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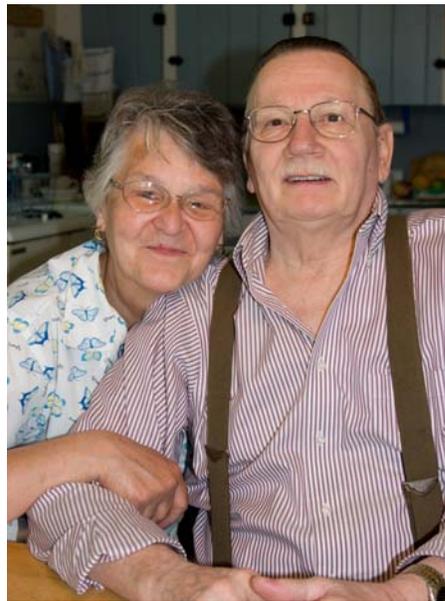
Know Your Neighbor: Caroline and Dick McQuade

By Nadine Preftakes

Simply In Love

Sitting at a small kitchen table in the home of Caroline and Dick McQuade, listening to them quietly reminisce about their marriage and family was both enjoyable and interesting. They were humble about their lives and one could see that their fifty years together would be an inspiration for any couple.

Unlike many townspeople today, the McQuades are not transplants. Dick was born in Greenfield and at eighteen enlisted in the Navy. For six years, he served his country, touring the world aboard the destroyer USS Ellison. After completion of his commitment to the Navy, he returned to the area. Caroline was born in Lyndeborough and has lived in town her entire life. They met at Evelyn’s Restaurant in Wilton, a popular meet-



Caroline & Dick McQuade, 2009

ing place for young people during the 1950’s. Not knowing what lie ahead, but having youth, optimism and some measure of faith in one another, they married on March 28, 1959, and began their life together. Fifty years later, in March 2009, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McQuade celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Throughout the years, Caroline and Dick have stayed true to themselves and each other. Both agree, their love and respect for each other has become stronger with each passing year. When discussing the secret to a successful marriage, Caroline remarked, “We supported each other when times were difficult, laughed with each

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Sixth Grade Essay Winners – June 2009

Every year the Lyndeborough Views sponsors an essay contest for the 6th grade class at the Lyndeborough Central School. Following are this years top two winning essays, each answering the question “Where do I see myself in ten years?”.

First Place Winner: In Ten Years, By Jeremy Cavarretta



Where do I see myself in ten years? I have a lot of plans in life. So much to do and not enough time to do them. It’s hard to decide, but I’m sure I want to be a mechanic. It will take lots of skill and concentration.

I see myself graduating from college. ITT Tech sounds like a good school, but I know there are a lot of others out there. I like to take things apart; it’s the putting them back together that is not so easy. My dad makes it look so easy putting cars back together with no extra parts left over.

In ten years I would like to own my own mechanics shop. I would probably call it J.C. Mechanics. I got interested in mechanics from my dad. We take cars apart and put them back together all the time. My dad and I are in the middle of fixing our big pick-up truck. I can’t wait to see it done.

We have a 1969 Chevelle in the garage. My dad has been working on it since I was three years old. I would like to have it finished for him in ten years. My dad never has the time or money to work on it. Maybe I will surprise him and finish it.

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Lyndeborough Views Celebrates Eight Years!!

By Karen J. Holland

This year Lyndeborough Views celebrates its eight year anniversary. This grassroots publication was conceived in September, 2001, during the Community Profiles Day sponsored by UNH. At that time the Lyndeborough Communications Committee was formed with the goal of providing various ways to update and inform the people of Lyndeborough about local events and history, as well as a way to create additional community awareness.

I kept in touch with one of our facilitators for about four years after the initial meeting. I sent her copies of the Views and she gave me some updates on other towns she was working with. It seems, "Profiles Day" was being introduced to a number of towns in NH with the hopes of creating similar projects in small towns.

After the Community Profiles Day, there was an extensive report by UNH, which anyone can access. The report details all their findings relating to Lyndeborough. It is an interesting read if you have the time and the desire. The website is: <http://extension.unh.edu/CommDev/Pubs/LyndCPR.pdf>

Since that Saturday in 2001, many things have changed in our small town, as well as the country for that matter. I continue to feel a deep sense of community in Lyndeborough. This was very apparent to me having been a participant in the December 2008 ice storm. Everyone was concerned about neighbors and friends and we all pulled together to help one another. The Views is really just another extension of this sense of community.

All of us at Lyndeborough Views would like to thank the town and its local citizens for their support over the years. We are all volunteers and we do it because we enjoy providing a way to promote the community and foster a sense of togetherness.

We also like hearing from everyone about the newsletter. Please don't be shy. Do you like the newsletter, would you like to see more of some things and less of others, do you have ideas for stories? Please share your ideas with us. We really do care. Don't forget that you can also access the Views in "living color" via the town website where you can send the link to your family and friends.

See you around town.



Members of the Lyndeborough Views from Top: Karen Grybko, Karen Holland, Ellen Pomer, Emily Morgan, Idina Holden, Nadine Preftakes, Wendy Lazott and Grommit.



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Message from your Health Officer

By Cyndi Geiger

In spite of December's ice storm, we have made it to spring - we can tell by the black flies, ticks and mosquitoes. So here is the seasonal reminder. The most important thing you can do to avoid annoying bites and possible illness is protect yourself and your family from mosquito and tick bites. Limit outside activity during evening, night and dawn hours when mosquitoes are most active. To avoid ticks, stay on trails when hiking. Avoid areas of overgrown brush and tall grasses. Check yourself or child often for ticks. Wear light colored clothes with long sleeves and pants; tuck your pant legs into socks or boots. Insect repellents containing DEET (N, N-diethyl-methyl-meta-toluamide) have been proven effective. No more than 30% DEET should be used on adults or children. The American Academy of Pediatrics' (AAP) Committee on Environmental Health has updated its recommendation for use of DEET products on children, citing, "Insect repellents containing DEET with a concentration of 10% appear to be as safe as products with a concentration of 30% when used according to the directions on the product labels." AAP recommends that repellents with DEET should not be used on infants less than 2 months old. Repellents containing Picaridin (KBR3023) or oil of lemon eucalyptus (a plant based repellent) provide protection similar to repellents with low concentrations of DEET. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should NOT be used on children under the age of three years. Follow manufacturers' directions for application. Mosquito netting is recommended for infants.

This is not the time of year we usually talk about influenza. However, due to the recent outbreak of H1N1 (Swine Flu), a few things need to be noted. Many of the influenzas we encounter are not new, and we are reintroduced to them every few years as they circle the globe. Since they have been around before, there is probably a known vaccine available. Every year the make up of the flu vaccine is subject to change based on the predicted prevalent influenza for the up-coming season. Occasionally a new species appears that is not readily recognized and for which there is no vaccine available. That is the case with H1N1. Since its ability to spread from person to person and to cause illness in those who were exposed, the World Health Organization (WHO) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) focused on preventing the spread of the disease while a vaccine was developed and manufactured. It takes months at best to identify the strain, develop, manufacture and distribute a vaccine. In the meantime, the best preventions are the tried and true methods of preventing many of the communicable diseases: Hand-washing, avoiding contact with ill people, hand-washing, staying home when you are ill with a cough and fever, and hand-washing. Prevention also includes limiting public contact during disease outbreaks. This includes canceling public functions and schools when necessary. This topic will be covered more in a later issue. Please keep yourself updated through available media i.e. radio, TV, internet and printed news. A good resource is www.dcd.gov/h1n1flu/sick.

Remember to make safety a part of your planning for summer outings and events. Seasonal hazards include food poisoning, sunburn, heat exhaustion and heat stroke, thunder storms, and the potential for hurricanes. Check out the Town of Lyndeborough web site under Health Officer for seasonal and timely information. Don't forget the monthly blood pressure clinic, the first Thursday of the month from 2:30 to 3:30 PM. Please, have a healthy and safe spring and summer.



NEW SPRING ADDITIONS

LEFT: HANNAH (12 YRS.)AND HER BABY GOAT, TEDDY.

RIGHT: HANNAH WELCH (10 YRS.)AND HER BABY LAMB, SHANNON



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FROM THE CEMETERY TRUSTEES

By the time this is published, the cemetery crew will have cleaned up most of the winter's damage, which was quite extensive this year, but from time to time you may want to improve your own lot. Small plantings are permitted, so long as they do not interfere with mowing or intrude on neighboring lots. Do not throw anything, even sticks and leaves, over the cemetery wall! Leave refuse near the gate or by the storage shed and the maintenance crew will remove it.



Plastic flowers and other decorations are permitted, but they should be in keeping with the dignity of our cemeteries, and all will be removed in October. The Trustees reserve the right to remove any item deemed inappropriate or which interferes with cemetery maintenance.

Although dogs may accompany visitors if necessary, the cemeteries are not dog parks. On several occasions dog feces have had to be removed from graves and roadways. For the same reason we ask that you do not ride horses in the cemeteries.

Purchasing a lot is buying a "right to inter", not actual property ownership, and the Trustees supervise all burials, including urns. Records must be kept, and interments must only be with the Trustees' knowledge and permission.

At the present time, lots for full burials are for sale only in the South Cemetery, and are for Lyndeborough residents and their immediate families and descendants. Contact any Trustee to make a purchase.

Trustees: Bob Rogers, Virginia Chrisenton, Lawrence Cassidy

Lyndeborough's Community Suppers - A Great Feast

By Chase Roeper

On the second Saturday evening of every month, promptly at 6:30, some 45 to 70 of our neighbors gather for Lyndeborough's Community Potluck Supper at Center Hall on Center Road. The supper is open to all. The food is always great (pot roast, turkey, ham, chicken, cheesy potatoes, potato salad, baked beans, nutty green beans, ice cream cake, apple strudel, pineapple upside down cake, ... to name a few), and there is a tendency by many feasting on the scrumptious repast to try everything and eat too much! Many diners choose to bring their own plates and utensils although paper and plastic is always available. Sodas, coffees and teas to complete the meals are provided. Some people bring games for after-supper entertainment, however I feel the meal, the friends, and the conversations are entertaining enough for me. While this event is free of charge, donations are accepted. The donations are going in part to assist with the restoration of Center Hall.

The community supper was created for two primary reasons: The first, to have folks meet each other in a friendly, non-political way; and the second, to have a regular, positive event that all people, whatever their ages or circumstances, could look forward to. The regular attendees (and there are a lot of them) go because the food and company are outstanding. Attendees are required to live within our town borders—more and more people from the various area towns are making a regular date of the Lyndeborough Community Supper!

If you have not had a chance to join us for the potluck, mark your calendar for the second Saturday of every month at 6:30 p.m., and plan to enjoy a great feast, great company, great conversation and great fun! Lyndeborough's Community Potluck Supper is another gem that this town has put out in full view!



Tink (Donald Anderson) shows off his plate of home made food at the Community Supper .

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on one of our teams. Home school and private school students are also encouraged to sign up.

The Monadnock Mountaineers offer an opportunity to learn the sport of football. The Mountaineers will also learn the concept of teamwork, self-discipline and good sportsmanship while staying active and getting exercise. Our first practice for the 2009 season is on Monday July 27th. We hold our practices on weekday evenings and our games are on Sundays.

Registration for the upcoming season is now open on our website. You can visit our website for more information regarding the teams and divisions. Our links page has a lot of information about positions and other football facts.

Please feel free to check out the information on our website: www.monadnockmountaineers.com or you can contact us directly at (603) 533-3857 to find out more information about our exciting and rewarding youth sports program.

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Lyndeborough Easter Egg Hunt



Left to Right: Nine month old Taylor Cole dressed for Easter. Five year old Mishell Pfeil pauses a moment to sit by the Easter Bunny at the Auxilliary Easter Egg Hunt. First Grader Veronica Boyle proudly displays the eggs she has found at the Auxilliary Easter Egg Hunt. Easter Bunny hanging out at the fires station!

Memorial Day Observances - Lyndeborough 2009

Right: Lafayette Artillery leads the parade down Rt 31.

Below: Rev. Paul Lemire fires the Lafayette Artillery's 1844 six pound civil war cannon.



Right: Rain falls on President Abraham Lincoln's top hat as he marches. (aka Steve Wood)



Right: James Lemire recited "National Moment of Remembrance" during the Sunday Observance.



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Sixth Grade Essay Winners – June 2009

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So, in ten years; who knows; maybe a family? I think though I would focus on my degree first. If I study hard and concentrate I know I can do it. Support from my parents will help me a lot. I can not wait to see me in ten years.

Second Place Winner



Where I See Myself in Ten Years and How I Will Get There, By Lorrie Blais

I will be a pastry chef. I will go to Le Cordon Blue. I will open my very own pastry shop. Read the rest of my report for the details. Hope you enjoy!

In ten years I see myself working in my very own pastry shop. I see my diploma hanging on one of the walls in an orange frame. I see myself working and cooking and baking and selling. I see myself running one of the most popular pastry shops. I see myself, living up to my dream.

I will go to Le Cordon Blue, a culinary arts college. I will study as hard as I can. I will follow all of the many instructions. I will read all of the pastry books ever written. I will prove to everyone that I am right for the job.

When I get out of college, with my diploma in my hand, I will start on my career. I will work at a pastry shop until I have enough money to start my own business. I will call it "Lola's Pastry Shop." In the store, I will make beautiful cakes, delicious cookies, scrumptious brownies, and a lot more different pastries. I will hire a couple workers (maybe Alex Schoen if she wants because she is my best friend) because I would know they would want to do what I did. It will be wonderful!

That is exactly how I see myself in ten years and how I will get there. I will follow the path. I think it is a pretty good path to take. I will be successful. I will lead myself into a fulfilled life. (And maybe I will call Alex to ask.)



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other in the good times and shared all the times in between. Life is a journey of events that prepares us for our forever life; where we will see all of our loved ones, in heaven."

As with all couples, Caroline and Dick may not have always agreed on certain issues, but in the words of their daughter Linda, "Mom and Dad had very different things that they were going through while we were growing up, but it was funny, they always seemed to share the same morals, standards and expectations of us. I am not sure that any of these things were discussed or agreed upon between them. They just always seemed to be together when we needed them to be."

Caroline is the designated "memory keeper" of the McQuade family. She shared with me that memories of her family are precious, and, with her ever-present camera in hand, she diligently and lovingly coaxes smiles from family members at every event. No one escapes the camera's lens and the click of the shutter. Her desire and ability to preserve and pass along fond family memories is evident. The focal point of each room in the house is the many framed photographs. Not surprisingly, scrapbooking is also one of Caroline's passions; photos are meticulously placed into keepsake albums for her children and grandchildren. As I browsed through these books, I was impressed not only by the sheer volume of photos, but by the descriptive content as well. Each image was special, and the captions and handwritten information turned each photo into a story. Through her albums and framed photos, Caroline has shown her children and grandchildren that family comes first and not to forget them, even though some are many miles away.

Dick and Caroline shared the work as well as the joy of raising their four children: Sandy, Debbie, Linda and Rick.

Whatever they did, they did together. Well...most things anyway! Caroline confessed that she did not like the water, therefore, it was up to Dick to take the children swimming. All the children remembered their fishing excursions with Dad, but their son Rick recalled the events in some detail. "While horn-pout fishing Dad was guaranteed to get stung at least once, because none of us wanted to take those fish off the hooks. God forbid we tangle up the lines! Boy, could there be a colorful rant of profanity until he could get the lines cut and untangled."

During my short visit, I discovered Dick was a man of few words. Nevertheless, when he spoke, it was with conviction and clearly a great love for his family. Dick taught his children the value and rewards of hard work by providing for his family with his earnings from working, almost 40 years, at Hitchiner Manufacturing Company in Milford. He is proud of his career in the grinding department and as acting supervisor. He commented softly to me, "I have lived a simple life. I am just a common man, but life is what you make it and you have to work at it."

Caroline agrees that Dick is not prone to long-winded conversations, but there have been times during the last half century, when he left no doubt in anyone's mind as

to his thoughts in certain situations. Some phrases Dick

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Caroline & Dick McQuade on their wedding day March 28, 1959.

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commonly echoed during their child rearing years were, "Close the damn door, you live in a barn?" and if they closed the door too fast, they would hear, "don't slam the damn door!" or, "get your elbows off the table" and "take your hat off in the house."

Rick considers his father to be "The man of the house – humble in his ways, a hard worker who taught us all, by his actions, to give one hundred percent with anything we did." This was proven time and time again through the years as Dick coached soccer, baseball and basketball and took the children on many scout and church camping trips. Along with daily activities, honoring traditions played a significant role in the lives of this family. Each child's High School Graduation was celebrated in a unique and personal way: Caroline would present a handwritten letter that expressed her thoughts about their childhood and the love she has for each one. As grandchildren arrived, new traditions evolved. Dick and Caroline celebrate each grandchild's sixteenth birthday by treating them to a photo session with their grandparents and then dinner out in a restaurant of their choice.

Each of Caroline and Dick's four children wrote tributes to their parents for one of their anniversary celebrations. Humorous and poignant, they recalled everyday chores that had to be accomplished, sitting on the porch watching lightening, blueberry picking, Fourth of July fireworks, Elmer the barber, trips to Benson's Animal Park, chasing fire trucks, homework battles, cooking out, three wedding day dances with Dad and one with Mom, planting gardens, horseback riding along Salisbury Road, playing in the pond and woods, ice skating, Thanksgiving dinners, Christmas mornings and birthdays. The letters reveal, not only the everyday events that many families experience, but the love and sense of togetherness in which this family went about their daily lives.

Daughters Sandy, Linda and Debbie related how their dad taught them to drive a car and the near misses with ponds, sugar bushes and big pine trees. Rick, I surmised, was the best driver of the bunch, but not very skilled in the sewing department. Or, as Rick put it, "I guess Mom did not trust me with sharp objects."

All four children spoke of shared memories, such as coming home from school to the smells of homemade bread and cookies, attending church every Sunday and going

to Vacation Bible School. Important lessons in living their faith were nurtured by their parents' examples. Debbie wrote, "Dad and Mom, you taught me how to respect one another and others, how to care and love, work through problems and be responsible." Caroline and Dick's commitment to keeping their family connected through time and generations is a vital part of their lives and serves to remind all of us how precious and fragile are the ties that keep us together.

Morals and values that Dick and Caroline instilled in their children are being taught to the next generation of McQuades, their nine grandchildren: Russell, Robbie and Lynn Fuller, Leeanne (Fuller) Mackey, Michael and Karoline Pelchat, Ryan, Mitchell and Garrett McQuade. Their seven year old grandson, Mitchell McQuade, described his grandparents in this way. "My Grammy is pretty, playful, kind, generous, good at math and planning birthday parties. I love her as much as one hundred times. My Grandpa is special and nice to me because he takes me on tractor rides, reads me stories, talks to me and gives me advice. I love him as much as quadruple percent."

My interview with Dick and Caroline reminded me of something J.R.R. Tolkien said in the Lord of the Rings, "It is no small thing to celebrate a simple life." Lives are not made up of a few momentous accomplishments, but rather of the multitude of small choices we make every day. Dick and Caroline have done just that, day in and day out for fifty years. Always by each other's side, they have raised children, shared their lives, and accomplished much of what it means to be decent, loving and caring people in this world, this country and this town.



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Stone Bridge Road & Emery Holt Trail Cleanup

On April 18th members of the LTA cleaned up the Stone Bridge Road & Emery Holt class six roads and a return trail to the old town center that crosses Peter Van Ham's land.

This is a beginner loop trail approximately 2.6 miles long and is accessible to the left of the Cannon shed in Old Town Center.



Stone Bridge Replacement Project

On May 16th LTA members and volunteers removed the old bridge and replaced it with a new wooden bridge designed and built by John Redemske and Phil Brooks. The bridge is dedicated to John's son Erik. A dedication of the bridge will be held on Saturday, June 13th at 5:30 pm prior to the Community Supper.



Volunteers cleared the area on both sides and placed stone supports for the new bridge which was then lifted and put into place.



Once in place planking was installed on the bridge to provide a solid support structure.



The new completed bridge will allow access for hikers, horses, and cyclists.



Lyndeborough Trails Association

Join the LTA for a Hike Along the Stone Bridge & Emery Holt Loop Trail and to Dedicate Erik's Bridge

On Saturday June 13th the LTA will host a hike on the Stone Bridge & Emery Holt Loop Trail culminating at Erik's Bridge (formerly The Old Stone Bridge). The original bridge was taken down and has been replaced with a new wooden one (see pictures on previous page). The bridge was donated by John Redemske in honor of his son Erik. It was designed and built by John Redemske and Phil Brooks and was installed on Saturday, May 16th by the LTA and volunteers. Several stone benches were also installed so you can sit and watch the wild-life and enjoy the views.

4:30 pm - meet at Old Center Hall. We will hike trails and end at the bridge.

5:15 pm - meet at Old Center Hall If you do not want to hike the trail. You can go straight to the bridge dedication.

Trail Level: Hike is beginner level and is approximately one hour long

Following the hike & bridge dedication please join everyone for the Community Dinner at Old Center Hall at 6:30 pm.

Join the LTA for a Hike to Pinnacle Mountain

On Saturday, June 27th please plan to join the LTA on a hike to Pinnacle Mountain led by Joe Trudeau, Preserve Land Works. Joe was responsible for creating the NRI for Lyndeborough and is extremely knowledgeable about this area. He will be providing a map of the hike location as well as a one page handout on the bio-cultural significance of Pinnacle Mountain and the rest of the Lyndeborough Mountain uplands. Discussions will be around the rare and unique habitats and natural communities, the very unique history of applied fire for blueberry production, and a discussion of the overall significance of the mountain in preserving biodiversity and rural character in Lyndeborough.

8:30 am - Meet at Old Town Hall, Center Road

8:45 am - Carpool to Helen's Trail entrance, Mountain Road

9:00 am - Begin hike

Trail Level: Hike is beginner/intermediate and will be approximately three hours long

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Above: Kent Perry works on Crooked S Rd.



Left: Michael Landry and Tim Gauthier chipping brush on Crooked S Rd.

PINNACLE MOUNTAIN FISH & GAME *BRUCE GEIGER MEMORIAL FISHING DERBY*

An early rainfall the morning of May 17th, didn't stop over 70 youngsters and their families to take up their fishing rods and tackle boxes and head to the second annual Bruce Geiger Memorial Fishing Derby hosted by the Pinnacle Mountain Fish & Game Club in Lyndeborough. In preparations for the derby, the Fish & Game Club stocked 140 trout in the pond off Cemetery road while the pond is also home to yellow perch, shiners and catfish. Prizes were awarded to children with the largest and smallest catch of the day while a prize was also handed out to every child who participated and families enjoyed a complimentary hot dog and drink.



104 trout were caught as well as 7 sunfish,
18 hornpout, 4 perch and 1 shiner.

Total fish caught: 134 fish

The big prizes went to.

1st trout- Cody Lavalie

1st limit- Ben Cook

Biggest fish- Margret Weigle 12.5 inch 14 oz.

Smallest fish- Allison Fife 4 inch sunfish

Left: Nora Marcinuk, age 9 from Lyndeborough, proudly holds up her "catch of the day".

Right: Jacob Geiger, great grandson of Bruce Geiger, shows off his catch at the Pinnacle Mountain Fish & Game Club Bruce Geiger Memorial Fishing Derby on May 17th.

Photos and story by Kathleen Baglio-Humphreys



LYNDEBOROUGH MARKET PLACE

- **New Day & Time** - Saturday - June 20th thru September - 9AM until Noon
- **New Location** - Center Hall Lawn on Center Road
- **Who** - All Lyndeborough Residents are invited to participate! Bring items to sell!

Farmers Market - Bring your extra garden produce, flowers, eggs, firewood, etc

Crafters - Bring your specialty sewing, painting, knitting or crocheting, jewelry, etc

Non-Profits - Come along to sell coffee and baked goods

Set up your tables and have fun selling your items and talking to your neighbors.

No Charge for Table Space - Call Karen Grybko at 654-5362 for more info.

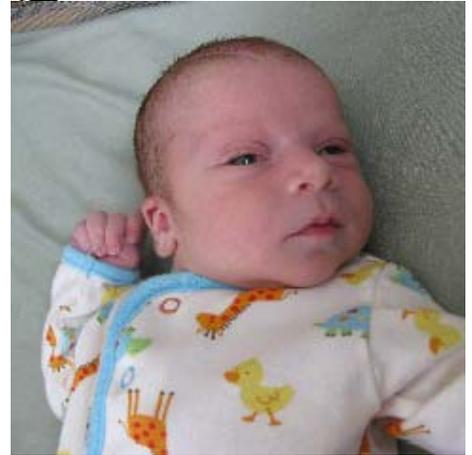
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BABY BOOM



Left: **Sidereus North Preftakes** .. Born April 30, 2009 in North Hampton, Mass. to Justin Pref-takes and Lindsay Roberts. Weighed 7lb.1oz. Grandparents are Nadine and Jim Preftakes of Lyndeborough



Above: **Mark Frank Kudarauskas** – Born on April 20, 2009 in Pepperell, Mass to Beth and Peter Kudarauskas. He weighed 8 lb. and 7 oz. He joins sister Mary age 18 months. Grandpar-ents are Ellen and John Pomer of Lyn-deborough.



Right: **Riley Elizabeth Connor** - Born on April 1, 2009 in Hartford, CT. to David and Jessica Con- nor and weighed 9lbs. 14 oz. She joins sisters: 4 year old Isa-bella and 18 year old Cassan- dra. Grandparents are Dave and Cindy Helderich of Lyn- deborough.

Right: **Jacob Christopher Gauthier** – Born on May 7, 2009 to Jamie Gauthier and Chris- tina Faucher of Lyndeborough and weighed 7 lb. 6 oz. He joins brother 2 yr. old Caleb James. Grandparents are Richard and Pat Gauthier of Lyndeborough and Leo and Terry Faucher of Mont Vernon.



Below: **Atticus Rye Irvine** – Born on March 29, 2009 to Katie Preftakes and Doug Irvine of Rindge. He weighed 7lbs. 14. oz. He joins brothers, 5 year old Asa and 3 year old Finley. Grandparents are Nadine and Jim Preftakes of Lyn- deborough



Left: **Annika Marangi-Foresman**- Born on April 30, 2009 to Dana Marangi and Dana Forsman of Lyndeborough. She weighed 8 lbs.

Below: **Emilija Ann Hall** –. Born on March 12, 2009 at her home in Greenfield to Andra and Jeremy Hall. Grandparents are Debess Rogers and Guntis Grabazs of Lyndeborough



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Shane Bradford Lemire – Born on April 17, 2009 to Bradford and Laurie Lemire of Nashua. He weighed 8lbs 8oz. He joins 3 ½ year old brother Karsten and 2 year old sister Alexa. Grandmother is Joan Lemire of Lyndeborough.



POLICE UPDATE Meet the New Officers



Left: Part time officer, Jacob Poole works full time at the NH State Prison and is also in the NH Army National Guard. He has 14 years of military service under his belt and is also an instructor in small weapons and tactics in both the Guard and for the State of NH.

Right: Part time officer Danny Wade was hired summer 2008. he is a retired military and federal law enforcement officer and lives in Merrimack with his 15 yr. old son.



Left: Donnie Swain has lived in town for 12 years with his wife Dawn and he owns his own construction company called Brass Ring Management LLC.



Left: Kevin Maxwell has been a police officer for 18 years. He was the first police officer to attend the full time police academy for the Town. He has worked for Lyndeborough since June 2007. he lives in Milford with his wife, Christine and his four sons.

Right: Keith Hervieux is the new full time officer hired in March. He comes to us from the NH State Prison and is currently in the NH National Guard. He lives in Bow with his wife and 2 year old daughter and he is a state certified firearms instructor.



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Kitchen Views - Interesting Chocolate Desserts By Emily Morgan

Emergency Chocolate Cake Makes one 8-inch square cake, From Cook's Illustrated

(Submitted by Karen Holland)

This recipe was a re-do from one that was around during World War II when ingredients like butter and fresh eggs were scarce. Mayonnaise stood in for butter and eggs.

Ingredients

1½ C (7 ½ oz) unbleached all purpose flour	1 C hot coffee
1 C (7 oz) sugar	2/3 C Mayonnaise
½ tsp baking soda	1 large egg
¼ tsp table salt	2 tsp vanilla extract
½ C (2 oz) Dutch-processed cocoa powder	Confectioners' sugar (optional)
2 oz bittersweet chocolate*, chopped fine	Sweetened whipped cream (optional)

Adjust oven rack to middle position and heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly spray 8-inch square baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. Whisk flour, sugar, baking soda, and salt together in large bowl. In separate bowl, combine cocoa and chocolate; pour hot coffee over cocoa mixture and whisk until smooth; let cool slightly. Whisk mayo, egg, and vanilla. Stir mayo mixture into flour mixture until combined. Scrape batter into prepared pan and smooth top. Bake until wooden skewer inserted into center of cake comes out with few crumbs attached, 30 to 35 minutes. Let cake cool in pan on wire rack, 1–2 hrs. Dust with confectioners' sugar or serve with whipped cream.

* Recommended baking chocolates are Callebaut Intense Dark L-60-40NV, or Ghirardelli Bittersweet Chocolate Baking Bar. However any high-quality dark, bittersweet, or semisweet chocolate will work.

Chocolate Raspberry Clafoutis (From Gourmet Magazine), Serves 6-8 (Dense and rich)

Somewhere between custard and cake lies the *clafoutis* (pron. kla-foo-tee), a simple French country dessert traditionally made with cherries.

12 oz fresh raspberries (2-3/4 cups)
 1 Tbsp granulated sugar
 1 cup whole milk
 ½ stick unsalted butter, melted (If using salted butter, omit salt below)
 3 large eggs
 ½ cup packed dark brown sugar
 1/3 cup flour
 2 Tbsp unsweetened cocoa powder
 ¼ tsp salt
 3 oz bittersweet chocolate, coarsely chopped (or you could use chips)

Toss berries with granulated sugar and let stand 15 minutes. Preheat oven to 400°F with rack in middle. Butter an 8" square glass-baking dish. Blend milk, melted butter, eggs, brown sugar, flour, cocoa and salt in blender or food processor until smooth. Scatter berries with juices evenly in baking dish, then, pour batter over top. Bake until slightly puffed and firm to the touch, about 35 minutes. Remove from oven and immediately sprinkle with chopped chocolate. Cool to warm or room temperature before serving.



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