

Lyndeborough Views



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MEET YOUR NEW TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

By Adrienne Colsia

Upon meeting Russ Boland, our new Town Administrator, you can't help but like him! With a ready smile, outgoing personality, and a genuine interest in others, he immediately puts you at ease when speaking with him. After interviewing him, it became apparent to me that Lyndeborough is fortunate to have him.

Kate Thorndyke, our most recent Town Administrator, resigned for medical reasons. After Kate became ill, Burton Reynolds kindly and generously aided our town once again, by assuming the position of Interim Town Administrator during the search for a replacement. I am sure I represent the sentiment of the town when I thank them both for their dedication to the town of Lyndeborough and also wish Kate continued recovery.

Russ has a background that is impressive and filled with accomplishments. He grew up in Pelham, New Hampshire, where he resided until four years ago. He met his wife, Kim while both were working as dispatchers; Russ for the town of Pelham and she for Windham. The Bolands will celebrate their 31st wedding anniversary in September. They have two grown children, Jillian, age 28, and Russell, age 25. Four years ago the family moved to Washington, New Hampshire, but after putting 80,000 miles on their cars each year, they decided they weren't yet ready to live so far away. In 2013 they bought a home in New Boston. When he is not working you will find him participating in outdoor sports, such as hiking, golf, and snowmobiling. He also enjoys travelling throughout the States with his wife.

After being a dispatcher for five years, Russ joined the Salem NH Fire Department, retiring after 23 years of service at

the rank of Lieutenant. Over the years he earned his BS in Business at Franklin Pierce College. Seven years ago he left the Fire Department and went to New Boston to work in the fire prevention area. He performed inspections, grant writing and implementation, code enforcement, and was the Assistant to the Health Officer and Building Inspector.

During his 7-year tenure in New Boston, Russ succeeded in securing over \$550,000 worth of grants for the town from federal, state, and private industry. A \$228,000 private grant enabled the town to create three 20,000-gallon cisterns (buried tanks) to hold water to aid firefighters. These cisterns supplied two water hydrants, one by the school and one by the town hall. Having these cisterns in place reduced the surrounding area's insurance. A \$43,000 grant supplied the firefighters with new protective gear from boots to helmets and everything in between. A \$265,400 four-year grant allowed fire department members to get reimbursed for paramedic training. In return the newly trained paramedics would supply daytime coverage from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. to the town. When the grant comes to completion, 20 paramedics and 2 nurses will have been trained. Smaller grants have covered computer programming, a thermal imaging camera, an all-terrain vehicle for the fire department, and a pump for the tanker truck. Russ admits grants are getting harder to come by; but he also knows the process, and isn't afraid to ask for needed money. He has already begun the process of writing the grant requests for a variety of subjects but it is too soon to know the results at this time.

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Upcoming Voting information for Citizens of Lyndeborough

September 9: Congressional Primary (8 a.m. – 7 p.m.) is at the Old Town Hall at 1131 Center Hall. Join the Lafayette Artillery for lunch. Baked goods also available.

November 4: General Election (8 a.m. – 7 p.m.) location undetermined at this time. Please check town web site for location. <http://town.lyndeborough.nh.us>

Group in Lyndeborough, Wilton creating list of trees of significant value in community

By Kathleen Baglio Humphreys

The beauty of viewing a massive maple tree in the fall or sitting under a shade tree on a summer's day are enjoyable sensations, and a new group wants to give these trees their due.

The Significant Trees of Wilton and Lyndeborough Committee was formed after Wilton residents grew concerned that a 200-year-old oak tree in Wilton was cut down due to a road project. "The only reason it was cut down was because the owner didn't like it there," said member Jessie Salisbury at the July 9 Board of Selectmen's meeting in Lyndeborough. "Our goal is to educate and know how valuable trees are. Trees provide air quality, ambiance and they make a village," added Salisbury. Trees are also valuable to New Hampshire's economy.

The Board is an advisory group with no authority, but it wants to help landowners and future development to know the significant value of trees on their property and in town. Future logging operations will have a list of historic items to look for when logging, such as cellar holes or big trees.

"We are compiling a list of memorial trees. We will incorporate the list of state and national big trees from our area, and we are coming up with a form where people can nominate a tree of significance in their area or that has a historic value," added Salisbury.

Known memorial trees in Lyndeborough are: Three maple trees planted in 1976 in honor of the three New Hampshire signers of the Declaration of Independence and a spruce tree planted last May in honor of former Road Agent Earle Bullard, both at Center Hall; a tree in honor of a principal at the Central School; a tree at the United Church honoring a member; and Walter Patterson gifted a catalpa tree in South Lyndeborough around 1900. In addition, Jessie Salisbury's property has the largest know sugar maple tree in Hillsborough County measuring 15.5 feet in diameter.



The Committee is compiling a list of memorial trees, such as the tree in honor of former Road Agent Earle Bullard planted at Center Hall in Lyndeborough this past May. His son-in-law, Clayton Brown, helped plant the tree which will be the town's first Christmas tree in its center.



Memorial Trees Three maple trees planted in honor of the three New Hampshire signers of the Declaration of Independence and a new spruce tree in honor of a former road agent adorn Center Hall in Lyndeborough and will be part of the database of the newly formed Significant Trees of Wilton and Lyndeborough Committee.

Wilton's list of memorial trees include: A tree in memory of Gregg Free at the library; three trees in Whiting Park honoring the airmen lost in World War II; a tree in memory of a teacher at the high school; a tree planted at the American Legion for a beloved lost member; and only last month a memorial tree was planted in Main Street Park.

If anyone has a memorial tree to bring to the committee's attention, whether the tree is still there or not, members would like to hear about it. A website is being developed, but information can be passed along to town hall.

A property on New Road in Lyndeborough has two mulberry trees planted in the late 1800's. "Between 1840 and 1880 there was a silk industry in New Hampshire, and we are wondering if there was a silk craze that was happening in those 40 years," added Salisbury.

If interested in joining the committee, or for information the group meets at 10 a.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at J.A. Tarbell Library in Lyndeborough.

Noel St. Laurent Memorial Bench

Recently, during a memorial service, a beautiful granite bench with an engraved Bible verse was installed at the Lyndeborough Center church to honor Noel St. Laurent. Funds for the bench came from money that had graciously been donated to the United Church of Lyndeborough in the wake of Noel's death three years earlier. Many friends and family came to honor Noel.

Seated on the bench is Noel's wife, Gloria St. Laurent.



Lyndeborough Community Day



*Above Left: RJ Humphreys
Top: Group photo of this years attendees
Left: Brian Smith and his Daughter Maddie
Above: This years group of Veteran Cannon Firers.*

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Essences and Flavoring Extracts

A somewhat extensive business was carried on in town in the manufacture and sale of articles bearing the names depicted. The owner of the business was Mr. Joseph A. Tarbell, half-brother of the late Joel H. Tarbell. He was a native of Mason, born Feb. 22, 1844, and came to Lyndeborough with his parents when a child. After the death of his father, in 1851, he spent seven years in the family of Mr. Benjamin Crosby of Lyndeborough. He afterwards changed about from place to place, till he was about the age of 23, when he married and settled on a farm in Hancock. His wife was Amaret, daughter of Joshua S. Lakin. He remained on the farm but a few years, and then purchased the extract business. He commenced operations in West Wilton, but soon removed to South Lyndeborough, where for several years he conducted quite a flourishing business both as merchant and manufacturer. In extracts alone he is said to have done a business amounting to six or eight thousand dollars per annum, and his goods were accounted of a superior quality. They were sold largely by his teamster and salesman throughout all this section of Southern NH, VT, and Northern MA and were said to be favorites in "thousands of New England households." Mr. Tarbell sold his extract business to his brother-in-law, F. B. Richards, and removed to Hancock in 1881, where he has ever since resided.

Mr. Richards has been carrying on the business now for about twenty-five years. He is regarded by his townsmen as upright in business relations, and they have honored him by electing him representative to the General Court one term, and to other positions of public trust from time to time.

From The History of Lyndeborough, NH 1735 - 1905

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HALLOWEEN HAYRIDE

The Hayride will take place on
Thursday, October 31, 2014 at 6:00pm
 All those interested are to meet at the Village Store
 and the fun begins from there.



The Lyndeborough Views own Nadine Preftakes wants to share the news of her eighth grandchild. Her name is Aurea Ann Pieterse and she lives in New Jersey with her mom Heidi (Nadine's daughter) and her dad Joshua Pieterse.

She was born on August 14, 2014 and weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces. She joins her two year old sister, Evie Nadine Pieterse.



Lyndeborough Glass Globe Finds Its Way Home Again

By Kathleen Baglio Humphreys

A rare glass globe blown at the historic Lyndeborough Glass Factory by a young apprentice, Edward Ross, was returned home and will be displayed a short distance from the site of the lively glass business that operated from 1866-1888.

"Edward Ross was one of the master blowers at the factory," said Walter Holland, a collector of Lyndeborough Glass.

The stylized globe is about a foot in diameter and is decorated with playful images of children, animals such as a horse and fish, a cottage, a vintage Santa Claus and Victorian-era people.

On August 9, during Community Day, the glass globe was accepted by the Lyndeborough Historical Society and selectmen. It was donated by Beverley Sherman Shea from Nashua, who had the globe for many years. It was given to her by an aunt who was married to Ross's nephew.

"In order to prove his ability to blow glass, Ross made this globe. It was decorated by the family probably using images that came from cards or magazines and it's great fun to look at it," said Helen van Ham of the Lyndeborough Historical Society during the ceremony.

"Edward was not a blood relative, but he was like a grandfather to us. He lived here for a long time and the town really should have it. It means a lot to me. I do look at the spot it used to sit and it's empty now, but I think it's nice the town has it," said Shea.

Van Ham accepted the globe on behalf of the Historical Society and selectmen, while Boston Post Cane holder Lucy Schmidt presented to Shea a framed certificate from the town. Schmidt and Shea rode the bus together as kids.

Residents Ed Moteau and Corey Cheever, who donated their skills and materials to create a pedestal stand made of amber glass and a wooden base with a glass top to display the globe, were also honored with certificates of appreciation. The globe will be displayed at the J.A. Tarbell Library.

A relative of the library's namesake, John H. Tarbell, was one of the five founders of the Lyndeborough Glass Factory.

The glass factory existed from 1866-1888 on three acres on Glass Factory Road. It suffered a devastating fire that destroyed the main building in 1868, but it was soon rebuilt.

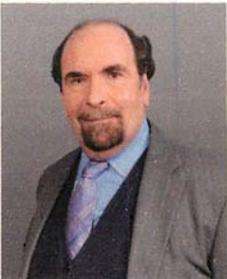
Despite making quality glass, it was plagued with financial problems after the fire. "The main building was a wooden structure measuring 40 by 60 feet with various other buildings," according to the book [1735-1905 History of Lyndeborough N.H.](#)

A brief description in the Milford Enterprise from 1878 stated, "All kinds of bottles from the common one ounce bottle to
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A rare glass globe made at the Lyndeborough Glass Factory between 1866-1888 is now on display at the J.A. Tarbell Library after having been donated by Beverley Sherman Shea.

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Lyndeborough Globe..... (Continued from page 6)

the carboy, containing 14 gallons was made here."

"Colors commonly associated with Lyndeborough are a lovely shade of robin's egg blue, a light green-aqua, amber and cobalt blue are associated with Lyndeborough" was documented in a 1970 article in "Spinning Wheel".

"When the glass was blown there was a hole on the bottom with a plug. The images could be pasted to the inside," said Holland. The 1970 article said the globe was decorated in potichomanie.

Ross was the son of a Scottish glassblower whose family moved to the United States. His father was killed in battle during the Civil War. After his father's death, his mother moved to Lyndeborough with five of their 11 children.



Corey Cheever, Beverley Sherman Shea and Ed Moteau were presented certificates of appreciation by the town of Lyndeborough for their efforts to donate and make a display case for a rare globe made in the 1800s.

2014 Lyndeborough Community Day and the Open Farm and Studio Tour

The staff of the *Views* would like to recognize the people and organizations that made both the 2014 Lyndeborough Community Day and the Open Farm and Studio Tour huge successes. To name a few: The Lafayette Artillery, Lyndeborough Police Department, Lyndeborough Fire Department, various local crafters, Society of American Magicians, Monuments Committee, J.A. Tarbell Library Trustees, Wilton-Lyndeborough Women's Club, Lyndeborough Historical Society, and many others helped to provide a fun-filled and eventful Community Day.

EJ's Bakery, Paradise Farm, Ledge Top Farm, Feel Good Farm, Barb Wire Designs, Schoen Woodworking, The Maple Guys, Maple Lane Pies, 44 BIKES, Almost There Farm, the Fish'n Shanty & Redneck Farm, and Brooks Post & Beam all participated in the Tour to help our residents as well as 'out-of-towners' know about our town and its various businesses.

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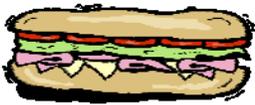
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Town Administrator..... (Continued from page 1)

During his many years in Pelham, he served on the Budget Committee, the Capital Improvement Committee, and as the Chairman of the Salary and Benefits Committee (which instituted a merit based increase program). His work on these committees sparked his interest in town government, so when the Lyndeborough Town Administrator position became available, he felt his qualifications would be a good fit and an interesting challenge.

As our Town Administrator he would like to create a sense of stability, openness, and clear communications with the town. He is well aware that a lack of communication can cause a breakdown in relationships. On this note, he has instituted a monthly department head meeting where departments can both exchange ideas and update the other town departments regarding activities and events. The Fire, Police, Town Clerk, Emergency Management, Ambulance, Treasurer, Library, and Road Agent all participate in this informative meeting. This meeting is also a handy vehicle to provide information to and from our Board of Selectmen.



New Town Administrator Russ Boland

Since assuming his new position, he has evaluated fuel pricing for Citizen’s Hall, Fire Department, Library, and Highway Department and, through negotiations with our propane supplier, was able to reduce their overall yearly fuel bill by \$4,600. He is currently assessing both alarm costs and monitoring for these same areas in an attempt to determine where improvements can be made. Although the Tarbell Library is not within his jurisdiction, he would like to work hand in hand with the Trustees to support their efforts and to assist them with cost-cutting measures, where possible.

Russ is working closely with the Police and Fire Departments to develop innovative ideas. He and our Fire Chief, Rick McQuade, have met several times to discuss equipment purchases. Together they attended a meeting in Greenfield to explore recruitment and retention of volunteer firefighters, which is a national problem. Russ feels the members of the Highway Department in general are unsung heroes; their year-round hard work allows us to safely use our town roads. He is very excited about working with Kent Perry, our Road Agent, on purchasing equipment and capital planning.

Earlier in the month Russ; Cindy Hasty, our Administrative Assistant; Louise Dwyer, our Bookkeeper; and Trish Schultz, our Town Clerk, met with PSNH. Through this meeting they found the town is eligible for a free lighting audit ,where PSNH will come to Lyndeborough and check all of the lighting in our town buildings. If we qualify new equipment would be installed and paid for out of the savings accrued at no additional cost to the taxpayers. Once the equipment is paid-off, the town would enjoy the yearly savings.

As you can see, a lot has been happening since Russ has become Lyndeborough’s Town Administrator. He has kept busy with the day-to-day operations along with finishing projects that had been temporarily on hold. Russ has found the work to be challenging yet very enjoyable. He feels fortunate to be working with an outstanding group of town employees, and the citizens have been very welcoming. He encourages citizens to contact him with any concerns or ideas, and he will work hard at meeting their needs. He wants to provide a solid return on investment for the taxpayers. The Town Offices are located in Citizens Hall and are open Monday-Thursdays from 8-4. He can also be reached at 654-5955 X223 or by e-mail at rboland@lyndeboroughnh.us.

The Open Cupboard Pantry



If you are in need of some assistance to help you through, the Open Cupboard Pantry (OCP) is there to give you some relief.

The OCP is a food pantry located in the Rectory of the Sacred Heart Church on Maple Street in Wilton. There you will find non-perishable canned goods, coffee, sugar, potatoes, some refrigerated vegetables, and frozen meat (sometimes). Kitchen paper goods, bathroom toiletries, dish soap, laundry and bath soap, toilet paper, shampoo, deodorant, and other helpful supplies are there as well. The OCP is unique in allowing you to shop the shelves for what you need rather than providing pre-bagged supplies. It is available by appointment only, so please call Linda 654-2635 or Nancy 654-9387 to schedule an appointment.

Veteran's Day – The Eleventh Hour, of the Eleventh Day, of the Eleventh Month..... Join the Lafayette Artillery on Veteran's Day

All military veterans, retired and active duty, and all citizens are invited to join with the Lafayette Artillery Co. on Tuesday, November 11, 2014 at 11 a.m., at Lyndeborough Center for ceremonies in observance of Veterans Day. The historic 1844 brass cannon will be fired three times, saluting all veterans, past and present, who have served so honorably in defense of our great nation. Refreshments will be served afterwards in the Town Hall and all are welcome.

Please plan to attend to meet and thank our veterans for their service and sacrifice and to preserve the freedoms and liberties we hold so dear.



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Look for the full color version of the Lyndeborough Views while you are there!!

Stories in Stone: Summer Tragedies

By Ginny Chrisenton, Cemetery Trustee

The 1905 Lyndeborough History Book has a section on Fires, Accidents, and Incidents, pages 635-637. Among the entries for tragedies in the summer: Ephraim Putnam's house burned, Samuel Allen drowned, Capt. Peter Clark was assaulted at Amherst, lightning struck Nathan Richardson's barn and killed his horse (barn not destroyed), Frank B. Tay's buildings were struck by lightning and burned, and this line which caught my eye:

"Aug. 13, 1836 Edgar Rand's child drowned."

Sarah A. Rand was 10 years and 9 months old when she drowned on August 12, 1836. She is buried in South Cemetery. To find her grave, you must go past the two tool sheds, up towards the old section we call Section 1, along the fence, along the stone wall past the ash tree Richard Herfurth cut last year, past the large old oak, to a small marble headstone. She shares the headstone with her brother Nehemiah C. Rand who also died when he was 10. Four headstones away, towards Revolutionary War Veteran Jno Carkin is a very unusual headstone which reads:

In memory of
 7 children of Mr. John &
 Mrs. Huldah Cram. Viz.
 MRS. MEHITABLE,
 (wife of Mr. Edgar Rand.)
 died May 5, 1832, Age 31.
 Also 6 under 11 yrs. of age.

In the Rand genealogy of the 1905 History Book, Edgar & Mehitable Rand's children are listed:

- August 1, 1824, M. Maria was born. She grew up and married Moses N. Emerson.
- December 17, 1825, Sarah A. was born. She drowned in 1836.
- July 31, 1827, twins were born. One died in infancy, John, grew up, married and died in 1902.
- August 23, 1829, Edgar J. was born. He died May 5, 1833, 3 years, 8 months, 12 days.
- April 25, 1832, a second set of twins were born. One died in infancy, Nehemiah died May 20, 1842 at 10 years, 25 days.

Edgar Rand's wife Mehitable died May 5, 1832, 10 day after the births of her twins. She was 31 years old. In her short life, she had 7 children. Five died before they were 11, and 2 grew up, married and may have moved away. We have no record of their being buried in town.

Edgar Rand, Mehitable's husband, remarried Mianda Dutton and had 2 children. Nancy E., born January 6, 1834, grew up and married Martin Whitney. The other daughter, Mianda, was born January 29, 1836, and died February 19, 1846, at 10 years old. Edgar & Mianda Rand and their daughter, Mianda are buried in Johnson Corner Cemetery.

What is interesting is this headstone is in memory of 7 unnamed children of John & Huldah Cram, namely Mrs. Mehitable (wife of Edgar Rand), also 6 under 11 years. John & Huldah Cram were Mehitable Rand's parents. Three of their 7 children were born in Lyndeborough and lived to grow up. Is this stone in memory of 7 children of John & Huldah Cram or in memory of their 7 children including Mehitable and in memory of 6 of her children? If you visit this headstone, look to the right toward Jno Carkin as there are several standing field stones that mark unnamed graves.

One simple sentence that a child was drowned in 1836, led to an unusual headstone in memory of either 7 or 13 people including a mother who died 10 days after childbirth. It makes me appreciate the hardships of the early settlers in town.



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Senior Dinner Dates

The Senior Dinners will be held on the dates listed below at Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Maple Street in Wilton from 4 - 6 p.m.

Friday, September 19
 Sunday, October 19
 Friday, November 21



Holiday Festivities



DON'T MISS SANTA!!

The LFD and Auxiliary will be holding their annual Christmas Tree Lighting on Sunday, December 7th in the Village at 1 pm.

Afterwards the children will walk with Santa to the JA Tarbell library where he will listen to their Christmas wishes.

Refreshments will be provided.

Support the J. A. Tarbell Library Holiday Fair and Christmas Wreaths For Sale

This year's Holiday Fair will be held at the J. A. Tarbell Library **November 29th from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.**

If you are interested in participating, please contact Karen Grybko at 654-5362. Cut off for vendors will be November 19.

This year, the J. A. Tarbell Library will be selling Christmas wreaths starting in November. The Trustees will be contacting last year's customers. If you did not get a wreath last year, order forms will be available in the library or you can call Bob Rogers at 487-3308 or Sally Curran at 487-3412.

The size selection will be 12, 18, 30 and 48 inches and the popular kissing balls can also be ordered. Pick-up day for the wreaths will be the Saturday after Thanksgiving, November 29th from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Fair.



The Giving Tree

The Christmas families have been selected for our community Giving Tree this season. The Giving Tree will be at the J.A. Tarbell Library, with gift tag suggestions, on Saturday, November 29th during the Library's Open House and Holiday Fair. It will remain there until Friday, December 17th. Like last year, gift tags will be hung from the tree with a name, age, clothing size or gift request. You simply remove the tag, attach it to a wrapped gift and return the gift back to the Library .

All of the children attend the local Wilton & Lyndeborough Schools. If you do not have the opportunity to shop for a gift, donations will be accepted towards local gift certificates. The older children from each family have gift requests that are educational in nature and more expensive. Cash donations would make it possible to fulfill their requests. Thank you in advance for your generosity.

If you have any questions, please call Karen Grybko at 654-5362. You may also leave your gifts at 24 Maple Lane if it is more convenient.



Check out the Happenings at the J.A. Tarbell Library

Aug 12, 1911 - Lyndeborough dedicated the J. A. Tarbell Library (JATL). It had a fireplace, but no water, electricity or furniture. JATL began its second century with the completion of the addition, which offered more stack space, a children's room, a heated and cooled meeting room, a kitchenette and restrooms. To better serve the community and increase use of the facilities, the Library Board has recently hired a part-time program coordinator, Regina Conrad, to assist Brenda Cassidy and Carole Thompson.

The Summer Reading Program has continued as well as Books to Movies, knitting and Wednesday afternoon movies in August. JATL hosted "Find the Milky Way," an Astronomy talk, and Monday Family Game Nights took place in August.

What to Look Forward To:

Monday Night is Drop-in Game Night, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., unless there is an event scheduled. Drop-in Family Game Night is for all ages. Cards, word games, chess, board games and others are available. Dust off your favorite to play with others or use one of ours.

On Thursday, September 18, the library will sponsor an **Outdoor Sky Watch** with the New Hampshire Astronomical Society (NHAS). The meeting will be held upstairs in Citizens' Hall at 6:30 p.m. A NHAS member will give a short presentation before we go to Burton Reynolds' field behind the Hall and use telescopes. "We will stay until all the people leave..." was the NHAS member's comment. So, if you cannot make 6:30 p.m., stop by later and use the telescopes. Dress appropriately and keep the flashlights down if not off. Weather may change the date so call the library after 2 p.m. or check *J. A. Tarbell Library* on Facebook, if there are clouds. Cloud date is Thursday, September 25.

JATL Board has recently approved the purchase of a NHAS telescope for \$325. The telescope will be set up by NHAS members to make it VERY user friendly. Anyone can borrow it from the library like a book, and we should receive it before November. The library staff has been trained to show you how to use it. Another reflector telescope, which was used at the August talk, has been donated to the library by Lucille Watt.

Monday, October 20 at 6:30 p.m. is **Night Time Story Hour**. You are welcome to wear your PJ's!

Monday, October 27 at 6:30 p.m. is the **New Hampshire Humanities Council's (NHHC)** program "Inside Russia Today" given by Dr. Marina Forbes, PhD.

Wednesday, October 29 at 6:30 p.m. a **PG Movie** for Halloween (costumes optional) will be shown.

The Museum reimbursement program is ongoing. See the town web page for details.

Evening knitting and crafts, day and evening *Book to Movie* series and more astronomy talks are being scheduled.

Neighbor Lecture Series, where Lyndeborough residents share their expertise or hobby; Middle School book club; inter-generational book club; and *Science Fair Projects CAN be Fun* have been suggested programs and are being discussed. In 2015 we will be eligible for two more NHHC programs.

Please contact the library with your ideas or preferred event time. Email jat@tellink.net or jatlprograms@gmail.com with ideas and requests or information. Follow *J. A. Tarbell Library* on Facebook, call 654-6790, or check the web page jatarbelllibrary.org.

Come and get your new library card and learn how to download audio and e-books, use the wi-fi or just browse the stacks.

Library Hours are:

Monday 12:00 – 5:00 and 6:00 – 8:00

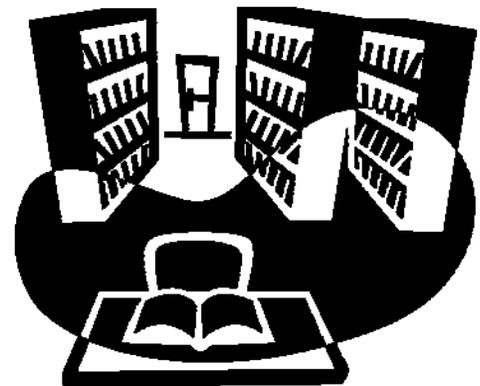
Wednesday 10:00 – 6:00

Thursday 1:00 – 6:00

Saturday 10:00 – 12:00

Closed Sunday, Tuesday and Friday

J. A. Tarbell Library is YOUR Library. Looking forward to seeing you there.





New System at Library

The J.A. Tarbell Library has a new electronic system to check out books and other materials.

Librarian Brenda Cassidy is pictured here using the new system.

Residents can obtain a new library card during library business hours. Check the website for hours.

FALL FARMERS MARKETS

By Adrienne Colsia

There is still time to support your local farmers while enjoying the benefits of locally grown fresh vegetables, fruits, meats, dairy, cheese, eggs, soups and chowders, honey, maple syrup, jams and jellies, coffee, soaps and lotions, and much more! Below is a list of the local markets and their closing dates. The Milford Indoor Winter Market will be starting up either November 1st or the 8th.

WILTON: TUESDAYS 3-6 p.m., last market October 7th. Located in the small park next to Nelson's Candy on Main Street.

MERRIMACK: WEDNESDAYS 3-6 p.m., last market October 8th. **New convenient location!** Located on DW Highway in the large parking lot of what used to be Zyla's, next to the Post Office and Dunkin Donuts and across of the street from the former site.

AMHERST: THURSDAYS 3-6 p.m., last market October 9th. Located at Bedford Fields, formerly known as Ponemah Farms, at 42 Route 101A.

MILFORD: SATURDAYS 10 a.m. – 1 p.m., last market October 11th. Located on Elm Street in the parking lot near Tractor Supply.

Your support for their hard work is always appreciated.



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Kitchen Views.....

From Adrienne Colsia

CRANBERRY SQUARES RECIPE

Easy to make and delicious!

Ingredients:

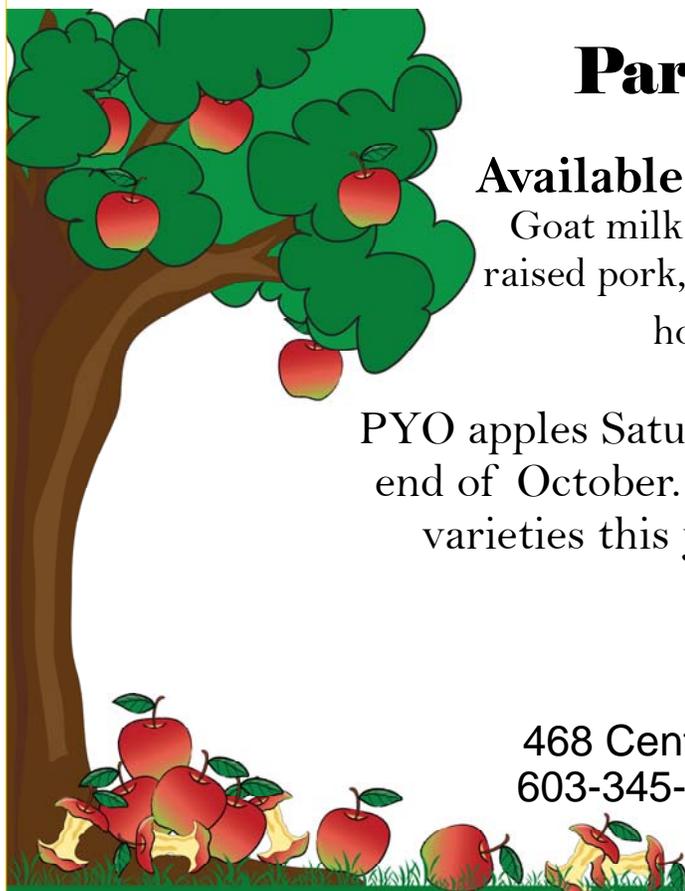
- 1 ½ cups flour
- 1 ½ cups sugar
- 1 cup melted butter or margarine
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 cups fresh whole cranberries
- 1 cup chopped nuts (optional)



Preparation:

Combine flour, sugar, butter, and eggs in a bowl; mix well. Add cranberries and nuts; mix well. Pour into greased and floured 9X13 inch baking pan.

Bake at 325 degrees for 45-50 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on wire wrack and cut into squares.



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