

Local Scouts Active Outdoors

By Idina Holden, Troop Committee Chair

The past few months have been a period of great pride for the Boy Scouts of Troop 10 and the Cub Scouts of Pack 10. We have filled our spare time with camping, educational field trips, and community events. We have also been extremely proud to honor two of our scouts, Hans Kemmerer of Center Road in Lyndeborough, and Michael Manning of Russell Hill Road in Wilton, who achieved our highest rank of Eagle, the culmination of years of active participation, leadership and service.

Boy Scouts is a year-round program for boys 11 through 17 designed to achieve the aims of Scouting through a vigorous outdoor program and peer group leadership with the counsel of an adult Scoutmaster. Cub Scouts and Tiger Scouts are year-round family- and home-centered programs that develop ethical decision-making skills for boys in kindergarten through fifth grades. Our Cub Scout Pack and Boy Scout Troop partner closely together, representing both Wilton and Lyndeborough.

Mother's Day weekend in May was the date chosen to participate with other boys around southern New Hampshire in the annual Spring Camporee, this year at Pelham Fish and Game Club. The Troop stayed for a day with two camping nights, where they learned riflery and marksmanship and enjoyed skits with other Troops. The Cub Scouts participated for a day long Chuck Wagon Derby, a low pressure competition against other Packs to show off Cub Scout skills as well as leadership and teamwork.

The Troop hiked to a bomber crash site, as soon as the snow was melted, in the White Mountains this June. This overnight trip required them to carry in all their equipment and food, so they learned how to pack efficiently, as well as practicing their hiking and overnight camping skills.

The Boy Scouts look forward to their week of summer camp every year. This year they attended Hidden Valley in Gilmanston, where they lived in tents, and participated in activities like archery, swimming, canoeing and wilderness survival, and earning many merit badges along the way. The Cub Scouts went to Camp Carpenter, a remote spot in Manchester, where they shot BB guns, bow and arrows, swam and participated in the Trailblazer program for first year scouts.

In August, the Cub Scouts stayed overnight at Goss Park with their families for "Family Camp." They cooked in a box oven, made a giant, pizza-sized cookie, as well as pizza and hobo meals for all.

Field trips are a wonderful opportunity with scouting. Cub Scouts have visited the Mariposa Museum in Peterborough to learn about different cultures, launched rockets they built at Carnival Hill, went to Launch Trampoline Park with the Troop, toured iRobot and Art Happens, and even visited the blacksmith in Milford.

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Wilton-Lyndeborough Women's Club to Raffle Homemade Quilt

The Women's Club will be selling raffle tickets between now and beginning of December. The quilt is beautifully made by one of our members, Marcy Stanton. It is a queen/king size, 102" X 106" and will add charm to any bedroom. It is valued at \$1,800.

Tickets are \$3 for one, \$5 for three, and \$10 for seven. Plans are to have tickets during elections, at town offices, at the library, at the Holiday Fair on November 26th at the library, and Putnam's in Wilton. You can also contact anyone on the women's club for tickets.

Please support our fund raising efforts and buy tickets. The ticket sales will go to our Giving Tree Families, high school scholarships, support of families in crisis, etc. Your Donation does make a difference!

Hello Residents of Lyndeborough!

My name is Lee Nyquist, I am the Town Moderator in New Boston, and I am running to represent District 9 in the State Senate.

As New Boston's Town Moderator, I have seen first-hand the negative impact that political posturing, partisanship, and ideologically-driven behavior from politicians in Concord can have on our hardworking families, and through them, on our communities. I am running in an effort to change that. In any workplace in our state, an employee would be fired if they would not work with people with whom they disagreed in order to advance that organization's objectives. Concord should be no different. If elected I will do everything in my power to make that vision a reality.

During my life, I have gained a great deal of experience, which will help me in this regard. In addition to my 24 years of service as New Boston's Town Moderator, I have also served as a court certified mediator, and as Chair of New Hampshire's Unemployment Compensation Advisory Council for the past ten years. In each role, I have worked tirelessly to build and achieve consensus between parties who have very different views and competing interests.

If elected, I will take the combination of active listening and respect for all those who are generous enough to share their views—which has served me so well in other capacities—to our State House. I will work tirelessly to steer New Hampshire clear of the partisan politics that have plagued previous legislative sessions, and address the key issues facing our state.

As your Senator, I will take the knowledge, I have gained from serving on New Hampshire's Workforce Investment Board to advance our economy by ensuring that our public education system is funded to meet the needs of its students from pre-k to post-secondary levels. I will work to promote the health of our community by working to reauthorize Medicaid Expansion, which provides nearly 50,000 Granite Staters including 62 residents of Lyndeborough with health insurance. Last, but not least, I will work to find ways address our opioid crisis.

I believe that District 9 voters deserve a citizen legislator who can help steer New Hampshire clear of partisan politics. With your help, I hope to bring a collaborative consensus-building approach from our towns to Concord. I humbly, and respectfully, request your vote first on September 13th and again on November 8th.

Lee Nyquist for State Senate

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Information on Voting for the September Primaries and the November Election

State Primary Election

When: September 13, 2016

Where: Citizens Hall from 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Absentee ballots for the September State Primary are available if the registered voter is unable to get to the polling place during that time period. The Supervisors of the Checklist will be available on Tuesday September 6th at Citizens Hall from 7:00 p.m. -7:30 p.m. for additions and corrections to the Checklist. Any resident who is not a registered voter can register to vote up till September 6th with the Town Clerk. Proof of residency and picture ID are required. After September 6th Voters may register to vote at the polls.

General Election Information

When: November 8, 2016

Where: Citizens Hall from 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Remember the Lafayette Artillery offers baked goods all day and a yummy lunch. Also available will be T-shirts, books, cards, etc. Think Christmas gifts!!

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THE BUNKHOUSE QUILT SHOP

Under new ownership of Karen Derie and Jim Milliken

By Adrienne Colsia

If you like sewing, and quilting in particular, you will find a lot going on at the Bunkhouse Quilt Shop right here in Lyndeborough. There is a wealth of product and knowledge in this store that is a paradise to all of the talented quilters out there. Their cute building can be found at 352 Center Road, next to Steve's Bus Service. In September 2002, Wanda Makela started this store on Perham Corner Road in a bunkhouse that housed migrant workers years ago. She started with 400 bolts of fabric, and over the years did an amazing job building it up, moving to their current location in 2005.

Last year Wanda wanted to retire. Karen Derie and Jim Milliken were empty nesters and had wanted to start a small business together. They had been discussing various ideas. When they heard the news that Wanda was retiring this struck a chord with them. Both being familiar with and enjoying the world of quilting, they thought this was just what they were looking for. They wanted to preserve this local neighborhood quilt shop. They believed they could infuse fresh ideas into the store and build on the great job Wanda had done. After much thought they decided to take the plunge and purchased the shop in 2015. We can be thankful they did, as they have done an awesome job carrying on the tradition and adding their own touch.

Karen grew up in Hollis and raised her two children in Wilton. She started sewing crafts and clothes when she was 12 and has always loved textiles. She migrated into quilting about 5 years ago. Jim was born in Concord and has lived in New Hampshire his entire life. His Mom did commission sewing work, and as a child he would sit on her lap and they'd sew together. He still sews and recently finished a quilt. He is an army veteran who drove a tank during Desert Storm. Most Saturdays you can find Jim at the store doing what he loves: Chatting with customers.



They both have full time jobs in addition to the store. Karen is a Production Manager in Milford and Jim works in I.T. in South Nashua. They lived in Antrim when they purchased the store. Wanting to be nearer to the shop and be a part of the Lyndeborough community, they recently purchased a pretty home off of Center Road 8 minutes away from The Bunkhouse.

They have spent the past year adding their own flair to the store while keeping a lot of the original traditions their customers have grown to enjoy. They have over 2,000 bolts of premium fabric including a large selection of Civil War reproductions for the traditional quilter, batiks, country designs, holiday prints and so much more. Karen has found her niche as the front end manager taking care of the store displays, and products while Jim is the back end manager taking care of the business end of things.

They have a nice area for classes and offer several throughout the year. They have two Breakfast Club classes; one meets the third Monday and one meets the third Saturday of every month from 9:30-noon. Each class tackles a small project that can be finished in a day. In the past they have made a Suzy Sack (a pretty zippered bag), cosmetic bags, table runners, pillows, and table rounds. Classes are taught either by certified instructors or the resident teacher, Sue Quinn. You can often find Sue working at the store.

They just finished a Judy Niemeyer technique of the month class. She designs amazing paper-pieced patterns. A certified instructor is needed to teach this technique. This class lasted for six months and was held one Saturday a month from 9-4. Another class using a Judy Niemeyer table runner design starts Saturday, October 8, and will be held from 9-4. Certified instructor Lisa McCarthy will be teaching this. On August 29, you can take a class making a pinwheel pincushion. You choose your own fabrics and the possibilities are endless.

In addition to classes, they participate in the Quilts of Valor Foundation where they donate quilts to veterans. The mission of this foundation is to "cover all combat service members and veterans touched by war with comforting and healing Quilts of Valor."

They also have a block of the month club. Their current program is from the Kindred Spirits line, a line consisting of traditional fabrics in earth tone colors. Each month is different and each kit contains the fabric and pattern needed to complete the project.

They are currently participating in the 2016 N.H. Row by Row experience. This year's theme is "Home Sweet Home". Each participating quilt shop designs a pattern to go along with the theme. Each pattern creates a row. You can

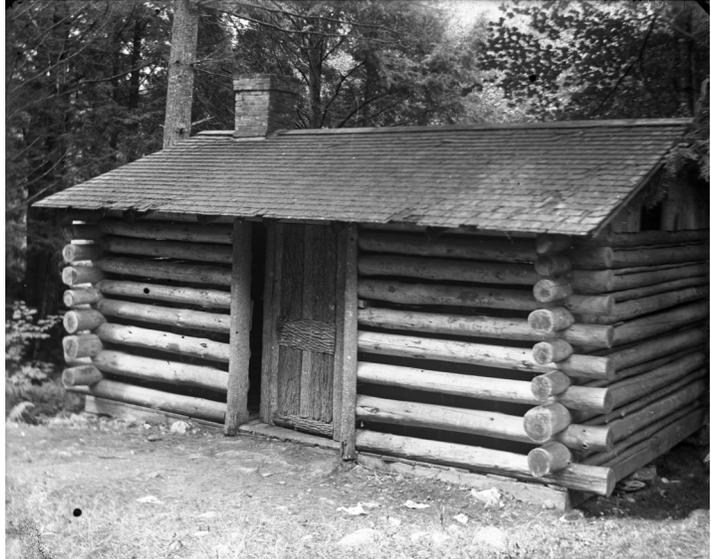
Stories in Stone: Salem-Canada

By Ginny Chrisenton, Cemetery Trustee

Every November 11th on Veterans Day, the Lafayette Artillery Company, honors the men and women who fought for our country. Everyone should go to hear Walter Holland explain how, in 1690, men from Salem, Massachusetts, fought in Canada. In 1735, 45 years later, these soldiers or their descendants, were granted a six-mile square of land by the Province of Massachusetts in payment for their service. This land was originally called Salem-Canada. In 1753, the same land was chartered by the Masonian Proprietors as Lyndeborough. In 1764 part of the land was chartered by the Province of New Hampshire as the Town of Lyndeborough. The important thing to remember is that our town was granted in appreciation of the service of the men who fought for their country.

In 1735, each man who was granted the right to the land had to raise four pounds to defray cost of surveying and laying out of lots. The first division of lots consisted of 60-acre home lots. Each man drew a home lot and later a second division lot of 130 acres. To keep the land, a house of 18-foot square needed to be built and six acres of this land had to be plowable or mowable by the end of three years. A settled minister and Meeting-House for the "publick Worship of GOD" (page 22 of the 1905 History of Lyndeborough) also had to be built in this time limit. To make the time limit, the first meeting-house was made as cheaply as possible.

These early houses were built of logs and often butted up to a large boulder. A fireplace made of clay and rocks was built next to the boulder. These fireplaces were massive. If you sat in the corner of the fireplace, when it wasn't lit, you could see the stars at night.



In some houses, a horse would haul a log into the house to be placed in the fireplace, lit on one end and burn to the other end to provide heat. There was no insulation. All of the wood was green and most heat went up the chimney. Wood was piled in the yard and cut as needed. If the boys were cold, they were sent out to cut up more wood for the fire to get warm. With no stoves, microwaves, or other modern cooking tools, all the meals were cooked in pots hung over the fire. The earliest bread was probably dumplings made in the pot hung over the fire or biscuits made in a pan by the fire. Once bricks were made, a brick oven could be built next to the chimney and yeast bread could be made. The first woodshed wasn't built until about 1820! Matches didn't arrive in Lyndeborough until 1835. Fires had to be started with flint, steel and tinder. Families tried to keep coals banked each night in the ashes to be able to start a fire in the morning. When the coals when out, it was often easier for someone to go to a neighbor to borrow coals to restart their fire than to use a flint, even if the neighbor was a mile or more away. Bricks weren't made until sawmills started turning out boards.

If early settlers wanted to stay up after dark, the only light was from the fire or a pitch pine torch. There was no oil to burn; whale oil was smoky and very expensive. Once there were herds of cattle and sheep, settlers could make tallow for candles. Tallow is made by slowly heating fat to a liquid. The best fat is the big mass around the kidneys which we call suet. Once it is heated to a liquid, it cools to a solid at room temperature and keeps better than fat. Tallow could be used for cooking or to make candles. Lengths of candle wicking can be suspended from thin twigs and dipped, cooled, dipped again and again until the candle was large enough. It wasn't until 1850 to 1860 that kerosene oil became available.

The early settlers wore Indian moccasins in winter. In summer, everyone went barefoot at home. Once tanning yards were set up, tanners started making leather from the hides of cattle, traveling shoemakers would make heavy boots for the family that would have to last until the shoemaker came the next year. When tallow became available, it was used to soften the boots but made them hard as a rock when it got cold. When calf skin boots could be made, they were only used for special occasions and thus would last for years.

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Local Scouts (Continued from page 1)

Community service is an essential element of the scouting experience. Scouts participated in community events like the Lyndeborough Memorial day Parade, Wilton Main Street Festival and Lyndeborough's Community Day. They cleaned up Goss Park in preparation for the summer season. The Troop came together to support Eagle Scout candidates Jared Manning and Ian Holden in their service projects aimed at achieving the Eagle rank.

We have lots more planned for the months ahead. We are building cardboard boats to race, we are hoping to white-water raft in October with more hiking this fall in the White Mountains. The theme of October's district-wide Camporee will be Minecraft! We still camp in the winter, either in tents or snow caves.

We are active year round and welcome new boys of all ages any time in the year. If you are interested in joining us, please contact Winona Mayhew at wmayewscouts@gmail.com or Idina Holden at Idina@tds.net.

Photo Right: CJ Bourn awarded Michael Manning his new Eagle colors as Michael's parents Laura and Brent Manning look on.



Ian Holden Eagle Scout Project Update

By Ian Holden, Life Scout, Troop 10

The aged trees, worn by time and weight, were falling. The selectmen decided that the best course of action was to remove the pine trees next to Citizens' Hall and not risk further damage to our local landmark. Shortly after, I was approached by Chief Deware after he heard I had completed Life Scout, the last rank before Eagle. There was a hole left behind after the roots were dug up. I met with Walter Holland and the selectmen to discuss what they wanted to see done to beautify the lot, agreeing to plant three trees that had been donated to the town and to build two picnic tables. The project was easily approved by the Eagle Board with the help of Walter Holland and the selectmen. Kent Perry, Lyndeborough's road agent, flattened a spot for the additions. We moved on to the fund raising portion, and had the entire project funded with one car wash, thanks to a great turnout. With that, the success of the project is almost inevitable.

We purchased the lumber for the tables and cut the last of it on August 20. Finally, we were able to bring together several months' worth of work to an end on Saturday, August 27, by constructing the tables on site and placing the trees. Troop 10 met that day and completed the project, and the tables will now be available for anyone to use.

Photo: The new picnic area behind Citizen's Hall designed by Ian Holden and Troop 10. A beautiful maple and two lilac trees help to create a beautiful and relaxing area.



Dear Lyndeborough Residents:

The September 13th Primary election

On the Lyndeborough ballot on September 13, you will see there is a contest between two area residents who would like to be your senator to the NH Senate. Lyndeborough is part of Senate District 9. The other towns in Senate District 9 are: Bedford, Dublin, Fitzwilliam, Greenfield, Hancock, Jaffrey, Mont Vernon, New Boston, Peterborough, Richmond, Sharon, Temple, and Troy.

I have a specific interest in this contest because Lyndeborough is one of the towns in House District 4 (Lyndeborough, Wilton, Greenville, and Frankestown) – the district Kermit Williams and I represent at the NH House. The winner of the primary will go up against Andy Sanborn in the November general election.

I am proud to support Lee Nyquist for Senator of NH District 9. Lee is far and away the most qualified candidate currently running for this office. As New Boston's Town Moderator for over 24 years, Lee has honed his experience with the financial considerations of our municipalities, and with bringing people of different points of view together. As a member of the Unemployment Compensation Advisory Board, Lee has brought representatives from the business and labor communities together for our community's common good. As a member of New Hampshire's Workforce Investment Board, Lee has helped facilitate partnerships between businesses and educators to help our community's workers obtain jobs that pay a living wage.

Lee's consensus-building approach helped him earn 54% of the vote in the town of New Boston where Republicans outnumber Democrats 2:1, and over 200 more votes in Bedford than Barack Obama in 2012.

Lee's thoughtful, honest, and fair approach will make him an effective Senator from day one. We need his calm, reasoned, and steady hand in the Senate.

Above all, please remember to vote in the Primary on September 13.

Carol R. Roberts

NH State Representative

Hillsborough County District 4: Lyndeborough, Greenville, Frankestown, and Wilton.

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Farmers' Markets Update

By Adrienne Colsia

There is still an abundance of fresh fruits, vegetables, herbs, and plants as well as the year-round staples of meat, poultry, eggs, dairy, honey, maple syrup, and more available at your local farmers' markets. We would like to encourage people to buy from farmers' markets, as the money goes directly to the hard-working farmers. In addition you get to know your local growers. Always fresh and always local! We hope you can join us! Below is a listing of our local markets listed chronologically starting with Saturday:

Milford: Saturdays, through October 15th, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tractor Supply Parking Lot, Granite Town Plaza, 191 Elm St. See their website at www.MilfordNHFarmersMarket.com or "like" them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/MilfordFarmersMarketofNH/

Peterborough: Mondays, ends early October, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monadnock Community Hospital (Northeast parking lot)

Bedford: Tuesdays, through October 4th, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Located at St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, 190 Meetinghouse Rd. (603) 203-8440. Their Facebook page is www.Facebook.com/BedfordFarmersMarketNH/

Peterborough: Wednesdays, year round. Peterborough Community Center, 25 Elm St. See them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/PeterboroughNHFarmersMarket/

Merrimack: Wednesdays, through mid-October, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Daniel Webster Highway next to the post office and Dunkin Donuts, on the site of the old Zyla's

Manchester: Thursdays, through October, 3 p.m. -6:30 p.m. Located in the park at 105 Concord St. 603-344-2323. See their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/manchesterfood/



Meet Dolly!

Dolly is a Pointer mix, who was rescued on 3/15/15 at five months old. She was found on a mountain road, thrown away to fend for herself. She is now almost two years old; she loves to lay in your lap and get TLC. She is a playful girl and does really well with her play group. She is a bit shy when away from the other dogs. Dolly is good with cats and is ready for her forever home. She would especially like a dog brother or sister with whom to play! If you are interested in adopting Dolly, learning about our other adoptable dogs, becoming a volunteer and/or foster family please visit: www.satoheartrescue.org

Support the Giving Tree

The Giving Tree will be at two locations again this year: At The J.A. Tarbell Library, Saturday, November 26th during the Library's Holiday Fair and wreath pickup, as well as at Citizens' Hall. Both trees will remain at their locations until Friday, December 16. 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. Gift cards are another suggestion – such as Bob's, Target, Wal-Mart, Mother and Child, Kohl's, Toadstool Book Store, Wilton House of Pizza, Dunkin Donuts or any local business. If you do not have time to shop, cash donations are also accepted and will be used to purchase items for children or families. Suggestions for family gift cards are gas cards, Market Basket, Dollar Store, and other local businesses. 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.

MOUNTAIN ROAD UPDATE

By Russ Boland, Town Administrator

As the Mountain Road project nears completion, we would like to take a moment to review the work completed. Over two years ago, work began by researching what was needed to restore Mountain Road to a viable roadway. After reaching out to taxpayers both in writing and at multiple meetings, along with receiving vital information from our Highway Department, the determination was made to have four sections of Mountain Road undergo major reconstruction to restore the roadway.

The 2015 Town Meeting approved funds to hire an engineering firm to evaluate and develop a detailed engineered plan for the project. After advertising for engineering proposals, we interviewed five firms selecting North Point Engineering to develop a plan for the 2016 Town Meeting. The Town and North Point Engineering conducted multiple public hearings to gather information from taxpayers, aiding in the development of the final engineering proposal for the project.

The bidding process was broken into two separate proposals; one for the excavation and drainage work and one for the paving of the entire project, which included the sections between the four identified areas needing heavy reconstruction. The two successful bidders were Kingsbury Construction for the earth work and Continental Paving for the asphalt work.

North Point Engineering along with town staff presented the proposal to the 2016 Town Meeting. In order to qualify for bonding, a 66% affirmative vote was required. The warrant article passed on a 90-14 vote or 87% in the affirmative. The Selectmen set to work on bidding the financing and ultimately decided to award the bonding of the project to the New Hampshire Bond Bank. The bond itself was sent out to bid in early June, and this process resulted in a savings to the town in the amount of \$82,000 over the ten-year period of the bond.

Kingsbury Construction began work on the project in June, receiving oversight from North Point Engineering and Town Staff. Weekly construction meetings have been held to keep the lines of communication open and to ensure the best product for the town was being received. Communication with the public has been accomplished through mailings to the Mountain Road Area residents, electronic signage near the construction site and face to face meetings with the residents. We do recognize the process has been disruptive to the residents and guests traveling in the Mountain Road area but we have tried very hard to minimize the impact and keep the residents informed.

Currently, we anticipate the project being substantially completed by the second week in September, with full completion by the second week in October.

I want to thank all the residents for their understanding during this major project and particularly want to thank the residents for their input before and during construction. Your ideas, many of which were incorporated into the final plan, have made a tremendous difference in the outcome of this project.

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J. A. Tarbell Library Update

The J. A. Tarbell Library is continuing the Monday schedule of First Monday-Drawing, Coloring, Craft, Second Monday Cribbage, Third Monday "Event", and Fourth Monday Pajama Story Time with crafts and snacks.

JATL is participating in the county wide Fireseed Alliance BIG READ NEA grant. John Steinbeck's "**The Grapes of Wrath**" is being read and discussed around the County. Books are now available. Wilton Town Hall Theater is showing the movie on October 16. Our **book discussion** is Thursday, October 21 at 1pm. In keeping with the theme on September 19, our Third Monday "Event" is **Ramblin' Richard**, who will bring Stories and Songs from the 1930's. Thursday evening 1930's movies are being planned, check for the dates on the website (Our license prevents us from publishing the names of the movies). If anyone has family stories, Lyndeborough tales or artifacts from the 1930's to share, please contact the library 654-6790 or email jatlprograms@gmail.com.

We have local talent we do not want to take for granted. On Thursday September 8th at 7PM, Jessie Salisbury will talk about and read from her third novel *15 tales of Love*, "Love comes in many forms and it faces many obstacles."

On the Third Monday in October, representatives from Dartmouth College, the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services and the NH Department of Health and Human Services team up to present "**Why test my Well Water?**" They will explain the possible natural contaminants, the potential health issues, and general treatment technologies used for removing those contaminants. Speakers will go through how to sample water with a lab test kit to test for common contaminants, review what is known about short and long-term exposure to certain contaminants, like arsenic, and discuss new community well testing resources including a "toolkit" and an interactive online application (NHDES' Be Well Informed app) that identifies the proper water treatment technology to use to remove contaminants found in your water based on your lab report.

Volunteers needed to HELP sell Boxwood Tree raffle tickets and Wreath orders on both Primary Election Day Sept 13th and Election Day, November 8th, email jatlprograms@gmail.com

The Lyndeborough Holiday Craft Fair is being hosted at the library the Saturday after Thanksgiving, November 26th from 9 to 1 to benefit the library. Ordered wreaths will be ready for pick up and the winner of the Boxwood Tree raffle will be picked. Raffle tickets available at the library. As of August 16th, we have 8 vendors planning on attending.: Karen Grybko ~ Homemade Salsa's & Candy, Goat Milk Soap, Hand Cream & Lip Balm, Ralph Dwire ~ Hand Crafted Wooden Items, Barbara Fredette ~Homemade Ornaments & Gifts, Karen Holland ~ Garden Jewels & Photo Cards, Joan Hyde ~ Doll Clothes, Donna Anthony ~Pysanky Ukrainian Painted Eggs, Carved Eggs, Bird Houses & More, Beth Penney ~ Penney Wise Farm ~ Bees Wax Lip Balm, Jams & Jellies, Holiday Designs, Kim Hilton ~ The Gargoyle's Nest ~ Beautifully Hand Made Jewelry

With October comes the darker skies of Fall. If not checked out, the telescope will be available on Monday evenings for people to use in front of the library.

STATE ELECTIONS: We are arranging two "meet and greet" for State candidates, one for each party in October. Watch the Website, Facebook, email, or CALL 654-6790 after the September 13th primary.

In the Community Room: **NEW – Gentle Yoga** will start Friday, September 9 at NOON. The knitting group meets after yoga on Fridays. Talespinners meet the First and Third Fridays at 10AM.



Paul and Mary Lemire are happy to announce their 9th and final graduate of WLC. Joining Suzanne and her parents are her brothers and sisters (left to right) Deb '04, Rose '00, Sharon '09, Phil '96, James '07, Tim '02, Grace '97 and John '14.

Suzie is headed off to UNH in the fall.

Lyndeborough Community Day

By Ellen Pomer

As with Community Days past, Lyndeborough's Tenth Annual Community Day held on the grounds of Center Hall was a huge success! In spite of a bit 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 baked goods, crafts, flea market items and refreshments.

The hike up Rose Mountain was a hit. Walkers remarked about the beautiful views and the importance of preserving the mountain for all to enjoy.

The Silent Auction held inside the Old Town Hall, offered a broad variety of auction items. Everything from fresh vegetables to gift certificates to local restaurants, and a handmade knife were just a bid away! Although all the numbers are not final, I believe the Women's Club did a bit better than usual. All monies generated in our fundraisers go directly back into the communities of Wilton and Lyndeborough. In addition to the scholarships and Christmas families supported by the Women's Club, this year the funds provided some financial assistance and helped provide supplies for a fundraiser for a Lyndeborough family with high medical bills.

In addition to the Civil War Encampment, the Lafayette Artillery invited lunchtime diners to feast on hamburgers or hot dogs, chips and a drink near the big tent. During the afternoon a flag retirement ceremony was held and the cannon was fired at various times. Diana Proctor presented Walter Holland with a hooked rug in honor of all that he does for the town of Lyndeborough.

As with tradition, the evening meal was a delicious Steak Barbecue complete with baked potato, corn-on-the cob, salad, drink, and dessert!

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



Above: Geoffrey and Jillian Allen with Connor and Colby enjoy Community day. Photo: Kathleen Humphreys

Holland Surprised with Gift

By Kathleen Baglio Humphreys



Lyndeborough Community Day 2016 was planned well in advance, but Diana Proctor threw a big surprise in the day for the Captain of the Lafayette Artillery Company, Capt. Walter Holland.

Capt. Holland presided over a poignant flag retirement ceremony and eloquently provided the history of the company to the crowd. Then the cannon boldly boomed three times as it was proudly fired.

After the ceremony Diana Proctor of Wilton quietly approached the 1844 six-pound cannon and presented Capt. Holland with a hand-made hooked rug she designed, which was a replica of a Lafayette Artillery historic silk flag, and said the rug was, "For all the work you do".

Holland had a shocked look on his face when she informed him this wall hanging was made for him personally and she expected him to hang it in his home.

"I was shocked and surprised. I was overwhelmed with -- wow. I know how much work it takes to do a hooked run. Especially since it has some recycled wool that came from the former Abbot Mills in Wilton which was historic in itself," said Holland,

Capt. Holland is no stranger to volunteering for his hometown and is very proud to be a community member of Lyndeborough. Holland is the Town Moderator, Captain of the Lafayette Artillery and is known to ride the big red fire engine as Santa's helper to light the town tree and greet local children. He is also a

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Bunkhouse Quilts..... *(Continued from page 3)*

get a complimentary pattern or purchase a kit from each participating quilt shop. You can choose your own fabric and add your own flair to the row. By sewing these rows together, you complete a quilt. The first one who turns in their finished quilt to a participating store is a winner. Last year's theme was "H₂O" and one of our local quilters shared their quilt which is hanging in the shop. If you want to participate come to the Bunkhouse and pick up a kit or complimentary pattern.

Once a year they participate in the Schoolhouse Shop Hop. The next one will be March 24-26, 2017, and the requirements are as follows: Each participant pays \$8.00 tuition and receives a school bag (while supplies last) and a booklet. The booklet is stamped as each shop is visited. Participants show the fully stamped booklet at the last shop visited and are entered to win the grand prize. Each shop offers a free pattern and fat quarter, demos, daily door prizes, and delicious home-cooked treats. There are over \$5,000 in gifts and prizes and \$12,000 in fat quarters will be given away. Five shops participate in this event and it can be completed in a day. There are three days to partake in this program. A portion of the 2017 booklet sales will be donated to a local domestic violence crisis center.



As you can see, The Bunkhouse Quilt Shop is bustling in activity. It is a pretty store, to shop, and you will find very kind and informative people working there. For more information on classes or anything else they have to offer go to their easy to navigate web site at www.thebunkhousequiltshop.com or you can call the store at 654-6734. Their e-mail address is info@thebunkhousequiltshop.com.

Senior Dinners

The Open Cupboard Pantry contributes to the community by providing a monthly Senior Dinner, at no charge, to all seniors in the area. These dinners are served in the hall of Sacred Heart Church; which is located to the right of the Open Cupboard Pantry on Maple Street in Wilton. The meals are served the third Sunday of every month, from 4-6 p.m. The Senior Dinners are popular and are a great way to visit with old friends and meet new ones.



The WLC Cupboard

The WLC 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: (New) socks, underwear and shoes, (gently used) winter jackets, warm clothing, boots, in clean appropriate styles for teenagers, food items: pasta, pasta sauce, tuna and canned meat, cereal, pop tarts, granola bars, peanut butter, jelly, Fluff, canned fruit, macaroni and cheese and boxed meals, juice boxes or bottles, Gatorade, and crackers; along with toiletries: Shampoo, conditioner, deodorant, bar soap, tooth paste, toilet paper, and beauty products. Additionally, gift certificates to Market Basket, Mother & Child, Walmart, Target, and WHOP 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, bags "WLC Cupboard".

Open Cupboard Pantry

The Open Cupboard Pantry (OCP) serves the towns of Lyndeborough, Wilton, Temple and Greenfield. Clients visit at the OCP by appointment only. To schedule an appointment contact Roger LaDouceur. Patrons are screened to verify they are income eligible. The OCP is not intended to provide a family's total needs; it is meant to be a supplement to food stamps. If you have a question regarding your family's eligibility and you have access to the Internet, information is available on the town's website. Go to www.town.lyndeborough.nh.us, scroll down to 'Where do I go for?' click 'More' and then click on 'Welfare'. If you do not have internet access or have additional questions, call the Lyndeborough Selectmen's Office at 654-5955. Additionally, the OCP is equipped to help families in emergency situations; if you are in need, please call Roger LaDouceur at 654-2635.



The Open Cupboard Pantry is supplied through donations (food & money) and purchases made through the New Hampshire Food Bank. The need for food supplies is there year round. Presently, the OCP would appreciate donations of laundry detergent, coffee (any kind - regular, decaf, K-cups, etc.), meals in cans, crackers, sugar, canned fruit, canned hams, fully cooked bacon, baking soda, baking powder, cream of mushroom soup, boxed milk (Parmalat) and paper towels. Monetary donations are always gratefully accepted. Checks should be made to The Open Cupboard Pantry and mailed to OCP, PO Box 111, Wilton, NH 03086. Donations are tax deductible.

Stories in Stone..... (Continued from page 4)

A blacksmith in town would make hoes, axes, and scythes which were used to cut hay. Originally shovels were carved out of one piece of an oak plank. Some shovels had metal edges to help them last longer.

The earliest settlers had a very hard life. No water came out of a faucet. It had to be carried from a brook or stream until a well was dug. It was hard work to dig a well. The old wells I've seen near cellar holes are a few feet wide, lined with rocks and are maybe 8 or 10 feet deep. I have no idea how they managed to dig the wells that deep, line them with rocks and not have the whole thing cave in.

The first houses consisted of one room with a small loft above. To store food, a cellar hole was dug beneath the house. Even though there were options for lighting a room after dark, there were few books. People probably just went to bed when it got dark. When someone died in the winter, the body had to be stored somewhere until the frost was out of the ground. Everyone complains about how things are now, but we all need to give thanks for how far we've come, since the town was founded in 1735.

Going Away?

Need someone to take care of your critters?

Count on me. I will feed them, clean critter litter, spend some time with them, make sure they have plenty of water, and even walk the dog.

Rates are reasonable but vary according to distance away from the home of my cat. References available upon request.

Email **Michael Cleveland** at mcleveland29@gmail.com

Maple Lane Farm is Having an Open House



We will be celebrating fall by offering samples of pies, maple peanut brittle and salsas at our farm stand.

Please plan to join us on
SUNDAY ~ SEPTEMBER 25th
SUNDAY ~ October 9th

From 1 pm - 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



**Support the
J. A. Tarbell
Library
Christmas
Wreaths For Sale**

Please plan to support the J. A. Tarbell Library this year by purchasing your Christmas wreaths from them. 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 at the library or call Bob Rogers, 487-3308 or Sally Curran, 487-3412. **Orders must be placed by Wed, Nov 16th.**

Pick-up day for the wreaths will be the Saturday after Thanksgiving, November 26th from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm during the Holiday Fair at the library.

The Holiday Fair is Underway

The Holiday Fair is starting to take shape with nine vendors registered so far.

They are: Barbara Fredette with homemade ornaments and gifts; Beth Penny Woodbury from Penny Wise Farm offering beeswax lip balm, jams and jellies, tabletop holiday arrangements of all natural greens and berries, and nature ornaments; Diana Chauvin with a variety of sewn items such as baby bibs, jewelry pouches, and aprons; Donna Anthony displaying beautiful Pysanky carved eggs, jams, and pickles; Joan Hyde with doll clothes; Karen Grybko from Maple Lane Farm with homemade salsas, candy, goat milk soaps and hand creams; Kim from the Gargoyle's Nest with unusual and beautiful handmade jewelry; Karen Holland from A Touch of Glass NH with unique garden jewels and photo cards; and Ralph Dwire with hand crafted wooden items.

If you are a crafter and are interested in participating please contact Regina, jatlprograms@gmail.com. There is a \$5 charge for space. Please bring your own tables/chairs for set up. Set up is at 8 a.m. the morning of the fair.

The Holiday Fair will be held the Saturday after Thanksgiving, November 26th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Library.

Wreath Pickup will also be at this time.

Holland... (Continued from page 10)

member of the Historic Committee that has fundraised and helped build Memorial Park in the village.

A former Vietnam veteran, Holland is very patriotic. He places flags on the veterans' graves before Memorial Day, helps organize the Memorial Day Observation, marches in parades and fires the cannon for Veterans' Day. After hearing there was a Revolutionary War cemetery in town that had become overgrown, he organized a clean-up crew and set to work. That is just the tip of the iceberg of his community spirit.

"I was moved someone would take the time to do it for me," said Holland who was visibly choked up with the presentation

The rug resembles a flag that the Artillery Company came across on an E-Bay auction site that read, "Lafayette Artillery Company, Lyndeborough, NH" with the company's logo of the crossed cannons plus 13 stars. Holland explained how they tried to stop the auction since the piece was a town historic piece, and when that effort went unsuccessful they quickly raised funds to purchase the flag. The flag sold for \$14,000 which was more than they were able to pay. The company never learned the identity or the location of the flag.

The Hollands plan to hang the hooked rug in their family room and enjoy it.

"On election day in November I will have it at Citizens' Hall so people can see it when they vote," said Holland.

Walter was born in Virginia and raised in North Carolina but calls Lyndeborough home. "It is my hometown and I chose it for me. I have been here longer than any other town in my life," Holland said proudly.

Two years ago, Diana Proctor donated a hooked rug for the Wilton-Lyndeborough Woman's Club raffle that had images of the Lafayette Artillery Company and included a white bearded man riding a wagon pulling the cannon, obviously, in the appearance of Captain Holland. That rug was won by a Wilton family but many people claimed that if they won the rug, they would donate it to the Hollands.

Proctor's next project is to make a hooked rug for Wilton's Old Home Days. "I have a few years to get that done," she explained.



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