays. Starting on July 8, right after the July 6 Fairy House Construction from 9-11 AM in Andover, and ending on August 3, readers in grades 1-6 will receive a "book buck" for every visit to either of the Andover libraries. This summer's theme is SPACE. At the end of the program we will have a celebration with games and ice cream, and our young readers will be able to exchange their "book bucks" for prizes donated by the community. Over the course of the summer we'll be offering special space-themed projects, like launching rockets, building solar system models, and that all time favorite: staging an egg drop contest. We are also hoping to take participants to the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center. Please alert us if you want to share ideas and/or time with us. The sign-ups will occur at both libraries, and we certainly welcome summer visitors.

The NH Department of State Parks is offering passes for summer visits to most of its parks. You can pick up a day pass at the library, which is good for two adults and four kids-for free! Stay tuned

for more details.

The Andover Libraries Book Club, open to one and all, will be reading Kenneth Roberts'

"Arundel" for our meeting on June 27 at 7 PM at the Bachelder Library in East Andover. "Arundel" is an outstanding, five-star, Pulitzer Prize-winning historical novel. The capture of Quebec becomes a necessity during the American Revolution, and who better to lead Washington's troops than Benedict Arnold. You can obtain a copy at either library, but be forewarned; this ragtag army struggles through the Maine and Canadian wilderness with little food and heavy "bateaux" to paddle and carry. Keep some food and drink at hand for yourself, dear readers. Check out the best-sellers and new books/DVDs at the libraries and note the series collections while you're there-just in case you need to catch up! And don't forget the Little Free Library at Highland Lake's Town Beach; both libraries sponsor this by exchanging books periodically. You can join the reading exchange by taking a book and adding another. It's a popular program all over the country.

Remember, the WABL Walkers meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 at the Bachelder Library (WABL) for an excursion up and down the hills of East Andover. Our usual route is up Chase Hill to Emery, where we continue to the road's end and reverse, or branch off onto Dyers Crossing to the Rail Trail and thence back. We're always happy to vary the pace and route, and we have tea and check-outs afterward. By the way, the views are spectacular!



### Bachelder Library New Acquisitions

#### June 2019 Beacon

##### Adult Fiction

- The 100-Year-Old Man Who Climbed Out a Window and Disappeared*, Jonas Jonasson
- The Accidental Further Adventures of the 100-Year-Old Man*, Jonas Jonasson
- Celtic Empire*, Clive Cussler and Dirk Cussler
- The Cornwalls Are Gone*, James Patterson & Brendan DuBois
- Daisy Jones & the Six*, Taylor Jenkins Reid
- The Dark Angel; The Stone Circle*, Elly Griffiths
- The Department of Sensitive Crimes*, Alexander McCall Smith
- The First Lady*, James Patterson & Brendan DuBois
- The Last Woman in the Forest*, Diane Les Becquets
- Lost and Wanted*, Nell Freudenberger
- Lost Roses*, Martha Hall Kelly
- Run Away*, Harlan Coben
- The Silent Patient*, Alex Michaelides
- Those Who Leave and Those Who Stay; The Story of the Lost Child (Books 3 and 4 of the Neapolitan series)*, Elena Ferrante
- The Victory Garden*, Rhys Bowen

##### Adult Nonfiction

- Things My Son Needs to Know About the World*, Fredrik Backman
- Biased*, Jennifer Eberhardt PhD
- The Boy Crisis*, Warren Farrell PhD
- The Bully Pulpit*, Doris Kearns Goodwin
- D-Day Girls*, Sarah Rose
- Falter*, Bill McKibben
- Greek to Me: Adventures of the Comma*

- Queen*, Mary Norris
- Lessons from Lucy*, Dave Barry
- Casting Deep Shades: Poems*, C.D. Wright
- Magical Negro: Poems*, Morgan Parker
- The Lost Art of Reading Nature's Signs*, Tristan Gooley
- The Moment of Lift: How Empowering Women Changes the World*, Melinda Gates
- The Pioneers*, David McCullough
- Stony the Road: Reconstruction, White Supremacy, and the Rise of Jim Crow*, Henry Louis Gates, Jr.
- A Street Cat Named Bob*, James Bowen
- The Sun Is a Compass: A 4,000 Mile Journey Into the Alaskan Wilds*, Caroline Van Hemert
- Unbecoming: A Memoir of Disobedience*, Anuradha Bhagwati
- Upheaval*, Jared Diamond
- Won Over: Reflections of a Federal Judge on His Journey from Jim Crow Mississippi*, William Alsup

##### Children's Books

- Because*, Mo Willems and Amber Ren
- The Panda Problem*, Deborah Underwood and Hannah Marks
- A Piglet Named Mercy*, Kate DiCamillo and Chris Van Dusen
- Tiny T. Rex and the Impossible Hug*, Jonathan Stutzman and Jay Fleck
- The Road Not Taken: A Poem*, Robert Frost and Vivian Mineker
- The Undeclared: A Poem*, Kwame Alexander and Kadir Nelson
- Lord of the Fleas: Dog Man #5*, Dav Pilkey (graphic novel)

##### DVDs

- Mary Poppins Returns*
- Vice*
- The Wife*

### Andover Public Library New Acquisitions

#### June 2019 Beacon

##### Adult Fiction

- The A List*, J.A. Jance
- Cutthroats*, William W. Johnstone and J.A. Johnstone
- Redemption*, David Baldacci
- Dark Tribute*, Iris Johansen
- Miracles at St. Andrews*, James Patterson & Peter de Jonge
- The Island of Sea Women*, Lisa See
- Hope on the Inside*, Marie Bostwick
- Master of His Fate*, Barbara Taylor Bradford
- The Body in the Casket*, Katherine Hall Page
- The Tinderbox*, Beverly Lewis
- The Dark Angel*, Elly Griffiths
- Someone Knows*, Lisa Scottoline

##### Adult Nonfiction

- First: Sandra Day O'Connor*, Evan Thomas
- The Chief: The Life and Turbulent*

- Times of Chief Justice John Roberts*, Joan Biskupic
  - The Broken Circle: A Memoir of Escaping Afghanistan*, Enjeela Ahmadi-Miller
  - Silent Spring*, Rachel Carson
  - A Street Cat Named Bob; The World According to Bob*, James Bowen
- ##### Children's
- Space!: The Universe As You've Never Seen It Before*, DK Smithsonian
  - Rogue Knight (Five Kingdoms)*, Brandon Mull
  - Diary of an Awesome Friendly Kid: Rowley Jefferson's Journal*, Jeff Kinney
  - Darkstalker (Wings of Fire)*, Tui T. Sutherland
  - Into the Game! (Minecraft Woodsworld Chronicles #1)*, Nick Eliopoulos
  - Emily Windsnap and the Ship of Lost Souls*, Liz Kessler and Sarah Gibb
  - Mr. Lemoncello's All-Star Breakout Game*, Chris Grabenstein



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# ANDOVER SUMMER RESIDENTS' GUIDE

## Town Information • Activities • Food & Lodging • Sight-Seeing

### Andover Town Information ([www.andover-nh.gov](http://www.andover-nh.gov))

Town Clerk and Tax Collector hours

- Fire Permit information
- Transfer Station informaton (new recycling guidelines!)
- Transfer Station/Town Beach sticker
- Fourth of July in Andover

### Libraries ([www.andovernhlibrary.weebly.com](http://www.andovernhlibrary.weebly.com))

- Andover Public Library
- WA Bachelder Library

### Andover Historical Society ([www.andoverhistory.org](http://www.andoverhistory.org))

- Potter Place Railroad Station and Museum
- Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse
- Emons Store and Potter Place Post Office
- The Central Vermont CV-4030 caboose

### The Andover Community Hub ([www.andoverhub.org](http://www.andoverhub.org))

Classes, events, activities for everyone.

### New Hampshire Fish & Game

([www.wildlife.state.nh.us/fishing/free-fishing-day](http://www.wildlife.state.nh.us/fishing/free-fishing-day))

- June 1st is a free fishing day. Visit the website for more information on obtaining licenses.

### Rail Trail - Friends of the Northern Rail Trail ([www.northern-railtrail.org](http://www.northern-railtrail.org))

- Visit their website for maps and history.

### Places to Stay:

- Highland Lake Inn ([www.highlandlakeinn.com](http://www.highlandlakeinn.com))  
32 Maple Street, East Andover, NH 03231 • 603-735-6426
- New Hampshire Mountain Inn ([www.nhmountaininn.com](http://www.nhmountaininn.com))  
318 New Canada Road, Wilmot, NH 03287 • 888-797-2899

### Food:

- Blackwater Junction Restaurant  
730 Main St., Andover • 603-735-5099
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- The Kitchen Andover  
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### Regional Chambers of Commerce:

- Kearsarge Area Chamber of Commerce  
([www.kearsargechamber.org](http://www.kearsargechamber.org))
- Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce  
([www.lakesregionchamber.org](http://www.lakesregionchamber.org))

# Events Calendar

### June 1

**National Trails Day:** Get on the trail and help clean up trash, <https://fnrt.org/>

**Permaculture Gardening Workshop:** 10 to Noon, The Fells, Newbury, NH, (603) 763-4789 x3, [www.thefells.org](http://www.thefells.org)

### June 6

**Thursday's Child Dinner:** Coach House, New London, <https://fnrt.org/>

**Famous Trees of the Fells:** 2 to 4 PM, The Fells, Newbury, NH, (603) 763-4789 x3, [www.thefells.org](http://www.thefells.org)

### June 8

**Annual Plant Sale:** 8:30 to 11:30 AM, The Fells, Newbury, NH, (603) 763-4789 x3, [www.thefells.org](http://www.thefells.org)

### June 9

**Tucker Mtn. Shcool Open House:** 1-3 PM Tucker Mountain Road, (603) 735-5586.

### June 12

**Andover Service Club Annual Luncheon & Meeting:** Millstone Restaurant, New London

**The Pajama Game:** 7:30 PM, New London Barn, [www.nlbarn.org](http://www.nlbarn.org), (603) 526-6710

### June 13

**The Pajama Game:** 7:30 PM, New London Barn, [www.nlbarn.org](http://www.nlbarn.org), (603) 526-6710

### June 14

**The Pajama Game:** 7:30 PM, New London Barn, [www.nlbarn.org](http://www.nlbarn.org), (603) 526-6710

### June 15

**The Pajama Game:** 7:30 PM, New London Barn, [www.nlbarn.org](http://www.nlbarn.org), (603) 526-6710

### June 16

**The Pajama Game:** 5 PM, New London Barn, [www.nlbarn.org](http://www.nlbarn.org), (603) 526-6710

### June 18

**Senior Health Clinic:** 10 AM to 1 PM at Andover Community Hub, (800) 924-8620, ext. 5815

**The Pajama Game:** 7:30 PM, New London Barn, [www.nlbarn.org](http://www.nlbarn.org), (603) 526-6710

### June 19

**The Pajama Game:** 7:30 PM, New London Barn, [www.nlbarn.org](http://www.nlbarn.org), (603) 526-6710

### June 20

**Galileo, the Starry Messenger:** 7 PM at the Stone Chapel at Proctor Academy

**Executive Councilors Meet & Greet:** 6 PM at Andover Community Hub

### June 21

**Winni River Days 2019:** 4 to 8:30 PM, Trestle View Park, Franklin, <http://millcitypark.com/events/2019winniriverdays>

**The Pajama Game:** 7:30 PM, New London Barn, [www.nlbarn.org](http://www.nlbarn.org), (603) 526-6710

**A Hay Family Picnic on Sunset Hill:** 11 AM, The Fells, Newbury, NH, (603) 763-4789 x3, [www.thefells.org](http://www.thefells.org)

### June 22

**Winni River Days 2019:** 10 AM to 9 PM, Trestle View Park, Franklin, <http://millcitypark.com/events/2019winniriverdays>

**Boston Civic Symphony:** 7 PM at Sawyer Theater, Colby-Sawyer College [www.summermusicassociates.org](http://www.summermusicassociates.org), 603-526-8234

**The Pajama Game:** 7:30 PM, New London Barn, [www.nlbarn.org](http://www.nlbarn.org), (603) 526-6710

### June 23

**Winni River Days 2019:** 10 AM to 9 PM, Trestle View Park, Franklin, <http://millcitypark.com/events/2019winniriverdays>

**John Hay's Mission to Florida Lecture:** 11 AM, The Fells, Newbury, NH, (603) 763-4789 x3, [www.thefells.org](http://www.thefells.org)

**The Pajama Game:** 5 PM, New London Barn, [www.nlbarn.org](http://www.nlbarn.org), (603) 526-6710

### June 25

**Historic Wallpaper at The Fells:** 1 PM, The Fells, Newbury, NH, (603) 763-4789 x3, [www.thefells.org](http://www.thefells.org)

### June 26

**VINS: "Reptile Rendezvous":** 1 PM, The Fells, Newbury, NH, (603) 763-4789 x3, [www.thefells.org](http://www.thefells.org)

**Peter and the Starcatcher:** 2 & 7:30 PM, New London Barn, [www.nlbarn.org](http://www.nlbarn.org), (603) 526-6710

### June 27

**Andover Book Club Mtg.:** 7 PM at Bachelder Library in E. Andover

**Peter and the Starcatcher:** 7:30 PM New London Barn, [www.nlbarn.org](http://www.nlbarn.org), (603) 526-6710

### June 28

**Peter and the Starcatcher:** 7:30 PM, New London Barn, [www.nlbarn.org](http://www.nlbarn.org), (603) 526-6710

### June 29

**Franklin Savings Bank 150th Celebration:** 10 AM to 3 PM, downtown Franklin and Odell Park, [www.fsbnh.bank/150/](http://www.fsbnh.bank/150/)

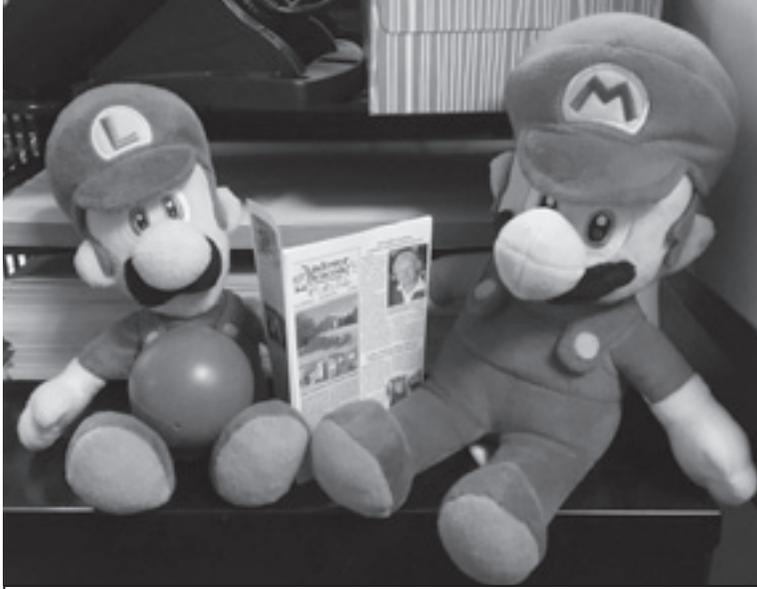
**Peter and the Starcatcher:** 7:30 PM New London Barn, [www.nlbarn.org](http://www.nlbarn.org), (603) 526-6710

### June 30

**Afternoon of Sculpture & Jazz:** 5 PM, The Fells, Newbury, NH, (603) 763-4789 x3, [www.thefells.org](http://www.thefells.org)

**Peter and the Starcatcher:** 5 P, New London Barn, [www.nlbarn.org](http://www.nlbarn.org), (603) 526-6710





**M**ario and Luigi were left behind on SHARE Day, and are hanging out at the Beacon office catching up on the news. Contact the Beacon office if you are looking for them. Photo: Shelley Geoghegan

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### Letters from page 8

nal local impact on us in this district. For example, a reduced state budget and taxes sounds very attractive to all voters, but the end result we have seen, time and again, is that less financial support comes from state government. We have seen far too often, increases in our local taxes resulting from state mandated requirements. Any effort to help us to understand the reasoning behind our representative's vote is much appreciated.

*Steven Darling*

### Live Free or Die

**N**ew Hampshire's motto is "Live Free or Die." Do you know how it started?" It was from a toast written by New Hampshire's General John Stark in the Revolutionary War in 1809. General Stark was unable to attend an anniversary reunion of the Battle of Bennington due to poor health. He sent his toast by letter, "Live free or die: Death is not the worst of evils." Part of that toast, "Live Free or Die", was adopted as the New Hampshire State motto in 1945.

The "Live Free Or Die" motto means a lot to New Hampshire residents. The people take pride in the motto and live by it. I believe New Hampshire is one of the freest states in the United States. Most residents in New Hampshire continually fight to maintain that freedom. New Hampshire's State Constitution is so powerful. Part One – Bill of Rights is a list of Articles that provides specific freedoms to the citizens of New Hampshire, and Part Two -Form of Government states how the government of the state will function.

The New Hampshire State Constitution guarantees, to name a few, the right of free speech, the right to bear arms, the right of privacy, the right of religious freedom, and all are born equal.

At the current time I believe that due to many of the proposed "Bills" in the current Legislature our freedoms are being slowly taken away from us, and if the Democrats win the battle with these bills being passed and become law our freedoms will be taken away from us and the new laws will "control" us. We cannot allow that to happen.

I am hoping the "Silent Majority" (those people who are not vocal, outspoken or active) in New Hampshire come forward and help us take back our State.

Here are a few more bills voted on by our State Reps–Kenneth Wells and David Karrick and passed by the Legislature:

- SB74, increasing by 40% a surcharge on registry of deed users to support a program unrelated to the registry service. Passed.

97% of Democrats voted to Pass.  
Karrick, David (D, Warner) Pass

- Wells, Kenneth (D, Andover) Pass 95% of Republicans voted to Kill.
- SBI39, studying whether to put NH taxpayers on the hook for student loans. Passed. 100% of Democrats voted to Pass. Karrick, David (D, Warner) Pass Wells, Kenneth (D, Andover) Pass 97% of Republicans voted to Kill.
- SB290, removing work requirement for able-bodied childless adults to receive Medicaid. Passed. 99% of Democrats voted to Pass. Karrick, David (D, Warner) Pass Wells, Kenneth (D, Andover) Pass 100% of Republicans voted to Kill.
- SB99, incentivizing people to stay on disability rather than work. Passed. 97% of Democrats voted to Pass. Karrick, David (D, Warner) Pass Wells, Kenneth (D, Andover) Pass 99% of Republicans voted to Kill.
- SB205, allowing unelected bureaucrats to raise a hidden tax on electricity without legislative approval. Passed. 99% of Democrats voted to Pass. Karrick, David (D, Warner) Pass Wells, Kenneth (D, Andover) Pass 99% of Republicans voted to Kill.
- SB72, requiring utilities to purchase more Renewable Energy Certificates thereby raising the cost of electricity. Passed. 99% of Democrats voted to Pass. Karrick, David (D, Warner) Pass Wells, Kenneth (D, Andover) Pass 97% of Republicans voted to Kill.
- SB2, raiding the unemployment trust fund to create a 37th job training program. Passed. 99% of Democrats voted to Pass. Karrick, David (D, Warner) Pass Wells, Kenneth (D, Andover) Pass 100% of Republicans voted to Kill.
- SB263, ignoring the law of unintended consequences with a bill that has many unanswered questions. Passed. 98% of Democrats voted to Pass. Karrick, David (D, Warner) Pass Wells, Kenneth (D, Andover) Pass 98% of Republicans voted to Kill.
- SB20, taking away a teenager's right to choose how many hours to work in a week that has even a single school day. Passed. 98% of Democrats voted to Pass. Karrick, David (D, Warner) Pass Wells, Kenneth (D, Andover) Pass 99% of Republicans voted to Kill.
- SB271, reattempting a previously failed policy of giving Washington bureaucrats control over wages paid on public works projects. Passed. 99% of Democrats voted to Pass. Karrick, David (D, Warner) Pass Wells, Kenneth (D, Andover) Pass 98% of Republicans voted to Kill.
- Quote by Ronald Reagan, "Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same."

*Louise Andrus*  
Salisbury, NH



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## Historical Society Presents "Galileo, the Starry Messenger"

Thursday, June 20 at  
Stone Chapel at Proctor

### Press release

The Andover Historical Society, with a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities, will offer a Humanities to Go program, given by actor Michael

Francis on his most recent discoveries made by using his newly devised spyglass. Throughout the presentation, audience members are actively involved in experiments and demonstrations. After the lecture, Galileo answers questions about his experiments, his life and his times.

Michael Francis, a gifted actor, engages the audience from the first moment, and brings the history of science alive. He never sways from his character role which adds to the experience. "The Starry Messenger" is an entertaining and enlightening evening, where science, mathematics and history come alive.

By combining science and theater, Francis has been able to reach audiences to instill an interest in the wonders of our universe. In addition to his programs in libraries, schools and civic organizations, he has presented at the Space Telescope Science Institute, Carnegie Science Center, the Franklin Institute, the National Air and Space Museum and astronomical conventions. Francis is a member of the Screen Actors Guild, American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and Actors Equity Association. He also belongs to the International Museum Theater Alliance, the International Planetarium Society, the Mid Atlantic Planetarium Society, and Solo Together.

Refreshments will follow the program.



Actor, Michael Francis, who portrays Galileo.. Francis and entitled "Galileo Galilei, the Starry Messenger." Free and open to the public, the program will take place at 7 PM on Thursday, June 20, at the Stone Chapel, 194 Main Street in Andover village.

"The Starry Messenger" is a dramatic, fun-filled adaptation of Galileo's short treatise "Sidereus Nuncius," published in 1610. Galileo (dressed in 17th century costume) arrives to present a public lec-

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## What's Up at The Hub in June

For more information on any of the following—or to let us know what interests you—call us at: (603) 735-5135 or email: [TheAndoverHub@gmail.com](mailto:TheAndoverHub@gmail.com).

### First Friday Films

June 7, 2:30 p.m.

**It's Complicated** with Meryl Streep, Steve Martin and Alec Baldwin. Free, with popcorn!

### Acrylic Art Class for Adults

Thursday, June 20, 6:30–8:30 PM

Five Thursdays beginning June 20. \$125, taught by artist Molly Leith. Pre-registration deadline June 13.

### Open House for Local Businesses & Organizations

Wednesday, June 12, 10 AM – 3 PM

Free, refreshments.

### Senior Health Clinic

Tuesday, June 21, 10 AM – 1 PM

For an appointment, call VNA nurse Jean Chapman, (603) 410-9754. Donation of \$10 to VNA suggested but not required.

### Karate Classes for Kids, Teens & Adults

Mondays

Ages 6 to adult, beginner to advanced. \$65/month. Contact Gayle Fleming of Tiger Mountain Shotokan, (603) 477-3174.

### Gentle Flow Yoga

Fridays 8:15 – 9:15 AM

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## Woodland Workshop to be Offered by Andover Coffeehouse

Saturday, June 29, 9 AM to Noon

### Press release

If you own property that includes a substantial wooded area, and would like to learn more about best practices of woodland management, plan to attend an outdoor forestry workshop on Saturday, June 29, from 9 AM

Free and open to the public, the workshop and woodland walk will be led by Tim Fleury, forestry field specialist and county forester with the Merrimack County office of the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension. Topics to be covered will include timber marking, selective harvesting and sales.

Sponsored by the Andover Conservation Commission, the workshop is part of a statewide UNH Extension effort at “making the state’s key industries stronger, developing vibrant communities and municipal leaders, fostering healthy families and an informed and engaged citizenry, and keeping the state’s natural resources healthy and productive.”

The workshop will be held rain or shine.

Directions: From State Route 11 in East Andover, turn onto Maple Street at the intersection opposite the Andover Community Church about midway between Andover village and Franklin. From Maple Street, turn right onto Tucker Mountain Road just beyond the Highland Lake Inn (just over a quarter-mile). Park at the turnaround at the very end of Tucker Mountain Road.



Tim Fleury, forestry field specialist and county forester.

to noon, beginning at the far end of Tucker Mountain Road (not far beyond the Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse) in East Andover.

## Franklin Savings Bank to Host 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration

### Press release

Franklin Savings Bank will host a 150th Anniversary Celebration on Saturday, June 29 in downtown Franklin. The event will begin with the FSB 150th 5K Run/Walk, in partnership with Millennium Running; a Market Day featuring local artisans, food and activities for all ages; followed by live performances by three local artists at Odell Park in the evening.

The Market Day portion will take place from 10 AM to 3 PM along Central Street in downtown Franklin. A portion of the road will be closed to accommodate both vendors and visitors. The planning committee is still accepting applications from local artisans and food vendors interested in renting a spot. The fee is \$25 for a non-profit or FSB customer and \$30 for a non-FSB customer. Vendor applications are available online by visiting [www.fsbnh.bank/150/](http://www.fsbnh.bank/150th/).

bank/150th/, or by contacting Dawn Beers at 934-8358 or via email at [dawn.beers@fsbnh.bank](mailto:dawn.beers@fsbnh.bank).

Other activities planned for the day include face painting and glitter tattoos by Our Creative Imaginings, be-dazzling balloons, zany juggling and unusual magic by Mr. Rod, human knocker bubble ball, along with Highland Mountain Bike Park’s Interactive Ride Zone.

The festivities will conclude with live performances by the Uncle Steve Band, Tyler Road Band and The Eric Grant Band at Odell Park. For a complete schedule of events, visit [www.fsbnh.bank/150/](http://www.fsbnh.bank/150/).

All proceeds raised from FSB’s 150th Anniversary Celebration event will be donated to the Veterans Memorial Recreation Ski Area located in Franklin, NH.

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is flat”, handing out thick xeroxed packets to all twenty representatives, presumably printed by some unnamed wealthy organization with a vested interest in tilting the playing field. Other political organizations attempt to subvert the work of the other House Committees by printing broadsides like the “Gold Standard” that replaces the actual titles of bills they oppose with misleading labels like “anti-liberty” and rhetorical phrases like “taxation is theft”. If you want to see, unfiltered, what a bill actually says, go to <http://www.gencourt.state.nh.us/>

and browse the bills, press releases, and announcements. I encourage you to get involved in our democracy by going straight to the source to find out what is really happening. Talk to me about your views by calling 735-5756, or email your representatives at [kenwells3@gmail.com](mailto:kenwells3@gmail.com) or [electdavidkarrick@gmail.com](mailto:electdavidkarrick@gmail.com).

There has been a lot going on in Concord in the past few weeks, and I can tell you that democracy is alive and well in New Hampshire! You can get involved in our democracy by informing yourself, talking to your reps, or by giving testimony about a bill you are passionate about.

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## June News from the South Danbury Christian Church

### Press release

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## Wilmot Historical Society Opens History Room

### Press release

The Wilmot Historical Society announces that its History Room will open every Saturday through September from 9 AM to noon on Saturday, June 22. The Society's popular Curiosity Shop will open the first of three Summer shops on July 13, with additional dates of operation scheduled for August 3, September 7, and possibly a 4th, to be announced.

Both the indoor and outdoor venues are a part of the fabulous Wilmot Farmers Market located on the Wilmot Town Green. The Society houses its collection in the History Room of the town office building next door at 9 Kearsarge Valley Road, just off Route 11 in Wilmot.

On the Saturdays when both Society venues are open, visitors have the opportunity

to chat with docents about the Society's permanent collection and also purchase collectibles, jewelry, linens, ephemera, vintage china, antiques and thing-a-majigs. Mark your calendars today!

All proceeds from the Shop benefit the Wilmot Historical Society in its endeavor to bring Wilmot's history to life. One example of how the Society is doing this is the wide selection of high quality oral history videos it has produced, viewable online at [Wilmothistoricalsociety.org](http://Wilmothistoricalsociety.org).

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



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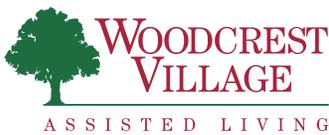




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## Signature Quilts of Wilmot Historical Society

### Press release

The Wilmot Historical Society is lucky to have acquired two early signature quilts that are stored in archival boxes in the History Room at the town offices. Signature quilts were some-

52 at the time, probably contacted her friends in the village and asked them to make quilt squares in the "friendship" pattern. Each would have stitched her block and attached a name to be sewn on later. It is amazing that these squares survived with pencil on paper signatures still pinned to most.



Liz Kirby (left) and Judy Rayno (right) holding the signature quilt.

times created as a fund raiser, other times sewn by friends for the fun of it. As a church fund raiser, for instance, squares were sold to church members and others for the privilege of being included in the finished product.

One early signature quilt had loose blocks of what was to become the Wilmot Bicentennial Quilt and were donated by members of the Clark family. They think the originator was probably Lucinda Sanborn, who may have died before finishing it in 1906. The two families were neighbors. Theodore and Frances Clark lived across the street from Albert and Lucinda (Fernald) Sanborn on Pancake Street in 1883, the date marked on one of the quilt squares. It is guessed that Lucinda, aged

Judy Rayno used her own embroidery skills to complete the 64" X 64" square quilt in 2007. She and Barbara Sanborn chose appropriate old fashioned patterned material to bind the various sized squares, starting with the smallest, to develop a template for the project. The finished quilt became known as the Wilmot Bicentennial Quilt because it was completed as part of the 2007 town celebration and presented to the Wilmot Historical Society on the Wilmot Bandstand June 18, 2007.

The second signature quilt, belonging to the Wilmot Historical Society is a finished 80" X 90" patchwork quilt with open bed corners that belonged to Mary Isabelle Tewksbury Pedrick. It was donated by her granddaughter, Kay Butler, and carefully repaired by WHS volunteer Chris Jenssen in 2018.

The Wilmot Historical Society is grateful to Luan Clark, Judy and Jim Rayno, Liz Kirby, Chris Jenssen and Julie Morse for providing background information and assistance in caring for these priceless historical artifacts.



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### Press release

Runners, walkers, families and groups from the greater Lakes Region and beyond will not want to miss the FSB 150th 5K presented by Franklin Savings Bank, in partnership with Millennium Running. The event will take place Saturday, June 29. The professionally timed race starts at 9 AM with registration and check-in beginning at 8 AM at Paul Smith Elementary School.

The course is a fast, relatively flat loop that begins at Paul Smith Elementary School and stretches along Chance

Pond Road to Route 11 (Webster Lake Road) to Range Road and finishes back at the school. Runners will be provided with chipped bibs and will receive official time results provided by Millennium Running. The first 150 registrants will receive a FREE commemorative moisture wicking race shirt! The registration fee is \$20 for adults 18+ and \$15 for children 17 and under. Registration is open at <https://www.runreg.com/franklin-savings-bank-150th-5k> until Friday, June 28.

All proceeds raised from the FSB 150th 5K will be donated to the Veterans Memorial Recreation Ski Area located in Franklin, NH.



## Wilmot Public Library Hosts Lecture by Ingrid Graff

“The Resurrection of Sherlock Holmes”

Ingrid Graff, a long-time lecturer from NH Humanities will explain the resurrection of Sherlock Holmes.

In one of the most famous reincarnations of all time, Arthur Conan Doyle killed off his world-renowned detective Sherlock Holmes, only to bring him back to life several years later. What caused Doyle’s disenchantment with his creation and what led to his resurrection? Ingrid Graff discusses Doyle’s life and writings and above all his relationship with Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson. She looks at several of the Sherlock Holmes stories to investigate the intense attraction of the

prose, the plots, the places, and especially the undying fascination of the public with the man who became the world’s most famous detective.

Ingrid Graff has been a long-time speaker for the New Hampshire Humanities and is a recipient of the William L. Dunfee Award. She has lectured for many different organizations, including The Jane Austen Society of North America and Road Scholar, and has taught classes for Granite State College. Graff was the school librarian for Gorham, NH for 10 years and won the NHEMA Award for Excellence in Library Services in 2007.

For more information contact: Michelle Travis at 603-526-6804 or email to: [wilmotlibrary@comcast.net](mailto:wilmotlibrary@comcast.net)



Sharon and Charlie Darling wrapped up a week-long tour of Florence and Tuscany with a trip to Fattoria il Poggio—Little Hill Farm, a small winery and olive oil producer—for a cooking lesson and a fabulous evening meal. Other highlights of the trip included a paper-marbling workshop in Florence and gelato in the piazza in Montecatini Terme, where the tour group stayed in a huge, old hotel full of faded elegance and Mediterranean charm.

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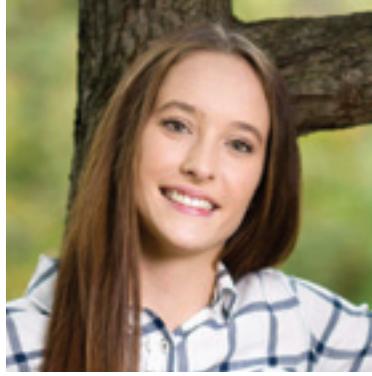
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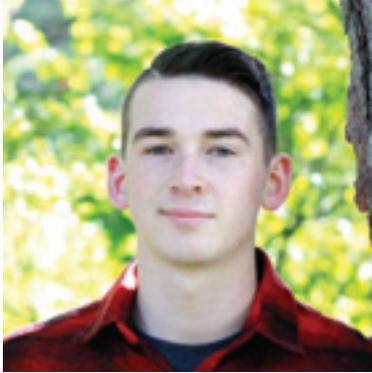
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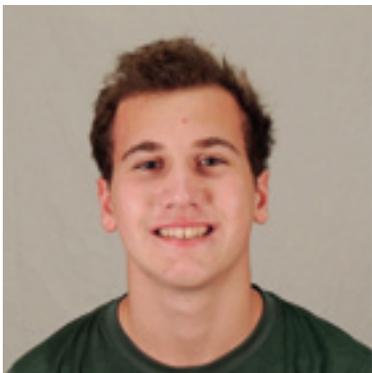


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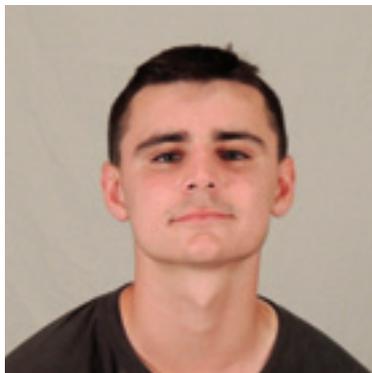


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## Nature Discovery Center Season Opens in Warner

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### Press release

The Nature Discovery Center of Warner will open for the season on Sunday, May 19 at noon. Regular hours through October will be Fridays and Sundays from 12 to 5 PM, and Saturdays from 10 to 5 PM, or by appointment for groups. The Nature Center is located at 18 Highlawn Road, just one mile up Kearsarge Mt. Road, and adjacent to the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum.

If you haven't visited the Nature Discovery Center, you're in for a treat. This hands-on interactive family Nature Center offers low admis-

sion rates. Its exhibits on birds and mammals, sea life, plant life, insects, reptiles, fossils, rocks and minerals, will fascinate the entire family. Heft a whale's tooth, see what features help desert plants survive, place your hand into a dinosaur footprint and hear what different owls sound like. Test your knowledge of bears, bats, pollinators, and poison ivy. The kids will love the learning activities and winning nature prizes for their efforts. After you've toured inside the Nature Center, check out the pollinator garden or explore the Medicine Woods nature trail.

For more information about the Nature Discovery Center, visit their website: [www.ndcnh.org](http://www.ndcnh.org).



Lara Herscovitch, a singer-songwriter-poet, performer and advocate will headline the Andover Coffeehouse on June 21 at the Highland Lake Grange Hall.

## June Coffeehouse Features Performer with Political Degree

Friday, June 21 at 7 PM at Highland Lake Grange

### Press release

Described as "a gem of a modern American troubadour," and as "a singer-songwriter-poet, performer and advocate, whose highly original contemporary folk is spiced with blues, pop, and jazz influences," Lara Herscovitch will get top billing at the monthly "Third Friday" Andover Community Coffeehouse concert on June 21.

The performance will begin at 7 PM in the Highland Lake Grange Hall, 7 Chase Hill Road in East Andover. Admission is free, although donations, which are shared with the performers and the Andover Community Church, owner of the Grange Hall, are gratefully accepted.

Based in Connecticut, Herscovitch tours and performs widely across the U.S., playing solo and with her backing band the Highway Philosophers. She also coaches and facilitates on themes including songwriting, creative courage, and artistic advocacy for a better world, and presents and advocates on themes related to civic engagement and justice reform. She

holds a B.A. degree in political science from the University of Massachusetts and a M.S.W. in policy from the University of Connecticut.

Between her sets at the Coffeehouse, open-microphone performers from around the region -- up to a dozen of them -- will have time in the limelight to display their musical talents and respect for the spoken word.

Sponsor for the June concert is Dr. Jack. Sponsorship funds help support the ongoing renovation of the Grange Hall.

Coming up: After a two-month summer break, the September 20 "Third Friday" concert will feature Oliver the Crow, a multi-genre fiddle-and-cello duo that "navigates effortlessly between the gravitas of chamber composition, the longing of folk music, the near dreamlike quality of atmospheric sound art, and above all, pop music's candy-sweet escape. It's no wonder NPR Music has named their duo 'an inspired collaboration.'"

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



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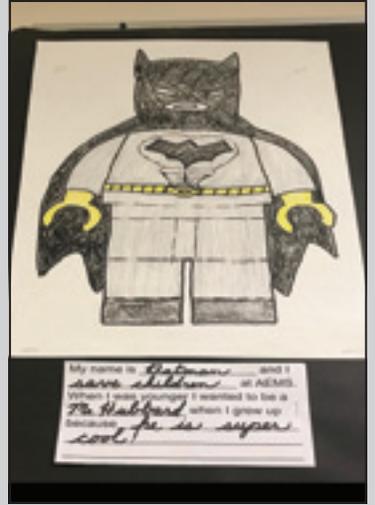
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Students from Kindergarten through the Eighth grade displayed their self-portraits in a variety of mediums and techniques. Teachers also designed their own self-portraits...as LEGO people...

and as whom they wanted to be when they were younger! It was a fun-filled evening featuring painting a graffiti wall, designing faces, decorating cupcakes, art jeopardy, photo booth and recreating a mural based on Van Gogh's *Starry Night*. The event was packed with parents, grandparents, students and friends. Everyone enjoyed the creativity of our town's children and staff.

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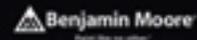
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## New Artistic Director for Kearsarge Chorale

**Press release**

Kearsarge Chorale, a community choral group affiliated with Colby-Sawyer College in New London, is pleased to announce the appointment of Alexander Ager as its new Artistic Director.

Mr. Ager, the K-8 music teacher at the Andover Elementary/Middle School, holds a Bachelor of Science



Alexander Ager, new Artistic Director for Kearsarge Chorale

degree in Music Education from Plymouth State University, and a Master of Music in Music Education from Boston University. He has sung in the bass section of the chorale for the past two years and has conducted several concert pieces, including one of his own arrangements. His youth and enthusiasm will undoubtedly contribute much to the culture of the chorale and its recognition in the community.

The chorale is most grateful for the three years of leadership provided by outgoing Artistic Director, Donald R. Cox, who announced his retirement at the chorale's spring concert. Dr. Cox, with a lifetime of experience in music education, administration, and conducting, provided both technical expertise and artistic inspiration during his tenure with the chorale. Members of the chorale were pleased with his announcement that he hopes to continue with the chorale as a singer in the tenor section.

## Summer Music Associates Announces 2019 Season

**Press release**

The mission of the Summer Music Associates is to bring distinctive, diverse, and predominantly classical music concerts to the Lake Sunapee-New London region. A spectacular 46th season is planned for this year.

**Boston Civic Symphony:** Saturday, June 22 at the Sawyer Theater, Colby-Sawyer College, 541 Main Street, New London.

The esteemed Boston Civic Symphony, now in its 95th year, will return for the eighth time to New London. Francisco Noya is the orchestra's new and very dynamic musical director. Francisco is a native of Venezuela and is a prominent figure in the Boston and New England music scene where he has earned a reputation as a versatile interpreter of symphonic and operatic literature. The program will include the Cello Concerto Op. 85 in E Minor by Sir Edward Elgar, Brannon Cho, Cellist; Prelude to Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg by Richard Wagner; and the Firebird Suite by Stravinsky.

**Rastrelli Cello Quartet:** Thursday, July 18, at the First Baptist Church, 461 Main Street, New London

The Rastrelli Cello Quartet joins the roster, bringing some of "the best qualities of the venerated Russian cello tradition, namely lustrous tone combined with soulful expression." Their program, "From Brahms to Beatles" will delight and astound.

**Chris Brubeck's Triple Play:** Sat-

urday, July 27, at the Sawyer Theater, Colby-Sawyer College

Chris Brubeck's Triple Play is back! An evening of rousing blues and jazz and crazy harmonica playing will have you out of your seats!

**William Ögmundson, Pianist:** Thursday, August 15, at the First Baptist Church, New London

Our very own William Ögmundson, pianist, will perform the premier of his program, "American Beauty." The program, with original arrangements, traces the history of American music from Gottschalk and the simple melodies of the Shakers to the modern Bumble Boogie.

**The Beacon Brass Quintet:** Thursday, August 22, at the First Baptist Church, New London

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Cellist, Branon Cho, performs with the Boston Civic Symphony.

## Summer Music Associates Presents Concert by Boston Civic Symphony

Saturday, June 22 at Colby-Sawyer College

### Press release

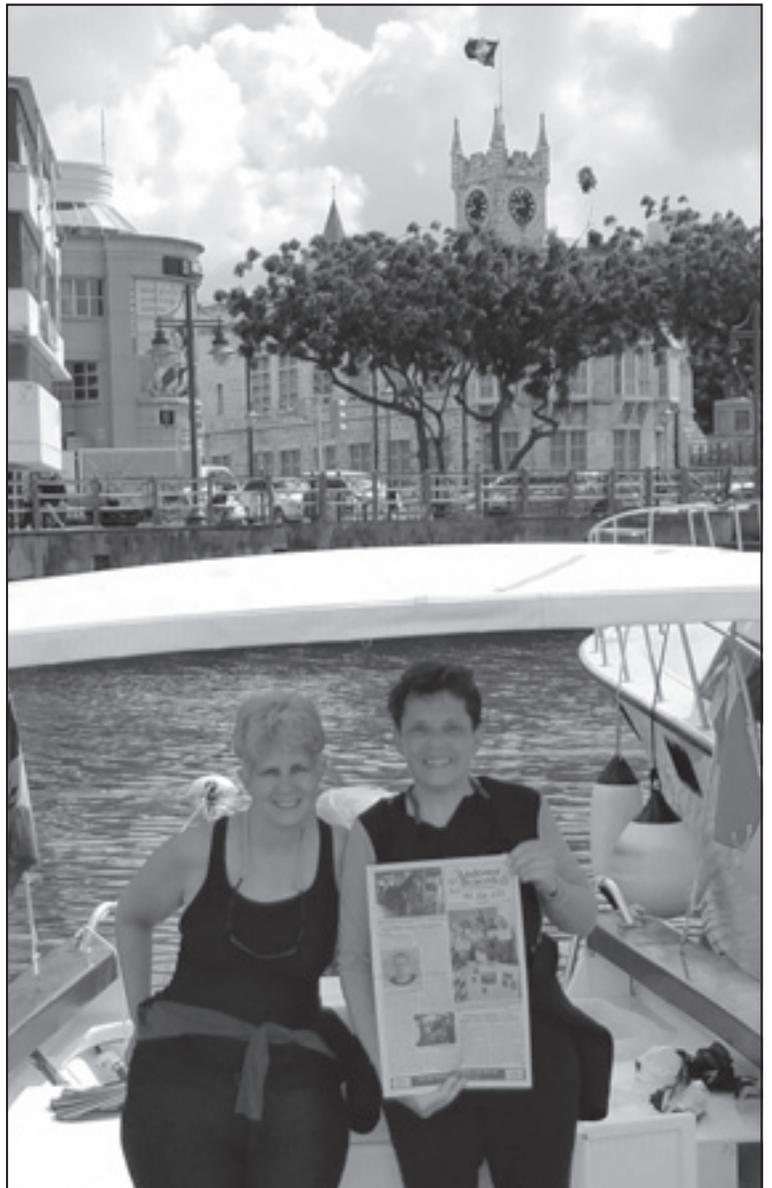
On Saturday, June 22, at 7 PM at the Sawyer Theater at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, Summer Music Associates will present a concert by the Boston Civic Symphony. The program will include the Cello Concerto Op. 85 in E Minor by Sir Edward Elgar, BRANNON CHO, Cellist; Prelude to Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg by Richard Wagner; and the Firebird Suite by Stravinsky.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$5 for students. Go to [www.summermusicassociates.org](http://www.summermusicassociates.org) for more information and ticket purchases. Or call 603-526-8234 and leave a message.

Described by Arto Noras as “a finished artist, ready to play anywhere in any hall,” cellist Branon Cho has emerged as an outstanding musician of his generation. He is the First Prize winner of the prestigious 6th International Paulo Cello Competition in Helsinki, Finland, and is also a prize winner of the Queen Elisabeth, Namburg, and Cassadó International Cello Competitions. Brannon has appeared as a soloist with many of the top orchestras around the world, in-

cluding the Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra, Minnesota Orchestra, Tokyo Philharmonic Orchestra, Brussels Philharmonic, and Orchestre Philharmonique Royale Liège, under world-renowned conductors such as Susanna Mälkki, Stéphane Denève, and Christian Arming.

As a lover of chamber music, Brannon has shared the stage with artists such as Christian Tetzlaff, Gidon Kremer, and Joshua Bell. His recent festival appearances include Marlboro, Kronberg, Music@Menlo, Verbier, and Gstaad. Brannon’s recent and upcoming solo performance highlights include debuts with the Minnesota Orchestra, the Vancouver Chamber Music Society, Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall, Kumho Art Hall in Seoul, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, New England Conservatory’s Jordan Hall, the International Cello Institute, and the Matinee Musicale in Cincinnati. Brannon received his Bachelor’s degree from Northwestern University’s Bienen School of Music under Hans Jørgen Jensen. He is now one of only two candidates for the prestigious Artist Diploma program at the New England Conservatory, where he studies with Laurence Lesser. Brannon performs on a rare cello made by Antonio Casini in 1668 in Modena, Italy.



Joanne Edgar and Michelle Lambert took the Beacon with them recently on a SCUBA diving trip to Barbados! In the background is the clock tower of the parliament buildings in Bridgetown, Barbados.

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## Friends of Northern Rail Trail–May Meeting Report

### May Flowers: The Trail's Projects Bloom

#### George Heaton, Secretary FNRTC-MC

**Board Attendees:** Alex Bernhard, Steve Darling, Tom Frantz, George Heaton, Craig Heim, Lindy Heim, Charles Martin, Myra Mayman, Chris Norris, Jack Shields, Peter Southworth, Nita Tomaszewski

**Loyal Trail Supporters:** Welcome Guests: Ricker Miller, Prescott Towle, Patrice Rasche, Steve Rasche; Marie Nardino and Bill Radzelovage (E. Andover)

#### Business Matters:

1. Minutes of April 2019 Board Meeting, accepted unanimously without amendment.

2. Treasurer's Report. The Treasurer's Report continued to show a healthy balance in the bank, as donations come in and few expenditures have been made. This happy condition puts us in a the position to embark immediately on a series of projects for the maintenance and betterment of the Trail.

Federal and State tax filings were submitted during the last month, and renewal of DOT's annual blue signage permits received.

The Treasurer's Report was accepted unanimously.

Unanimous approval was given to the report, which shows FNRTC-MC in a good position to embark on various proj-

ects during the warm-weather period.

3. Andover Hub Donation. A donation of \$100 was authorized in grateful recognition of the congenial and convenient meeting space provided to FNRTC-MC by the Andover Hub.

4. D&O Liability Insurance Authorization. As requested at last meeting, Prescott Towle brought a proposal for Directors and Officers Liability Insurance from the A. W. Frost Agency in Franklin. Brief discussion revealed unanimity among the Directors as to the prudence of such coverage, especially at its relatively modest cost.

Prescott Towle was therefore authorized to act on the Directors' behalf to obtain this coverage for a period of three years. The Board expresses its appreciation to Prescott for his continuing contributions to the Trail, in this matter and in many others.

#### Trail Projects:

1. Chance Pond Bridge Repair. Chris Norris brought photos and a full report on the status of the previously-discussed Chance Pond bridges, which are in sore need of repair. On-site reviews between Chris and frequent-FNRTC-MC-contractor Rodney Judkins had yielded proposals of different scope and design.

Discussion of the various possibilities led the Board to authorize an expenditure of up to \$10,500 for the Chance Pond bridges, and a directive to Chris Norris to conclude a contract

with Rodney Judkins to accomplish the work as soon as possible.

2. Danbury Bridge Railing Replacement. The railings on two bridges in the northern section of Danbury (north and south of the Zaccaria Road crossing) are in need of quick and full replacement. This is a task that will require a small number of people, small amounts of materials, good skills and only a little time. The Board will pay for all materials, having authorized \$800 for this purpose.

Volunteers for This Bridge Project are More-Than-Welcome! (Contact George Heaton, at george.r.heaton@gmail.com.)

3. Mowing, and Mowing Preparation. Mowing of the entire Trail will begin in mid-June by contractor Jim Shaw. In order to accomplish this work, the Trail must be free of obstruction – fallen branches, debris, etc. – for approximately 7 feet from the edge of the Trail. Ricker Miller volunteered to spearhead an effort to police and clear the entire Trail for this purpose. Date to be announced.

Volunteers for This Trail Clearing Project are More-Than-Welcome! (Contact Ricker Miller at ricker@rickermiller.com.)

4. Recreational Trails Program (RTP) Grants. Lindy Heim and Jack Shields represented FNRTC-MC at a recent workshop for organizations interested in applying for an RTP grant. Such grants cover projects ranging from \$8000 - \$30,000, and require a 20% match for the program's 80% contribution.

As a funding source for FNRTC-MC, RTP could be well-suited to support a long-term remedy to the problematic culverts at Eagle Pond. Jack and Lindy have therefore agreed to pursue this opportunity by engaging a consulting engineer and considering whether a proposal for 2020 makes sense by the June 21 deadline.

#### Reports on Other Developments:

1. Rail Trail Continuation into Concord. As has been known for some time, the PanAm Corporation has abandoned its rail line in Concord and Boscawen, which represents a continuation of the Northern Rail Trail from its southern terminus. FNRTC-MC has strongly supported the development of a recreation-

al trail on this route.

Negotiations between PanAm and the City of Concord to purchase the right-of-way have recently moved forward and become a matter before the public. These negotiations have great potential, but are complicated by the number of potential players – the City of Concord, PanAm, the Merrimack River Greenway, the State of New Hampshire, and private corporations interested in development of the corridor.

FNRTC-MC will continue to be engaged with this issue, as spearheaded by Jack Shields and Patrice Rasche, who are part of more than one of the organizations involved.

2. Dartmouth Students See Rail Trail as a Potential Project. Alex Bernhard reported on a student project from the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth in which a kiosk, historical signs and maps are being installed on the Trail in Lebanon. It would highlight the entire Trail from Lebanon to Boscawen. FNRTC-MC is hopeful that such student enthusiasm can proliferate.

#### Upcoming Events:

Saturday, May 18 – Volunteer Trail Clearing in Boscawen, to be reported on at next meeting.

June 1 – National Trails Day – FNRTC-MC encourages all to "Get On It!" (The Trail, that is, and be sure to pick up any debris.)

Thursday, June 6 – "Thursday's Child" dinner at the Coach House Restaurant at the New London Inn. One half of the net proceeds is donated to FNRTC-MC. See you there!

June 20-21-22 – Concord Market Days –at which FNRTC-MC and the Friends of the Merrimack River Greenway Trail will jointly staff a booth. Come!

June 21, 22 – Franklin White Water Celebration

July 4 – Celebration in Andover. Complete, as usual, with FNRTC-MC booth and bicycle raffle. Attend!

September 21 – Second And Seemingly More Likely To Be Annual Why Does The Northern Rail Trail End In A Cornfield? Bike Ride

**Next Meeting:** Wednesday, June 19, 2019; 7 PM; The Hub, Andover. All are invited!

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# Tick Season Has Arrived!

## Know Your Ticks And How To Protect Yourself

**Lee Wells**  
For Andover Conservation Commission

One of the great joys of warmer weather in New Hampshire is getting outside to enjoy that better weather and the natural beauty of our state. Some of the dampers on that enjoyment are the annoying small critters that we find, and that find us, when we are outside. If you and your family spend time outdoors, or have pets that spend time outdoors, then you need to be aware of ticks. The first line of defense against ticks is to be informed, and to use that information to know how to best coexist with these parasites that are, for better or worse, part of our environment.

The information in this article comes from the UNH Extension website on the Biology and Management of Ticks in New Hampshire, and I encourage you to check out the website to learn more. (<http://tinyurl.com/yy9xogrs>). The UNH website goes into great depth about the different species of ticks and the different diseases that they can carry. There is also much more information there about the variety of pesticides that can be used to combat them. It also has photos of ticks to help you with identification. The focus of this article is on the most common ticks found in New Hampshire and what we can do to reduce our risks.

### Ticks in New Hampshire

Most tick bites are harmless and don't require medical treatment. Ticks are blood sucking parasites that are members of the arachnid (spider) family and some of them do carry diseases.

The most common tick in New Hampshire is the American dog tick (aka wood tick), *Dermacentor variabilis*. It is about 1/8" long, brown and tan, and has a mottled pattern on its back. It is a "threehost" tick, because it must find and feed on an animal three times to complete its two-year life cycle. It must feed in its larva, nymph and adult phases. This species can transmit the organism that causes Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, which is rare in New

England. This tick is most active from May through July in our area. The bacterium that causes Lyme disease has been found in dog ticks, however tests prove that the tick cannot transmit the organism to its host. It is not involved in the spread of Lyme disease.

The second most common tick in New Hampshire is the blacklegged tick (aka deer tick), *Ixodes scapularis*. This is a smaller and more rounded tick than the dog tick. Adult males are very dark brown, almost black and the adult female is two toned: dark chestnut brown on the head and legs, and orange-red on the rear. This tick transmits the organism that causes Lyme disease. These ticks are most common in the southeastern part of the state. There are other species of ticks in the state, but most people never encounter them.

Most blacklegged ticks that carry the virus which causes Lyme Disease contract the bacteria from mice when they are in the larva and nymph phases. They then need weeks or months to grow into the adult phase, at which point they can transfer the disease to a host. Infected adult blacklegged ticks require more than 24 hours of feeding to transmit the bacteria to their host. The nymph can transmit the disease in 24 hours of feeding, or possibly less. The disease is spread by fluid from the tick being regurgitated back into the host. It is not the bite itself that causes disease, but the fluid transferred from the tick to the host. This process takes a relatively long time.

### Lyme Disease

Symptoms of Lyme disease in people begin with a red rash around the site of the bite. It usually appears three to 30 days after being bitten by an infected tick, and it expands in size and then fades. It shouldn't be confused with the red spot that appears within hours where you've removed a tick. The rash is often ring shaped and can be warm to the touch. Fatigue, fever, headaches, stiffness and pain in muscles and joints often occur. They can appear from a few days to weeks after infection.

Most cases are transmitted by ticks

in the nymph phase because they are smaller and more easily overlooked. Treatment with antibiotics is most successful in the early stages.

Experts recommend that ticks be removed with tweezers, grasping the tick as close to the head as possible. The tick should be pulled away gently and not yanked or pulled sideways. Pulling it sideways or yanking it could cause the head to break off and stay in the wound.

People often ask to have ticks tested for the presence of disease. The UNH Cooperative Extension doesn't have the ability to do this, but they can provide information on labs that do such tests. However, these tests can be expensive (\$75) and it can take several days to get results, and it is generally recommended to not wait for results before starting treatment. If you have been bitten or are concerned about illness after a bite, consult your physician.

### To protect yourself from tick bites:

- Stay away from tall grass and brushy areas that are prime tick habitats.
- If you do spend time in tick infested areas, wear proper clothing – good shoes and long pants tucked into your socks, and a long sleeved shirt with a snug collar and cuffs offer protection. Be sure to tuck in the shirt. Light colored clothing allows you to readily spot crawling ticks. You can purchase tick-proof or tick resistant clothing. Wearing tall rubber boots can reduce the number of ticks that can get onto you.

• Clothes can be sprayed with Permethrin, which is long lasting (often through numerous washings) but should be sprayed on clothing and allowed to dry. It should never be used on skin.

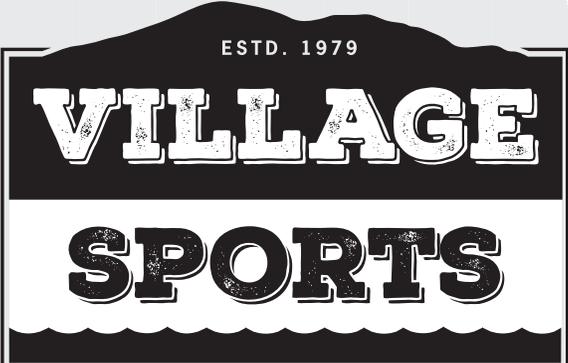
• The most effective repellents contain "Deet". It should be used sparingly on skin. Socks, ankles, legs and pant legs are the best places to spray.

• If you have been in tick infested woods or fields, monitor yourself, your children and pets every day during tick season.

• If you do get a tick bite, your chances of getting Lyme disease are very small, but to be safe you should monitor your health closely and be alert for any signs of tick borne illness. If you do experience symptoms, consult your physician.

• The greatest natural mortality factor for ticks is drying out. To reduce the threat of ticks on your property take steps to make vegetation and leaf litter dry out faster. Keep your lawn mowed, and reduce contact with tall grass. Widen paths through the woods and move play equipment away from tall grass and from the edge of the woods.

Don't let ticks ruin your outdoor experience or keep you from spending time outdoors. They are easy to spot and remove, but require vigilance. Be tick smart, use precautions, check for ticks after being in the woods or in tall grass, and enjoy the great outdoors. 



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# Chapin Senior Center Announces June 2019 Program List

**Family Stories: How and Why to Remember and Tell Them**

**Tuesday, June 4 at 10:30 AM**

In this active and interactive program, storyteller Jo Radner shares fool-proof ways to mine memories and interview relatives for meaningful stories. Participants practice finding, developing, and telling their own tales. Please call COA at 526-6368 to register.

**Life Lessons from Kindergarten**

**Tuesday, June 18 at 1:30 PM**

with Becky Fowler, retired Kindergarten teacher

Becky shares the true stories and actual quotes from 5-year-olds which reflect their learning and becoming good citizens and leaders of tomorrow.

Please contact COA at 526-6368 to register.

**Shamballa Reiki Sessions**

**Tuesday, June 25**

**Appointments from 9:30 to 3 PM**

Linda Luck of "Lady Luck healing therapies" will be accepting appointments for Shamballa Reiki at the Chapin Senior Center on the fourth Tuesday of each month from 9:30 AM - 3:00 PM.

Sessions are 15 minutes in length and the cost is \$15 per session.

Please call COA at 526-6368 to schedule an appointment.

**Tom & Tom's Men's Discussion Group**  
**Mondays at 8:45 AM**

We want to hear your stories and we'll share a few of our own. This is a walk-in program.

**French Discussion Group**

**First and Third Mondays at 4:15 PM**

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 at 10:15 AM**

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**

**Mon-Fri at 8:30-10 AM**

Please call COA at 526-6368 for more information. This is a walk-in program.

**Outdoor Recreation for Seniors**

**Tuesdays at 10 AM**

Join this active group to bike, hike, kayak and more! Please see the weekly schedule listed at [www.coachapincenter.org](http://www.coachapincenter.org) or call COA at 526-6368.

**Memoir Writing Group**

**Tuesdays at 10 AM**

This is a walk-in program.

**Walk-In Painting Group**

**Tuesdays at 1 PM**

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.

**Friends Program Bone Builders Exercise Classes**

**Tuesdays and Fridays at 10-11 AM**

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.

**Slower Spokes for Older Folks Bike Group**  
**Wednesdays**

Slower Spokes for Older Folks is the easier biking group for those who want time "to smell the roses" as well as get some exercise. Call COA at 526-6368. Starting date will depend on weather. Suggestions for routes always welcome.

**Line Dancing with Dee Connor**  
**Wednesdays at 10 AM**

Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church, New London

Line dancing includes a variety of styles of dancing, needs no partner, and is lots of fun! This is a walk-in program.

**Needlework Craft Group**  
**Wednesdays at 1 to 3 PM**

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.

**Tai Chi**

**Wednesdays at 2:30 PM**

Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church, New London, NH. This is a walk-in program.

**Bike Group**

**Thursday mornings**

The COA Bikers trek forth every Thursday morning from Spring through Fall for a 25-mile (more or less) bike ride from various locations in New Hampshire and occasionally, Vermont. Call COA at 526-6368 for more information or to be placed on the email contact list for schedule information. Weekly schedule also available at [www.coachapincenter.org](http://www.coachapincenter.org).

**Women's Discussion Group**  
**Fridays at 9 AM**

Get to know your neighbors over a casual cup of coffee. Join friends, new and old, to visit, chat and share! This is a walk-in program.

**Bingo!**

**Fridays at 2 PM**

Ten games for \$5. Ten bingo sheets with 6 cards on each sheet. Participants must be 55 years old and older.

**Bridge**

Duplicate Bridge – Mondays at 12:45 PM and Wednesdays at 9:15 AM

Contract Bridge – Thursdays at 9:30 AM

**Games!**

Poker – Tuesdays at 2 PM

Hand and Foot Card Game – Wednesdays at 1 PM

Mahjong - Thursdays at 12:30 PM

**Blood Pressure Clinic**

**Monday, June 3 at 9:30 AM**

This is a walk-in program.

**Parkinson's Support Group**

**Tuesday, June 4th at 1 PM**

You are invited to join this lively, welcoming and supportive group! This is a walk-in program.

**VNA Foot Care Clinic at COA**

**Friday, June 7 & June 14**

**at 9:30 to 1 PM**

\$25 Please call COA at 526-6368 to schedule an appointment.

**Morning Book Group**

**Tuesday, June 11 at 9:30 AM**

*Less* by Andrew Sean Greer

Please call COA at 526-6368 to obtain the book.

**Gentle Yoga**

**Tuesdays, June 11 and**

**June 25 from 3 to 4 PM**

We use yoga mats or chairs while we do yoga poses. Bring a yoga mat and wear comfortable clothing. Please call COA at 526-6368 to register. Carol Filbin, Certified Yoga Teacher

**Humanist, Agnostic,**

**Atheist Discussion Group**

**Thursday, June 20 at 1:30 PM**

Welcome to those who are interested in delving into a variety of humanist and non-theist topics. Bring your thoughts, your questions, and an open mind, and join our lively, respectful monthly discussions. This is a walk-in program.

**Movie & Pizza Matinee**

**Victoria & Abdul**

**Tuesday, June 25 at noon**

Please call COA at 526-6368 to sign up. There is no charge for this event. Come check out our new projector!

**Caregiver Support**

**and Discussion Group**

**Thursday, June 27 at 1:00 PM**

There is no instruction manual for being a caregiver! Join this peer-led group to learn tips, strategies and advice from those experiencing the same challenges and rewards. Please call COA at 526-6368 to register.

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## Events at The Fells June 2019

### Press release

Some events require advance registration. Call (603) 763-4789 x3. For more information on the activities listed below visit [www.thefells.org](http://www.thefells.org).

### Permaculture Gardening Workshop

Saturday, June 1, 10 to Noon

“Lasagna gardening” or sheet mulching is a no-dig method of preparing a garden bed with lots of benefits. Join Sophie Viandier, a permaculture expert from Garden Life, LLC in New London, NH for this workshop. Following a brief presentation, we will gather to build a new pollinator garden bed. Participants will take home a pollinator plant. Members: \$10, non-members: \$15. Advanced registration requested.

Summer at The Fells: Landscape and Legacy – Famous Trees of The Fells

Thursday, June 6, 2 to 4 PM

Join Dave Anderson of the Forest Society for a hike and trail side discussion of “Famous Trees of The Fells.” We will employ historic maps, and writings by the naturalist John Hay. Members \$10, non-members \$15. Meet at The Fells Gatehouse Kiosk. Advance registration requested.

28th Annual Plant Sale: Member Preview

Friday, June 7, 4 to 5 PM

Members, join us for this special early bird shopping. We have an array of outstanding plants, including specialty alpiners, rock garden plants, and

some signature plants. Receive 10% off all Fells plants, get advice from our expert landscape staff and be sure to visit our White Elephant table. Held at The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens Main House Pebble Court rain or shine.

### 28th Annual Plant Sale

Saturday, June 8, 8:30 to 11:30 AM

Buy quality, well-established plants and shrubs propagated and field dug from The Fells very own gardens, as well as from the region’s finest nurseries. Also Fells signature, specialty alpine, and rock garden plants. You’ll also find unique garden art and a white elephant table overflowing with gently used clay pots and landscape tools. Tours of our Main House and gardens will be offered free of charge beginning at 8:30 AM to all shoppers. Members, save 10% on all Fells plant purchases! The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens Pebble Court at the Main House.

### The Fells Main House

#### Commences Summer Hours

The Main House is now open 10 to 4 PM Wednesday through Sunday June 19 to September 2. Discover what life was like on an early 20th century New Hampshire summer estate. See new exhibits in history, ecology and art. Take an historic guided self-guided tour of the 22 room Colonial Revival Main House, explore the renowned gardens and sculpture, build a fairy house in the children’s Fairy Village and experience the natural

world on an easy hike along one of our scenic trails. Our Plant Stand located in the Gatehouse Courtyard is open daily, 10 to 4 PM. Site admission applies.

### Summer at The Fells: Landscape and Legacy– A Hay Family Picnic on Sunset Hill

Friday, June 21, 11 to 2:30 PM

The Hay family often enjoyed a picnic on the top of Sunset Hill. This summer, on the summer solstice, join Kitty Hay, Dave Anderson of the Forest Society and members of The Fells staff for a traditional Hay Family picnic at the top of Sunset Hill. Co-sponsored by Society for the Protection of NH Forests and The Fells. Members \$20, nonmembers \$25, lunch included. Meet at the The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens Gatehouse Kiosk. Advance registration required.

### Diplomacy: Then and Now Lecture Series – Stumping for Lincoln:

#### John Hay’s Mission to Florida

Sunday, June 23, 11 to 12 PM

Hoping to bring Florida back into the Union in time for the 1864 election, President Lincoln sent John Hay to begin repatriating Floridians in Union-held bastions along the East Coast. Lecturer Mike Pride is editor emeritus of the Concord Monitor; a writer, historian and retired administrator. This event is free and open to the public. Advance registration is requested, though walk-ins are welcome. This program is made possible by a grant from New

Hampshire Humanities.

Historic Wallpaper at The Fells

Tuesday, June 25, 1 to 2:45 PM

Presentation by Laura McCoy

Join wallpaper specialist and designer Laura McCoy as she presents her research on the history and manufacture of wallpaper and its reproduction. Includes a tour of The Main House and its historic wallpaper. Meets at the Gatehouse Classroom. Members: free, non-members: included with regular admission fee. Advanced registration is requested, though walk-ins are welcome.

### VINS: “Reptile Rendezvous”

Wednesday, June 26, 1 to 2 PM

Explore the characteristics of reptiles! Meet reptile ambassadors up close and learn about the adaptations of these beautiful creatures to their habitats here in New England. Touchable artifacts and hands-on materials complete the experience. Members: free, non-members: included with regular admission fee. Advance registration is requested.

### Afternoon of Sculpture & Jazz

Sunday, June 30, 5 to 7 PM

Join us for the opening of our new outdoor sculpture exhibit and the music of the Michael Parker: Instrumental Jazz Trio with Vocals, Sax, Guitar, Piano/Bass, amid the beautiful gardens and landscape of The Fells. \$40 per person. Advance registration requested. 

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fence line. The application was deemed complete at that meeting. Tonight, Bardsley presented the Board with the Mylar for their signatures. Bardsley noted that there is a right of way for Proctor that is not noted on the survey, but is in the deed. Hodgson asked Bardsley to show where the Proctor Right of Way would be on the survey.

There being no public comment, Urie made the motion to accept the Annexation Plan. Hodgson seconded the motion. All in favor. The Annexation Plan is accepted. The mylar was signed by members of the board and will be filed at the Merrimack County Registry of Deeds by Moyer.

**NON-BINDING CONSULTATION FOR 120 VALLEY ROAD:** (Tax Map 23-323-194) by Kathy and Jim Vashro.

The Vashro’s are potential purchasers of this property. The property has approximately 118 acres and lies in the Agricultural Residential District. The property is in Current Use. There is a home on the property along with an airplane hangar/garage. The Vashro’s asked many questions including the following:

- Subdivision - Can the property be subdivided?

The Board explained that in that district the property needs at least 250’ of road frontage on a Class V or better road. That district also requires a minimum of two acres. Additionally, the depth ratio of 4-1 must be taken into ac-

count on the lots so that the lots are not made into bowling alley lots.

- Farm Stand – Can they have a farm stand? The Board said yes

- Airplane Hangar/Garage – Can it be turned into two separate apartments, one for each of their aging parents? The Board indicated that they could not, but explained that an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) attached to their home is something to think about. The Board explained they could do one ADU per parcel of land. A detached ADU requires a Special Exception from the Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA).

- Boat Storage – Could the airplane hangar/garage be used for storage. The Board indicated that Site Plan Review would be required because it’s a change of use of the property.

- Parking Campers/Campground – Could they park campers on the property to use as dwellings? The Board explained by town ordinance a camper cannot be lived in for more than 90 days. If the camper is vacant and only parked on the property, it can be there forever. Additionally, Site Plan Review would be required for a campground because it is a change in use of the property.

- Weddings at the Farm – Could the property be used for weddings? The Board indicated that again, Site Plan Review would be required because it is a change in use of the property.

The Board explained that Site Plan Review is to review their plans, the See Minutes on page 31

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septic system, water, etc...Once completed, then a Public Hearing for the abutters is scheduled.

**RESIGNATION FROM THE PLANNING BOARD:**

Paul Currier resigned from the Board effective tonight. Currier will wrap up any unfinished work on the maps and make sure everything up to Town Meeting 2019 is completed. The Board thanked Currier for his service to the Town. Currier handed Moyer his Planning Board notebook, his signed 2013 copy of the Master Plan, and several copies of the 2007 Master Plan Build-Out Analysis prepared by the Lakes Region Planning Commission. Please see attached letter to the Board and Select Board from Currier.

**SPRING PLANNING AND ZONING CONFERENCE:**

Teach encouraged members to sign up for the 2019 annual conference held in Concord on June 1, 2019. Conference information was presented. Moyer will send an email to members so each can indicate what sessions they would like to attend in hopes that all sessions are covered by someone on the Board.

**REORGANIZATION OF THE BOARD:**

Urie nominated Teach to remain the Chair of the Board. Phelps seconded the nomination. All in favor. Teach will remain as the Planning Board Chair until the first meeting after Town Meeting 2020 when the Planning Board rules state that the Board must reorganize.

Teach nominated Urie to be the Vice-Chair of the Board. Phelps seconded the nomination. All in favor. Urie will be the Planning Board Vice-Chair until the first meeting after Town Meeting 2020 when the Planning Board rules state that the Board must reorganize.

Teach nominated Phelps to remain as the Secretary of the Board. Urie seconded the nomination. All in favor. Phelps will be the Planning Board Secretary until the first meeting after Town Meeting 2020 when the Planning Board rules state that the Board must reorganize.

**ENFORCEMENT:**

The Board discussed the Enforcement flowchart that Phelps developed. Blinn shared the chart with the new Select Board members and will have the Town Attorney review it for his input. Teach encouraged the Select Board to help with the enforcement now that there are some funds available for a deputy zoning administrator. Moyer will bring six to seven enforcement issues and sample letters to the next Board meeting.

The Board discussed "procedures" and how to handle enforcement and violations.

Blinn indicated that the Select Board is meeting with the Road Agent tomorrow and will ask for his recommendations on someone to assist with enforcement.

Moyer asked about how the Town

plans to handle Air B&B places in town as there are several known throughout town.

John Hodgson will research along with Randy Monti different area towns for how they handle those. The Board told Hodgson that both the New Hampshire Municipal Assoc.

**April 23, 2019**

*Condensed from approved minutes*

**Members Present:** Nancy Teach, Chair, Art Urie, Doug Phelps, Randy Monti and Dave Blinn

**Also present:** Pat Moyer, Planning & Zoning Administrator; John Ferris representing Proctor Academy; Bill Stack, representing Steve Smith & Associates

Minutes of April 9, 2019 were approve as amended

**Announcements / Correspondence:**

1. Teach received an email from Paul Currier pertaining to motor vehicle junkyard description to consider as a regulation in the Zoning Ordinance

2. Teach, Monti, Moyer, Phelps of the Planning Board and Jon Hodgson of the Zoning Board of Adjustment will attend the Planning and Zoning Conference to be held June 1, 2019.

3. The Shoreline Protection for an ordinance to be addressed Conservation Committee.

**Public Hearing**—Proctor Academy, 204 Main Street, Tax Map 18, Lot 840,096 for a Site Plan Review for their Outdoor Lodge.

Teach opened the public hearing at 7:15 PM. Stack and Ferris presented their plan. The building will be located near the ice hockey rink on the site of and behind the former firehouse. Some changes include the addition of a high drive on the north side of the building giving access to the second floor; the previously planned rear stairwell will be relocated to the inside on the front wall; the rear retaining wall will be moved slightly back to fit the mechanical equipment. Landscape planting is indicated on the plan that was presented. There will be one rain garden on each side of the building and the front of the building will have rain gutters. An AOT Storm water Permit has been received and a storm water to ground-water permit is still needed from the state. Water will be available at the tie-in to the hockey rink and the sewer will be out front going to a new septic tank and will tie into the hockey rink septic. Electric, phone and data will be accessed directly from the transformer pad near the hockey rink. The propane tank will be relocated. The fire chief was emailed and he is satisfied with the plan but wants to see the fire sprinkler design. The roof pitch and height was changed and Proctor will not need to go before the Zoning Board of Adjustment for a height variance approval. All lighting will be down lighting located under the porch cover at the entrances. There will be no stand-alone light posts.

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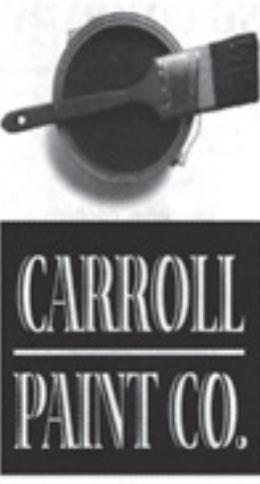
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Monti asked if there will be any solar. The response was that Revision Energy has been contacted and there are plans to install solar. A demo permit was received and plans are to start demolishing Wednesday, April 24, 2019. The Site Plan Review application was reviewed and deemed complete at a prior meeting. There being no further discussion, the public hearing was closed at 7:50 PM. Urie made a motion to approve the Site Plan Review. Phelps seconded the motion and the board voted unanimously in favor of approving the Site Plan Review.

**Reports of Board Members:**

**Blinn** for the Selectboard: The board is working on the appointed Road Agent as a long range plan. And the bridge on Last Street has been completed.

**Teach-Chair** report: Planning Board Priorities were reviewed. And the Village Zone revamp needs to be brought forth and discussed again for 2020 town meeting.

**Conservation Commission**

**March 20, 2019**

**Present:** Jerry Hersey, Tina Cotton, Jenny Bodwell, Jesse Schust

**Minutes:** Minutes from February 13, 2019, were approved with corrections.

**Correspondence:**

- Wildlines-Non Game Wildlife

Newsletter

- NHDES Environmental News-March and April
- Copy of Dredge and Fill Emergency follow up Application-from DOT to DES Wetlands Bureau-Rt. 11 (culvert that failed on Rt. 11 near Old College Rd in 2017)
- Post construction report on Proctor Pond dredging- from TES Consulting to DES Wetlands Bureau "In summary, the pond excavation project was successfully completed with negligible water quality issues or adverse effects on downstream resources resulting."
- Supply Lines newsletter from NHDES Drinking Water and Ground Water Bureau
- Americorps letter advising CC of work crew availability - Tina noted that work crews have to be paid and are not free labor. Members did not think of any projects that would require that amount of labor.
- Merrimack County Conservation District newsletter
- ASLPT – thank you for membership

**ASLPT Outreach Meeting:**

Meeting of outreach committee is April 1, 2019, but other than that Jesse has nothing to report, other than Ben Killham will be speaking sometime in the future.

**SWQPA article:**

Members approved with minor edits, Jesse will have his friend edit it, and

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then Jenny will send it in to the Beacon.

**Town Meeting Day Table:**

Jesse said it went well. The Conservation Commission table included the latest wildlife maps. One showed highest ranked habitat where voters could place stickers where they have seen wildlife and one where voters could identify the habitat where they lived and then check out a brochure that gave information on animals in that area. It also included information on Bog Pond showing maps of flora and fauna that have been identified in the area surrounding the pond, and the new wildlife marker that will be used to mark the Bog Pond wetland.

**White Oak:**

Tina will determine wording for BOS request. Members voiced concerns for proximity to prime wetlands of the shed, materials (salt) stored in the shed or else where that could be dispersed in a flood event, and pollution from vehicle fluids that could enter the wetland. Tree buffers for rail trail and houses should be maintained. Tina will edit the rough draft and send it out to commission members.

**Bog Pond Mapping:**

Jesse is working on the following items to be included in map prior to meeting with Planning Board.

- re-located snowmobile trail from northern rail trail to circle K
- prime wetland boundary
- 50 foot minimum buffer to prime wetland
- forest buffer easement for Verizon cell tower to create contiguous easement area with transfer station easement
- outline of new Belletetes building and parking lot

**Elbow Pond subdivision:**

Alan reported via email that Proctor cannot afford the land at this time.

**Bradley Lake:**

- Jay Aube (NHDES) will do a site visit to logging road this Spring.
- There has been no progress on obtaining conservation easements but NHDES has prepared a very good map for us that shows Bradley lake with town and water district properties highlighted. Bradley Lake and surrounding land is a Hydrologic Area of Concern (HAC) and would be considered a high priority for the Drinking Water Grants that will be awarded this year.

**Other Business:**

The town transfer station will be putting in toilets with water for hand washing, and Jesse suggested to make sure that they have best practices in mind, perhaps getting a composting toilet. Members also voiced concerns that now with access to water, activities such as washing down the hopper could lead to contaminants leaking out into the adjacent wetland.

Jesse said Chris Schadler is available to do a presentation about coyotes, but the cost for the presentation is \$200.

Members think we should put it off for later in the year to give us time to find partners to sponsor the talk.

Members reported on progress of projects, and as not much progress was made, will report again next month.

**April 10, 2019**

**Present:** Jerry Hersey, Tina Cotton, Jenny Bodwell, Jesse Schust, Alan McIntyre. Also present were all members the Selectboard and Shawn Upton for part of the meeting.

**Minutes:** Review of minutes from March 20, 2019. Alan made the motion to accept minutes as corrected, Jerry seconded and all were in favor.

**Coyote Hunting Bill- HB442:** Shawn Upton voiced concerns for hunters, as some groups are trying to change the composition of the NH Fish & Game Commission. He would like the Mission statement for our commission to include interests of hunters/fishers. In the future, a letter or email from our commission to the legislature will be taken by vote at a posted meeting. Apparently some supporters of the coyote bill said it was supported by wildlife biologists at New Hampshire Fish and Game. While the legislation was supported by some wildlife biologists, the testimony from New Hampshire Fish & Game did not support HB442. The Conservation Commission expressed appreciation to Shawn for taking time to share his concerns in person.

**ASLPT Outreach Meeting:** Members are from town conservation commissions within the areas served by Ausbon-Sargent Land Preservation Trust. Jesse said they are planning a workshop in the autumn to educate people who may want to put land into a conservation easement.

Andy Deegan prepared a "NOTICE OF THE EXERCISE OF RESERVED RIGHT" to legally change Mary Anne's conservation easement to to show that the allowed house lot has been sold to a family member. Alan made a motion to approve the notice of the exercise of reserve right, Jesse seconded, all approved. Jerry will sign in the presence of Andy, who needs to notarize it.

Tim Fleury, county forester, has a chart of town forest lands. He also knows how to use LiDAR to understand the land better.

**Conservation Commission Chairs ASLPT Meeting:** The main issue was with ATVs on class 6 roads. The recommendations were that Selectboards should talk with other towns who have opened these roads to ATVs before making any decisions.

**White Oak:** Dave Blinn reports that we are almost to the end of the 30-day period for NHDOT interdepartmental checks to ensure that no one has any interest in the land. Currently Andover has a temporary use agreement and the sale of the property to Andover must be approved by the Governor and the Executive Council. Things are moving along nicely, and once all is set, we will be updated. Once the sale is approved,

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the ACC can proceed with marking the wetland boundary.

**Earth Day Event:** We have no plans other than the annual May cleanup. We will think about one for next year.

**Emails:** Members were asked to respond to emails to make sure emails are being received and that comments are received in a timely manner.

**Amphibian Big Night Walk:** Amphibian big night walk in Wilmot led by David Patrick has an online signup, date TBD due to weather—rainy with nighttime temperature in the 40s. His wife, Elizabeth Harper is the new Chair of Wilmot's CC.

**Review of leftover items:** There was no progress on 2018 items.

2019 items: Tina made a motion to reimburse Jesse the amount of \$7.11 for aluminum nails to nail wetland markers to trees. Jerry seconded, all approved.

The tentative Schedule for presentations is: Thursday nights in the stone chapel at Proctor at 6:30 PM. May 23 will be Save the Bats! By Jesse Mohr. Jane Kelly will present on May 9 on Raptors, and Skip Lysle will present on May 16 on Beavers. April 28 will be a bird walk with Alan at 6:30 a.m. at Proctor Ski Hill. Alan will prepare flyers and a press release once information is finalized.

Jerry is working with Tim Fleury and Steve Lord on the forestry workshop which will be held on Tucker Mountain Road, possibly a Saturday near the end of June.

Mary Anne will talk to Lois and get us a headcount of people who have properties impacted by the Shoreland Water Quality Protection Act to determine cost of mailing Jenny's shoreland article to landowners. The article will be handed out with building permits. Jenny will print out color copies to go Pat Moyer.

**Wetlands Ordinance Discussion:**

These are the things Mary Anne is considering as she writes the draft ordinance. The draft will be circulated for comment soon.

- Buffer limits – Vernal Pools 50 feet, Prime wetlands 150 feet, other wetlands 100 feet.

- Allowed uses, prohibited uses and conditional permits exceptions come from the state innovative practices and the 1997 Guidebook.
- Do we want to include a 25 foot or greater no disturbance buffer that would not allow conditional uses?.
- Use of a wetlands scientist to delineate wetlands when there will be major soil disruption- i.e., primary residence, driveway, buildings over a certain size. Sutton feels that this protects the town and reduces liability if the town must enforce the removal or restoration of something that was done against the town ordinance.
- Impervious surfaces and calculation of minimum lot size?
- Setbacks for buildings and major disturbances like permanent foundations, septic systems, driveways?
- NH Lakes has provided wording that would provide greater protection for the woodland buffer of changing the 25% requirement to 50%
- NH DES has a model ordinance for drinking water supplies - Do CC members agree with recommending this to the PB. The exact DES ordinance would be sent to the planning board
- One of the prohibited buffers uses is gravel excavation and processing. What will CC recommend for Bog Pond and White Oak- grandfather in with 50-foot buffer?

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Not that long ago, most people worked for some type of an organization, such as a business or the government or a school district. But today, more and more workers are going their own way and joining what's known as the "gig" economy. If you will be one of them, you'll want to make the right moves to advance your financial goals in what can be a challenging work environment.

But first, you may find some comfort in knowing the prevalence of gig work. About 36 percent of U.S. workers are now gig workers, according to a study from the Gallup organization, which defines the gig economy as one made up of a variety of arrangements – independent contractors, online platform workers, contract workers, on-call workers, temporary workers and freelancers. People join the gig economy for many reasons, but most of them, like you, could benefit by considering these actions:

- Establish your own retirement plan. When you're a full-time employee, your employer may offer a 401(k) or similar retirement plan. But as a gig worker, you need to save for your own retirement. Fortunately, you've got a lot of attractive options. Depending on your circumstances, you might be able to open a SEP-IRA or even a "solo" or "owner-only" 401(k), which offers many of the same features of an employer-sponsored 401(k). Both these plans allow you to make pre-tax contributions, which can lower your taxable income. Plus, your earnings can grow on a tax-deferred basis. (Keep in mind that taxes will be due upon withdrawal, and any withdrawals you

make before you turn 59 ½ may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.)

- Create an emergency fund. Working in the gig economy can bring rewards and risks. And one of those risks is unpredictable – and often uneven – cash flow. This can be a cause for concern during times when you face a large unexpected expense, such as a major car repair or medical bill. To avoid dipping in to your long-term investments to pay for these costs, you should establish an emergency fund containing at least six months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid, low-risk account.

- Address your protection needs. Many companies provide some life insurance as a benefit to their employees, though the coverage is often inadequate. But, as is the case with your retirement plan, you will need to meet your own protection needs if you work in the gig economy. In addition to purchasing enough life insurance to protect your family, you also may want to consider disability insurance. A financial professional can help you determine what types of coverage, and how much, you require.

- Keep track of your expenses. If you do your gig work out of your home, you may be able to deduct some of your expenses – phone lines, utilities, internet, newspapers, equipment, mileage and so on – from your taxes. Consequently, you will need to track all these costs. And you will need to consult with your tax advisor on what can, and can't, be claimed as a business necessity.

These aren't the only moves you may need to make as a gig worker – but they can help provide you with a steady path in a world in which you can't always tell what lies around the corner.

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# OBITUARIES

**MARILYN E. (HAZEN) HURD**, 78, of Rowell Drive, Franklin, died on Sunday, May 19, 2019.

She was born in New London, New Hampshire on May 1, 1941, the daughter of Howard E. and Shirley M. (Towle) Hazen, Sr.



Marilyn graduated from New London High School in 1960 and was a stay-at-home Mom for most of the time. In her later years she worked with her husband, Charlie, at Franklin Septic.

She had lived in Franklin for 53 years. Marilyn was a member of the Elks for over 25 years.

She is predeceased by her husband, Charles E. Hurd; her son, William Hurd; and her sister, Gloria Thissell. Marilyn is survived by a son, Vincent Hurd of Franklin; a daughter, Melissa Thompson of East Andover; five grandchildren, MacKenzie, India, Nicholas, Veronica and Alan; one great grandson, Aiden; a sister, Eleanor Hazen of Laconia; two brothers and their wives, Howard and Kathy Hazen, Jr. of Franklin, and Kenneth and Louise Hazen of Warner; nieces, nephews and cousins.

Friends may call at the Chadwick Funeral Home, 235 Main Street in New London on Thursday, May 23, 2019

from 6:00-8:00 PM. A graveside service will be held on Saturday, May 25, 2019 at 10:00 AM in the North Sutton Cemetery. Following the graveside service there will be a celebration of life starting at noon at the Elks Lodge, 190 Central Street, Franklin.

**SAMUEL KYLE WILD**, known as the potter in Potter Place for much of his life, died on April 30 after living with an aggressive form of cancer for nearly three years.

He was born and raised in Sandusky, Ohio, and enlisted in the Navy when he was seventeen. After three years, he decided against pursuing a military career. Instead, he graduated with a Masters in Fine Arts from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. It was there that he was first introduced to ceramics and discovered a passion for playing and working with clay. In addition to his studies at OU, he attended a summer session in ceramics at Alfred University in Alfred, New York.



Upon graduation, Sam learned about the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen and the support and opportunities it offered young craftsmen. He moved to New Hampshire and was juried into

the League in 1971. He had a booth at the annual League of New Hampshire Craftsmen's Fair until 2016. His work became widely known in the late 1970s when Peter Christian's Taverns began to use his dinnerware. (The Taverns eventually had to stop using it because so much of it was being stolen.)

The style of Sam's pottery continued to evolve all his life. Becoming increasingly playful, it featured three-dimensional frogs, lizards, turtles and imaginary creatures. People often told him that his pots made them smile. He continued to do the Fair until the deterioration in his health prevented it.

Sam will be fondly remembered by family and friends as a mensch, a gentle soul, and a gifted potter. He liked to bake bread and eat it, and he loved dessert. Strawberry season required whole meals of strawberry shortcake; peach season demanded entire meals of pie and cobbler, and carrot cake was always in season.

He had an original, sly sense of humor. He always tried to do the next right thing. He quoted his dad often, "If you can't use your head, you have to use your feet."

He is survived by his life partner Carr Robertson, by his wife Gail Wild, and by his siblings and their spouses and their adult children: Paul and Sally Wild and their children Beth and John; James and Sydney Wild and their sons Benjamin and Jason, and Martha and Bob Bender and their children Michael and Molly.

For those who would like to make a donation in his memory, please consider an organization that promotes justice for all. Donations may also be made to the hospice program at the Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association.

A gathering to celebrate Sam's life

will be held in the fall.

**JAMES J. CARTER JR.**, 70, Retired Boston Firefighter of Engine 3 and local F.F. Union 718, passed suddenly on May 18, 2019.

Jimmy, a Vietnam Navy veteran, never liked to put his feet in the ocean and who was a U.S.S.A. ski jumping team judge who never jumped, had the best sense of humor, and his antics were renowned amongst his friends and family for him being able to "dish it out" but "never take it."



Jimmy's unique outlook on life led him to live it to the fullest, never caring what anyone else thought of him and he was quick to remind you of it. He'd often do so with a cigarette in one hand and a hot fudge sundae in the other with either his Harley or "Big Red" very close by.

James leaves behind a lasting memory and has impacted all of us whom have had the pleasure of knowing him and his legacy will continue.

As such, his beloved wife Theresa A. Carter, children and their families consisting of Tricia & Dwayne Sheehan of Salem Ma, Jason Leslie of Brunswick, Ga, Joshua & Stephanie Carter of Loudon N.H. and Jeremy Carter of E. Andover N.H. will ensure to keep his memory alive; forever reminding his grandchildren Carter, Savannah, Xander and Joseph to "Always watch out for the crazy people" with a wink quickly to follow.

Jim also leaves behind 7 siblings and their immediate families, Michael, Paul, Richard, Steven, Theresa, Joanne and Timothy who's bond he never forgot.

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**JAMES W. ALLEY, 73**, of Londonderry, NH, died peacefully Wednesday May 15, 2019 in Parkland Medical Center, Derry, New Hampshire, surrounded by his loved ones.

He was born in Waterbury, Connecticut on March 6, 1946, a son of the late Virginia (Worcester) Alley. At the age of 8, he moved with his family to Andover, New Hampshire and considered that his hometown. He was educated in Andover schools, attending Andover High School until its closure then graduating from New London High School in 1965. Athletics was always important to him, but he especially excelled on the basketball court.

James worked for Aberthaw Construction in Boston from 1970 to 1991 before purchasing the company and moving it to North Billerica, MA and then to Lowell, MA. After retiring in 2015, the company was purchased by his son Jeffrey, who had worked for his Dad since 1991, and Sean Cashman who also is a longtime employee.

James always had a passion for sports cars, motorcycles, racing, as well as western movies, car shows, and pie. He also

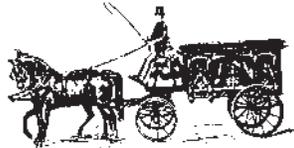
greatly enjoyed golfing, fishing, working in the yard, tinkering in his workshop, and playing with the grandkids. He was always ready to play with Legos and Barbies, do arts and crafts, ride scooters, or watch cartoons. When he retired, he took up woodworking, making keepsakes for many family members.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 52 years Cynthia (Phelps) Alley; son Jeffrey Alley and wife Melissa; two daughters, Elizabeth LeBreton and husband Corey, and Suzanne Alley and wife Samantha Genier; 5 grandchildren, Matthew, Benjamin, Allison, Ella, and Leo; brother, John Alley; and nephews Robert, David, and Tracy, and niece Heather. James is predeceased by his father and mother-in-law, Victor and Ella Phelps, and two siblings, Gerald Alley and Judith Alley Enos.

Calling hours will be held on Thursday, May 23, 2019 from 2 to 4:30 PM in the Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH. Memorial service will follow at 4:30 PM in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Neuroendocrine Tumor Research Foundation at [www.netrf.org](http://www.netrf.org). To send a condolence or for more information, please visit [www.peabodyfuneralhome.com](http://www.peabodyfuneralhome.com).



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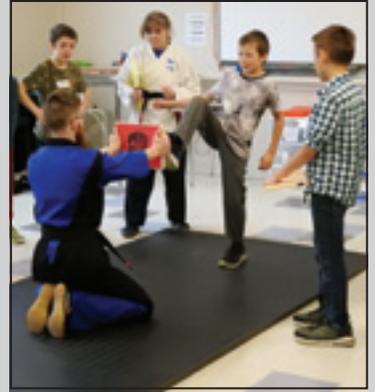
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## 30th SHARE Day at AE/MS

Volunteers make it happen!

Top: (L to R) Volunteers Megan Philbrook and Jennifer Bent help students create and personalize signs. Haylea Capone teaches calligraphy to an interested group of sixth grade girls. Volunteers Josh Norris and Ryan Murphy do a safety check with the bikers before heading out for a muddy ride. Martial Arts is a favorite workshop that is taught by Heidi and Nick Terwilliger. Billyjack Braley demonstrates his new skills for the group.

Bottom (L to R): Volunteers Harvey Best and Steve Darling share their woodworking skills with 5th graders Cilla Abrahamson and Myles Keyser.

Photos by Larry Chase



The fourth grade year at AEMS focuses on NH History. Mrs. LaRoche and her students recently visited the NH State House and were welcomed by State Representatives David Karrick and Ken Wells. They also enjoyed a visit to the Head School House in Hooksett. Photo: Pictured are NH State Representatives Ken Well and David Karrick with the fourth grade students.



Zander Blanchette and Grayson Cloutier exploring Hopkins Pond during East Andover Village Preschool's family hike.

## Andover Graduates From Proctor Announce College Plans

The following Andover residents, who are graduating from Proctor Academy have announced their college plans.

1. Matthew Bent, University of New Hampshire
2. Hannah French, Central Connecticut State University
3. Amanda Hinds, Colgate University
4. Julian King, Hartwick University
5. Ezra Jenifer, Wesleyan University
6. Britta Johnson, University of Victoria (British Columbia)
7. Hailey Makechnie, Bentley University

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8. Nelson Makechnie, Brigham Young University - Idaho
9. Ryan Methven, Curry College
10. Jack Newton, University of New Hampshire
11. Samantha Parkman, St. Joseph's College (Maine)
12. Myles Powers, Quinnipiac University
13. DJ Rankins, Stonehill University
14. Rowan Rowley, University of Vermont
15. Jack Wright, Auburn University



## E. Andover Village Preschool News

### Press release

Thank you to all our community members who visited our Art Show at the Bachelder Library in May; we loved reading all the kind, encouraging comments you left in our guest book.

Also in May, we worked in our garden (we are excited to see our peas thriving and carrots beginning to pop through), we had a great family hike to Hopkins Pond, and celebrated our wonderful mothers.

With only a couple weeks left in our school year we are trying to squeeze in preparation for our end-of-the-year celebration and family BBQ, Father's Day

gifts, and as much outside time as we can get.

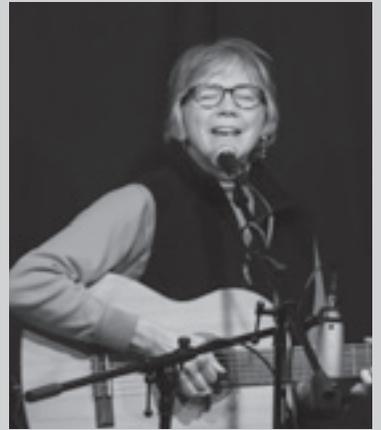
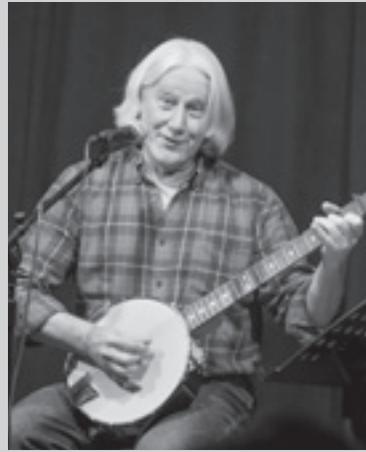
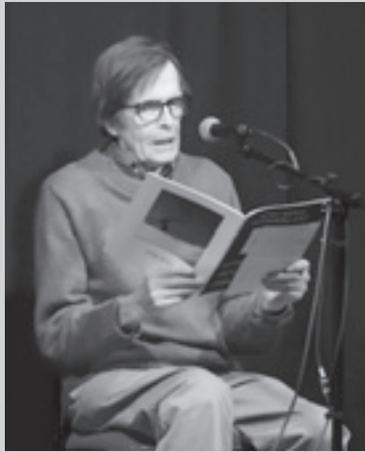
On June 14 we say goodbye to twelve of our preschoolers as they move on to kindergarten. This year we enrolled children from Andover and eight other surrounding towns. Salisbury, Tilton, Northfield, Webster, Warner, Sutton, Wilmot, and Lebanon, along with AEMS, are lucky to have some EAVP graduates headed their way! We will miss them all and hope they will take with them memories of the fun we had, and of course, that they come back to visit from time to time.

Happy summer!



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## Andover Coffeehouse Holds 50th Concert



Local color: The May 17 "third Friday" concert offered by the Andover Community Coffeeshouse was the 50th since its beginnings in February 2015. Shown here are just a few of the many local-area open-microphone participants who have provided entertainment for well over 2500 attendees, whose pass-the-hat contributions pay for the featured performers. After the June 21 Coffeeshouse concert, the volunteers who run the show will take a breather until the September 20 event.

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from. Each student makes four choices and are guaranteed two of their choices. Workshop choices include; agate flow painting, button art, calligraphy, building a corn-hole game, creative woodworking, felting a picture, field hockey, fly-tying and fishing, hair and nail art, golf, horses, hoop clinic, improvisation, lacrosse, martial arts, mountain biking, notebooks and cards, Rubik cube puzzles, tie dying, sewing a pillow case, sign carving, sign painting, snack making, stickers, tissue paper bouquets, never-ending cube, and bookmarks.

SHARE Day workshops are held in the morning. Students return from workshops at noon to enjoy a bag lunch with their classmates. Often lunch is outside but this year many groups ate in their classrooms. After lunch all students, staff members, and volunteers meet in the gym where all their arts and crafts from K-8 morning workshops are on display for all to enjoy. Students have an opportunity

to see what was made in the various workshops and get ideas for what they might like to try the next year.

After much appreciation was shared for the morning workshops students then settled in for Alejandro's "Olde Time Magic Show" which had humor and magic tricks enjoyed by the students and adults. Andrew Pinard is a favorite at AEMS and this was a return performance. Laughter dominated the afternoon!

Before the day ended students gathered their arts and crafts as many of them had been made with Mother's Day in mind. The school buses were loaded with students and SHARE Day masterpieces. It's great to be an Andover kid!

Please consider being part of this community day next year! The SHARE Day idea from 1989 continues to grow bigger and better because of community support. New volunteers and ideas are always welcome!

Contact Gisela Darling (735-5681) or Principal Jane Slayton (735-5494) for more information or to volunteer.



Andover's River Turnbull '22 presents at Proctor's biannual Innovation Night that was held on May 21

## Proctor Hosts Spring Innovation Night

Scott Allenby, Proctor Academy

Each spring, Proctor's teachers host an Innovation Night as a public showcase of the academic work taking place in various classrooms. This year's Innovation Night took place on Tuesday, May 21 in the Farrell Field House as students from Economics, Engineering, AP Environmental Science, AP Human Geography, Introduction to Literature and World History classes showcased

their work in a fun, interactive setting. The focus of this spring's event was to highlight the interdisciplinary work that has become a focus at Proctor over the past academic year. This evolution of curriculum has allowed students across disciplines to identify how their learning intersects with other courses and content areas. To learn more about Innovation Night at Proctor, check out [blogs.proctoracademy.org/topics/academics](https://blogs.proctoracademy.org/topics/academics)

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Left photo: Brice Bendixsen (L) and Wyatt King (R) and Oliver Andrews (Right Photo) recently participated in the N.H. Music Educators' Middle School Music Festival. Photo: Alex Ager)

## AE/MS Band Students Participate in NH Music Festival

Alex Ager, AE/MS Music Teacher

AE/MS seventh grade students Brice Bendixsen, Wyatt King, and Oliver Andrews participated in the NH Music Educators Association Middle School Music Festival. Selection to the music festival is done by director nomination and the students attended one-day rehearsals with

performances in the afternoon. Brice played French horn and Wyatt played percussion in the Concert Band on Saturday May 4, while Oliver played second violin in the Orchestra on Saturday May 11. Congratulations to Brice, Wyatt, and Oliver on their selection and participation in the music festival!



SHARE Day Coordinator Gisela Darling takes a minute to chat with Margo Coolidge, Ethney McMahon and Sarah Will at the Welcome table. More photos on page 38.

## SHARE Day—Thirty Years of Community

Jane Slayton, Principal AE/MS

The students of Andover Elementary Middle School thoroughly enjoyed SHARE Day on May 10th. Smiles were abundant on the faces of students, staff members, parents and volunteers. In spite of the dreary, rainy weather a good time was had by all!

SHARE Day volunteers and staff members were easy to spot in bright, tie-dyed shirts that were made to honor the 30th year anniversary of SHARE Day.

We are so fortunate that a small group of parents had such a terrific idea thirty years ago. It has now become an amazing tradition in our community. We are also very lucky that so many people come forward from our town and the surrounding area to offer workshops for the students.

SHARE Day workshops are widespread throughout the area. In addition to the Andover Elementary Middle School there are workshops and activities held at the Andover Hub, Proctor Academy Art Studio, Proctor Academy trails, Whisper Wind Stable, Highland Lake, Birdseye Woodwork, Country Club of NH (when weather permits), and the Rail Trail.

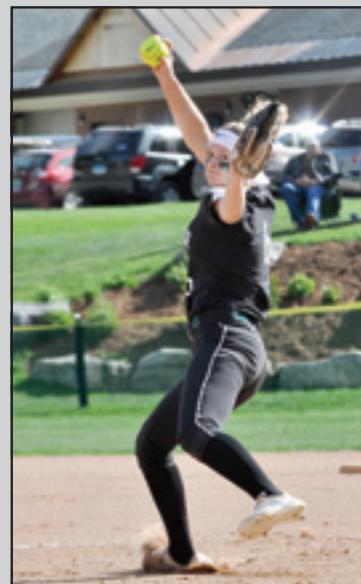
SHARE Day workshops for kindergarten students included cupcake decorating, making slime, fabric painting, tie dying, and designing picture frames. First and second grade students created and sewed pillows, tie-dyed shirts, meditated, danced, and learned about fire safety. As a K-2 students you are able to participate and enjoy five workshops because they are shorter in length than the 3rd-8th grade workshops.

The older students have a variety of workshops from which to choose

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Three Andover residents graduating from Proctor Academy will be playing at the college level in three different sports. Ryan Methven (top), Ezra Jenifer (left) and Hannah French (right).

## Andover Athletes to Compete at the Next Level

Scott Allenby, Proctor Academy

Each year, roughly 20% of the graduating class at Proctor Academy goes on to compete at the collegiate level athletically. This year's class follows that trend as more than twenty graduates have committed to NCAA Division 1 and 3 programs.

Among those college bound athletes are three Andover natives: Hannah French, Ezra Jenifer, and Ryan Methven.

Hannah will pitch for the NCAA Division 1 Central Connecticut State University team. Ezra heads to Wesleyan University where he will play NCAA Division 3 football in the highly competitive NESCAC conference.

Ryan will play soccer at NCAA Division 3 at Curry College.

Be sure to follow each of these local stars as their athletic careers continue at the next level.



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