

Lyndeborough Views

Volume 15, Issue 4

“To Educate and Inform the Citizens of Lyndeborough”

Sept., Oct. and Nov. 2015

A Murder Mystery in South Lyndeborough

By Dr. Stephanie Roper

To continue the series of stories of old houses in South Lyndeborough, the Heritage Commission would now like to take you to the house to the north of the Village Store, the first house on Pettingill Hill Road. This house was constructed by Joel Tarbell around 1841, shortly after the Forest Road was completed as the primary north-south route through the village. He and his wife Esther Putnam Tarbell, were at the time the proprietors of the hotel and store known as the “Forest House” (now owned by Wally Holt).

Joel Tarbell invested in many properties throughout South Lyndeborough and established several stores and other businesses. He initially set up a store on the first floor of this building, while he used the rest of it as his dwelling. In 1857, Tarbell sold it to William W. Young, who had lived in Chelsea, Massachusetts and who continued to run a small store in his home for the ensuing seventeen years.

This house originally stood right along the Forest Road, but like many houses in South Lyndeborough village ended up being moved. In this case, Young sold the property to the railroad in 1874 when they were laying out the route for the new railroad line, then moved back to Chelsea. Joel Tarbell then repurchased the building from the railroad and moved it back away from the tracks. This house became Joel Tarbell's home until his death in 1901.

Twenty-five years after Tarbell's death, one of the great mysteries in Lyndeborough's history took place. According to Jessie Salisbury's research, there may or may not have been a murder in this house. On December 9, 1926, the owner of the house, Everett Cram, was found dead in his kitchen, blood covering him and splattered around the

(Continued on page 9)

Adopt Me Please!

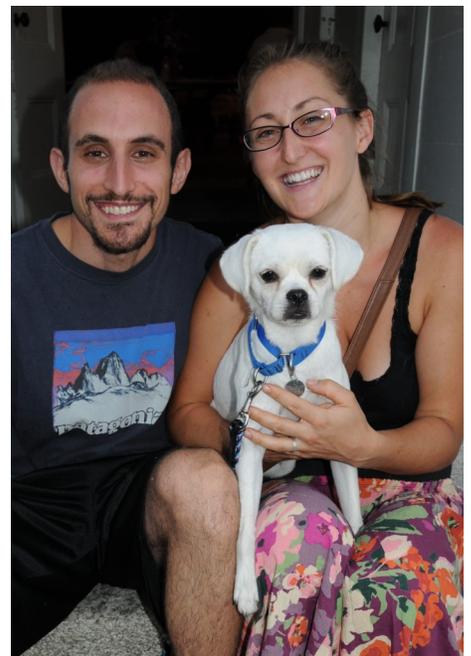
By Kathleen Humphreys & Alisha DiMasi

A little white dog named Forrest travelled far to attend this year's Community Day in Lyndeborough.

Forrest was found living in the rainforest of Puerto Rico before being rescued and flown to the mainland by Sato Heart Rescue of Milford, NH. Sato Heart Rescue works with Second Chance Animal Rescue, a shelter in PR, selecting the most adoptable dogs to come to New Hampshire to find their new homes. “Sato” (pronounced “saw-toe”) is Puerto Rican slang for homeless dog.

Until Forrest finds his 'furrever' home, he will be in the foster home of Alisha DiMasi and Dave Etlinger (Right). Alisha and Dave have lived in Lyndeborough for four years and started fostering when they purchased their home on Buck Road two years ago. Dave and Alisha's growing homestead (complete with gardens and chickens!) is the perfect place for foster dogs to explore Lyndeborough's own forest and to start learning the rules of living in a home.

Forrest is one of many sweet and adorable dogs from Puerto Rico in need of a home. Sato Heart Rescue will fly up the next group of dogs in late August, their first public appearance will be at a meet & greet at the Amherst Petco. To learn more about events, adoptable dogs, becoming a volunteer or becoming a foster family visit: <http://www.satoheartrescue.org> or go to Sato Heart's Facebook page. Adoption applications are available on the website.



Stories in Stone: South Cemetery Expansion

Story and Photo By Ginny Chrisenton, Cemetery Trustee

As I write this article, the South Cemetery Expansion is well underway. South is our oldest cemetery, with graves dating back to the earliest settlers. There have been at least five expansions of this cemetery over the years. The annex or active section where we are selling lots was added in 1931.

In 1981, after the flood control dam was built, the State of New Hampshire, through the Water Resources Board, gave the town of Lyndeborough ten acres to be used for cemetery or for public recreation, conservation and forestry purposes only. For several years, the Cemetery Trustees have seen a need to expand South Cemetery which is now the only town cemetery where you can buy burial lots. The wood market was good so we talked to the selectmen about having a selective harvest on eight acres and clearing two acres for the newest addition. We would use that income to fund stumping and grading the land.

We decided to use a consulting forester to manage the sale. A consulting forester is not affiliated with a sawmill or logger and will work for a landowner following the landowner's objectives. Our objective was "good forestry." In a large lot sale, the forester is paid a percentage of the sale so it is in his interest to get the best prices for the wood. At 10 acres, our sale was small, but the forester still has to do the same amount of work, so he charged a flat fee. Having seen many forestry jobs done by Bay State Forestry over the years, I recommended we use that firm. Jeff Snitkin, licensed forester, oversaw the job. He and Eric Radlof, another licensed Bay State forester, marked the ten acres last December. They evaluated each tree, determined the trees to be cut, marked the base of each tree with a dot, to be sure the trees cut were the ones marked, and marked higher up on the trunk so the logger could easily see the mark. Some marks are for saw logs, some marks warn about the edges of the lot or the wetland and others mark trees for cordwood. Jeff Snitkin tallied up the trees that were marked so we would know the species, number of trees, board-feet of the saw logs and the number of cords and tons of chips in the harvest. He recommended a whole tree harvest where the whole tree is removed leaving minimal debris. The trees left will make a nice harvest in twenty years. Jeff Snitkin showed the lot in May and R. Lemire & Sons were chosen as the loggers. Jeff Snitkin also filed the intent to cut with the town and filled out the wetlands permit that the town submitted to the state. During the harvest, he monitored the loggers, checked truck trip tickets and mill tallies.



A week before the cut, Kent Perry, road agent, and I marked the area for the new South Cemetery Expansion, keeping to terrain that will make a good cemetery. A few days before Lemire & Sons were to start, Rollie Lemire, Jeff Snitkin and I walked the expansion area. We had some trees along the edge of the active burial area that were not healthy and or were in danger of falling on tombstones in the future. I told Rollie Lemire to cut those trees only if he was comfortable that they would fall into the ten-acre cut section. At the end of the logging, I was very impressed to learn that Rollie Lemire had taken time to walk the cemetery looking at the headstones. He noted we had a soldier at Bull Run and that a number of citizens lived into their 90s.

Once the final payment is tallied, stumping and grading the new expansion can begin. By law, we have to be very careful not to excavate within 25 feet of the boundary of the existing cemetery as there could be unmarked graves "beyond the pale." These are graves of people buried outside the fence of a cemetery because they were not approved of by either the church or town. An example of this practice is the tiny burial ground on Crooked S Road. Dr. Lorenzo Bartlett died of smallpox while attending several families in town. Townspeople were afraid to bury him in a town cemetery, so his brother-in-law bought the small plot, and he was buried there. A stone wall completely surrounds this burial ground to keep the public out.

When the South expansion is done, we will have a grassy area to park cars during a burial. Lots will not be sold in the new section until all lots have been sold in the annex, the 1931 new section.

Rose Mountain Campaign Update

By Chris Wells

As this issue of the *Lyndeborough Views* went to press, the Piscataquog Land Conservancy was heading into the home stretch of their campaign to raise the \$170,000 they need to complete the purchase of the 189-acre Rose Mountain summit property. PLC has raised almost \$99,000, which includes a \$20,000 contribution from Lyndeborough's town conservation fund. The group has also submitted an application to the state's Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP). Given the fierce statewide competition for LCHIP funds, however, PLC is not taking anything for granted. PLC Executive Director Chris Wells says "Even if LCHIP comes through, we figure we need to raise at least another \$20,000-30,000 in private donations for the Rose Mountain project between now and the end of the year."

If you would like to contribute to the Rose Mountain Campaign, checks can be made payable to the Piscataquog Land Conservancy. Please be sure to note "Rose Mountain" on the memo line. Checks can be mailed or dropped off to PLC at 5A Mill Street, New Boston, NH 03070. Secure online donations can be made using the "Support Us/Donate" tab on this website: www.plcnh.org.



Emily Hague enjoys a wonderful view from the summit of Rose Mountain.



Last LCS Graduating Class

The fifth grade graduating class at LCS had the honor to be the last graduating class in the school's history and received diplomas on June 9th at Citizens' Hall.

Front row, left to right, Jack Snow, Joseph Depont, Matthew Chauvin, Ty Bacci, Isiac Adams, Samantha Boette and Sammi Grace
 Second row, left to right, Kathi Nahass – teacher, Ethan Smith, Klylie Dougherty, Mishell Pfeil, Jackie Hayden, Kaeden Dupont, Will Dougherty, and Mr. O'Connell – Principal

Photo by Kathleen Humphreys

Holiday Festivities



DON'T MISS SANTA!!
The LFD and Auxiliary will be holding their annual Christmas Tree Lighting on **Saturday, December 5th** in the Village at 4 pm.
Afterwards the children will walk with Santa to the JA Tarbell library where he will listen to their Christmas wishes.
Refreshments will be served.

The Giving Tree ~ Supporting Wilton & Lyndeborough Families

The Giving Tree will be at two locations again this year. At The J.A. Tarbell Library, Saturday, November 28th during the Library's Open House and wreath pickup and at Citizens' Hall. Both trees will remain at their locations until Friday, December 18th. 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 either location. All of the children attend the local Wilton and 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.

The Hills Turned Blue: Rose Mountain in History

By Jessie Salisbury

The Lyndeborough town history of 1905 notes that Lyndeborough is "emphatically a land of mountains, hills, and valleys; there are few places in it where a wagon could stand without 'trigging the wheels;' a well-watered, attractive country." The writer, the Rev. Dennis Donovan, refers to Lyndeborough's row of mountains as "lenticular hills," formed by the melting glaciers. They are part of the Pack Monadnock Range and physically divide the town into two sections. There are four distinct peaks. At 1,726 feet, Rose is the highest of them. The westernmost, Winn, located near Route 31, is 1,657 feet. The Pinnacle, third in line, is 1,669 feet; and Piscataquog, (generally called "Squog") on the New Boston line, is 1,253 feet.

Rose Mountain was named for Abram Rose, who came to Lyndeborough in 1787. According to the 1905 genealogy, there was said to be buildings on the site, but there is no record of who the owners were. Mr. Rose was born in Scituate, Massachusetts, in 1759. He enlisted in the Continental Army at the age of 17 and served for more than seven years. He was at Valley Forge and in Yorktown at the surrender of General Cornwallis. After the war, he was a sailor for three years. He is described as being tall and straight and "even at the advanced age of 92 maintained an erect military carriage." He was said to be "positive in his opinions, blunt and direct in speech, and when he had anything to say it was expressed in no uncertain terms." He married Deziah Fish of Sandwich, Massachusetts, and they had seven children.

But farming isn't easy on a steep mountainside. Before his death in 1851, he moved to the home of his son Brackley Rose on Center Road. That farm, still known as Rose Farm, was owned by the family for several generations. The last member of the family to live in town was his great-grandson, Willard Rose, who moved south in 1909. Willard Rose had no sons to carry on the farm. His daughter Viola later said leaving town broke his heart, and he lived only another year. The cellar holes of his farm are on the mountain on the southwest slopes of the property.

Like the other hills in town, Rose Mountain was nearly cleared of trees for the sheep industry in the mid-1800s. The land grew back to blueberries, which were the main crop for many years. Hundreds of bushels of berries were shipped by rail from South Lyndeborough to Boston markets. In the 1950s, the summits of both Rose and Winn had few trees. In season, the slopes were literally blue with the low bush berries, and many young people were hired to pick them, first by hand and later in the season with rakes. The going rate in 1950 was 10 cents a quart. An experienced picker could hand pick up to 30 quarts a day.

According to one long-time resident and former owner of a pasture, the berries were infected several years by army worms, destroying the crop. Clean air standards then stopped the annual burning of the pastures to eliminate brush. One third of the pasture was burned each year, leaving the knees of the pickers quite black. The blueberries are still there and make the walk up the mountain a delicious treat as well as a lovely walk for the great views. Preservation of the land by the Piscataquog Land Conservancy will keep those blueberry pastures open.

This article originally appeared in PLC's Summer 2015 newsletter.



In the last issue of the Views we accidental left Alex Schoen off the list of graduating seniors from WLCS. Our apologies.

Alex (Left) plans to attend the University of New Hampshire as a freshman this fall. The 2015 Wilton-Lyndeborough Graduate is excited about moving to Durham to continue her education but will fondly remember growing up in a special place that is called Lyndeborough and said, "I'm excited about all the new challenges ahead of me at UNH but I will miss the

close sense of community I felt growing up here." Alex is the daughter of Chris and Sandy Schoen.

Photos by Kathleen Humphreys



Congratulations to Lyn and Russ Gaudiana of Lyndeborough who celebrated their 49th Wedding Anniversary on Aug. 13, 2015. The happy couple met when they were ten years old and started to date when they were teenagers.

Significant Trees in Wilton & Lyndeborough

Where is your favorite tree?

A group of your neighbors in Wilton and Lyndeborough want to help protect the trees that matter to our neighborhoods and the community. We need your help to identify and list the trees people care about – honorary trees, memorial trees, beautiful or unusual trees, or the tree that shades your favorite picnic spot.

We welcome and encourage your nomination of a tree or trees you think deserve to be listed, wherever they are.

Download a tree-nomination form here:

<http://www.ci.wilton.nh.us/wilton-lyndeborough-significant-trees-committee>

Note: Any protection offered by listing is advisory only. We intend it to make future owners of the property aware. It does not impose any legal restrictions. Further, the property owner may request that the trees' listings be excluded from publication.

Wilton-Lyndeborough Significant Tree Committee is a small group of volunteers who are creating a list of trees and shrubs in our two towns that someone feels should be recognized for their significance to the community.

Questions? Please contact:

Wilton Conservation Commission:

conservation@wiltonnh.org,

Jeff Stone: (603) 654-2994

Town of Wilton: (603) 654-9451

Town of Lyndeborough: (603) 654-5955

Interested in joining us? Please ask us about that, too.

Happy last weeks of summer, Lyndeborough residents!

Once again, summer has flown by. We are so fortunate to live in an area rich with state, county, and local fairs, each one with its own unique style. As county fairs go, we love the Hillsborough County fair; it is an easy drive and has so many interesting exhibits, demonstrations, as well as 4-H and Scout displays. All showing us the best our county has to offer. The local fairs and parades celebrated by our towns such as the annual Lyndeborough Community Day, Greenville's Pots & Pans parade and the Celebrate Wilton day also bring residents together.

It is everyone's backyard, I like to say. It is great when we get involved and try to make things better for our communities, now and in the future. Whether you are working on the Rose Mountain conservancy, looking for funding to refurbish the Lyndeborough Town Hall, dealing with issues concerning the 70-mile pipeline which may snake its way through southern New Hampshire, cleaning up the roadways or other issues near to your interests – it all helps make things better for the 'whole backyard.'

Mid-September brings the first session day at the NH State Legislature in Concord. Four hundred representatives and 24 senators will be considering a new budget proposal, which has been scrutinized by finance committees from both sides of the aisle. The end goal is to provide for: Bridges & roads, health and human services, education, voter's rights, support for UNH extension services and so much more. The list is longer and you may have items you would like addressed. Please contact me with any questions or comments you may have at carol.roberts@leg.state.nh.us. I look forward to hearing from you.

-Representative Carol R. Roberts, representing the towns of Frankestown, Lyndeborough, Greenville, and Wilton in Hillsborough County District.



SENIOR DINNERS

The Senior Dinners are served on the third Sunday of every month,

from 4-6 p.m. in the hall of Sacred Heart Church on Maple Street in Wilton. The Senior Dinners are popular and are a good way to visit with old friends and meet new ones.



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NEW LEAF BOTANICALS

By Adrienne Colsia

Driving up this particular long dirt driveway off of Cram Hill Road, one would have no idea it would actually lead to anything. Then, like the hidden beauty that it is, the view opens up to a pretty home surrounded by rolling hills with gardens interspersed throughout the charming yard. Completing the scene in the back is a nice barn where two horses live a happy life. Here you will find Kathleen Junge and her fiancé, Mike Patinsky. Kathleen has lived on this secluded twenty acre spot since 1996. They both work at the Amherst Country Club. Kathleen keeps the gardens beautiful while Mike works in the pro shop.

Kathleen grew up in North Conway where her parents owned a motel. After high school, she earned an undergraduate degree from UNH and a master's degree in social work from Boston University. She practiced social work for 12 years, focusing on helping the chronically mentally ill to become higher functioning with their daily coping skills. Her career took her to Manchester and Peterborough. Having always wanted to live in the country where she could indulge her love of land and animals, Kathleen spent time looking for a home in the area. The moment she saw this property it felt like home, and she does not want to ever leave.



Kathleen Junge, owner of New Leaf Botanicals

Throughout her career as a social worker, she gardened and put together flower arrangements. Fourteen years ago, she started selling her floral arrangements wholesale. Immediately after buying her Lyndeborough home, she began clearing the land of raspberries, brush, and stumps, and planted flower gardens for her own enjoyment.

Kathleen wanted to utilize her creative side and love of nature, animals, and plants. She started a multi-faceted business named New Leaf Botanicals, which sells potted herbs and plants; plant-based, all-natural body care products for people and pets; and floral arrangements. All of her plants are grown to organic standards without the use of pesticides. She grows all species and cultivars used by florists. She raises hundreds of varieties of flowers, including eighty varieties of peonies, five varieties of delphinium with gorgeous colored blooms, and six different hydrangeas. She planted flowers with the end result being multiple varieties blooming all the time from spring through fall.



Shown here is a sample of Kathleen's body care product.

Her body care products include lotion, body mist, Dead Sea Salt, Pink Himalayan and Breton Grey bath salt blends, Dead Sea salt scrubs, and body wash. They have subtle yet invigorating fragrances, are made with the highest quality all-natural ingredients, and all contain nutrients and healing properties. She also developed a dog shampoo and a coat conditioning spray. She creates formulas with essential oils using only plant based ingredients and a blend of her own scents. She spends hours blending essential oils to find the perfect balance. After much research she found a source that offers a plant-based preservative; but when it is not possible to use it, she uses one that is paraben free.

In addition to selling potted herbs and plants, she has researched the medicinal use of herbs. She currently grows basil, rosemary, lemon balm, tarragon, oregano, chives, parsley, and several mints including chocolate, pineapple, apple, and peppermint, along with potted peonies, lilies, dahlias, delphiniums, and mums.

3 ½ years ago Kathleen started selling her products at farmers' markets and is hoping to expand her customer base by providing floral arrangements for parties and special occasions (delivering locally). A kind, gentle, and thoughtful person, she is easy to work with and has a great flare for putting together flower arrangements.

Like other local businesses, Kathleen helped support the Lyndeborough Community Day with a generous donation of her products to the silent auction. The next time you are in need of any of the above, help support this local business and consider buying from Kathleen. You are sure to be satisfied. She can be reached at 654-3891 or e-mail her at newleafbot@gmail.com.

JA Tarbell Holiday Fair set for Saturday, November 28th

This year's Holiday Fair will be held at the J. A. Tarbell Library from 9am – 1pm on Saturday, November 28th.

If you are interested in participating please contact Regina at the library, jatlprograms@gmail.com or 654-6174. Cut off for vendors will be November 20th. A \$5 booth fee will be charged.

Support Your Local Vendors and buy your holiday gifts early, and check out the Giving Tree!

Once again the Library Trustees will be selling wreaths and kissing balls. The Trustees will be contacting last year's customers. If you did not get a wreath last year, order forms will be available at the library or call Bob Rogers at 487-3308 or Sally Curran at 487-3412. **Orders must be placed by Wed, Nov 18th.** The size selection will be 12, 18, 30 and 48 inches and the popular kissing balls can also be ordered.

So Join us - Refreshments will be served!



Maple Lane Farm is Having an Open House



We had such a great time sampling out pie & peanut brittle & talking with our neighbors during the Lyndeborough Farm and Studio Tour that we decided to host another get together.

Please plan to join us on

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
From Noon - 5 pm

Come sample pies, maple peanut brittle & other goodies!



Check out our Facebook Page: Maple Lane Farm NH
Karen Grybko 654-5362
Take Route 31 to Center Road - 1 1/3 miles on the left



Lyndeborough Apple Festival

Sunday ~ October 18th
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A Murder in Lyndeborough... . . . (Continued from page 1)

room. Cram was the sixth generation of his family to live in Lyndeborough, and was a descendent of the first settler in Salem-Canada, John Cram. He had fought in the Civil War as a private in the Signal Corps and had never married.

Early in the morning of December 9, several townsmen noticed that Cram's front door stood open, so they investigated. Witnesses claimed that this 79-year-old man appeared to have been in a fight of some kind and that the house had been ransacked. Three younger men who had been seen at his house earlier in the evening were questioned, and two of them—John Doyle and Frank Brigham, both from Milford—were arrested and sent to jail in Manchester because they could not make bail.

Although Lyndeborough did have a police chief at the time, Warren R. Nichols, the position was an untrained, elected position in those days. Most of the investigation appears to have been undertaken by the Hillsborough County Sheriff's office, with help from the Milford Police Department and forensic efforts, such as they were, from the Nashua Police Department. Since Cram was known to imbibe liquor and associate with rather unsavory people during this time of prohibition, his character was questioned as the investigation continued. Possibilities for what happened to Cram abounded, with rumors spreading that the two Milford men had hired expensive lawyers to muddy the waters and question the integrity of the deceased. Soon, the theory emerged that he died of natural causes. He was known to have a heart condition, after all, and his injuries and disorder in the house could be explained by an altercation between the men earlier in the evening, then he might have had a heart attack when he was alone. Despite this rather unlikely explanation, and the fact that the medical examiner listed the cause of death as a "cerebral edema induced by alcohol," in the end, a grand jury found that the evidence was "inconclusive" and that he might have died of the preexisting heart condition and not the blow to the head, so no charges were filed against any of the men. For many years, many Lyndeborough residents swore that the young men had gotten away with murder.

Lyndeborough Junior Choir 1955

L to R:

1st Row: Ronnie Bowman, Everett Starkweather, Clarke Center, David Schmidt.

2nd Row: Betty Schmidt, Barbara Schmidt, Deanna Center, Joyce Leavitt

3rd Row: Margaret Hutchinson (organist), Caroline Simpson.



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Local Artists On Display



Currently the J.A Tarbell Library is displaying works of local artists over the next six to eight weeks. The quilt was made by Deborah Hatem and the painting is by Carole Thompson.

All items displayed will have a price, if they are for sale, and you can contact the artist directly. The holidays are fast approaching. Support your local artists and buy local.



A Letter to Lyndeborough Residents

We are very excited about opening the newly renovated co-operative elementary school in Wilton. Students in grades 1-5 from both Lyndeborough and Wilton will have new learning opportunities and activities in a state of the art modern facility. The project is still on time and on budget! The School Board and administration have decided to start FRES on September 8 rather than the original September 2 to give the teachers and custodial staff sufficient time to have everything prepared for the students in the new building. Students attending kindergarten and pre-kindergarten are also moving into a renovated state of the art learning facility. Parents of both towns will have the ability to choose to pay for full day services, at no cost to the tax payers.

After over 30 years of teaching, our very own Linda Buttrick has retired. If you have the opportunity, please thank her for her dedication to the children and people of Lyndeborough. We will surely miss her.

At last year's planning meeting the Board chose the goal of moving our schools from good to great status. A lot of background work was done this year by the administration, the teaching staff, and the board. There is a lot more to come next year. This year's STEAM presentation at WLC gave everyone a chance to see what our children and teachers are accomplishing and also gave the attendees an opportunity to see the direction we are heading. For those who were unable to attend, STEAM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math. STEAM is about using each of these subjects to solve real world challenges. Thanks to all the students, parents, community members, industries, faculty and administration, who attended and made it such a success.

Geoff Brock, Chairman,

Wilton-Lyndeborough Cooperative School Board



ABOVE: Ashley Humphreys, Lyndeborough placed 5th in Maine for U16 ski racers with the help of a trio of second place results rounded out by 4th and 5th place finishes. She advanced to the Jr Olympics/Eastern Regional Championships at Whiteface Mtn in Lake Placid. She started the season strong with a 2nd place at the Turkey Chase at Sunday River and ended the season with a 1st place at the Kenney Memorial at Cannon Mtn, 2nd at Pats Peak and 3rd place in the Cannon LaFoley race. "It was a very exciting season," said Ashley. She races for Gould Academy and will be a sophomore this fall.

BELOW: Lyndeborough's RJ Humphreys had an exciting season as a U18 ski racer for Gould Academy. One of the highlights of RJ's season was qualifying for FIS racing where he advanced to the U18 FIS Finals at Okemo then tasted international competition in Canada. RJ placed 7th, 10, 11th and 13th at LaFoley and MA-RA events and competed in his first FIS downhill events at Sugarloaf. RJ's season wrapped up by competing at the Eastern Cup Finals at Sunday River where he raced against men from the U.S. Ski Team. Last season RJ competed at the Junior Olympic/Eastern Regional Champs at Lake Placid. *Photos by Kathleen Humphreys.*



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J.A. Tarbell Library Update

J.A. Tarbell Library is starting two new exciting programs this fall
1000 Books before Kindergarten and **Art, Quilts, Craft and Treasures**.



The single most important thing you can do to prepare your children to read is to read to them every day and you can use J. A. Tarbell Library as your resource.

1000 Books before Kindergarten may seem a daunting task, but one book a night for three years is 1,095 books. Register your children 5 days-old to 5 years old at the library. You will be given sheets to help you keep count of the first 100 books. When you finish reading 100 books, return the first set of sheets to the library for another set of sheets and a prize. More information will be available at the library.

We are inviting people to show their **Art, Quilts, Crafts, and Treasures** at the library. We have installed locks on the display cabinet in the community room to secure any collection. Carole Thompson, Deborah Hatem and Karen Holland presently have their works on display. We will display for 6 - 10 weeks. The Policy and Application & Agreement Form are available at the library or we can e-mail to you. Please contact the library if you are interested in sharing your treasures.

Monday Evenings This Fall - If you or someone you know is willing to share their expertise with the community, please contact the library.

September 28, 7PM ~ **Black Bear Happenings in New Hampshire**, provided by NH Fish & Game Volunteers

October 26, 7PM ~ **New England: Myth or Reality** with Edie Clark. Sponsored by NH Humanities Council.

NH Astronomical Society will be invited back this fall for a Sky Watch. Date, time and location TBD.

On-going Programs at the Library

Stop by if you have not gotten your new library card. It is needed to use the following services.

NH Public Library downloadables, on-line e-books and audio books, are available. <http://nh.lib.overdrive.com>
 You need a green library card to use this.

Heritage Quest Online as well as Ancestry Library Edition are available.

The telescope can be borrowed by patrons over 18.

Books for sale in the basement Mondays and Wednesdays during library hours.

Museum reimbursements are available.

Books to Movie: TBA suggestion of time and topic are appreciated.

In the JATL Community Room - Community

Room Policy is available at the library.

Heritage Commission meets the last Thursday of the month at 7 p.m.

Knitting -1 to 3 p.m. on Fridays, all are welcome, including beginners.

Talespinners - meets 10 a.m. on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month

Wilton-Lyndeborough Significant Trees Group meets at 10 a.m. the 2nd Tuesday of the month.

Follow the *J. A. Tarbell Library* on Facebook to see schedule updates. Feel free to post comments on books or local events.

CHECK OUT TOWN EVENTS ON THE WEB!!!

Visit the Town of Lyndeborough's Web Site for current information, calendar of events and other town information.

town.lyndeborough.nh.us

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



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IN THE COMMUNITY, OF THE COMMUNITY, FOR THE COMMUNITY

Lyndeborough at the World Series

Story and Photo By Kathleen Humphreys

Lyndeborough residents Abby LeBlanc (left) and Ashley Humphreys had an exciting summer of softball with the Souhegan Valley Storm, culminating with a trip to the World Series. The Storm won the Barrington Grip & Rip, placed third in New Hampshire, advancing to the New England Regionals, where the team had a solid defense and big hits to place 2nd, and earned an invitation to the Babe Ruth World Series in Newberry, Florida.



At the World Series, Abby, playing short-stop, made the last out of a first-in-history Babe Ruth 14U triple play. Only a few innings later Humphreys, playing catcher, connected with LeBlanc for a double play. Abby was second on the team in runs earned and was strong on defense during the World Series, while Ashley provided solid work behind the plate throwing out would-be stealers and had a few exciting catches in the outfield.

Playing in the World Series was the team's goal and a dream for many of the players. They were honored to represent New Hampshire and New England. Governor Maggie Hassan provided a New Hampshire state flag, which the team proudly displayed in their dugout. The New Hampshire Fisher Cats honored the Storm on the field before their August 13th game.

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There is no doubt that Dylan Pfeil (#30) of Lyndeborough has outstanding soccer skills and that is evident as he is a member of the NH Soccer Association's Olympic Development Program. This past July he attended an exclusive soccer camp at Rider University in NJ where he was selected to play in additional games. Dylan is a member of the U14 NH State Team and has played in big events such as the Region 1 Tournament, competing against teams from ME to VA. He will be a freshman at WLC and plays for his school team and GPS-NH out of Bedford. Best of luck Dylan!

Lyndeborough Community Day

By Ellen Pomer

As with Community Days past, Lyndeborough's Ninth Annual Community Day held on the grounds of Center Hall was a huge success! In spite of the threat of rain, events were held throughout the day, which made for a wonderful town celebration. Fortunately, the rain held off until late in the day and did not hamper the festivities.

The Marketplace hosted a variety of vendors offering fresh produce, baked goods, crafts, flea market items and refreshments.

The walks up Rose Mountain offered by Lyndeborough Conservation Commission & Piscataquog Land Conservancy were a hit. Walkers remarked on the beautiful views and the importance of preserving the mountain for all to enjoy.

Under the tent, guest speaker Bob Cottrell discussed his Chinook dog named Tug, how dog sledding developed in New Hampshire and how his wonderful dog has played a major role. He also discussed how the relationship with the dogs won out over machines on several famous polar expeditions.

The Silent Auction held inside the Old Town Hall offered a broad variety of auction items. Everything from apples to gift certificates to local restaurants, and a mailbox post were just a bid away!

In addition to the Civil War encampment, the Lafayette Artillery invited lunchtime diners to feast on hamburgers or hot dogs, chips and a drink. During the afternoon a flag retirement ceremony was held. The cannon was fired at various times, including the evening firing where onlookers could view the impressive spark stream.

As with tradition, the evening meal was a delicious steak barbecue complete with baked potato, corn on the cob, salad, drink, and dessert. While we enjoyed our scrumptious repast, we were treated to the live music of Mama Love & the Motivators.

Lyndeborough's Ninth Annual Community Day proved to be another wonderful town celebration where we enjoy the day, the activities, the great food and our Lyndeborough Community!

WLC Cupboard

The Wilton-Lyndeborough Co-Op Cupboard was founded by the school staff and is located in a closet at the school. Selected students are invited to visit the closet and take what they need: Clothing, food and toiletries. The WLC Cupboard has teamed up with the Open Cupboard Pantry, the WLC school store and the Wilton-Lyndeborough Women's Club to help fill the needs of the children. Help from the community is also appreciated.

As the new school year begins, gift certificates for sneakers (necessary for gym class) and underwear are much appreciated.

The WLC Cupboard is in need of clothing items for the students in middle school as well as high school:

Clothing in clean, appropriate styles for teenagers: (New) socks, underwear and shoes, (gently used) winter jackets, warm clothing and boots

Food items: Pasta, pasta sauce, tuna and canned meat, cereal, pop tarts, granola bars, peanut butter, jelly, Fluff, canned fruit, mac & cheese, boxed meals, juice boxes or bottles, Gatorade and crackers

Toiletries: Shampoo, conditioner, deodorant, bar soap, toothpaste, toilet paper, and beauty products

Additionally, gift certificates to Market Basket, Mother & Child, Walmart, Target, WHOP, and Antonia's Greek Kitchen are always welcome and checks can be made out to WLC Cupboard.

All items donated can be dropped off at the WLC main office. Please be sure to mark containers, envelopes and bags with "WLC Cupboard."

FARMERS' MARKETS UPDATE

By Adrienne Colsia

Our summer markets are in full swing, and we appreciate the support you have given us. Please keep it up! Below is a list of some of the local markets with their times and hours. The Wilton Market was shut down for a while due to lack of interest, but they are trying to revive it. These markets will run until mid October.

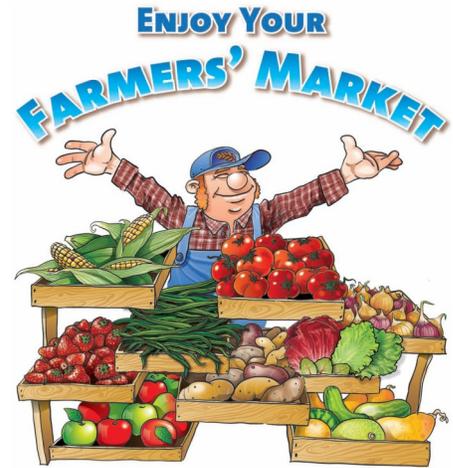
WILTON: Tuesdays from 3-6. They have moved it back to the pretty park on Main Street next to Nelson's Candies. For updates check out their Facebook page at Wilton NH Farmers Market or call Dick Putnam at 654-6564.

BEDFORD: Tuesdays from 3-6. Located in the parking lot of St. Elizabeth Seton Parish at 190 Meetinghouse Road. For more information see their website at www.bedfordfarmersmarket.org.

MERRIMACK: Wednesdays from 3-6. Located at 526 Daniel Webster Hgwy. in the parking lot of the old Zyla's building which is currently Vault Storage Facility.

MILFORD: Saturdays from 10-1. Live music while you shop! Located on the Tractor Supply Parking lot in the Granite Town Plaza at 191 Elm Street. For more information see our web site at www.milfordhnhfarmersmarket.com. "Like" us on Facebook at *Milford Farmers Market of NH* and get updates along with lots of photos of what we sell. Our final market of the season will be October 10.

The **Milford indoor winter market** will be starting up Saturday, November 7, in the Town Hall Auditorium and will run every other Saturday from 10-1.



Update on the Memorial Common

By Dr. Stephanie Roper

The Monuments Committee has put in some good work this summer on the common. In our ongoing attempts to beautify the memorial park, we have taken down small trees and worked to clean up the area of the park between the railroad tracks and Putnam Hill Road. The committee would like to thank Jessie Salisbury and Russell Haskell for their efforts in helping us with this work.

In early November, we will be doing more cleaning up and will also be adding more bricks to the memorial walkway, including about another two dozen named bricks. Our goal, as always, is to make the Memorial Park as nice a place as possible to both enjoy and to remember those who have sacrificed for all of us.

Before Memorial Day next year, we hope to add bronze plaques to the center monument, to commemorate those who fought in the War in Vietnam and the wars since Vietnam.

If anyone would like to help us with either working, buying a brick, or donating, please let us know. Committee members include: Lorrie Haskell, Walter Holland, Wally Holt, Paul Martin, Stephanie Roper, and Lorraine Strube.

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 pre-bagged supplies. It is available by appointment only, so please call Linda 654-2635 or Nancy 654-9387 to schedule an appointment.

Kitchen Views.....

By Adrienne Colsia

Squash Casserole

I don't care for summer squash, but absolutely love this!

Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Ingredients

2 pounds of sliced summer squash (6 cups)
 ¼ cup of chopped onion
 1 can of condensed cream of chicken soup
 1 cup of sour cream
 1 cup of shredded carrot
 1 8 oz pkg of stuffing mix (I use herbed stuffing)
 ½ cup of melted butter or margarine

Directions

Cook sliced squash and chopped onion in boiling salted water for 5 minutes and drain.

Combine soup, sour cream, and carrots and fold in drained squash.

Combine stuffing mix and butter. Spread half the stuffing mix on the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Cover with squash mixture and top with the rest of the stuffing mix.

Bake at 350 for 25-30 minutes.

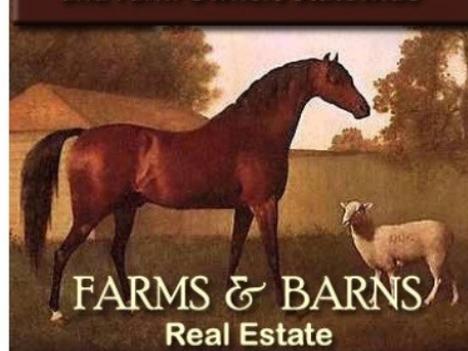


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Lyndeborough Views
c/o Karen Holland
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