

THURSDAY FOURTH OF JULY

Andover Fourth Of July Schedule Of Events

Thursday, July 4

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| <p>7-10 AM: Lions Pancake Breakfast at AE/MS</p> <p>7-11 AM: Oxen Demonstration behind AE/MS</p> <p>8 AM-5 PM: Festival on the Village Green</p> <p>8-9 AM: Firecracker 5K Race
Registration at Blackwater Park</p> <p>9 AM: Firecracker 5K Race, Northern Rail Trail, rain or shine</p> <p>10 AM: Opening Ceremonies at the Reviewing Stand:
Flag Raising by American Legion Post #101
Pledge of Allegiance by Andover Girl Scout Troop 51265</p> <p>10-11 AM: Judging of Parade Entries
Closest to the Pin Drive, Carr Field</p> <p>10:30-11:15 AM: Kearsarge Community Band Concert, Village Green</p> | <p>11:45 AM: Children's Parade Forms at the Andover Fire Station</p> <p>Noon: Bell Ringing at Savage Hall by AE/MS Students</p> <p>National Anthem by Garrett Niemeyer</p> <p>Patriotic Medley by Margo Coolidge</p> <p>Parade leaves Proctor Field House and proceeds east and south on North St, then west on Main St</p> <p>1-9 PM: Music: Bluegrass & Folk, on the Village Green</p> <p>3:30 PM: Hillbilly Scramble—Men's Softball Game at Blackwater Park</p> <p>5:30 PM: Women's Softball Game at Blackwater Park</p> <p>6 PM-Dusk: Concessions & Fireworks at Carr Field</p> |
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FOURTH OF JULY PARKING

- From 6 AM to 1 PM there will be no parking on North Street, nor on the south (eastbound) side of Main Street between JJ's Market and Pizza Chef, nor on one side of Lawrence Street.
- From 6:30 to 10 PM the Andover Elementary/Middle School parking lot will be open for public parking.
- Carr Field parking area is reserved for parade participants only.
- Parking in front of and beside the Town Hall is reserved for Handicap Parking only.

FIREWORKS LOCATION

The fireworks will be launched from the Proctor Ski Area. The best viewing areas will be Corson Field behind AE/MS and Carr Field on Main Street.

CROSS ONLY AT CROSSWALKS

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

KEEP KIDS SAFE DURING THE PARADE!

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

RAIN DATE: SATURDAY, JULY 6

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

If the celebration is postponed, the parade itself must be cancelled. In that case, participants are encouraged to bring their floats to the AE/MS parking lot at 1 PM on July 6 for the public to enjoy and for judging and prizes. Parade bands are invited to perform on the Village Green on July 6.

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Members of the American Legion, Crosby/Gilbert Post 101 of Andover placed flags on veterans' graves in preparation for Memorial Day. These flags were placed in 15 cemeteries within the town. L-R is Bill Leber, Lloyd Perreault, Pat Cutter (cemetery trustee), Walter Scott and Ron Evans. John Hanscom and Bill Keyser also participated.



Outdoor electric service has been updated in time for the July 4th celebration. Many thanks to Proctor Academy for their cooperation and effort to get the work done quickly and professionally. Photo: Charlie Darling

Outdoor Electric Service Updated on the Village Green

Just in Time for Andover's Fourth of July Celebration

Doug Phelps
Andover 4th of July Committee

The Town of Andover and Proctor Academy have worked together to significantly upgrade the outdoor electric service on the Village Green, just

in time for Andover's annual Fourth of July celebration.

The service was upgraded from 100 amps to 200 amps, the power box was upgraded, the existing underground outlets on the west end of the Green were fixed, eight new underground power outlets were added on

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Press release

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- Harassing Communication: 2

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- Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Incident: 10
- Traffic Offense-Citation: 6
- Traffic Offense-Warning: 28
- VIN Inspection: 6
- Warrant-Criminal/Civil: 2

ARRESTS:

- Dwayne Mason, age 51, Andover: Operating without a Valid Driver License
- Raymond French, age 59, Franklin: Domestic Violation Order Violation 

2019 Fourth of July Raffle Features Over 60 Prizes

Judy Perreault 4th of July Committee

This Year's 4th of July Raffle Is our Best. Local people and businesses have been very generous and we have over 60 prizes.

Below is a list of contributors of an item, gift card or service.

Andover— JJ's Market and Deli, Mane Street Salon, Blackwater Restaurant, Pizza Chef, The Perreaults.

Concord— Banks Chevy, Heritage Harley Davidson, Olive Garden, Longhorn Steakhouse.

Penacook— The Hair Clip, Chief's Place Restaurant.

Boscawen— Smoke Shack, Marshall Firearms, Kapelli's Restaurant, Alan's Restaurant, Marshall's Florist, The Outback Sugar Shack, Jackie Laro.

Franklin— Chubbles, Brothers Donuts, May Garden, Grevior Furniture, Blossom Shop, Hair Doctor, Hair Depot, Benson Auto.

New London— Morgan Hill Bookstore, Clarks Hardware, Artisans, Huberts, Colonial Pharmacy, Tuckers Restaurant, LisAnns, China City Restaurant, Allioops Restaurant, Coach House Restaurant, Hannafords, Lake Sunapee Country Club, Peter Christians, Flying Goose Restaurant, Grounds, Jakes

Salisbury— Crossroads Store, Barn Store,

Wilmot— Forest Cone Florist

Tickets Are 6 For \$5 Or \$2 Each. You may call Judy Perreault before the Fourth or look for our booth on the 4th of July on the Village Green. 



Bill George Jr. leads his Ox team in 1984 4th of July Parade.

The July 4th Celebration is Here

Press release

This is it! The 4th of July Committee has worked all year to get things ready for the celebration. Without the support of Andover's police and fire departments, as well as townspeople, we wouldn't be able to pull this celebration together.

Bring your appetites and good spirits for a full day of activities around Andover. Make sure you reserve a place in your heart for our country and all "She" stands for. One way to show patriotism is to raise a flag in your front yard or pick up one on the Village Green on the 4th. Wave it with pride!

It's not too late to enter the parade (the theme is Sports) or set up a booth on the Village Green. Anyone up for being a "dunkee" in the Dunking Booth??

play and we think you will be impressed!

Many thanks to Proctor Academy and NH Electric Co-op for their help getting power set up at Carr Field.

Based on how the spring has gone,



Tim Frost making cotton candy at the celebration in 1984

Don't forget to buy your raffle tickets at the raffle booth on the Village Green on the 4th. At last count there were 61 prizes, so your chances to win are good!

Be sure to go to Carr Field for games and refreshments (Auntie Nae's Tiki Treats) starting at 6 PM. Hang out for the fireworks which promise to be better than ever. We worked to revamp the dis-

we are due for a beautiful, sunny 4th of July. But just in case, a rain date is scheduled for Saturday, July 6th. This will be announced by 6 PM on July 3rd on the Andover 4th of July Facebook page, on the Andover town website, and on the Andover TV station. If in doubt, call Doug at 977-0037, Donna at 735-6131, or Beth at 455-2882. 



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Stylists Shelbi Vidal, Meghan Barton, and Mary Meier of New Horizons Hair-stylists, which Barton plans to rename "Mane Street Salon, LLC."

Lots of Excitement Happening at 170 Main Street

New Horizons Hairstylist's Changes Hands/Name

Meghan Barton

A lot of excitement is happening at 170 Main Street. I am pleased to announce that I have bought New Horizons Hairstylist's, LLC. I had always thought that someday I would like to own my own salon, but someday came a whole lot quicker than I anticipated! In 2001, I came to work for Mary at New Horizons, and little did I know what the little town of Andover would have in store for me!

I have worked for Mary Meier for 18 years. She has taught me a lot about the salon on Main Street. I have always thought, it's a good day if we are laughing soon after 9 AM. If you are really lucky, you will hear the laughter just spilling out our open doors all day! Lord knows, we are not quiet ladies! Thank you for all the life lessons and sharing all you have learned behind the chair!

Cheers to you, Mary as you sit back on the next adventure life holds for you.

I decided to rename our salon. With a little help from Facebook we set out to find a new name! I had many laughs as friends came up with such creative custom names! Meghan's Mullets, Hardy Hair Repair, Hot Heads, Barton's Bangs; to name a few! My cousin Shelbi Vidal and sidekick at the salon, came up with our name! Mane Street Salon, LLC was the winner!

We are pleased to welcome Billie Jean Hufault to our team July 1st! Billie Jean lives in Wilmot with her husband Joel and her daughter, Mia. She graduated from Empire Beauty School in 2008 and has worked in the salon industry for 10 years. She comes to us with her flair for hair from Joan Marie's Beauty Boutique in Wilmot. We are excited for her to join us and can't wait to introduce her to you! Billie Jean will be working in the salon Wednesdays and Saturdays.

We can't wait to share our new look with you and are looking forward to seeing you in the upcoming months!



PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL in Andover—Marianne Williamson, one of two dozen Democratic presidential candidates, was in Andover on June 19, speaking at the Andover Barn before an audience of over 50. Invited by the Andover Area Democrats, Williamson is the second presidential candidate to visit the town. Former U.S. Representative John Delaney also made an appearance in January.

Senior Health Clinic at Andover Hub

Press release

The Concord Regional VNA is holding a Senior Health Clinic at the Andover Community Hub, 157 Main Street, on Tuesday, July 16 from 10 AM to 1 PM.

All Senior Health Clinic services are provided for a suggested donation of \$10;

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Blackwater Junction Restaurant	Gift Certificate	Tom Frantz & Renee Ratte

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Historical Society Still has Spaces Available for Old Time Fair

Press release

The Andover Historical Society is inviting all local artists, photographers, artisans and crafters to participate in its annual Old Time Fair on Sunday, August 4, from 9 to 2 PM, on the grounds of the historic Potter Place Railroad Station in Andover.

With lawn space for up to two dozen vendors and others demonstrating their craft, the fair regularly draws up to 600 attendees. In addition to showcasing local creative efforts, the fair

offers food, live music and other entertainment, fun and games for youngsters, a rummage sale, locally grown produce, and more.

Cost for a vendor is \$20 for a 10'x10' space. Vendors must provide their own canopy and tables. For more information, or to reserve space, contact Donna Baker-Hartwell at donnabh@tds.net or Alex Estin at 735-6579 or estinal@proctoracademy.org. Space permitting, registrations are accepted until the day before the fair.

“Whirligig Man” is One of Many Interesting Vendors at Old Time Fair

Donna Baker-Hartwell

Andover Historical Society

Andover’s Bill Donaldson has been participating in the Old Time Fair for many years. He and his wife, Lee will be at this year’s fair selling his very colorful whirligigs. It is crafts people like Bill that make the fair interesting, educational and fun. I recently asked Bill about his craft.

“My hobby has been a whirligig woodcrafter for the past 8 years. A whirligig is something that spins or whirls. All my whirligigs are wind driven. I design all my own whirligigs and spinners using images from nature, such as the Cardinals, from older classic “gigs” like the Man Sawing Wood, or from images I see or hear about, like windmills.

I enjoy creating things that have mechanical motion and I like to make my items large enough so they can be seen and enjoyed while looking out the window.

All are handcrafted to prevent rusting using stainless steel hardware wherever possible, and I even fabricate my own drive shafts from 12 ft stainless rods. Made out of pine or recycled hardwoods, each one

is hand painted using exterior grade paints and stains and no two are alike. Whirligigs always bring smiles,” says Donaldson

The Old Time Fair is on Sunday, August 4 from 9 AM–2 PM. The AHS would like to extend a special invitation



Bill Donaldson, of Andover, exhibiting his crafted whirligigs at Chichester Old Home Day in 2011.

to those who practice traditional crafts, such as potters, basket makers, metal workers, wood turners, stone carvers and leather workers. If you, or someone you know, have/has a craft that could be demonstrated and/or sold, please contact Donna at donnabh@tds.net or Alex at estinal@proctoracademy.org. It is not too late to participate!

Andover Real Estate Transactions

May 12 to June 12, 2019

Ty Morris for The Beacon

There were 5 closings in Andover between May 12 and June 12.

Paula Miner, the executor of Mr. Kidder’s estate, sold 65 Main Street to Molly Quigley for \$157,000. This single family home has 3 bedrooms and 1 bathroom and sits on 1.2 acres. John Kinney of Coldwell Banker Lifestyles represented the seller and Heather Hatfield of KW Realty Metropolitan represented the buyer.

Lalenda Matheny sold 108 Cilleyville Road to Rachel Michaud for \$190,000. This single family home has 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms and sits on 3.5 acres. Lalena Matheny of Newfound Properties represented the sellers and Team Tringali of BHHS Verani Londonderry represented the buyers.

Michael Carney, executor of Charles Robert Estate, sold 4 Horseshoe Pond

Road to Sharon and Bruce Macleod for \$259,000. This single family home has 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms and sits on 1.4 acres. Darrin Forehand of KW Realty Metro-Concord represented the sellers and Sherri Evans of KW Lakes and Mountains Realty Merideth represented the buyers.

Richard and Karen Sanborn sold 249 Route 4A to Daniel and Theresa Ladd for \$299,000. This single family home has 5 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms and sits on 18.5 acres. Kristin Angeli of Angeli & Associates represented the sellers and Mark Kiley of eXp Realty represented the buyers.

Raymond and Marianne Lizotte sold 42 Fourth Lane to James and Lori O’Connor for \$450,000. This single family home has 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom and sits on .31 acres. Stephanie Wheeler of Four Seasons Sotheby’s International Realty represented both the buyers and the sellers.

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the east end of the Green, and a 220-volt outlet was added to handle higher voltage needs.

New electrical code requirements call for the power box to be at least ten feet from the utility pole, so the power box was moved off the utility pole to a backing board supported by two 4x4 posts (on the right in the photo). The side of the board facing the Green will support the power box and outlets; the side facing Main Street will be used as a bulletin board where town events can be posted.

The Town has contracted an electrician to work with NHEC to bring the new 200-amp service down to the power box. An added feature of the work, initiated by Proctor, is the addition of a power supply to the flagpole, where a light will be installed to illuminate the flag at night.

Although the project was initiated by the Town, Proctor Academy went to great expense to provide the labor, equipment, and materials for the ditching, the underground pipe, the underground outlet box, and the backing board and supports. Many thanks to Proctor Academy for their cooperation and effort to get the work done quickly and professionally.

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An Interview With “Galileo”

Michael Francis, playing the part of Galileo Galilei, answered the following questions, some of which were asked during his Andover presentation in June.

Q: Do you think that a man will ever stand on the moon?

A: It took Columbus almost six weeks to sail from Spain to the New World. Eratosthenes determined many centuries ago that the Earth is approximately 25,000 miles around, so the voyage must have been about 5,000 miles. Now our Moon is approximately 250,000 miles from the Earth, according to Hipparchus. I can't imagine a trip that would take 300 weeks, could ever be accomplished.

Q: If you were to awake from a 500-year sleep, what do you think would be most different about the new world into which you'd awoken?

A: You're asking me to predict the future, but the ancients did not do a very good job, so could I expect to do better. The one thing I can be sure of is there is much left to explore so the world we know will seem much larger.

Q: You must have some intuitive “hunches” about life, the universe, and everything that you can't yet prove. If you could suddenly prove just one of those hunches, which one would it be?

A: I'm actually working on a proof that the theory of Signore Copernicus, that Earth and all the planets go around the Sun, is correct. I base my proof on my observations of the planet Venus using my telescope and my own theory of the motion of the tides. I believe my proof is very persuasive, but time will tell.

Q: What one change in your world do you think would do the most to advance man's knowledge of life, the universe, and everything?

A: If more philosophers would learn to do experiments, use their senses for true observations of nature and apply necessary demonstrations of their discoveries, our understanding of the Universe would advance greatly.

Q: Of all the people from the past and from [your] present, who would you most like to have dinner with, and what would you talk about?

A: Among all of the great thinkers, I must say I would enjoy dining with Aristotle. I know people think I'm always trying to discredit the master, but it would be most enjoyable to have him explain his various theories and then try to convince him of all his errors. While he may have been a very good thinker, I'm not sure he was a very good observer.

Q: Of all the things you've seen and learned in your lifetime, what has most surprised you?

A: I won't say it surprised me, since it has been on my mind from my youth when I helped my father with his experiments on the strings of a lute. Mathematics is the language of the Universe. Whether I'm trying to explain how the notes of a musical instrument are formed, the motion of a stone dropped from the roof of my house or the path of a planet across the fixed stars, the language of all of these phenomena and indeed all of nature is mathematics.



GALILEO IN ANDOVER -- Actor Michael Francis, appearing as 17th-century scientist Galileo Galilei, drew an enthusiastic audience of about 50 as he spoke, and answered questions, in Andover's Stone Chapel in June. The presentation was sponsored by the Andover Historical Society and underwritten by a grant from N.H. Humanities. Photos: Larry Chase

Galileo Galilei “The Starry Messenger” Draws Crowd In Andover

Shelley Geoghegan, Editor/Publisher

Galileo Galilei, or rather actor Michael Francis playing the part of the famous 17th century scientist, captivated and entertained the audience during his presentation of “Galileo Galilei, The Starry Messenger” in Andover in June.

Remaining in character throughout the presentation, and dressed in 17th century clothing to match, Mr. Francis transported everyone back in time with his explanations of how he improved the telescope, discovered the moons of Jupiter, worked with pendulums, and proved the theory that the earth and the planets revolve around the sun rather than the other way around.

“Galileo” didn't just tell the story, he had the audience participate by including selected individuals in experiments and demonstrations to show how he proved his theories. Later, he in-

vised questions about his work, his life, and his times. When someone asked about Einstein (who wasn't born until after Galileo's time), he remained in character and simply responded “who? I don't know this Einstein.”



Michael Francis as Galileo Galilei.

Between Mr. Francis' affected Italian accent, his stories of events during his time, and the atmosphere of Proctor Academy's Old Stone Chapel where the event was held, one could almost believe it was the 17th century. The audience was brought back to the 21st century towards the end of the presentation though, when “Galileo” shed his charade and became Michael Francis once again to answer more questions about Galileo and about himself.

This presentation was arranged by the Andover Historical Society (AHS), and made possible by a grant from New Hampshire Humanities. According to Pam Cooper, AHS Treasurer, they put on two such events per year (in addition to the upcoming Old Time Fair). For more information about AHS, visit their website at www.andoverhistory.org. To discover more details about Michael Francis, visit his website at www.mike-francis.com.

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Andover Community Church and Highland Lake Grange Hall taken around 1949. Photo: courtesy of Karen Forsberg

Andover Community Church Celebrates 150 Year History

Press release

The Andover Community Church is celebrating 150 years of serving Christ in the community. The history of the Church is rather complex and confusing at times. Much of the information contained in this article comes from *A Layman Looks at the Meetinghouses and Churches at East Andover* by Ralph Chaffee. The First Meetinghouse was constructed in the 1770's, at a cost of \$64. Josiah Badcock served as the first "settled" pastor from 1781–1809. For the next 20 years there was no regular pastor or services. The town relinquished ownership of the North Church to the Christians in 1839 but the Christian Church failed to maintain regular services until 1869. At that time, it became known as the Andover Congregational Church and the Rev. Howard Moody served as pastor from 1869-1885.

Over the years the Church became yoked with many different churches. It did go on its own from 1962 through 1967 under Rev. Herbert Kelsey. In 1989, the Church voted to disband the yoke and has been on its own ever since. The Andover Congregational Church became the Andover Community Church in 2018 by a vote of its members and joined the Anglican Diocese of New

England denomination. Together we stand united in the historic Christian faith, those truths and teachings that are held in common by most, if not all, evangelical and Catholic Christians and churches of every age and every place.

To observe this milestone, Church member Karen Forsberg and her team are putting together a float for the Andover 4th of July parade. In addition, we are planning a special service with the pipe organ being played on Sunday, September 22, 9:30 AM at the Church. Everyone is invited to join in this celebration. This service will be followed by a cookout and games for the children.

Other events at the Church

There will be a Flea Mart & Bake Sale on the last Saturday of each month at the Grange Hall, 9 AM–2 PM.

Vacation Bible School will be held August 5–9, from 5:45 -7:45 PM (contact Darlene Tilton, 545-1676 for further details).

Church Picnic will be August 11. Service at church followed by picnic at Highland Lake.

We at the Andover Community Church look forward to seeing you at any of our services. For further information on these happenings, you may call the Church office at 735- 5160.



A new roadside sign tells the history of the historic Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse. The School will be open to the public on July 14.

Open House at Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse

Sunday, July 14
from 1 to 3 PM

Press release

The Andover Historical Society will have the 1837 One-room schoolhouse open on Sunday, July 14. Visitors will notice the new roadside sign which tells of its history. The Historical Society under the guidance of John Hodgson is

putting up signs on several historic sites around town.

The Tucker Mountain School is the only one-room school in Andover still in nearly original condition. There will be many artifacts depicting education of the 19th century on display.

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Lions Club Announces College Scholarship Winners

Press release

The Andover Lions Club would like to share the news that two Andover students were chosen to receive a \$1,000 scholarship each for College.

Samantha Parkman, who will attend

St. Joseph's College in Maine, and Matthew Bent, who will attend the University of New Hampshire were this year's recipients. The Andover Lions Club members wish you both the best in your college years.



The Andover Service Club Awards Six Scholarships

Thank you to Club members for raising funds

Mary Phinney

ASC Scholarship Committee

The Andover Service Club has just completed its Scholarship Program for the 2019 academic year. We are delighted to announce that a total of \$6,000 was awarded to six very deserving students. To be considered for a scholarship, applicants must have a close, personal relationship to the town of Andover. The awards are made on the basis of academic performance, character attributes and community involvement.

The Andover Service Club would like to thank all those who submitted applications. Each application reflected strong character and diverse interests. I would like to thank personally each of the Andover Service Club members for their help in raising funds to allow this program to continue. I also know that I speak for each member in thanking all the community members who support our Club's projects. This

support is what makes our scholarship program possible.

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

Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each were awarded to the following students:

Amanda Hinds. Amanda will begin her studies at Colgate University in Hamilton, New York

Olivia Beauregard. Olivia will continue her studies at Merrimack College in North Andover, Massachusetts

Jacquelyn Morris. Jacquelyn will continue her studies at the University of Findlay in Findlay, Ohio

Erin Hanscom. Erin will continue her studies at Ithaca College in Ithaca, New York

Hailey Makechnie. Hailey will begin her studies at Bentley University in Waltham, Massachusetts,

Samantha Parkman. Samantha will begin her studies at St. Joseph's College in Standish, Maine.



With over a month to go before the August 4 Old Time Fair, Andover Historical Society volunteer and former president Pat Cutter surveys the growing storehouse of items to be sold on that date. For many years an antique dealer, Cutter has been putting "suggested" price tags on each item.

Old Time Fair Changes Auction Process

Old Time Fair and Flea Market Aug. 4

Press release

As the Potter Place Railroad Station's freight shed fills to overflowing with donated items to be offered for sale at the Andover Historical Society's annual Old Time Fair, the Society will forgo its traditional two-hour live auction and offer the goods for a "suggested" price at any time during the fair's 9 AM - 2 PM hours of operation on Sunday, August 4.

To make shopping easier for attendees, the fair organizers will also move the traditional "flea market" items from the far end of the railroad station to the area immediately in front of the freight shed entrance.

With an estimated 60 plus sale items on display inside the shed, and over 300 more on tables in the freight yard, the sale should attract more of the 400 - 500 expected attendees, according to organizer and former Historical Society president Pat Cutter. "It will also, we hope, attract extra income to help support our many projects and activities," she added.

Cutter continued: "The Historical Society is grateful for the responses we received to our call for sale items—in particular, for large donations of

items from local residents Frank and Pat Baker, Dennis Fenton, the family of George Kidder, Charlie and Mary Lou McCrave, and Dave Powers.

"As a result, we've accumulated so much merchandise that we're now unable to take any more donations. Thanks to everyone who's helped."

Among the items of note to be offered inside the freight shed are a Huffy bike, washer/dryer, Casio karaoke system, handcrafted hutch, three table-and-chair sets, sofa, wicker desk and chair, Pro-Tec shoulder pads, service for six by Pfaltzgraff, sleds, beds, dressers, tables, lamps, and much more.

Meanwhile, the usual "flea market" items—clothing, kitchenware, tools, books, etc.—will be on display in the area where the auction tent was formerly located.

Proceeds from the sale will go to replacement of the freight shed roof, among other upkeep projects.

Items in both areas will bear price tags. However, according to Cutter, higher-priced items that would previously have been saved for the auction will have "suggested" prices, meaning that prospective buyers will be able to bargain with volunteer staffers to arrive at a final price.



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 Peter and the Starcatcher: New London Barn Playhouse, www.nlbarn.org, (603) 526-6710

July 2
 Peter and the Starcatcher: New London Barn Playhouse, www.nlbarn.org, (603) 526-6710

July 3
 HPLA Ice Cream Social: 7 PM at E. Andover Fire Station, HLPANH@gmail.com
 Lighting of Flares at Highland Lake: 9 PM, around Highland Lake, HLPANH@gmail.com
 Peter and the Starcatcher: New London Barn Playhouse, www.nlbarn.org, (603) 526-6710

July 4
 Andover's 4th of July Celebration: On and around the Village Green
 Highland Lake Boat Parade: 4 PM, Highland Lake, HLPANH@gmail.com

July 5
 Peter and the Starcatcher: New London Barn Playhouse, www.nlbarn.org, (603) 526-6710

July 6
 Fairy House Construction: 9-11 AM, Andover Library
 Andover High School Reunion: 10 AM, Andover Elementary/Middle School
 Peter and the Starcatcher: New London Barn Playhouse, www.nlbarn.org, (603) 526-6710

July 7
 Peter and the Starcatcher: New London Barn Playhouse, www.nlbarn.org, (603) 526-6710

July 10
 Finding Your Home's History: 7 PM, The Stone Chapel at Proctor Academy 735-5135, TheAndoverHub@gmail.com.
 The Odd Couple: New London Barn Playhouse, www.nlbarn.org, (603) 526-6710

July 11
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July 12
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July 13
 Arts on the Green: 10 AM-4 PM, Sunapee Harbor, www.CenterForTheArtsNH.org, (603) 526-4444
 Wilmot Hist. Soc. Curiosity Shop: 9 AM-Noon, 9 Kearsarge Valley Rd., Wilmot
 20th Annual Pow Wow: 10 AM, Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, Warner, (603) 456-2600, indianmuseum.org
 Music on the Bandstand: 6 PM, Town Green, Wilmot
 The Odd Couple: New London Barn Playhouse, www.nlbarn.org, (603) 526-6710

July 14
 Tucker Mtn. Shcool Open House: 1-3

PM Tucker Mountain Road, (603) 735-5586.
 The Odd Couple: New London Barn Playhouse, www.nlbarn.org, (603) 526-6710

July 16
 Senior Health Clinic: 10 AM-1 PM, Andover Comm. Hub, (603) 224-4093

July 17
 Grease: New London Barn Playhouse, www.nlbarn.org, (603) 526-6710

July 18
 Rastrelli Cello Quartet Conert: 7 PM at 1st Baptist Church, New London, (603) 526-8234, www.SummerMusicAssociates.org
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July 19
 Music on the Bandstand: 6 PM, Town Green, Wilmot
 Grease: New London Barn Playhouse, www.nlbarn.org, (603) 526-6710

July 20
 Comedy Fundraiser: 8 PM at Anover Barn at Highland Lake Inn, www.Funn4Funds.com/events, (603) 630-7782
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July 22
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July 23
 Grease: New London Barn Playhouse, www.nlbarn.org, (603) 526-6710

July 24
 Andover Book Club: 7 PM, Bachelder Library, E. Andover
 Grease: New London Barn Playhouse, www.nlbarn.org, (603) 526-6710

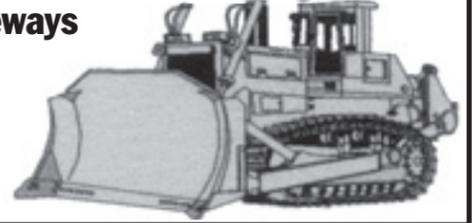
July 25
 FACT Presents Kamp Kaos: 1 PM & 7 PM, Franklin Opera House, FranklinOperaHouse.org, (603) 934-1901
 Grease: New London Barn Playhouse, www.nlbarn.org, (603) 526-6710

July 27
 Chris Brubeck's Triple Play Concert: 7 PM Sawyer Theater, Colby-Sawyer College www.summermusicassociates.org, 603-526-8234
 S. Danbury Church Fair: 9 Am 2 PM, Rte. 4 S. Danbury, southdanburychurch@gmail.com, or call 603-491-3196
 Music on the Bandstand: 6 PM, Town Green, Wilmot
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Frank Haley's Annual Walk for Sight

Lauretta Phillips

On June 1, Frank Haley, his wife Ann of Andover and family members joined hundreds of others to participate in the 16th annual walk for sight. 2019 becomes the 16th year that Frank Haley has been named the top individual fund-raiser for New Hampshire's Future In Sight (formerly New Hampshire Association of the Blind.)

As top individual fund-raiser, Frank and his wife collected \$12,407.10, breaking his previous record. This brings his total to over \$100,000 over the past 16 years. Frank says it is because of the generosity of the people he goes to see that he is able to do this, and he wishes to thank them all. Each one helps make a difference, from the ones who can give a dollar or two to the ones who can donate a hundred or more. The donations all add up to provide services for the community.

Whether you have lived with a visual impairment for most of your life or are just receiving a diagnosis of uncorrectable vision loss, Future In Sight's

low-vision programs and services can make a significant difference in your day-to-day life. Future in Sight offers education programs, occupational therapy services, adaptive technology training, and recreational activities for both children and seniors.

Frank and Ann were joined for the 16th annual walk-a-thon by daughters-in-law Norma Haley and Vickie Haley and granddaughters Mariah Haley, Danbury, Shannon Haley, Andover, Kate Haley, Andover, and Joel McNeff of Penacook.

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

For more information about the New Hampshire Future In Sight or to make a donation contact them at 224-4039 or Services@SightCenter.org.



THE HUB JOINS THE INTERNET -- Seth Currier, Proctor Academy's assistant director of information technology services, took a guided tour of The Andover Community Hub during a recent open house and is shown here with Susan Chase, a Hub board member. The Hub has recently brought internet service to the building, and Currier has volunteered his services in developing and installing a system that will support a variety of possible future Hub internet uses. Photo: Shelley Geoghegan



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August 24, 2019

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ANDOVER SUMMER RESIDENTS' GUIDE

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Andover Town Information (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)

- Andover Public Library
- WA Bachelder Library

Andover Historical Society (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)

Classes, events, activities for everyone.

New Hampshire Fish & Game

(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)

- Visit their website for maps and history.

Places to Stay:

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

Food:

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730 Main St., Andover • 603-735-5099
- Pizza Chef - 163 Main St., Andover • 603-735-5002
- The Kitchen Andover
(46 Main Street, Andover) 603-977-0128
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- Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce
(www.lakesregionchamber.org)

Learn More About the Andover Conservation Commission

Lee Wells
Andover Conservation Committee

Have you ever wondered what the Andover Conservation Commission does and what its mission is? Thanks to the work of webmaster, Alan McIntyre, looking at the ACC website provides a wealth of information, as well as offering spectacular photos of the Andover area. Please check out the website: <https://mcintyreal.wixsite.com/andoverconsvcomssn>

The Andover Conservation Commission is made up of volunteers who have been appointed by the select board. We are here to serve Andover's citizenry and landscapes. "The Andover Conservation Commission (ACC) has the important role of ensuring that our Master Plan includes provisions and guidelines for conserving and protecting our land, water and other natural resources in both a town-wide aspect and regional context. If Andover is to retain its rural character—deemed very im-

portant in the 1992 Master Plan, as well as in the May 2007 Overview of Master Plan Survey Findings—we all need to protect our natural, historic, scenic and agricultural resources. The goal of the ACC is to ensure the future ecological and sustainable health of Andover, as well as its rural character."

On the website you will find our meeting minutes, maps, information about land conservation, warrant articles, lakes and ponds, permitting rules, as well as best practices for conserving and protecting our natural resources. The website also provides links to other valuable sites, including upcoming backyard and educational events. The website also provides information about hiking trails to help in our enjoyment of the area. Browse the website and use it to deepen your understanding of the environmental issues facing us. The website is constantly changing and expanding, so please check it often. 

2020 Andover Historical Society Calendar

Focus on Railroad's Impact On Our Town

Larry Chase
Andover Historical Society

The Andover Historical Society's 2020 fundraising calendar, featuring photos and captions tracing the impact of the railroad's arrival in town in the 1800s, will go on sale at the annual Andover Independence Day Celebration on the Village Green. Copies will be available at the Historical Society's table.

The calendar is dedicated to Andover's Pat Cutter, a past president of the Historical Society. The dedication page reads in part: "Pat came to the Historical Society early in its existence, and tirelessly served the Society in various positions for over a quarter century. Her valuable knowledge, experience, leadership and endless 'can-do' energy contributed significantly to increase our collections and property holdings." Cutter retired in 2018.

Sponsors of the tenth annual calendar, who helped defray production costs, are: Pizza Chef of Andover, Ragged Mountain Orthopaedic & Sports Physical Therapy, Bellettes Building Product Specialists, J. P. Paquette Construction Company LLC, The Andover Community Hub, C.A. Miller Plumbing, Bar Harbor Bank and Trust, Jay and Robin Boynton, Proctor Academy, The Andover Barn and Highland Lake Inn, JJ's Market and Deli, Lake Farm Realty, Byron Septic Service, Roy and Mary Meier, Tilton Medical Associates, and

the Andover Historical Society Trustees.

Illustrating the theme with photographs from the Historical Society's collection and elsewhere, the calendar depicts and describes changes in population, employment, agriculture, logging and lumbering, industry, tourism, and travel influenced by the coming of the railroad.

A sample paragraph focusing on tourism details the extent of the railroad's impact:

"From 1880 to the 1920s the height of tourism was reached in the Andover area. Many hotels and boarding houses were built; rental cottages sprung up; many country homes opened their doors for visitors, and summer camps for children and adults were developed. John Proctor built a grand hotel and restaurant in Andover Center which unfortunately burned not long after completion. At least two substantial hotels existed in Potter Place, and the Potter Place Inn rented rooms and served food for more than 150 years. On Mount Kearsarge the elegant Winslow House was built for guests to stay the night or perhaps the entire summer. Hotel guests arrived at Potter Place and were transported by horse and carriage to the hotel. East Andover was also a mecca for summer visitors."

After July 4, the calendars may be purchased at the Historical Society's Emons Store in Potter Place, both Andover libraries, Mane Street Salon, LLC, and the Morgan Hill Book Store in New London. 

Andover High School Holds All-Class Reunion

Judy Perrault, Class of 1953

Last notice before our all class reunion on July 6, 2019 at the Andover Elementary Middle School. (handicap accessible) Anyone who attended the school is welcome. We meet at 10 AM for a tour of the school, visiting, checking out memorabilia, pictures, and a quick meeting. Our potluck lunch will be around noon. Bring a main dish or dessert to share and your own beverage. Metal chairs are provided but if you want something more comfy bring it with you. See you there!

A poem from the *Blue and White Banner* March 1952

To America's Teachers
by Charles G. Reigner

To those who guide
young minds and hearts,

Who train young lives
for useful parts,
Give gratitude and thanks.

For high resolve and
noble thought,
For wholesome lessons
wisely taught,

Give gratitude and thanks.
For those who lift young
eyes to heights,

Whence comes our help
on darkest nights,
Give gratitude and thanks.

For education's holy flame,
For all who bear
the Teacher's name,

Give gratitude and thanks.

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Andover Libraries Page

Through the Reading Glasses

Janet Moore, Library Trustee

Stars of Women's Soccer 2nd Edition (World Soccer Legends) by Illugi Jokulsson; this is the book you want for the summer. Although the Women's World Cup will be finishing on July 7—are you watching yet?—it's great fun to learn about the best of the best: 28 women from all over the world at the peak of their game! Ask your library to order this now!

David McCullough's latest book, *The Pioneers: The Heroic Story of the Settlers Who Brought the American Ideal West*, is a fitting addition to his

explorations of American history. He delves into the opening up of the Northwest Territories, which at the time of the Treaty of Paris, included the lands west and to the north of the Ohio River. A Massachusetts minister declared the area should be preferentially given to Revolutionary War veterans and their families under the new Northwest Ordinance, which espoused freedom of religion, universal education, and the prohibition of slavery. Check out this latest McCullough book to review and expand your own knowledge of US history.



Andover Libraries News and Views

Lee Wells

The State Park Pass Program is up and running! Of the 93 state parks, only 4 are not included in the program: The Flume, Cannon Tramway, Wallis Sands, Hampton Beach. All others are fair game; however, you must plan at least a day ahead since we can't print the pass the same day. Just let us know, and we'll have the pass printed and waiting for you. The pass, good for 2 adults and 4 dependents, is valid at more than 1 park on any day. Visit the website: <https://www.nhstateparks.org/visit/state-parks> and start planning your summer getaways now!

Come one, come all to our biggest fund raiser of the year: the July 4th Book Sale at the Stone Chapel on the town green. We will be open on the 3rd from 5-7 PM for residents, and on the 4th from 7 AM to 2 PM for all readers and book lovers. Your donations allow us to purchase more books and support programs in the coming year.

On Saturday, July 6, the Andover Library will be home to our annual Fairy House Construction on the lawn. Children, bring your families from 9 to 11 AM and get those structures up and running.

"SPACE", this year's official Summer Reading Program, runs from July 1 through August 3. Children in grades 1-6 can pick up a "book buck" at every library visit, Andover or Bachelder. Program events will take place every Saturday, starting July 13, and will include a special trip to the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center on Saturday, the 20th, the day marking the 50th anniversary of the moon landing. The Libraries will cover fees for the program participants,

and they are welcome to invite their families to come along. Kids can sign up at either library for the program and/or the Discovery Center trip. Remember, the program ends on August 3 with games and ice cream and prizes in exchange for all those "book bucks."

For the month of July, both libraries will host a special art and poetry program, titled "The Road Not Taken." Most of the exhibit, which is making the rounds of libraries and nature centers all over the state, will be staged at the Bachelder Library, with some art in Andover - it's all about wall space. Derry artists Ingeborg V. Seaboyer, Judy Krassowski, and Corinne Dodge, inspired by the poetry of Robert Frost, have put together a presentation of 30 pieces that reflect their personal interpretations of some of his most famous works, as well as those "less traveled." Images rendered in pen and ink, watercolor, acrylics, and oils are accompanied by a selected verse that inspired the work. An exhibit reference booklet will be available.

The Book Club will meet on Wednesday, July 24 at 7 PM at the Bachelder Library to discuss *Where'd You Go, Bernadette?* The New York Times says: "A misanthropic matriarch leaves her eccentric family in crisis when she mysteriously disappears in this whip smart and divinely funny novel." 15 year-old Bee narrates the tale of her agoraphobic mother's misadventures in Seattle's high stress computer industry, private school circles, and architectural design world. But Antarctica? Yes, Antarctica. Please join us on the 24th for a humorous look into Bernadette's world.

Bachelder Library New Acquisitions

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Fiction

Avenue of Regrets; Chilling Effect, R.J. Pineiro
Blessing in Disguise, Danielle Steel
The Book of Dreams, Nina George
The 18th Abduction, James Patterson & Maxine Paetro
Her Final Hour, Carla Kovach
Miracle Creek, Angie Kim
Neon Prey, John Sandford
The Question of the Absentee Father, E.J. Copperman and Jeff Cohen
The River, Peter Heller
The Sentence Is Death; The Word Is Murder, Anthony Horowitz

Nonfiction

Homo Deus: A Brief History of Tomorrow; 21 Lessons from the 21st Century, Yuval Noah Hariri
The Indifferent Stars Above; Under a Flaming Sky, Daniel James Brown
Life's Journey: Zuya, Albert White Hat, Sr. And John Cunningham
Beyond the Notches: Stories of Place in New Hampshire's North Coun-

try, ed. John R. Harris
From Room to Room: Poems, Jane Kenyon
The Museum of Clear Ideas: New Poems, Donald Hall
Old and New Poems, Donald Hall
The One Day: A Poem in Three Parts, Donald Hall
The Bone Ring: A Verse Play, Donald Hall

Children's Books

The Best Fairy Tales
Dear Boy, Paris Rosenthal, Jason Rosenthal et al
Dear Girl, Amy Rosenthal, Paris Rosenthal et al
Grumpy Monkey, Suzanne Lang
I (Heart) Dad with the Very Hungry Caterpillar, Eric Carle
Miss Rumphius, Barbara Cooney
The Story of Ferdinand, Munro Leaf and Robert Lawson
Strictly No Elephants, Lisa Mantchev and Taceun Yoo
Middle Grade
Beyond the Bright Sea, Lauren Wolk
Audio Books
The Escape, David Baldacci
Lost Light, Michael Connelly

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Andover Public Library New Acquisitions

July 2019 Beacon

Fiction

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Queen Bee, Dorothea Benton Frank
Target Alex Cross, James Patterson
Resistance Women, Jennifer Chiaverini
Friends, Lovers, Chocolate, Alexander McCall Smith
The Right Attitude to Rain, Alexander McCall Smith
The Lost Girls of Paris, Pam Jenoff
Like a Love Story, Abdi Nazemian
The Road Home, Richard Paul Evans
Sweet Reunion, Stacy Claflin

Nonfiction

Tamed & Untamed: Close Encounters of The Animal Kind, Sy Montgomery

ery and Elizabeth Marshall Thomas
After Suicide Loss, Jack Jordan, PhD
The Alzheimer's Solution, Dean & Ayesha Sherzai, MD
Depression: How It Happens, How It Heals, John Medina, PhD
Imagine It Forward, Beth Comstock and Tahl Raz

Children's Books

Celebrating Mother's Day, Sandi Hill and Joel Kupperstein
Homer: The Iliad and the Odyssey, retold by Gillian Cross & Neil Packer
The Wormling Books: 1,2,&3, Jerry B. Jenkins & Chris Fabry
The 4th of July, Dorothy Goeller
Olivia Blasts Off!, C.A. Jameson
Don't Know Beans About Our Solar System, Gallopade International

Young Adult

In the Neighborhood of True, Susan Kaplan Carlton



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Report From Concord

State Representatives Ken Wells and David Karrick

Ken Wells is the Representative for Andover, Danbury and Salisbury. He can be reached by email: kenwells3@gmail.com or by mail at P.O. Box 181, Andover, NH 03216. Also by phone at (603) 735-5756.

With the end of June comes the end of the regular legislative schedule. The House and Senate have read each other's bills and made their decisions to concur or reject each one of them. A huge pile of bills are sitting on Governor Sununu's desk, awaiting his signature. If he signs a bill, it becomes law. If he decides to veto a bill, he writes a "veto message" to the Legislature explaining his reasons. The House and Senate may decide to try to override a veto, if they can. To succeed, they need a 2/3 majority in both chambers. (An example of an override is what happened last month with the bill repealing the death penalty in New Hampshire. The Governor's veto was overridden by both Republicans and Democrats, in both the House and Senate.) As a third option, the Governor might do nothing with a bill. In that case, in accordance with our state Constitution, the bill becomes law after five days without the Governor's signature. There is no "vest pocket veto" in our state.

Most important among those bills is the state budget. In this case, "budget" refers to a massive thousand-page financial plan for collecting and spending taxpayer's money for public projects and services that we, the people of New Hampshire, want. The trouble is that the people of New Hampshire don't all agree. Likewise, the Governor, the House and the Senate disagree on what their constituents want, so they have crafted three different budget plans that reflect their different interpretations of what the people want.

The Governor proposed his budget first, the House rejected it and wrote another budget, then the Senate modified that. Now it's time for all three parties to "negotiate a compromise", which means, as the cynical old joke goes, "that they talk it over until they ALL AGREE on a budget that NOBODY is happy with."

There is an additional serious complication to this picture of the budget: not all "the people of New Hampshire" being represented are NH voters. In fact, some "people" being represented are not even human, but are corporate entities. We are in a conflict where champions of public versus corporate philosophies are vying to turn their interests into policy. Consider the large amounts of "dark money" being spent to hire lawyers and lobbyists to influence legislation, to organize "political action committees" and "associations" that contribute to various election campaigns, and even to fund "studies" by bogus institutes that publish disinforma-

tion and misleading data. The playing field is being tipped away from NH voters, the actual people of New Hampshire and of our towns. For years, dark money and lobbyists have been pushing to reduce the amount of tax companies pay to support state expenses such as highways and schools, shifting the burden onto local property tax payers. I'm keeping my promise to do my very best to represent the interests of actual people and families in Andover, Danbury and Salisbury.

I admit I don't enjoy paying taxes any more than anyone else, but I enjoy using state infrastructure that is well-maintained. I really like the newly repaved sections of Route 4!

Our public schools are supposed to be supported by state monies so they can provide our town's children the "adequate public education" mandated by the NH Constitution. And those taxes we pay are supposed to be "fair and proportionate" across the state, but they are not! In mid-June, a NH superior court judge hearing the Con-Val case reiterated, for the third time in about 25 years, that funding public schools from local property taxes is unconstitutional. Yet the battle to right this wrong in the Legislature rages on. Fixing our schools and taxes is the top legislative priority for your representatives Karrick and Wells. As voters, you should ask, who is against funding our public schools and lowering our local property taxes, and why? Don't vote for those people!

The Governor's budget does almost nothing to address our school's funding or to reduce property taxes, but lowers business taxes even further than last year. He pledges to "cut spending", but that really means even less state support for our schools and towns, which will force higher town taxes (of which the state takes a cut!)

The House budget does the most to increase education funding, restoring public schools' "stabilization grants" immediately. It also freezes business taxes this year and instates a slight increase in them next year. But the House plan to reduce local property taxes included a new source of revenue - it proposed a 5% capital gains tax on sales of stocks netting more than \$7000 profit per year. This would collect about \$160 million from the very wealthiest segment of NH residents. This idea is very unpopular among - guess who?

The Senate version of the budget is a more modest version of the House proposal for education and property tax relief, but it finds money from sectors of the state government that have been running budget surpluses. (That is, for several years more state tax has been collected from towns than the state has spent for the people of NH!) Those surpluses would be refunded to towns

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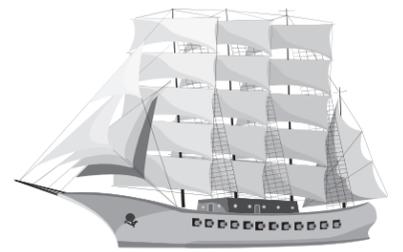
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OPINIONS

Did Your State Representative Really Vote on your Behalf?

Natalie Wells

While you are going to work every-day to make a living, stay retired, State Representatives Clyde Carson, David Karrick and Ken Wells (no relation) are undermining not only your taxes but your 2nd Amendment rights, and so much more.

Part of the State Budget, SB1, sponsored by Democrat Senator Dan Feltes is a Mandatory Paid Family Leave Act, (the Governor wanted this to be a Voluntary program). It has a \$15 million startup cost, along with the hiring of 40 new employees to the tune of \$6.6 million. This 0.5% equates to \$168 million in taxes on employees and a mandate to offer this by their employer. All three representatives voted for this. It is a tax on the working class. In addition, a capital gains tax was proposed and all three representatives voted for this. Are they really voting for the hard-working Granite Stater?

In 2017-18, Legislators (including myself) voted to continue lowering business taxes as it has created an all-time high in our economy and growth. Representatives Carson, Karrick and K. Wells voted to put a halt to tax reduction, and voted to increase these taxes. This will affect not only our economy, but employers hiring, and businesses seeking to grow and flourish.

These three representatives voted for illegal immigrants to get a drivers' license, but voted against ensuring that driver's licenses cannot be used by non-citizens to vote. Does this not bother you?

They also degraded our 2nd Amend-

ment Rights, voting to protect criminals by disarming law-abiding citizens, and creating a "guilty until proven innocent" protective order against vulnerable adults. NH was recently rated by US World Report as one of the safest states in the nation. Maybe someone should inform our Representatives that NH law-abiding citizens know what is required of them?

Lastly, in 17-18' we voted for a work requirement for able-bodied childless adults in order to receive Medicaid. It hasn't even gone into effect, yet these Democrats voted to remove this common sense requirement. Maybe someone should tell these Democratic representatives that working for a living gives one pride, drive for a better future, and just might save the Taxpayer some dollars? Republicans have always believed that hard work results in the dignity, self-respect and hope that goes along with saving taxpayer dollars.

General John Stark famously counseled us to "Live Free or Die". Fortunately, Governor Sununu will protect our freedoms with his mighty veto pen to fight taxes, protect our 2nd Amendment rights, and the New Hampshire Advantage.

Keeping Taxes Low is Under Attack

Louise Andrus, Salisbury

As we celebrate the 4th of July in the company of family and friends with a cookout or maybe go to a parade and fireworks, we should think about the meaning of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. The 13 colonies set America free by severing ties with Great Britain.

These are the words known best by most from the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of happiness."

These are powerful words! The preamble sought to encourage and bring together the people of America with hopes of a better life. The people of the colonies wanted to be free to live their lives as they chose. Since 1776, many have given their lives to ensure we Americans continue to be free.

To me, being free means not being under the control or in the power of another person or government. The United States is the greatest country on earth. We are "free" to live our lives as we choose, and make changes in our life if we are not happy with our current circumstances. If we are determined to do something we will get it done. "Where there's a will, there's a way."

In keeping along the line of being free, I believe a part of being free is keeping all taxes and fees as low as possible for the taxpayers. In my opinion, keeping taxes and fees as low as possible is under attack by Democrats.

I understand that the State of New Hampshire has a hefty budget surplus. It is hard to comprehend why the Democrats in the Legislature want to burden the taxpayers with so many new taxes and fees.

The following information is the legislative voting record on taxes and fees of Ken Wells, District 1 (Andover, Danbury, Salisbury) through June 6. Information on these bills can be viewed at gencourt.state.nh.us/rollcalls/.

Mr. Wells voted FOR the following

bills:

HB712, which I believe has the same effect as creating an income tax. Rates in my opinion would be set by an unelected bureaucrat.

HB686, creating a new tax on capital gains.

SB1, which I believe has the same effect as creating an income tax. Rates in my opinion would be set by an unelected bureaucrat.

HB2, which I believe has the same effect as creating an income tax, as well as new taxes on capital gains, vaping, and sports betting and increasing business taxes.

HB1, increasing state spending. In my opinion, this increase is a massive \$1.5 billion, or 13%, and in my opinion high taxes are the result of high spending.

HB680, creating a tax on vaping.

HB623, raising business taxes.

HB166, which would in my opinion permit state bureaucrats to raise hidden taxes on electricity without legislative oversight and approval.

HB641, creating an additional tax on room rentals.

SB74, increasing by 40% a surcharge on Registry of Deed users. In my opinion, SB74 would support a program unrelated to the Registry service.

SB205, which in my opinion would permit state bureaucrats to raise hidden taxes on electricity without legislative oversight and approval.

HB682, which in my opinion would double and triple various fees.

HB616, an unfunded mandate raising towns' and schools' retirement costs. In my opinion, the State passes too many unfunded mandates.

SB72, requiring utilities to buy more Renewable Energy Certificates. In my opinion this would raise the cost of electricity for all New Hampshire consumers.

Mr. Wells voted AGAINST the following bills:

HB497-0113h, reducing the state-wide property tax.

HB185, reducing the interest and dividends tax.

HB157, reducing electric rates by allowing more use of methane as a fuel.

HB477, reducing electric rates by distributing all proceeds from RGGI sales to ratepayers.

CACR12, prohibiting an income tax.

HB2-1435h, replacing a mandatory family leave plan, funded by what I believe amounts to an income tax, with a voluntary plan.

We all need to thank Governor Sununu for using his "veto" pen and protecting the people of New Hampshire from unnecessary additional taxes and fees

Have a Happy 4th of July.

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Opinion from page 14**Political Conversation
is Alive and Well
in Andover****Kent Hackmann, Andover**

Letters in the May and June issues highlight two contrasting political positions.

On the moderate Democratic side, Ken Wells reported in May on his legislative activity in the New Hampshire General Court. He has a clear commitment to measures that benefit all of us. I highlight three:

Funding for education to reverse the many years of downshifted costs to the towns.

Local property tax relief.

Support for mental health, addressing the opioid crisis, and support for women and children's services.

In June, Wells gave an informative description of his specific role on the Science, Technology, and Energy committee. To that group he brought his valuable professional knowledge of theoretical and applied science as well as his ability to explain complex matters to lay persons. He also described the process of public hearings that included input from concerned citizens to paid lobbyists. (I

am personally concerned about the role of the latter, especially those funded by the infamous "dark money.")

In all I judge his two reports informative and educational. They suggest an understanding of New Hampshire's needs and a vision for the state's future.

Letters from Louise Andrus and Steven Bowers voice the "Live Free or Die" Republican side.

In her May letter, Andrus recalls General John Stark's famous toast in 1809. The liberals and radicals of the French Revolution of 1789 had already popularized the "Live Free or Die" motto. I wonder whether the legislators had the French radicals and the reign of terror in mind when the state adopted it as its official motto in 1945, 136 years after the toast.

Her June letter references the New Hampshire State Constitution's two parts, the Bill of Rights, which guarantees fundamental rights, and the form of government. The writer suggests that legislation in the current session creates, in her view, the slow erosion of "our freedoms," that is, those set out in the Bill of Rights, with the result that new laws will "control us."

Andrus then recites, as she did in her May letter, the voting record of David Karrick and Ken Wells on 25 house

bills and 10 senate bills. The tabulation of the votes shows that both legislators were consistent in voting on issues about which Andrus has strong views.

The editorial liberty that Andrus takes in describing the pieces of legislation is worrisome because they are so off the mark. Three random examples illustrate my concerns.

HB564, she wrote, "will change our State forever" and that the bill was for "protecting criminals by disarming law-abiding citizens." That hyperbole, I suggest, is greatly misleading because HB 564 simply prohibits carrying a firearm on school property.

I want safe schools. At the 2017 Andover town meeting, parents and others were genuinely worried about school safety and some called for funding a school resource officer at AEMS. I voted with the town to remodel the school for greater security, particularly against outside threats. HB 564 is one measure to protect the school.

HB 2-FN-A, according to Andrus, created "an income tax, and new taxes on capital gains, vaping, and sports betting; increasing business taxes."

I cannot find an income tax in any of the bill's 109 clauses "relative to state fees, funds, revenues, and expenditures." HB 2 is actually the NH House budget bill for

everything except Capital items. HB 2 is the legislation that goes to the Senate and then to conference to iron out differences before being sent to the Governor.

HB 696, which she describes as "creating a guilty until proven innocent standard." I wonder what she is talking about because the Act establishes a protective order for vulnerable adults. The bill seems to have nothing to do with guilt or innocence.

Under the banner of "Live Free or Die" seems to be a fear that legislation will cause us to "lose control" by restricting our right to carry a gun on school property or our freedom from income and other taxes, and by limiting our freedom in various ways. I understand the strong partisan views on guns and taxes. I also understand that some people daily live in fear.

I prefer a more positive view grounded in the notion that as a citizen in the state I enjoy the blessings of liberty as well as rights and responsibilities. One of the latter is defending the Constitution against all enemies, which I did actively years ago as an Air Defense Artillery (missiles) officer. Another is taking part in the political process by voting. A third is paying taxes, especially for schools and public services that are essential for the health of the community. 

Old Time Fair

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TOWN COMMITTEE MINUTES

Select Board

June 3, 2019

Condensed from Approved Minutes

PRESENT: Marj Roy, Town Administrator; Chuck Keyser, Select Board Chair; Dave Blinn and Bill Keyser, Select Board Members; John Thompson, Road Agent; Elita Reed, Bookkeeper; and Police Chief Joe Mahoney

Also present: Charlie Darling; Laurie Cox, Nobis Group; and Ken Tripp

ROAD AGENT REPORT by John Thompson

The Highway Department has been working on mowing and catching up on work at the cemeteries and beaches. They will be mowing all week unless it rains and then they will work on patching roads.

Extra plastic trash barrels need to be put at Proctor Cemetery.

Shirley and Poplar Streets – Hoyle Tanner Engineers will meet with Thompson on Tuesday, June 11 at 8:00 AM regarding the recharge basins

Boston Hill Road -Thompson looked at area of #158 where there is a water issue. The homeowner built a trench down the property line adjacent to the stone wall along the driveway. The water drainage is altered and the water is diverted into the roadway. Thompson needs assistance on how to handle the problem the trench created. NH RSA 236:39 prohibits this type of activity. After discussion, the Board requested Thompson have a conversation with the abutting homeowner. Thompson will add this item to the list of tasks.

Fenton sand pile – Thompson will check in the morning to see if the pile is gone.

Gale Road Bridge – Thompson has not gotten over to actually view the problem but has a plan on how to remedy the situation. The Highway Depart-

ment should be able to repair it.

Beach House Roof – This week is catch-up week but this project will be worked on as soon as possible. The roof material is here and it should only take about one day to complete the roof.

Keyser Road Tree Work – There is a big rotted hemlock leaning over the home at the first house on the left at 17 Keyser Road. Thompson will add this to the work list.

Valley Road – It is on the Spring work list for cleaning out the catch basin and grading.

CILLEYVILLE BOG BRIDGE by Charlie Darling

Darling discussed with Alan Hanscom his concerns about the Cilleyville Bog Bridge. After discussing this with Hanscom, Darling feels the bridge needs to be stabilized sooner rather than later. Additionally, the wetland permitting should be started.

Thompson indicated that the Highway Department can help but he felt that Tim Andrews from Barns and Bridges is really the expert in this field and would at least like him to look at it first before the wetland permits are applied for.

Once Andrews looks at the bridge and gives his opinion, then fundraising can be discussed. Darling suggested contacting previous committee members might be helpful. If not, then maybe the Historical Society could be helpful for the fundraising aspect.

Roy will contact Andres tomorrow. **LAURIE COX** from the Nobis Group

Cox reviewed the process information for the previous landfill closure on Monticello Drive. The Ground Water Permit is set to expire in January 2020. There are two inspections yearly. The reports are due the following March. Eastern Analytical does the sampling and Nobis does the reporting.

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*.

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,

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Andover Library:

Mon, 6–8

Wed, 9–12 & 6–8

Thu, 1–5 • Sat, 9–12

Bachelor Library:

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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 Bachelor 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.

Roy indicated this was budgeted for last year. Please see attached.

Roy will do a formal proposal and contact Cox tomorrow.

RECYCLING by Ken Tripp

Tripp discussed with the Board his belief of the importance to promote recycling with the youth in town. Tripp would like to see recycling at their baseball games. The trash cans are overflowing with items that could be recycled. Additionally, Tripp stated that there is no recycling at the 4th of July Celebration and he would like to see that happen at that event.

The Board explained that whoever is using the facilities, should be cleaning

up the trash. Whether it is the baseball folks or the Recreation Department. Baseball and the Recreation Department are two different entities. Baseball is privately funded while the Recreation Department sports are publicly funded with Town money. The Select Board is trying to get each entity to self-police and clean up after they use the facilities. The Town would provide the cans and the folks using the park should supply the trash liners. It was suggested that a holding area be built and locked so that animals do not get into the trash.

Tripp stated that the youth need to get involved with recycling in these areas. Tripp suggested having the Andover See Minutes on page 17




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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

AUGUST

Mondays: Fire Department, 7
 5: Select Board, 6:30
 6: School Board, AEMS, 6:30
 7: Fourth of July, Andover Fire Station, 7
 10: Swap Event, Transfer Station, 8-12
 11: Planning Board, 7
 13: Conservation Commission, 7
 14: Andover EMS, Andover Fire Station, 7
 14: Recreation, AEMS, Science Room, 7
 19: Select Board, 6:30
 20: Zoning Board, 7
 27: Planning Board, 7

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Elementary/Middle School students get involved by doing an art project for recycling that can be displayed at the 4th of July Celebration.

Northeast Resource Recovery Association (NRRA) will typically provide containers for free for events such as the 4th of July Celebration. Roy will contact the school and contact NRRA tomorrow to find out what programs they have to offer for events.

The Board and Tripp would like to sit down with the Recreation Department and the baseball folks to coordinate. It was suggested that Tom Frantz and Alan Hanscom from the Recreation Department, along with Chris Cloutier who runs baseball, meet with the Select Board and Tripp at the next scheduled Select Board meeting on Monday, June 17. Roy will contact all involved to request their attendance.

TRUSTEE OF THE TRUST FUNDS by Elita Reed

The Board discussed each individual invoice before approving and signing. Please see attached for specific information. The following Capital Reserve Fund reimbursements were requested:

- CRF Technology \$12,573.03
- CRF Town Revaluation \$17,460.00
- CRF Lawrence St Bridge \$41,796.54
- CRF Transfer Station Equipment \$702.00
- CRF Bridge Rehab. – Last St Bridge \$68,224.85
- CRF Bridge Rehab. – Elbow Pond Bridge \$30,150.16
- CRF Highway Special Project – Old College Rd \$4,814.87

PREVIOUS MINUTES

The Minutes of May 20, 2019 are approved as amended.

CORRESPONDENCE AND SIGNATURES

- Notice to Andover of Regional Impact – Vertex for a Personal Wireless Service Facility (PWSF) in Bristol. A meeting will be held at the Town Hall on Wednesday, June 12, 2019 at 7:00 PM. Roy will plan on attending this meeting.

- Timber Yield Tax bills signed by all three Select Board Members are as follows:

– Phelps: 5 Smith Road, (Tax Map 19-517-280) \$44.08

–Bent: Tucker Mountain Road, (Tax Map 23-581-532) \$173.56

–Dan Merzi: (Tax Map 12-725-509) \$87.76

–Duncan Coolidge: 161 Boston Hill Road, (Tax Map 10-242-166) \$1266.88

–Kimberly Pease: 303 Tucker Mountain Road, (Tax Map 23-582-492) \$248.09

–Hersey: 1057 Franklin Highway (Tax Maps 23-038-033, 16-048-234 and 16-044-465) \$1500.05

- Franklin Ambulance Agreement Reviewed by Town Counsel and Signed by all three Select Board Members

OTHER BUSINESS:

Appointed Road Agent – Bill Keyser indicated that he spoke with John McDonald who suggested the Board speak with Paul Parker, Wilmot’s Road Agent. Parker might be helpful in gathering information on leasing big trucks, how to address getting the department equipment, etc. Bill Keyser suggested having Parker come to the next Select Board meeting.

NON-PUBLIC SESSION

The Board entered into Non-Public Session at 8:01 PM by Roll Call Vote:

The Board returned to the Public Meeting at 8:15 PM by Roll Call Vote:

ADJOURNMENT

Bill Keyser made the motion to adjourn. See Minutes on page 25



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Concord from page 13

through “revenue sharing”. Under the Senate’s budget proposal, it is estimated that Andover might expect about \$64000 in Municipal Aid Distributions.

How will the budget compromise finally emerge? As I write this, nobody knows. The House and Senate “Committees of Concurrence” are still trying to hammer out final agreements on the budget and several other contentious bills before the end of June. When they do, and as the whole mountain of bills are reviewed and filed by staff lawyers and clerks, the five day clock for the Governor’s signature starts.

David Karrick represents Merrimack District 25, comprising Andover, Danbury, Salisbury, Warner, and Webster. He can be reached by email at David.Karrick@leg.state.nh.us, by mail at PO Box 328, Warner, NH 03278-0382, or by phone at (603) 456-2772.

Learn Everywhere originated with Senate Bill 435 passed by the Republican Majority Senate in 2018. The current NH School Board appointed by Governor Sununu approved this program on June 13, 2019. The program, designed by NH Education Commissioner Frank Edelblut, has the potential to remove our children’s education from local control as well as from supervision by the Legislature. It would give a license and the ability to any for profit or non profit group to issue academic credits that would have to be accepted by any NH High School. Local school boards

potentially would no longer be responsible for the quality of their diplomas. Potential employers and institutions of higher learning would no longer have assurance of the quality of diplomas granted by our high schools since they could include credits from any private institution in New Hampshire. Like a charter school, there would be limited supervision or monitoring of the private institution issuing credits. There would also be unanticipated expenses such as transportation to be paid by parents or students as well as an “opportunity gap” since the special programs would often not be available to students living in the more remote areas of New Hampshire. There is nothing written into the program requiring the public schools or the State to pay any of the program costs. Essentially Learn Everywhere is one more tool to hollow out and cripple our public schools while benefiting the private and religious schools.

Since the Learn Everywhere program has now been approved by the NH School Board the rules are now sent to the Joint Legislative Committee on Administrative Rules (JLCAR, of which I am an alternate member) to see if the rules pass legal muster. It was anticipated that this hearing, open to the public and all interested parties, would take place on Friday June 21 but it has been rescheduled for Thursday July 18 at 9 AM in Room 306/308 in the Legislative Office Building behind the State House in Concord.



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- Lindsay and Her Puppet Pals (Elkins Beach)*
- Free Community Lunch (Elkins Beach)*
- Youth Talent Show (Whipple Hall)
- LSRCC Band Night with *The Pullstarts***
- Midway open 5-11PM (Bracelets 5-10PM)*
- NL Lions Club BBQ Supper
- Emergency Services Olympics
- Dunk Stool; Car Nutz Cruise In
- S’mores Party*
- Face Painting and Balloons (also Sat.)

SATURDAY

- NL Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast & Lunch Tent
- Parade (Theme: *A Year Around Town*)
- Midway open 10AM-10PM (Bracelets 5-10PM)*
- New London Fire Department Open House
- Lawn Games; Dunk Stool
- Wags & Wiggles Meet and Greet; Skyview Alpacas
- Science Tellers Show, (Tracy Memorial Library)
- Author Reading (Morgan Hill Bookstore)
- Children’s Vision Screening
- Crafters Tent, Jewelry Sale and Bake Sale
- Dance Arts Academy Demos
- Teddy Bear Clinic; Wildlife Exhibit and Tactile Display
- Power of Produce Club for Kids
- Veterans Count Booth; Watershed Warriors Program
- Friends of NLH Gift Shop Sale
- DHART Helicopter Meet & Greet (TOC Fields)
- 2019 Ms. & Mr. Hospital Days (Whipple Hall)

SUNDAY

- 36th Annual Triathlon and Kids Fun Run

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Photo taken at last year's Andover Historical Society's exhibit during the 4th of July Celebration

History Exhibit & Pop Up Museum on Fourth of July at the Hub

Press release

The Andover Historical Society (AHS) will hold a special two room exhibit in the Andover Hub from 9 - 2 PM on July 4. The exhibit will feature a room of Andover history, and displays from Wilmot and Salisbury Historical Societies. There will also be a sale of artwork by Annaleida van't Hoff to benefit the AHS and AEMS Students. Visitors to Andover's spectacular 4th of July celebration are invited to drop in to enjoy the display and get a break from the sun, heat and crowd. Sit down in the shade while discovering secrets from Andover's history.

One of the rooms will feature a "Pop-Up" Museum of Andover's History arranged by the AHS. Many of the items and images featured have never been shared before in an exhibition. The mini museum has been carefully prepared by Luan Clark, Doug Phelps and Jesse Schust with help from many other Andover residents who have loaned objects and images. The room will feature a display of Andover's military service during World War One and World War Two. Photographs and uniforms of Andover servicemen and servicewomen on display are a reminder of the profound sacrifices Andover people have made in the past centuries.

The Pop-Up Museum also features a display of baseball in Andover through the ages (with particular focus on the early and mid 1900s). A catcher's mitt and chest-protector will be on display. Many younger residents will be surprised to learn that Andover's baseball team once played all over the state and that on occasion a major league scout would invite an Andover player to attend try-outs. Listen to a genuine mid-century radio playing a broadcast of a season game by the Yan-

kees vs Tigers from 1934.

The Museum will also display part of a simulated living room from late-Victorian or early 1900s Andover, complete with period furnishings and an operational Victrola (a "wind up" record player which plays 78 records without electricity). The Museum also features a "wall of maps" with several historical Andover maps from the 1700s to the early 20th Century, which have been enlarged to make details easily visible. Enlarged photographs of Andover people, places and landscapes will also be on display, many for the first time, and the Museum will be playing oral history recordings of Andover residents.

This room of the "Pop-Up Museum" will be open through the rest of July on Tuesdays 10 - 12 AM and Thursdays 4 - 6 PM.

The second room will only be open on July 4th. It will feature displays of objects, photographs and other materials from both the Wilmot and Salisbury Historical Societies. Volunteers will be on hand to answer questions.

In addition to the historical societies, there will be a sale of artwork by celebrated New Hampshire artist Annaleida van't Hoff (1909-97). Most of the works on sale—sketches, pen-and-ink drawings, pastels, oil and watercolor paintings, and prints—come from Lisa McCall, van't Hoff's granddaughter. The proceeds of this sale will be divided evenly between the AHS and the Annaleida van't Hoff Art and Music Trust, which was established in 1997 to support student projects in the AEMS.

After July 4th, the van't Hoff collection may be viewed at the AHS's Gordon-Lull House in Potter Place on Saturdays throughout the summer and early fall, 10 AM-3 PM.

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Judy Perreault, Pam Cooper and Rita Norander awaited the arrival of 4th grade students from Salisbury at the Potter Place RR Station. They were later followed by the 4th graders from Webster and then Andover. (Costumes/outfits courtesy of Judy - from her large attic!) Photo: Bob Norander



CAUGHT IN THE ACT in the Andover Historical Society museum in Potter Place, volunteer Judy Perreault (left) and curator Luan Clark clothe a mannequin in period dress on a Saturday in June. The Potter Place Railroad Station and Emons General Store are open to the public on Saturdays between 10 AM and 3 PM, and on Sundays from 12:30 to 3 PM until mid-October. Photo: Larry Chase



YOU'VE GOT MAIL!-- In their annual "round robin," fourth-graders from Andover, Salisbury and Webster visited the historical society of each of the three towns in June. Here, with the help of Andover Historical Society volunteer Sarah Will, participating students learn about the old Potter Place post office, located in the former J. C. Emons General Store, now the property of the Historical Society. The store and historic Potter Place Railroad Station are open to the public on Saturdays from 10 to 3 PM., and on Sundays from 12:30 to 3 PM. until mid-October. Photo: Larry Chase

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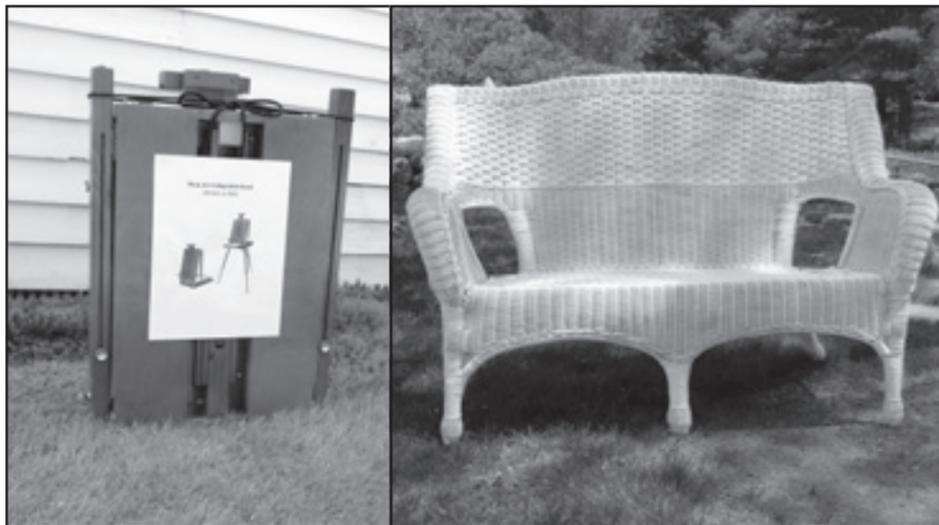


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On Saturday, July 13 from 9 AM to noon, the Wilmot Historical Society Curiosity Shop will be selling the best of the best collectibles, jewelry, linens, ephemera, vintage furnishings, and thingamajigs at the fabulous Wilmot Farmers Market, 9 Kearsarge Valley Road just off Rt. 11. Don't miss it!

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The Franklin Historical Society's Museum is now open every Saturday, from 10 to 2 PM, and through all three days (the same hours) of the long Labor Day weekend. The Society offers free guided tours from knowledgeable docents of the exhibits, plus sales of books on the history of Franklin, postcards, and other merchandise, as well as membership information and snacks—ice cream, drinks, peanut butter and crackers, and trail mix bars! You may sate your hunger for knowledge, as well

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The Franklin Historical Society is located at 21 Holy Cross Road. It is the first building on the right as you enter the Farnum North property belonging to Easter Seals. More information (including specific directions to the museum) as to the Society's activities, can be found by visiting the website www.franklinhistoricalsociety.org.

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Press release

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Our vendors this year are Need for Beads, all handmade jewelry; RJM Woodworks, with wooden spoons and more; Two Pines Farm with fresh produce as it comes into season; Scarlet Lessard with lotions, lip balm and

many more organic products; Harmony Weaving with beautiful woven goods; Six Raised Beds Farm with garlic grinders and mustards; Over The Hill Farm with jams and jellies; DSigs by DS with beautiful silk scarves and more. We will also have baked goods, honey and eggs.

If you have questions about gardening we have a Master Gardener on board. If you would like to be a vendor please call me, Helen Binette, at 648-2156. The market is open every Monday afternoon 3 to 6 PM at the Salisbury Town Hall on Route 4.

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The Wilmot Garden Club members visited Tim Gallagher's Windswept Organic Farm in East Andover on June 9.

Wilmot Garden Club Hosted a Fun Field Trip on June 9

Lindy and Craig Heim

Members of the Wilmot Garden Club spent a wonderful afternoon visiting the historic Highland Lake Farm and Tim Gallagher's Windswept organic farm in East Andover on Sunday, June 9.

Present owners of Governor Bachelder's farm in East Andover, that spanned 400 to 500 acres overlooking Highland Lake in 1782, are now content with lovingly caring for the historic structure and enjoying its sweeping views. Artifacts kept with the house include the old apple barrel stamp, the governor's desk and pictures of the farmhouse's structure in former times. Myra and Alex couldn't have been more hospitable hosts!

The next stop was at Tim Gallagher's organic farm on Flaghole Road. Tim demonstrated his smart use of forms to press his special formula of seed starter into shapes that nest into bigger and bigger mediums as the seedling matures. At present, his grow lamps hover over a huge contraption in his dining room that allows for more fast growth before the little beauties are set out in the fields. He is growing eggplant, lettuces, tomatoes and other savory treats that he will sell at the Wilmot Farmers Market, which began on June 22 this year, and for a CSA program he offers.

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Erin Hanscom Graduates from Ithaca College

Erin Rachel Hanscom of Andover received her Bachelor of Science in Occupational Science with a minor in Deaf Studies from Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York on May 19. Erin graduated Cum Laude and was recognized for her academic achievement with her induction into the Beta Chapter of Pi Theta Epsilon Occupational Therapy Honor Society.

Erin is a 2015 graduate of Proctor Academy and a 2011 graduate of Andover Elementary/Middle School. Following graduation, Erin began her 12-week fieldwork internship in Pediatric Occupational Therapy and will return to Ithaca College in the fall to complete her Master of Occupational Therapy degree.

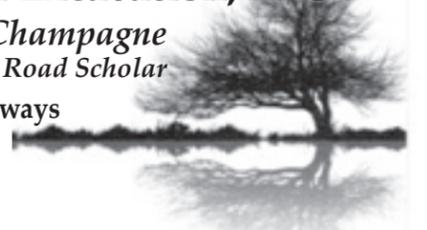


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Andrew Cushing of the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance during a recent N.H. Public Radio interview.

Find Out About Your Home's History

A presentation of NH Preservation Alliance

Press release

Every house has a history, but how do you discover yours?

Join the N.H. Preservation Alliance's Andrew Cushing in Andover on Wednesday, July 10, as he shares tips, tools, and tricks for finding information about your old house: when it was built and by whom, its former occupants and the lives they led, and alterations in its physical structure.

Co-sponsored by the Andover Historical Society and The Andover Community Hub, the presentation will take place at 7 PM in the Stone Chapel on the Town Green.

Using a combination of sources – common and uncommon – anyone can start to assemble a fuller history of their house's history, Cushing says. How to find and make use of those sources will be the subject of his presentation.

As Field Service Representative at the Preservation Alliance since 2017, Cushing travels the state connecting communities to the resources they need to preserve historic landmarks. He provides technical assistance, practical advice on preservation tools and strategies, and guidance in grant-writing and fundraising.

A Grafton resident, he also serves

as president of Mascoma Valley Preservation, board member of the Friends of Mascoma, and is a Grafton library trustee. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and the University of Pennsylvania, where he received an M.S. in Historic Preservation.

The non-profit Preservation Alliance provides a wealth of preservation information -- whether you own an old house or barn, are caring for historic structures owned by a non-profit or municipality, or are seeking help in preserving the character of a village, town or city. Through its Old House & Barn program, grants, workshops and events, it serves hundreds of New Hampshire individuals, organizations and communities. It offers assistance with funding, project management, selecting contractors, legal issues, or public relations.

Is your house on the Andover Master Plan list of "Andover's Historic Structures Built before 1900"? To find out, go to www.andover-nh.gov/planning-board/pages/master-plan and click on Appendix XVI. There you'll find street addresses for 209 town properties and estimated construction dates. (The dates are obviously inaccurate in some instances, however; for example, several give a "1700" date, although the earliest non-natives did not arrive until 1761.)



Is your home one of Andover's oldest?

The list appears as Appendix XVI of the Andover Master Plan, assembled in 200X. As you'll see, the information is inexact in many places. The "year built" figure is given several times as 1700, for example, even though the first European settlers did not arrive here until 1761. It is thought that the information was provided as "guesstimates" by then-current owners.

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3	135 BEECH HILL ROAD	1848	77	868 FRANKLIN HIGHWAY	1840
4	5 BOATHOUSE LANE	1890	78	776 FRANKLIN HIGHWAY	1850
5	161 BOSTON HILL ROAD	1790	79	51 FRANKLIN HIGHWAY	1850
6	172 BRADLEY LAKE ROAD	1700	80	611 FRANKLIN HIGHWAY	1860
7	193 BRADLEY LAKE ROAD	1798	81	1057 FRANKLIN HIGHWAY	1870
8	6 BRADLEY LAKE ROAD	1890	82	837 FRANKLIN HIGHWAY	1875
9	329 BRADLEY LAKE ROAD	1898	83	766 FRANKLIN HIGHWAY	1875
10	48 BRICK HOUSE ROAD	1787	84	85 FRANKLIN HIGHWAY	1890
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38	331 DEPOT STREET	1780	112	126 MAIN STREET	1850
39	88 DEPOT STREET	1787	113	328 MAIN STREET	1850
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45	334 DEPOT STREET	1850	119	106 MAIN STREET	1880
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49	105 DEPOT STREET	1874	123	284 MAIN STREET	1890
50	60 DEPOT STREET	1880	124	244 MAIN STREET	1890
51	12 DEPOT STREET	1892	125	220 MAIN STREET	1890
52	6 DODGE LANE	1870	126	168 MAIN STREET	1892
53	10 DODGE LANE	1870	127	170 MAIN STREET	1892
54	389 ELBOW POND ROAD	1785	128	174 MAIN STREET	1892
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Arts on The Green 2019 has moved to Sunapee Harbor

Press release

The Center for the Arts is pleased to be sponsoring the 8th Annual "Arts on the Green" to be held on Saturday July 13 from 10 AM - 4 PM with a new and exciting location in Sunapee Harbor. This juried art show features local artists showcasing their talents for the community and summer visitors. "Beautiful Sunapee Harbor offers the perfect venue for this annual event," says Jean Connolly of the Center for The Arts. There will be 23 area artists with a multitude of talent in a variety of media in the expressive arts. Artists include: Peter Anderson, Deborah Bacon, Carrie Bouton, Mark Catman, Kathleen Curwen, Jeanette Fournier, Diane Grotton, Ilene Kille, James Lambert, Luci Lesmerises, Rick Libbey, Ryan Loneragan, John Marmonti, Leila Meehan, Deb Morrison Martin, Re Re Panciocco, Sara Petipas, JoAnn Shields, Marianne Stillwagon, David Tibbetts, Susan Vachon, Erica Walker and Mimi Wiggin. This event is free, and offers a wonderful



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chance to purchase fine arts and crafts direct from the artists.

If you would like more information or to learn more about the Center for The Arts, please contact us at 603-526-4444. www.CenterForTheArtsNH.org



The Rastrelli Cello Quartet will be presenting a concert with guest violinist Lindsay Deutsch on July 18 at the Sawyer Theater at Colby-Sawyer College.

Two Great Concerts Offered in July in New London

Press release

Summer Music Associates presents two sensational concerts in July in New London: The Rastrelli Cello Quartet with guest violinist, Lindsay Deutsch, and Chris Brubeck's Triple Play.

The Rastrelli Cello Quartet is a singularly unique ensemble that has been thrilling audiences with their renderings of non-traditional programming since 2002. Kira Kraftzoff, Timofeev, Misha Degtjareff and Sergio Drabkin formed the ensemble with a mission to perform music "between the genres," and their widely varied programs comfortably mix works by Bach, Saint-Saens and Tchaikovsky with that of George Gershwin, Dave Brubeck and Leroy Anderson. The name of the Quartet is taken from the eighteenth-century architect Bartholomew Rastrelli, who designed the Hermitage in St. Petersburg, the home city of three of the four Quartet members.

"These four players showed some of the best qualities of the venerated Russian cello tradition, namely lustrous tone combined with soulful expression."

The Rastrelli Quartet will be joined by Lindsay Deutsch, "one of the most interesting, imaginative, and downright thrilling young violinists in America today."

Later in the month, Chris Brubeck's Triple Play brings its rollicking mix of blues, jazz, and Brubeck standards.

Triple Play is the name given to three outstanding and versatile musicians, Peter Madcat Ruth (on harmonica, guitar, jaw harp, percussion & vocals), Joel Brown, (folk and classical acoustic guitar and vocals) and Chris Brubeck (electric bass, bass trombone, piano & vocals). Collectively they bring a rare level of joy, virtuosity, and American spirit to the folk, blues, jazz and classical music they perform.

"Triple Play is what jazz always was and always should be about: good-time rhythm, unbridled joy and the sweet release but bittersweet aftertaste of the blues. If there's a better old-time blues and jazz harmonica player out there than Madcat Ruth, I'd sure love to know where he lives."

The Rastrelli Cello Quartet with Lindsay Deutsch

Thursday, July 18 at 7 PM. First Baptist Church, 461 Main Street, New London, NH

Chris Brubeck's Triple Play

Saturday, July 27 at 7 PM. Sawyer Theater, Colby-Sawyer College, New London, NH

Tickets are available online at www.SummerMusicAssociates.org. Also by calling (603) 526-8234 or by mail: SMA, PO Box 603 New London, NH 03257

Tickets also available at the door the evening of the concert. Adults: \$25, Students: \$5

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New London Barn Playhouse Announces 87th Summer Season

Award-winning New London Barn Playhouse presents its 87th season starting June 6. Tickets and information available at www.nlbarn.org or 603-526-6710

The Season

Grab your straw boaters and put on a smile because the New London Barn Playhouse is back again for its 87th Summer Season! Building off the successes of 2018 Summer Season, which broke attendance records and earned the 2018 New Hampshire Theatre Award for Best Professional Musical Production (42nd Street). This past year brought 23 nominations for New Hampshire Theater Awards. The Barn celebrates 8 awards and 19 “top three” finishes in recognition of its 2018 season. The Box Office is now open, so come on by to pick up your tickets, greet the company, and grab a t-shirt!

The Main Stage Season begins with *The Pajama Game*, the Tony Award-winning gem full of classic songs and will have you tapping your toes and slapping your knees, running June 12-23. You know Peter Pan, but you’ve never seen him like this before starring in Peter and the Starcatcher running June 26-July 7. Playing July 10-14 come see what happens when two polar opposites are forced to share a home and a life together in *The Odd Couple*. Welcome to Rydell High, the T-Birds and Pink Ladies of *Grease* play on the MainStage July 17 – August 4. From the team that brought you *Hairspray* comes the hit Broadway musical based on the movie starring Tom Hanks and Leonardo DiCaprio, *Catch Me If You Can* plays August 7-18. The 87th summer season wraps up with *The Marvelous Wonderettes* to wow us with hits like “It’s My Party,” “Son of a Preacher Man,” and “RESPECT” playing August 21-September 1.

The Company

The 87th season features a talented group of new Barnies in the 2019 Acting Intern Company! Executive Artistic Director Keith Coughlin and Director of Operations/Associate Artistic Director Elliott Cunningham traveled to New York, Boston, and to universities across the United States seeking the best and brightest upcoming talent for this season. After auditioning over 1,000 actors, the cohort of 15 Acting Interns is as dedicated as it is skilled. These actors are world travelers focused on personal missions beyond acting in fields like education and direction. Get ready to meet Caroline Attayek, Cara DiePietro, Haley McCormick, Justin Norwood, and Alec Michael Ryan from Elon University, Bradley Betros from Florida State University, Matthew Carp of The Hartt School, Nick Cortazzo and RhoniRose Mantilla from Baldwin Wallace University, Lauren Echausse and Darron Hayes from Penn State University, Stephanie Everett from Dartmouth Col-

lege, Hannah Hunt from University of Oklahoma, Sabrina Koss from Boston Conservatory at Berklee, and Trevin Parker from Otterbein University. They’ll see you on the Porch!

MainStage Creative Teams

Creative teams are a wonderful variety of directors, choreographers, music director, associate directors, and many more! For *The Pajama Game* Chad Larabee, Director, Natalie Wisdom, Choreographer, and Shane Parus, Music Director. For *Peter and The Starcatcher* Kathryn Markey, Director, Paul West, Fight Director, and Robbie Cowan, Music Director. For *The Odd Couple* Nick O’Leary, director. For *Grease* Russell Garrett, Director, Michael Jablonski, Choreographer, and Katie Siegmund, Music Director. For *Catch Me If You Can* Jeff Whiting, Director and Choreographer, Bradley Allan Zarr, Associate Director/Choreographer, and Music Director, Robbie Cowan. For *The Marvelous Wonderettes* Anthony C. Daniel, Director/Choreographer, and J. Kathleen Castellanos, Music Director.

Spotlight Series

This fresh take on a familiar favorite will give Barn audiences the chance to not only hear from the 2019 Acting Intern Company, but experience one-of-a-kind cabarets with Barn alumni and friends. Tickets are selling out fast for this series, so get them as soon as you can! Each Spotlight Series evening offers two performances, at 5:00 PM and 7:30 PM on July 1, July 22 and August 12. Visit www.nlbarn.org/2019season for the full listings and to purchase tickets, or call 603-526-6710.

Children’s Theater Series

The Barn’s Junior Intern Company is comprised of approximately 30 dedicated young performers, ages 12-18, who produce and perform the Children’s Theater Series. The Series includes five shows, with four presented on the historic Barn stage and one FREE outdoor production. This year the Junior Intern’s are performing *Around the World* June 29, *A Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood* July 6, *A Midsummer Night’s Dream* July 20, *Princess K.I.M.* July 25, and *Disney’s Beauty and the Beast* August 15 and 17. All performances are 11 AM and 2 PM, and tickets can be purchased at nlbarn.org or 603-526-6710.

Summer Camps

Now more than ever, the Barn is proud to continue its commitment to arts education by offering 5 weeks of camps for budding actors and actresses! 2019 camps are geared towards artists aged 6-11, run from July 8 - August 9 with classes in the morning or afternoon, and are taught by Barn Staff, members of the Acting Intern Company, and special Guest Artists. Information and camp descriptions can be found at www.nlbarn.org/summercamps.

Flexpasses And Subscriptions

See Barn on page 29

South Danbury Church Announces Annual Fair

July 27 From 9 AM to 2 PM

Press release

Save the date! The South Danbury Church Fair is on Saturday, July 27, from 9 AM to 2 PM, rain or shine. This year’s special events are live music from 9:30 to 11 AM with Canyon Run’s Lynda Nelson (who just had a recording session in Nashville) and Chicken Willie. And then at 11 AM, Lynne Monroe, Frank Whittemore, and Mary Lyn Ray will share exciting news about “The Don and Jane Project,” to honor the life and legacy of poets Donald Hall and Jane Kenyon, and to preserve their Eagle Pond Farm.

Auctioneer Doug Windsor will keep everyone laughing at the lively annual auction, after the midday lunch. And naturally there will be the traditional Church Fair features

– the Bake Sale (baked beans, too), Homemade Ice Cream, Crafts, Yard Sale, Raffle, and more – and time to meet South Danbury businesses and learn about their wares. Plus, catch up with friends and neighbors after the rough winter, and, ahem ... “spring.”

Anyone who needs a ride to attend worship or events can contact us by email or Facebook Messenger to make arrangements. We’ll be happy to help. For more about the South Danbury Church and its activities, follow “Friends of the South Danbury Christian Church” on Facebook, email southdanburychurch@gmail.com, or call 603-491-3196.

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Happy Independence Day!

Please stop in and visit us on Thursday, July 4th We're open 9 A.M.–3 P.M.

Pop-Up museum – The Andover Historical Society • 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

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Exhibit of AE/MS student artwork

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July Programs

Senior Health Clinic: Tuesday, July 16, 10 A.M.–1 P.M. For an appointment, call VNA nurse Jean Chapman, 410-9754. Donation of \$10 to VNA suggested but not required.

Karate Classes for Kids, Teens & Adults: Ongoing on Mondays, ages 6 to adult, beginner to advanced. \$65/month. Contact Gayle Fleming of Tiger Mountain Shotokan, 477-3174.

Bone Builders for Seniors: Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9–10 A.M. This ongoing strength and balance class is free, both men and women are welcome and newcomers can start at any time.

Coffee at the Hub: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30–11 A.M. Drop in for a cup of coffee and to socialize a bit, maybe play a game of Scrabble, work on a jigsaw puzzle or play a few tunes on the piano!

What's New

And now–The Hub has Internet! Available anytime the building is open.

Thanks! To the New England Grassroots Environmental Fund for a grant to help us take the first steps toward universal access to our old building.

SRK Greenway Offers Summer Hikes

Press release

The SRK Greenway is pleased to offer hikes this Summer on a variety of trails designed to appeal to a wide range of hikers. Be sure to contact the trip leader at least a day in advance to get the details concerning time and place to meet, possible car drops, and weather considerations. Always dress in layers, bring a snack and plenty of water.

June 29 (Sat) Join the SRK Greenway Trail Crew for a fun day in the woods of Springfield. Hoping to tackle the Webster Pass Trail between Route 114 in Springfield and Pleasant Lake in New London. There was significant logging in this area

earlier this year and the trail needs to be re-established. For more information contact Andy Hager at 526-2846.

July 6 (Sat) The plan is for this to be a Night Hike with the objective of getting a long distance view of the fireworks over Lake Sunapee and Pleasant Lake. Expect hiking in the dark with a headlamp on the way home. For more information contact Dave Gardner 927-4033

July 13 (Sat) Take a short hike up to the Eagles Nest in Newbury for a nice view of Newbury Harbor and Lake Sunapee. Part of Old Home Days celebration for Newbury. Meet at the Caboose 9 AM in Newbury Harbor.

July 27 (Sat) Kids Trail FUN Run in Webb's Woods in Sunapee. Join Nathan Richer on a moderate 2-mile trail run designed for all ages. For more information contact Nathan 344-0287

August 17 (Sat) Hike from the Goshen Lead Mine to Lucia's Lookout. This is a great hike on Mount Sunapee on trails less traveled. Considered difficult hiking more than 5 miles. For more information contact Tom Lawton 477-1995

August 25 (Sun) Join Anne Hewitt and friends on the SRK Greenway Trail #10 as she hikes from Andover up to Winslow State Park on Mt Kearsarge. This is a Moderate hike of about 5 miles through some beautiful woods and old New Hampshire roads. For more information contact Anne at 848-5762

Conservation Commission Sponsors "LakeSmart" Presentation

Saturday, July 20 at 4 PM at "The Hub"

Larry Chase

A special one-hour public session, scheduled for Saturday, July 20, at 4 PM in The Andover Community Hub, will introduce local lake front property-owners and others interested in environmental issues to steps they can take to protect, and in many cases to improve, the quality of the local water bodies they know and love.

The presentation, sponsored by the Andover Conservation Commission, will be given by Andrea LaMoreaux, vice president of NH LAKES. It will introduce a new program by NH LAKES called LakeSmart, which is designed to engage lake front property owners in lake-friendly landscaping to reduce polluted runoff and other steps that attendees can take to maintain and improve the health of the lake (water quality, fishing, swimming and visual appearance).

The presentation will:

- Introduce what lake-friendly living is;
- Explain how people can participate individually (on-line self-assessment);
- Explain how a group of lakefront property owners can adopt the program and be trained to conduct as-

sessments on volunteer properties in their community.

People who join the LakeSmart program will get not only practical information and techniques but also an actual program that helps them to follow through and implement these practices and techniques. After participating in the one-hour session, attendees will have an opportunity to enroll in a continuing guided effort to take specific measures on properties. A detailed training on how to do this will be scheduled for later in the summer. The program is provided at no cost by NH LAKES.

The July 20 presentation is an outgrowth of talks given in Andover last fall by Jay Aube of the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, and by Tom O'Brien of NH LAKES, about the rules and regulations that protect Andover's lakes. Attendees expressed an interest in learning more about actions homeowners can take to protect the quality of their lake. This year's event is focused on those actions.

NH LAKES, aka the New Hampshire Lakes Association, is a private non-profit formed in 1992 and "dedicated to protecting state waterbodies via public education, partnerships with other private entities, and direct action."

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Report of FRNT-MC June Board Meeting

Held at Andover Hub
June 19, 2019

Alex Bernhard

Annual Fund Raising on Track; Trail Improved; Staffing Opportunities

Board Attendees: Alex Bernhard, Steve Darling, Craig Heim, Lindy Heim, Charles Martin, Myra Mayman and Peter Southworth

Loyal Trail Supporters and Welcome Guests: Ricker Miller, Charlie Baer and Walter Durack

Business Matters:

1. Minutes of May 15, 2019 Board Meeting, accepted unanimously without amendment.

2. Treasurer's Report. Steve reported that we had received approximately \$5,000 in additional contributions since the last meeting from our recent annual appeal bringing total contributions from this appeal to \$8,600 which puts us on track to have raised the budgeted \$13,000 for this year. Given this our budgeted expenditure for culvert and ditching work of approximately \$7,300 still stands as well as our plans to spend \$10,500 from our savings on railings for the Chance Pond bridges in Franklin and \$800 on materials for bridge railings in Danbury.

3. Tech Report. Minutes are now up to date on the website; all maps have been updated and in pdf format rather than jpg format which did not reproduce well. We have a new business sponsor - the family owned Grevior Furniture Company in downtown Franklin.

Trail Projects:

1. Trail edge cleanup in preparation for mowing. Ricker Miller reported on his very successful efforts with various teams removing materials from the side of the trail to make mowing more effective. This was the first time this type of work had been done and it should now be easier to maintain going forward.

2. Mowing. Jimmy Shaw will start mowing beginning in the middle of the trail during the last week of June.

3. New Hampshire State-Wide Rail Trail Conference. Charles Martin reported on a planned conference on New Hampshire Rail Trails on Saturday, October 26 of this year in Concord at the offices of the Bike Walk Alliance at 2 Whitney Rd. in Concord. The conference is sponsored by the NH Rail Trails Coalition and is open to all. Anyone interested in more information can contact Charles Martin at charlesmartin@acm.org

Other Matters: We will have tables at the Andover July 4th celebration, at the Wilmot Farmers Market on July 20th, and the Andover Old Time Fair on August 4th. Anyone interested in helping to staff our table on either of those dates should contact Peter Southworth at southworthpe@proctoracademy.org

Adjournment: 8:21 PM

Next Meeting: Wednesday, July 17, 2019; 7 PM; The Hub, Andover. All are cordially invited!

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HPLA Presents Lake Information and Schedule of Events

Press release

RECAP: The 2018-19 winter around Highland Lake was about average—not a ton of snow but enough for typical winter sports and enough ice for fishing. Ice-in was November 24 and Ice-out was on April 19, so there were 116 days of coverage – 1.8 days shorter than the most recent 9-year average. Last winter in 2018 we enjoyed 130 days of ice. The ice coverage over the last 9 years has ranged from 73 days in 2016 to 141 days in 2014.

WATER QUALITY: The 2018 individual test results show the lake is holding steady by most measurements, showing average readings with no significant trends in either direction for phosphorus, dissolved oxygen, PH and chlorophyll-a. Geese on the public and private beaches can be a nuisance and can contribute to e-coli levels, so it's important not to encourage them by feeding. Continued management of storm water runoff and

are so quiet loons will frighten if they do not hear you coming.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT: New this year the HPLA is streamlining the organization and embracing technology by using electronic media and PR to communicate with our community, as mailing costs for the annual letter are becoming prohibitive. We are no longer collecting dues but welcome donations from the community to offset expenses as needed. We also encourage additional energy and input from new benefactors, as dues-based membership has been in decline for some time. Questions posed via email (hlpanh@gmail.com) or our Facebook page will be responded to accordingly. (Facebook: The Highland Lake Protective Association)

Supporting the HPLA is a good way to get to know your fellow lake residents and demonstrate your dedication for keeping Highland Lake a clean, safe and healthy place to live and play. The

Date	Time	Event	Location
Wed, July 3	7-8:30 PM	Ice Cream Social	East Andover Fire Station
Wed, July 3	9 PM	Lighting of flares	All around the lake
Thu, July 4	4 PM	Boat Parade (judging for best decorated boat! Gather on the west shore, to begin procession around lake perimeter)	
Sat, July 13	9 AM	Annual Meeting	East Andover Fire Station

the maintaining of vegetative buffers to reduce nutrient loading have continued to pay dividends to continued lake water health. As of this writing the official 2018 water quality assessment has not yet been published but can be accessed via website des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/wmb/vlap/annual reports when it is.

LOON UPDATE: Our resident pair of Loons are "in the house" and currently nesting with 2 eggs on the west shore of Halycon Island. Now on the outer, more exposed side of the island, the nest is subject to bigger wave action from wind and boats. It is important for boaters to please be cautious of waves created in that area as the nest is only about 2 feet in and big waves can dislodge the eggs. Distance away applies to paddle-boaters as well (kayaks, canoes, paddleboards, etc.), because they

HPLA thanks you for your past support, and hope you plan to continue.

Importantly, remember that any activity within the defined watershed boundaries of Highland Lake can ultimately impact water quality, not just the shoreline. As always, the HPLA welcomes all members of the community who are interested in protecting and celebrating the beauty of Highland Lake, particularly those living within its watershed and not just along the shoreline. What your donation supports:

- The HPLA supports the State of NH's Vlap program to closely follow the quality of our lake water. Samples are collected monthly and voluntarily driven to the DES lab in Concord for testing. This is a fee-based service.
- We provide and maintain the Porta-

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All monies raised from donations and fundraising is used to defray the expense of the lake monitoring program, ramp, porta-potty, PR, educational programs, and other projects agreed to by the association community.

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Potty by the boat launch for a fee and have contributed monetary resources to area organizations as appropriate.

- We support protection of our loons, bald eagles and fish, and encourage invasive weed monitoring practices.
- Feel Free to donate by filling out the form (on page 30), or just mailing your check to our East Andover mailing address of PO Box 252, East Andover, NH 03231.

EVENTS: The HLEPA slate of events starts with our Annual Ice Cream Social at the East Andover Fire Station on Wednesday, July 3 beginning at 7:00 PM. The lighting of the flares around the edge of the lake starts at 9:00 PM that same evening, July 3. July 4th will feature our boat parade around the lake starting at 4 PM on the west shore, with a \$50 cash prize for the best decorated boat. Amazingly, last year there was only one participant, likely due to it being a Wednesday, so we are hoping for a bigger turnout this summer! The Annual Meeting will be on July 13 at 9 AM at the East Andover Fire Station

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FLARES: Flares may be requested by email (hlpanh@gmail.com) and will be delivered upon your request prior to 9 pm on July 3rd, or may be picked up at Beth Frost's home on Maple St, or Earle Davis' on West Shore Drive. Flares cost \$5.00 each or \$18.00 for 4 flares.

Clean Water Disciplines for all Waterways

The VLAP Program volunteer for Highland Lake performs monthly lake testing for monitoring the lake quality. From June through August, samples are collected at 5 points around the lake and driven that day to the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) lab in Concord. The samples are run through a variety of tests indicating how healthy the lake is. Annual results are always viewable at: www.des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/wmb/vlap/annual_reports

- Maintain your septic system properly. Pump out your septic tank every 3-5 years, or whenever the sludge level exceeds one-third of the tank capacity. Be sure your system is designed to handle the load it receives. A leach field should be increased in size whenever the frequency (seasonal to year-round) or volume (additional people, washing machines, etc.) of use increases.

Check your leach field for soft or wet areas or septic smells.

- Do not bathe, shampoo, or wash boats, pets, or other objects in the lake with soap or phosphorus-containing detergents.
- Do not wash automobiles near lakes or streams where the detergent can run into the water.
- Keep land clearing to a minimum by maintaining a buffer zone of natural vegetation along the shore to contain bank erosion. Roads and paths leading to the lake should be curved to reduce erosion.
- Tree cutting must be approved by the NHDES, per recently enacted laws, for 250 feet margin from the lakeshore.
- Do not use fertilizer near the lakeshore (or only non-phosphorus fertilizers).
- Do not burn brush or leaves near the shore; the nutrients remain behind to be washed into the lake during the first rain.
- Do not dump leaves or grass clippings in or near the lake. They also add nutrients to the water.
- Our testing has shown that while they have been holding somewhat steady, we always must be careful about rising phosphorus levels. High phosphorous levels can cause blooms of cyanobacteria, which can be fatal to pets and livestock if ingested. One of the most common sources of phosphorus is erosion from the shore around the lake. We're hoping that everyone will do their part to protect the lake. Remember to follow the NHDES list above to help limit the amount of phosphorous going into the lake for both shoreline residents and anyone within the watershed boundaries.

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Boating Behavior: Practices to Assure Clean, Clear Water

Press release

In August, 2017, the Beacon published an article about safe boating practices.

Information for this article came from the booklet *Help Protect New Hampshire's Lakes: A Guide to Wise Lake and Watershed Stewardship*, published by NH LAKES—a non-profit organization.

The article is repeated below with additional updates from NH Lakes' 2019 revision of the booklet—now called *NH Lakes and You*. You can contact NH Lakes for a free download of the booklet at: <https://nhlakes.z2systems.com/np/clients/nhlakes/product.jsp?product=17&> or call them at 226-0299.

Q: I want to buy a new outboard motor, or replace an old one. Any advice?

A: Low-pollution four-cycle and two-cycle direct fuel injection outboard motors reduce toxic air emissions and reduce the release of gasoline into waterways. Using these cleaner-burning engines will help protect New Hampshire's air and water quality while reducing fuel costs. Though these engines may cost more up-front, they provide many economic and environmental benefits, since they:

- burn 35 to 50 percent less gas;
- use up to 50 percent less oil;
- reduce air emissions by 75 percent;
- reduce the amount of gas released into water bodies;
- are much quieter.

Q: What are some tips for motorboat operation, care and maintenance?

A: A few simple "rules of the road" to remember and observe:

Operations

1. Operate away from shallow areas.

Motors can churn up sediment on lake bottoms, which leads to phosphorus being re-suspended in the water, which leads to algal growth and decreased water clarity.

- Motors can also fragment exotic plants, potentially causing new areas of infestation as the fragments spread to other parts of the lake.
- Wildlife may be frightened away from their homes and nests by noisy motors.
- 2. Eliminate unnecessary idling.

It pollutes the air and water, and wasted fuel can be expensive.

3. Don't operate within 150 feet of the shore at greater than headway speed, or 6 miles per hour. Not only is it illegal, but wakes can erode the shoreline and damage wildlife habitat.

4. Operate away from loons and loon nesting areas.

Many of New Hampshire's lakes are home to the Common Loon, a threatened species.

- Approaching loons in the water or on their nest will stress the animals.
- If you see an adult loon on the water, slow down as loon chicks are often difficult to see.
- Care and Maintenance

1. Keep your engine well-tuned, and routinely check for fuel leaks.

2. Avoid overfilling fuel tanks. Use a funnel or a spout with an automatic stop device to prevent overfilling the gas tank.

3. Avoid pumping any bilge water with an oily sheen. Use absorbent pads in the bilge area that capture or digest oil, and dispose or recycle this material properly.

Also, wash boat hulls by hand out of the water, using non-toxic and phosphorus-free detergents and cleaning products. If possible, use natural cleansers such as baking soda or lemon juice. And don't discharge rinse water into surface waters or storm drains.

Q: What about helping to control the spread of invasive or exotic species?

A: Exotic or invasive plants—species not native to New Hampshire—often proliferate more rapidly than native vegetation, allowing them to take over a water body. Native aquatic plants, on the other hand, are vital to a healthy lake or pond; their growth is regulated by natural controls including predators and other environmental factors. Exotic species can also be animals. The zebra mussel is an example of an exotic animal.

Other exotic plants are found in more than 70 waterbodies in the state. Exotic species infestations make recreation in and on the water dangerous and unpleasant, disrupt the ecological

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balance of lakes, reduce shoreline property values, and are difficult and costly to control. Exotic species also pose a threat to many native species and valuable wildlife habitats.

You can help prevent exotic species from spreading by:

- always checking your boat, motor, trailer, vehicle, fishing lures, bait buckets and other gear for hitchhiking plants before entering and after leaving any waterbody;
- removing all plants attached to your boat, vehicle or gear. And don't throw plant fragments back into the water or leave them where they can wash back into the lake;
- drying, burning or composting (away from water) unwanted aquarium plants;
- while on a lake, staying away from areas designated as "Restricted Use Areas," which may indicate small, contained exotic species infestations;
- observing signs posted by the NH Department of Environmental Services at public boat launches indicating whether the water body has an exotic species infestation.
- encouraging guests or renters to bring their boats, trailers, and gear, cleaned, drained, and dry. Consider providing them with a copy of the "Clean, Drain, and Dry" brochure published by NH LAKES. To obtain free copies, contact us at info@

nhlakes.org or (603) 226-0299.

- checking boat launches to see that they have a "Clean, Drain, and Dry" sign. Signs can be obtained from the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services at no cost by contacting Amy.Smagula@des.nh.gov or (603) 271-2248.
- making sure kiosks at boat launch sites contain aquatic invasive species prevention information. For free posting information, contact NH LAKES at info@nhlakes.org or (603) 226-0299.
- The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) reminds boaters of a new law (HB1589) that went into effect on January 1, 2017 to prevent additional aquatic invasive species infestations. Specifically, the law prohibits any transport of any aquatic plants on recreational gear and related trailers, and goes further to require that boats and other water-containing devices be in the open drain position during transportation. Violators could face fines ranging from \$50-\$200. This law is being enforced by New Hampshire Marine Patrol, conservation officers and other peace officers.

For more information or to report a potential new infestation, please contact the Exotic Species Program Coordinator at: Amy.Smagula@des.nh.gov or 603-271-2248 



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July 20: Nick's Other Band

classic rock with food sold by the 1st Congregational Church of Wilmot

July 27: Kearsarge Community Band

traditional band music with food sold by Wilmot Historical Society

August 3: Lindsey Schust & the Ragged Mountain Band

country & bluegrass with food sold by Cub Scout Pack 71

August 10: Tirade

rock 'n' roll with food sold by Wilmot Volunteer Fire Company

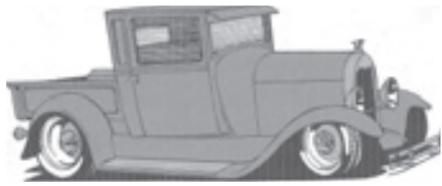
August 17: Soulfix

dance tunes with food sold by the Friends of the Wilmot Public Library

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Regardless of what stage of life you're in, you must make financial and investment decisions that will be with you for the remainder of your years. But the moves you make when you're just starting out in your career may be quite different from when you're retired. So, let's look at some of these moves, stretched out across your lifetime.

In your 20s and 30s: During this period, you should strive to place yourself on a sound financial footing by taking steps such as reducing, and hopefully eliminating, your student loans and embarking on saving for retirement through investments such as a 401(k) and IRA. You also might buy a home, which offers some financial benefits, but be careful not to become "house poor" by devoting too much of your monthly income to mortgage payments. If you have young children, you might also want to start saving for college, possibly through a 529 plan, which offers tax benefits, high contribution limits and the ability to switch beneficiaries, as needed. And if you do have a family, you'll certainly need to maintain adequate life insurance.

Also, since you're at the early stages of your working life, you should chart a long-term financial and investment strategy with the help of a financial professional. Your strategy should encompass your important goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. And you'll want to revisit your strategy regularly to accommodate changes in your life and financial situation.



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In your 40s and 50s: These are the years in which your career advances, leading to bigger salaries.

The more you earn, the more you should be putting away in your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan, along with your IRA. During the middle-to-end of this particular period, you might finish helping pay for your child's higher education – which should free up even more money to put away for retirement. You also may want to consider long-term care insurance, which can help protect you against the devastating costs of an extended stay in a nursing home.

In your 60s, 70s ... and beyond: Once you're in this age range, chances are pretty good that you'll either retire soon or are already retired. (Although, of course, you may well want to work part-time or do some consulting.) However, you certainly haven't "retired" the need to make financial and investment decisions, because you'll have plenty, including these: When should I take Social Security? Will my investment portfolio provide me with enough income to help keep me ahead of inflation? How much can I afford to withdraw each year from my retirement accounts without outliving my resources? Again, a financial professional can help you deal with these and other issues.

Also, if you haven't done so, now is the time to draw up your estate plans, so you can leave the type of legacy you desire – one that provides for the next generation (or two) and the charitable organizations you support. You'll need to work with a legal professional to create estate planning documents and arrangements appropriate for your needs.

You will spend a lifetime making financial and investment decisions – so put in the time and effort, and get the help you need, to make the best decisions you can.

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

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this to the Town last year at Town Meeting for the 2019 warrant but missed the deadline. The Board decided to hold two public hearings on this again in the Fall to begin the process again and keep the residents informed.

Hodgson suggested the Board work on pedestrian traffic accesses for the public. The Board discussed this and does not think it might be something to do this year. However, Hodgson will do some research on guidelines and best practices and the Board will reevaluate the information he gathers in order to make an informed decision.

Teach will get the NH Municipal Government Center's current calendar which details the time line for warrants and deadlines that have to be met for this to be on the next town warrant in March 2020 to make sure deadlines are not missed.

PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT by Art Urie

Urie provided the Board with information to discuss. Please see attached. The Board will further review and discuss at the next Planning Board meeting on Tuesday, June 11, 2019.

The meeting adjourned at 9:05 PM

Conservation Commission

May 8, 2019

Members Present: Jerry Hersey, Tina Cotton, Jenny Bodwell, Mary Anne Broshek, Derek Mansell, and Lee Wells.

Minutes: Review of minutes from April 10, 2019. Tina made the motion to accept the minutes as corrected, Jerry seconded and all were in favor.

Correspondence: Newsletter from NH Lakes.

Dawn Chorus Walk on 4/28: Participants met at the ball field by the rail trail, and at least 15 species of birds were seen. The walk, led by Alan, was a success!

Upcoming Events: Alan has been unable to get Skip to answer emails for Beaver Deceiver talk. Once contact is made, advertising will be done. Bats will be on 5/23 and the forestry workshop date is still TBD. Larry will take

care of publicity once Jerry has things set up for the forestry workshop.

Bog Pond Mapping: Jesse is working on the map which will include the boundaries of the prime wetland, a line to show a 50 foot buffer from the prime wetland boundary, the snowmobile trail, the forest buffer easement around the cell tower, Bellettes building and parking lot boundaries. Once the map is done, we will meet with the Planning Board to determine the delineation of the conservation easement line. It was noted that Earle Chase marked the boundary of the "West Andover Swamp" once the snowmobile trail was crossed on the east side of the property. Jesse has a first draft using QGIS and Derek found the coordinates for the snowmobile trail. There were still piles of gravel on the snowmobile trail. Jesse will contact John Thompson to check on what his plans are for moving the gravel. Mary Anne has asked Marj for a meeting with John Thompson to get his plan for the restoration of the 2016 incursion, and his future gravel excavation plan. Ausbon-Sargent would like the snowmobile trail to be included in the conservation easement. Selectboard is on board with using the snowmobile trail as the southern boundary of the conservation easement with consideration of the previously granted 50' buffer and critical wildlife habitats.

Bog Pond Wetland Marking: Jesse and Alan will determine how and when to get the markers up once Jesse gets back from vacation.

Town Clerk and Wetland Permit Notification: Mary Anne will get Jenny the Town Clerk's chart of what types of permits we should legally be getting, i.e., gravel, forestry, and wetlands. The Town Clerk should send permits to Jenny, who will inform the rest of the Commission. Jenny will check the NHDES website for granted Andover permits going back to the beginning of 2019. Jenny will do a demo on how to look up permits for the next meeting. We did receive an email expressing concern about a logging operation on Rt. 4, and will be looking into it.

Wetlands Ordinance:

Mary Anne will send her draft ordinance to the wetlands experts (Jay Aube, Sandy Crystall, Elizabeth Harper) and the rest of
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Press release

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Free 15-Minute Chair Massage

Thursday, July 18, beginning at 10 AM. Call for appt.

Shamballa Reiki Sessions

Tuesday, July 23, 9:30 to 3 PM. Call for appt. \$15 per session.

Tom & Tom's Men's Discussion Group

Mondays at 8:45 AM

French Discussion Group

First and Third Mondays at 4:15 PM

Chair Exercises

Mondays and Fridays at 10:15 AM

Walking at Proctor Academy Gym

Monday-Friday at 8:30-10 AM

Call for information.

Outdoor Recreation for Seniors

Tuesdays at 10 AM. Schedule on website.

Memoir Writing Group

Tuesdays at 10 AM

Walk-In Painting Group

Tuesdays at 1 PM

Friends Program Bone Builders Exercise Classes

Tuesdays and Fridays, 10-11 AM

Held in the Newbury Heights Community Room, 52 Newbury Heights Road, Newbury.

Slower Spokes for

Older Folks Bike Group

Wednesdays, call for information.

Line Dancing with Dee Connor

Wednesdays at 10 AM at Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church, New London

Needlework Craft Group

Wednesdays, 1 to 3 PM

Bike Group

Thursday mornings. Call or see website for information.

Women's Discussion Group

Fridays at 9 AM

Bingo!

Fridays at 2 PM. Ten games for \$5.

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, July 1 at 9:30 AM

Computer Tutoring with Nick Oursoff

Tuesdays, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 9 to 11 AM & 2 to 4 PM Call to register.

Parkinson's Support Group

Tuesday, July 2 at 1 PM

Gentle Yoga

Tuesdays, July 9 and 23 from 3 to 4 PM Call to register.

VNA Foot Care Clinic at COA

Friday, July 12 at 9:30 to 1 PM

\$25 Call for appointment.

Humanist, Agnostic, Atheist Discussion Group

Thursday, July 18 at 1:30 PM

Caregiver Support and Discussion Group

Thursday, July 25 at 1 PM

Movie & Pizza Matinee

Tuesday, July 30 at noon. *On the Basis of Sex*. Call to register.

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FERN WINIFRED (HUFF) RICKARDS, 80, of Franklin, New Hampshire passed away on Sunday, June 9, 2019 at the Concord Hospice House.

She was born on September 11, 1938 in Skowhegan to the late Howard and Inez (Emery) Huff.

She was a school teacher and principal in the town of Skowhegan for many years, before later becoming an in-home caregiver, as well as a massage therapist

Fern was predeceased by her brothers, Richard and Irving Huff; her two sons, Ethan and James Emery Rickards; and granddaughter, Jessica Headley. She is survived by her brother, Daniel James Huff; her children, Edward Rickards of Florida, Everett Rickards of Arizona, and Eric Rickards of Andover, New Hampshire; grandchildren, Donna, Linda, Adam, Brandy, Kelsie, Sean, Patrisha, Ryan, Kayla, Kaitlyn, and Kodiak; and eight great-grandchildren

No formal services will be held at this

time. A celebration of life will be held in Skowhegan at a later date, in mid-August. To view Fern's online tribute, send a message of condolence, or for more information please visit www.csnh.com

JAMES (JIM) BROWN PASSED AWAY ON FEBRUARY. 25, 2019, surrounded by his family.

He was born on July 18, 1937, in Ridge-way Township, the son of Clifford and Margaret Brown. On January 19, 1957, he married Barbara Fisk of Manchester, and they celebrated their 62nd Wedding Anniversary in January.

Jim was a lifelong resident of the Clinton area. He spent his life working as a farmer and, along with his son, spent 50 years establishing Brown's Trailers. He was a member of the Oliver Gang and collected and restored antique tractors as well as Oliver memorabilia. He had a love of all animals, especially cows and border collies.

In addition to his wife, Barbara, he is survived by his three children, Sue (Mike) Vershum of Manchester, Diane

(Dave) Benson of Andover, and Bradley (Carol) Brown of Saline. His six grandchildren are Valerie (Greg) Davis of Grass Lake, Stephanie Vershum of Manchester, James (Tarah) Vershum of Yukon, Okla., Carmen (Jeremy) Palmquist of Raymond, Jon (Meredith) Benson of Beverly, Mass., and Joshua Brown of Saline. He has nine great-grandchildren. He is survived by his stepfather, Leroy Brugger of Tecumseh, and his two brothers, Larry (Rebecca) Brown of Richmond, Va., and Richard (Mary Ann) Brown of Clinton. He has two sister-in-laws, Margery Fisk Hucke of Fischers, Ind., and Arlene Fisk of Manchester, as well as many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clifford and Margaret, and his brothers-in-law, Helmet Hucke and Clinton Fisk.

A memorial service for Jim will be at 11 AM. Saturday, June 22, at the Clinton Chapel of Handler Funeral Home with Michael Hoppe and Gus Kuether officiating. There will be a luncheon following the service until 4 PM. at the family farm. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in memory of Jim can be made to a Humane Society or a charity of choice. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.handlerfuneralhomes.com

LOUIS C. NAGY, Sr., 70, of Salisbury, New Hampshire, formerly of Trenton, passed away Wednesday, May 29, 2019 in Concord Hospital, Concord, New Hampshire.

Born in Trenton he was a Florida resident for 13 years before moving to Salisbury 5 years ago. Lou was a Retired Military Staff Sergeant serving with the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War. He was a superintendent for several local Apartment Complexes. Lou was a proud Veteran and he loved spending time with his family. He was predeceased by his parents, Paul Nagy, Sr. and Angelina (Costanza) Nagy ; his sister, Margaret Calderone; and his brother-in-law, John T. Woodcock.

Lou is survived by his wife of 23 years, Linda Nagy; three children, Jeanette Nagy of Browns Mills; Louis C. Nagy, Jr. and wife Jennifer Covington of Tennessee; and Jennifer Heisler and

husband Derek of Wrightstown; sister, Ernie Woodcock of Columbus; brother, Paul Nagy, Jr. and wife Mary Ann of East Andover, New Hampshire; brother-in-law, Carmen Calderone of Geneva, Illinois; grandchildren, Makenna Schwager, Angelina Nagy and Abigail Heisler; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral Services were held Friday, June 7, at the Gruerio Funeral Home, 311 Chestnut Avenue, Trenton. Interment will follow in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery, 400 Woolsey Street, Hamilton. Relatives and friends were invited to pay their respects to Lou's family on Friday from 9 AM. until time of services at the Gruerio Funeral Home.

PETER J. VERCELLOTTI, son of Joseph F. Vercellotti, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina died in his home in Portland, Oregon with his family at his bedside.

Married to Michele Heile, he is survived by his father; sisters, Mary Richardson of Hilton Head, South Carolina; Helen Vercellotti of Bluffton, South Carolina and Susan Vercellotti (Mike Jones) of Malad City, Idaho; brothers, Joseph M. Vercellotti (Nancy) of Andover, New Hampshire, and Thomas Vercellotti (Linda) of Lisle, Illinois; Nieces, Anna and Lea Tuttle; Nephews Joseph W. and Mathew Vercellotti. He was predeceased by his mother, June M. Vercellotti and sister Carol Jennings.

Peter was an accomplished guitarist, spanning the world of classical to popular Rock. He and his wife had three bands of different genres, and he participated in numerous bands and musical organizations in Ohio and Oregon. Pete attended Kent State University and was a certified Journeyman Tool and Diemaker. He was employed in manufacturing in the automotive and aerospace industries. He had a huge following of friends and fans who were warmed by his ability to extract laughter and feelings of friendship plus his willingness and ability to repair almost anything mechanical. He was 53 years old.

A memorial Mass will be said at 11 AM, Wednesday, June 26, 2019, at Holy Family Catholic Church, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina 29928. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Peter's name may be made to: Programs for Excep-

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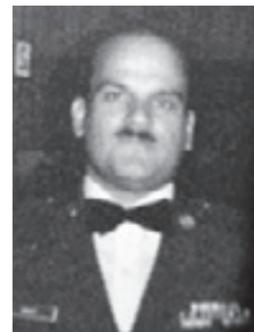
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RALPH BRUERE HUNT, 51, a resident of Las Vegas, previously of East Andover, New Hampshire, and Essex Junction, Vermont, passed away at Sunrise Hospital Medical Center on April 30, 2019 with his wife at his side. He was cremated at Palm Eastern Mortuary in Las Vegas.

He was born May 25, 1967 in Poughkeepsie, NY to George Bruere and Judith Evelyn (Malm) Hunt. He was educated in the Poughkeepsie area. After moving to East Andover, New Hampshire, he worked for Harris Family Furniture as the warehouse manager and Pizza Market as the delivery manager of two locations. Ralph was adventurous, a hard worker, loving husband, stepfather and grandfather, and cared for others with an open and compassionate heart.



Ralph married Debra L. (Tuure) Curebanas on February 26, 2006 in East Andover. She survives in Las Vegas along with his stepdaughter, Kristina M. Curebanas (Arnold Tito) and his mother-in-law, Mary (Brow) Tuure. He is also survived by his parents, his brother, Errol K. Hunt in Poughkeepsie, and his sister, Cherie N. (Hunt) Rizza (Christopher), Tillson, NY, 2 stepsons, Jason (Leah Sage) Curebanas, Summit, MO, and Adonis (Jane Healy) Curebanas, Essex Jct., VT, and 4 grandchildren, Ryker and Rhys Curebanas (VT), Olivia Curebanas (MO) and Sophie Tito (NV), many aunts, uncles and cousins. He was predeceased by his father-in-law, Donald Tuure, and his paternal and maternal grandparents.

There will be no calling hours. A

memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 15, 2019, at the Freedom Plains United Presbyterian Church, La Grangeville, NY, at 3 PM followed by a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Ralph's name to Divine Cosmos (David Wilcock) or Sirius Disclosure (Dr. Stephen Greer). Arrangements in Poughkeepsie are being done by the family. Assistance being provided by William G. Miller & Son Funeral Home, 371 Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie, NY, 12603.

NANCY J. FREDETTE, 67, of Andover, died at her home on June 19, 2019.

She was born in Littleton on Aug. 22, 1951 the daughter of Edward and Evonne (Caron) Goodspeed. Nancy was raised in Woodstock. She lived in Andover since 1994.



She worked at the former Piper Printing in Franklin for several years.

Nancy was an avid NASCAR fan, her favorite was Jimmy Johnson. She also enjoyed the New England Patriots. She especially likes dolphins. Her favorite past time was spending time with her grandchildren and her 83 extended nieces, nephews, and grandchildren.

Family members include her husband, Gary A. Fredette, Sr. of Andover, 4 children, Patricia Roy of Berlin, Charity Murphy of Berlin, Gary A. Fredette, Jr. of Bow, and Valerie Fredette of Concord, her mother, Evonne Goodspeed of Franklin, grandchildren, Bryan Sargent, Alexander Sargent, Breanna Fredette, Hazel Fredette, Xavier Fredette, Bryce

Fredette, Chase Cole, and Kenneth Garland, a brother, James Goodspeed of Thornton, 2 sisters, Doris Smith of Campton, and Helen Beaulieu of GA, and nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her father, a brother, Terry Goodspeed, and a sister, Linda Steinhauer.

A funeral service was held on June 25, 2019 at Thibault-Neun Funeral Home, Franklin

Donations in memory of Nancy may be made to Andover Elementary Middle School Teacher's Fund, 30 School St., Andover, NH 03126.

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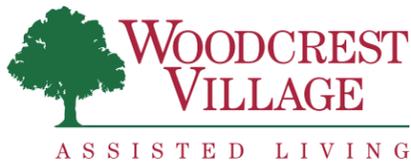
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the Conservation Commission for comments and suggestions. It is based on the ordinance from the Innovative Land Use Planning Techniques book with additions and revisions taken from a review of ordinances and advice provided by other towns.

Tina will send Derek the link to the Innovative Land Use Techniques.

Co-Occurrence Map: Do we want to update it? It is now 9 years old. Jesse will check with Harvey Pine when he gets back from his one year sabbatical. Jesse and Alan were assigned to this.

Bradley Lake: No interest in conservation easements from major land-

owners at this time.

Verizon Cell Tower Buffer Area: Jerry said the buffer area was not marked in September. We need to have the 150' buffer marked in accordance with the forest easement buffer agreement with Verizon, and so it can be put on the easement map. Tower construction will be delayed to next year, so the Verizon lawyer will not give out coordinates. We will measure out the buffer distance around the tower using QGIS.

Beacon Articles: Jenny will write an article for the Beacon on Wetlands- What's the difference between wetlands, prime wetlands, vernal pools and why are wetlands important?

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The regular season officially begins Tuesday, September 3 and runs until October 5. The Fifth-Sixth grade teams participate in and end of the season tournament scheduled for October 12. All teams are invited to come cheer them on.

Kindergarteners, First, and Second graders, participate in clinics on Saturday mornings. There is a registration fee of \$15 for these age groups which pays for insurance. First and Second graders will be divided into teams this year to provide a chance to play small sided games.

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two games per week. This league consists of approximately 20 towns and schools. For the league to complete the scheduling, we must turn in our rosters early which leads to our registration deadline of August 1. Players in this age group pay a registration fee of \$40 which pays for insurance, referees and field lining. The Merrimack Valley website, mvsl.org, has a lot of helpful information if you are curious about specific rules or schedules. Feel free to contact Abby Webster at absweb@yahoo.com with any questions or concerns. We are also always looking for volunteers.

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