

The WALPOLE Clarion

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Old Home Days Sparkle

Good Ol' Country Fun Was Had by All

**“When we return
to the old home
we come truly
into the presence
of those who
have come before...
so truly do those
we have loved
return to us
in our beloved homes.”**

— Professor Franklin W. Hooper
Walpole Old Home Week address, 1899



*Parade Grand Marshals
Tucker and Estelle Burr*

D-Day 70th Anniversary

The Fall Mountain Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (FMJROTC) recently returned from France where the cadets took part in memorial celebrations for the 70th anniversary of the Allied landing at Normandy. Recent graduate Amanda Martel elaborated on the experience.

“We spent 2 or 3 days in Normandy. We were scheduled to march on Normandy beach, and to march through the town of St. Mere Eglise, but there was no beach parade due to visiting dignitaries [President Obama, President Putin, Chancellor Merkel and Queen Elizabeth].” Amanda confessed to being completely surprised by the huge numbers of spectators lining the streets of the town.

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The **Clarion** staff appreciates your patience with the lateness of the July issue. We hope the expanded coverage of Old Home Days events will make up for the delay.

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"There were thousands of people. They were all waving American flags and saying 'Merci! Merci!' to us." Although unable to see the beach at Normandy, the cadets were able to visit a different one; they walked along Omaha beach, which Amanda said was – for her – the most memorable part of the trip. "We saw some of the old landing craft mostly buried in the sand. I was overwhelmed – I thought, 'My God, this really happened.'"

After their official duties at Normandy and St. Mere Eglise were completed, the cadets and their chaperones took a 2.5 hour tour bus ride to Paris, where they spent the remainder of the week. They visited many of the most famous French landmarks, such as the Eiffel Tower, L'Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame Cathedral, and the Louvre. They also enjoyed the food – especially breakfasts. Bread, fruit, brioche and croissants were common morning meals. Said Amanda, "The croissants were the best, and I was surprised to see Nutella everywhere!" Dinners, she revealed, were usually chicken and occasionally salmon. There were also chocolate bakeries where truffles and "amazing" macaroons could be had.

Amanda noted that the trip was one she would not likely have made if she had not been a JROTC cadet. She has enjoyed her cadet experience, but says only "perhaps" she will consider OCS (Officer

Candidate School). The Normandy trip was one she will never forget, and as for the City of Lights – "I thought Paris was amazing!" All the work and odd jobs the cadets did to earn the money to make the trip was totally worth it, and the contributions from generous supporters made a difference, too. Amanda figures they "probably paid for most of the meals." She continued, "On behalf of the unit, thank you for your donations and support."

– Barbara Kasper





Turn It Loose turns it loose at the Friday Night Street Dance

Library

Summer Filled with Fun

The Walpole Town Library is kicking off its summer reading program on Saturday, June 28 with 13 fun-filled events – from Lego building, to gardening to making your own graphic novel. All events are free and refreshments will be served. Call 756-9806 to register.

Lego Fun Day!

Bring your Legos and join other Lego fans. Saturday, June 28, 10 AM

Weather!

Learn about weather and make your own weather journal. Thursday, July 3, 2 PM

Make It With Duct Tape!

We supply the duct tape and you supply the imagination! Saturday, July 5, 10 AM

To Be Announced - Thursday, July 10, 2 PM

Jane Goodall and her Chimps!

Learn about Jane Goodall and her African adventures and make your own binoculars. Saturday, July 12, 10 AM

To Be Announced - Thursday, July 17, 2 PM

Making a Garden Grow

Learn what it takes to care for a garden and plant your own flower. Saturday, July 19, 10 AM

Puppets with Lindsay!

Thursday, July 24, 2 PM

Christmas in July

Create your own graham cracker gingerbread house. Saturday, July 26, 10 AM

Children's Museum of New Hampshire

Upcycling, the Human Footprint, Saving the Earth and Playing with Trash! Thursday, July 31, 2 PM

Design your Own Graphic Novel

Come with an idea and we have all the supplies you need to start creating your own graphic novel. Saturday, August 2, 10 AM

Dinosaurs!

Make your own dinosaur bone. Thursday, August 7, 2 PM

End of Summer Party!

Come celebrate the end of the Summer Reading Program with us! Saturday, Aug. 9, 10 AM

—Jennifer Kelly

Horse Thieves

Walpole Horse Thieves President Sheldon Sawyer has announced details of the organization's 2014 Biennial Banquet. As previously announced, the speaker will be NH Fish & Game biologist Ted Walski. However, one change this year is that the gathering will be held at the Alyson's Orchard banquet facility, 57 Alyson's Lane in Walpole. Alyson's can be reached from either Rt. 12 or Wentworth Road about 1 mile north of the Westmoreland town line and about ½ mile north of Black Jack Crossing Road. In another change, the banquet will be held on Tuesday, September 23. Because of other events already reserved at Alyson's, the Horse Thieves chose to hold the banquet on a weeknight.

The banquet is a highlight in the town's social calendar; and holding the banquet at Alyson's will provide comfortable room for 200 guests, whereas the Town Hall would be packed to the gills with 175. Furthermore, Alyson's has adequate cooking facilities. Tentative plans are for a meal that features as many local foods as possible. The entrées will be roast beef with a vegetarian option. As most town residents know, per its liquor license Alyson's can't permit BYOB, but has a cash bar.

Ticket cost for the event will be ~\$25 per person; final details are still being worked out and we'll announce the final price in the August issue of the Clarion as well as in invitations we'll mail to members at that time. Reservations can be made starting on August 1, but are only available with payment of the attendance price which is non-refundable. Reservations can be made by Horse Thieves (or widows of Horse Thieves), and will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis by contacting Lewis LaClair.

Membership in the Walpole Horse Thieves society is open to any man 18 years or older who lives in Walpole, who pays a \$2 lifetime fee and signs the membership book. If you are interested, please contact Lewis LaClair at 756-0001 or LLaclair@Advancedrisk.com or Sheldon Sawyer at 756-3404).

— Lewis LaClair



The East Bay Jazz Ensemble performed on the porch of the Historical Society as visitors admired the antique autos on the lawn.

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Canoes on the Connecticut

The origin of the CT River canoe trip dates from the mid-1980s. As part of my job with the Hooper Institute I researched and developed a curriculum about the Connecticut River Valley. When I suggested the idea of culminating the unit with a canoe trip on the river, Bill Perron, sixth grade teacher at the time, jumped at the chance. The rest, as they say, is history.

This year, students spent fifteen weeks covering topics about the river. I provided the lessons as Hooper Institute teacher. We began transitioning from our unit on forestry by learning about the log drives on the river between 1865 and 1915. From there we studied more about the human history of the valley, particularly the importance of agriculture and forestry to economic livelihoods. Students also learned about historic events and "famous folk" who were born or lived here. We delved into "deep history" with lessons of the geologic formation of the valley and subsequent changes wrought by glacial ages.

Water, watersheds and water features led us to rivers, river features and river habitats. Students had a chance to design a river illustrating river features. They could also design a community to inhabit their map. Some slides of the common flora and fauna of the river primed us for what we might see on the canoe trip. Just before the trip, I teach a lesson on water safety that includes proper entry and exit from a canoe, proper gear and hazards to be prepared for. Then, the adventure begins!

— Eloise Clark



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Some highlights of my time on the Connecticut River trip were being with all of my friends/classmates outside of school! We all had a great time with water guns both days! One of my favorite parts of this trip was seeing all of the wild life on the river! Also, on the second day we all aimed our full water guns at one of our teachers (Mr. LeBar) and got him soaked! It was so much fun! And it was a great experience for me!

~Ellis Bushae

I really liked canoeing down the river the first day! I liked stopping at all the cool places and seeing all the cool physical features and lovely wildlife! I especially liked stopping at the clay beds and getting stuck in them. It was sticky and surprisingly difficult to get out of. The canoe trip is very fun and I enjoyed it very, very much!

— Autumn Cummings

Getting to be with my dad and to hangout with my friends. And we were able to see a lot of wild life. And getting to see some teachers in a different more them selves form and those were all fun things on the canoe trip.

Hunter paquette

A year-end canoe expedition down the Connecticut River has been a Walpole School tradition for some time. The Clarion appreciates the opportunity to share some student reactions to the adventure...

Scholarship Award

Fall Mountain graduating senior Joscelyn Lamoreaux has received a \$500 scholarship from Community Alliance of Human Services. Joscelyn will be attending Plymouth State University in the fall, where she plans on studying Social Work Health Services with a possible minor in psychology and communication. "I've worked very hard throughout my high school career and I am ecstatic to be continuing my education at Plymouth State," she says.

Interim Executive Director Liz Chipman said, "We are thrilled to present our 2014 Fall Mountain scholarship to Joscelyn. She's a wonderful young woman and we are happy to support her efforts in higher education."

The Alliance of Human Services, provides home health care, transportation and family services to residents of Sullivan County.

— Liz Chipman

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Liz Chipman.

Joscelyn Lamoreaux

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Ann Hubbard



*Andrew Adams,
1st Place, adult*



Grace Conety, comedienne



*Tristan Phillips
1st Place, 9-12*



Abigail Allen on sax



*Sophie Bruzgis,
1st Place, K-8*

Friday's OHD Talent Show at the Congregational Church delighted the audience with an impressive display of musical – and other – talents.

Congratulations 2014 Graduates!

Walpole Kindergarten

Alexis Barratt	Olivia Nicole Johnson
Cameron Barratt	Kyleigh Keator
Riley Beckwith	Emma King
Olivia Blaine	Siera King
Jordan Brooks	Karli Mason
Jayden Marilyn Caminiti	Wesley Nadeau
Brianna Lynn Chase	Dillon Nason
Jenna Margaret Fillion	Evan Parker
Kelsey Fillion	Kaia Powers
Cerys Marie Gascoyne	Stephen Arthur Scheffel, Jr.
Lauren Gould	Isabelle Steele
Clara Grenier	Maggie Struthers
Zachary Wayne Hearne	Owen Tetu
Emily Heddon	Shaelyn Thomas
Jocelynn Holmes	Joshua Whitcomb
Cameron Matthew Johnson	Malachi Wyman

Walpole School

Gabrielle Anastasio	Shyanne Given	Russell Putnam
Elaina Badders	Zoey Hall	Bruce Sheppard
Jacob Barboza	Conor Harrington	Connor Swain
Justin Beauregard	Hallie LaFayette	Christopher Taylor
Amber Beliveau	Austin LaMontagne	Carroll Tenney
Hunter Bogar	Stuart Latham	Daniel Underhill
Sadie Bursky	Zoey Luopa	Paige Vose
Karson Cyr	Tristan MacIntire	Selma Watson
Laura Dunbar	Ava Mitchell	Lily Westney-Stevens
Andrea Elsesser	Treavor Morgan	Nicole Whiton
Taylor Elsesser	Chelsey Patch	Ranger Wilson
Caitlyn Fish	Quinn Perron	Jordan Wojchick
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The duck in a diaper...



Tough choices for the judges...

Good Ol' Country Fun Parade Results

Best Action:

1. Great Brook Farm,
Country Fun on the 4th of July
2. Crescent Farm

Most Humorous:

1. Walpole Vet Hospital,
Cow tipping returns to Walpole
2. E.E. Houghton Co.,
Dukes of Houghton

Best Youth Entry:

1. Home away from Home, *Monkeying around at Home Away from Home*
2. Great River 4-H,
Featuring a duck with a diaper!

Best Use of Country in a Slogan:

1. Pinnacleview Equipment,
Kickin' back in the Country
2. Hubbard Farms, *95 years of hard work and fun in the Country*

Best Historical Entry:

1. Cast and Brass Antique Tractor Club
2. 1901 Oldsmobile

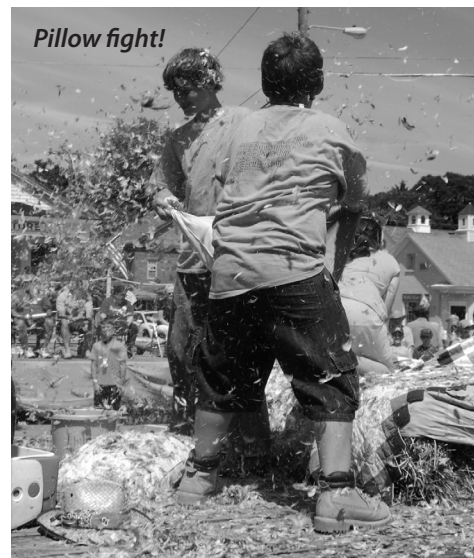
Overall Winner: Pinnacleview 4-H,
for their excellent feather pillow fight!
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and Grandma's Feather Bed!

People's Choice Car Award:

The Cobra owned by Greg and Rosie
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Old Home Day 5K

Sixty runners completed the Walpole Old Home Days 5K Race on Saturday, June 28. The overall winner was Levi Frye with a time of 16:22; Heidi Westover was the top female finisher with 19:02. Top finishers were: Male 13-19, 1) Levi Frye, 2) Tristan Phillips, 3) Tim Jones; Female 13-19, 1) Carley Patch, 2) Lauren McLachlan, 3) Chelsey Patch; Men 20-29, 1) Chris Reilly, 2) Eric Allen, 3) Will Neilsen; Female 20-29, 1) Sarah Kulp, 2) Kate Lennon, 3) Amy Jaycox; Male 30-39, 1) Angus McKuster, 2) Bradley Tetu, 3) Ben Martin; Female 30-39, 1) Heidi Westover, 2) Nikki Martin, 3) Amy Michaud; Male 40-49, 1) Pete Fellows, 2) Lee Gray, 3) Jason Perron; Female 40-49, 1) Wendy Kaplan, 2) Meghan Hansser, 3) Amy Paquette; Male 50-59, 1) Steve Horton, 2) David Birse, 3) Terry Buyer; Female 50-59, 1) Donna Jones, 2) Tina Boylan, 3) Sherri McGuirk; Male 60-69, 1) Al Bielunis, 2) Bill Tyson, 3) Peter Burchstead; Female 60-69, 1) Kris Snowman-Shelley, Male 12 and under, 1) Gunnar Shonbeck, 2) Hunter Paquette, 3) Ian Bergeron.

Thank you to all the volunteers who helped to make the 5K race a fun, safe, and successful event. Special thanks go to Kris and Bill Tyson, who sponsored the race, to the Walpole Police Department for helping with traffic control, and to Fit Body Boot Camp for providing water on the course. Thank you, also, to the following businesses or individuals who donated prizes for the winners in each age category: Bellows House Bakery, Diamond Pizza, Fit Body Boot Camp, Florentine Films, Galloway Real Estate, Jake's Walpole Village Market, L.A. Burdick, Larry Sayers, Ruggles & Hunt, Shaw's Supermarket, Walpole Scoop Shop, and Walpole Village Salon. All proceeds from the 5K Race will benefit the Fall Mountain Running and Skiing Programs.

— Jim Baucom



Levi Frye

Walpole Seniors

The Walpole Seniors will meet for a potluck lunch at the Congregational Church on the Walpole Common at noon on Monday, July 21. (Note location at the Church.) Everyone is asked to bring a contribution for the Fall Mountain Food Shelf, and please bring a dish to share. All Walpole Seniors are welcome to come for fun and good socialization. Tom Gagnon, President of the Board of Directors for Connecticut Valley Crimestoppers, will discuss Crimestoppers' activities.

— Jeanne A Jeffries

Genealogy Workshop

The Walpole Historical Society will sponsor another free Genealogy Workshop on Saturday, July 12, from 10-12 noon. We welcome beginners as well as experienced persons. Hints regarding research sources as well as stone walls will be shared. Call 756-2933 for reservations. More information can be found on the Walpole Historical Society website: walpolehistory.org.

— Jeanne A Jeffries

Library Hours

Bridge Memorial Library

Monday: 1:00 - 8 PM

Tuesday: 1:00 - 6 PM

Wednesday: 10 AM - Noon; 1:00 - 8 PM

Thursday: 1:00 - 6 PM

Friday: 1:00 - 6 PM

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Excursions into Walpole People, Places & History with Ray Boas

...Louisa May Alcott resided

in Walpole with her family between 1855 and 1857; that she performed in theatricals here; was inspired by Walpole's lilacs to write *Under the Lilacs*; and, scenes in *Little Women* came from her experiences here?

In 1846, Benjamin Willis Jr., purchased the grand home which stands just south of the present library. A successful Boston businessman he was known for his generosity and wealth. Walpole by this time had become a fashionable summer resort, its population of 1,500 swelling in the summer with wealthy families from Boston and New York. Afraid of fire, Willis in 1853 purchased the property to his north, and moved the house that was there (now known as Alcott Apartments) to High Street "fitting it up as a dwelling house for two families." Benjamin Willis' deceased first wife was Abby May Alcott's sister (Abby was Louisa's mother). Willis' son Hamilton, and his wife Louisa Windship Willis, were cousins to Louisa May Alcott.

Lu and Ham Willis invited their cousin, Louisa, to summer in Walpole, and she arrived in June 1855. Her father Bronson, a leading transcendental thinker of the day, was not a practical man and kept his family in a continual state of genteel poverty. Bronson's landlord wanted his Boston home back, and with nowhere for the family to go, Willis graciously offered Bronson, rent-free, use of the west side of the house he had moved to High Street. The rest of Louisa's family arrived in July, remaining here for two years before settling in Orchard House in Concord, Massachusetts, in October 1857.

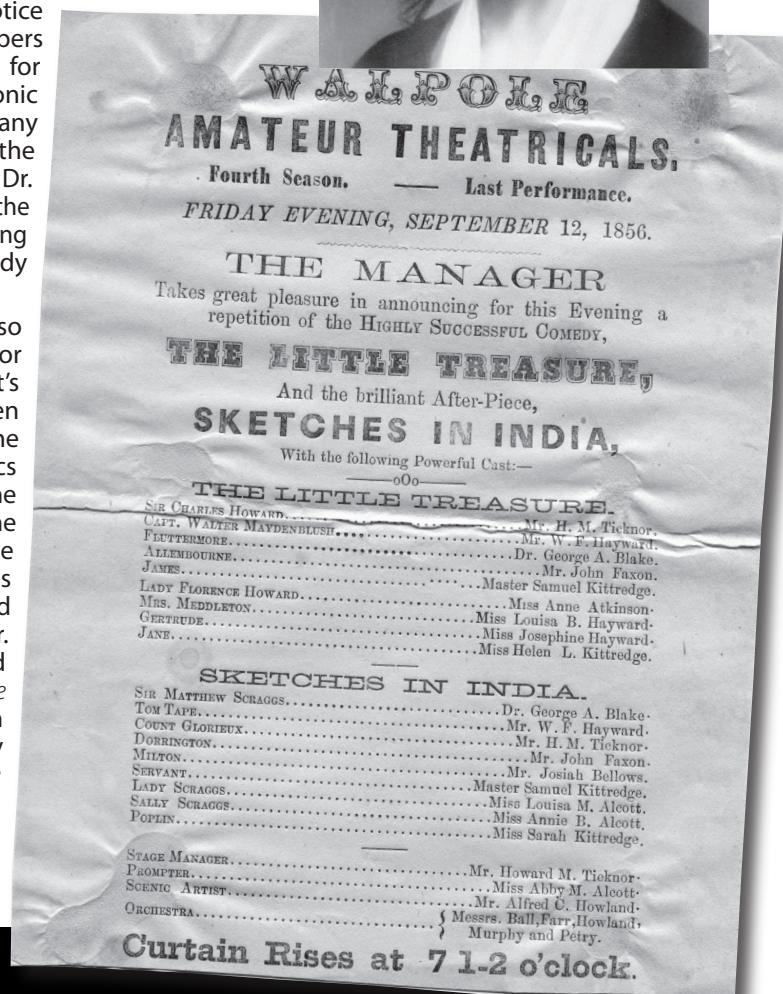
Twenty-three year old Louisa was refreshed living in the country, rising at five each morning for a run to the ravine "seeing the woods wake." Now known as Academy Ravine, this tract of land on the path of Mad Brook, was given to the town in 1930 as a memorial to the Rev. Henry W. Bellows and Frederick Newman Knapp who together bought the property in 1859 to preserve its natural beauty.

Louisa and her three sisters were always entertaining themselves and friends with their home theatricals. In Walpole, Louisa and her sister Anna immediately became involved in the Walpole Amateur Dramatic Company whose driving force was Rev. Henry W. Bellows. Bellows gave the girls starring roles in that summer's nine plays. They first appeared in *Rough Diamond* and *Box and Cox* in the long hall

of the Prospect Hill home then owned by Amos Atkinson. Other performances were at Louisa Hayward's home at the summit of Prospect Hill. On September 11, 1855, Louisa and Annie performed in both *The Jacobite* and *The Two Bonny Castles* at Dr. Kittredge's on Washington Square (the home later becoming The Elmwood and then Old Colony Inn). Performances at Dr. Kittredge's were held in the attic with 100 to 200 in the audience. Praise included one notice in the Boston papers citing Louisa for "superior histrionic ability." The company made its home the next season at Dr. Kittredge's with the highpoint being Sheridan's comedy of *The Rivals*.

Walpole also provided material for Louisa May Alcott's writings. It has been said that the abundance of lilacs here in her time (particularly the hedges at the Knapp home across Wentworth Road from her friend Dr. Bellows) inspired her book *Under the Lilacs* published in 1878. And, many scenes from *Little Women* are drawn from her family's time here. In

fact, Henry W. Bellows gift of a piano (now at the Walpole Historical Society) to Louisa's sister has been preserved in that book as Mr. Laurence's gift of a piano to Beth. Walpole is proud of its Louisa May Alcott connection.



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A Long Weekend... is a play in four self-contained acts. Top left, Act 4: the poet and his translator; top right, Act 1: parents and children relax after a day in 4/4 time; above, Act 2, after the funeral, time to reminisce; near left, Act 3, is this corn fresh?



Jenny Plante

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The **Walpole Players**

The cast and crew the 2014 Old Home Days production of *A Long Weekend in New Hampshire* want to thank everyone who braved the heat and came out to see the show. The audiences were spectacular and the cast was thrilled to finally get to preform a show they had worked on for so many months.

– Gail Golec



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Murray's has been a gathering place where "everyone knows your name" since 1980, and is just one more reason why Walpole is what it is, and makes Walpole home. So, stop by and thank Tom, Joan, Lyndsae, Tammy, Molly, Donna, Justin and Patrick for all they have done. And, while you're there, take a stool or table and enjoy some good food!

— Tara Sad

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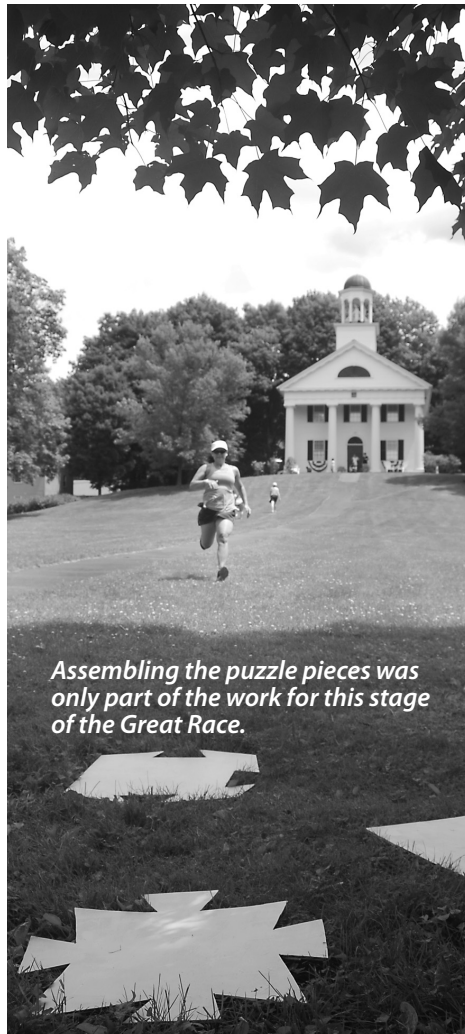
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Events were spread across town and the 3-day festival.



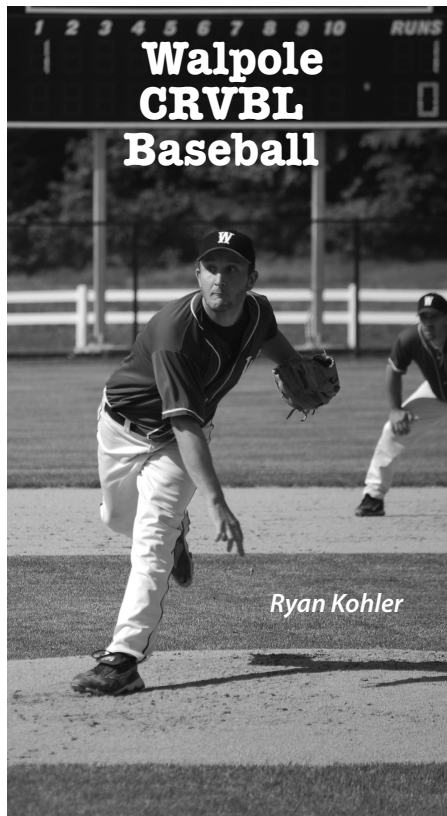
Teamwork



The Great Race victors: The County Road Crew



Walpole CRVBL Baseball



Ryan Kohler

Upstaged Again

Episode 3 Premieres

The team of the locally produced sitcom *Upstaged*, is hosting the premiere of the long-awaited Episode 3 at the Bellows Falls Opera House, on July 24. The doors open at 6:30 PM. The show begins a 7:00 PM and is open and free to the public. Episodes 1 and 2 will be shown that evening prior to the premiere of Episode 3 and the actors, writer, producers, and editors will be available after to show chat about their experience and answer questions. Episodes 1,2 and several promos are already available on-line: search "Upstaged603" on YouTube. Hope to see you there!

— Gail Golec

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Wild Blue vs Maples

Walpole's representatives in the CRVBL met in a long-anticipated rematch at Hubbard Park in June. Ryan Kohler started for the Wild Blue and Ryan Paul for the Maples in a well-played game that was in doubt till the final out. The Blue scored an unearned run early; added two more in the second inning... and that was the scoring for the day. Strong pitching and some timely defensive plays kept the proceedings close and interesting. Kohler got the win.

— Jan Kobeski

4TH ANNUAL Walpole Firefighters' Auxiliary, Inc. GOLF TOURNAMENT



Saturday September 13

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Atlas Soul performed Saturday night at the Hastings House.

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Historical Society

Big House, Little House, Back House, Barn: the Connected Farm Buildings of New England

The connected farm buildings which so characterize New Hampshire are unique to northern New England and were created in this area for specific reasons. Thomas Hubka, award-winning architectural historian, will present a discussion of this fascinating phenomenon in *Big House, Little House, Back House, Barn: the Connected Farm Buildings of New England*, at the Walpole Town Hall on Saturday, July 12, at 7 PM. The presentation, sponsored by the Walpole Historical Society, is underwritten by the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

Hubka's illustrated talk will use several case studies to demonstrate how farmers converted separate farm buildings into one continuous structure. The connected farmsteads which were created in northern New England by this process were a response to agricultural competition from other areas of the country. As other areas were settled and farmed, competition from farmers with better soil, fewer rocks, and longer growing seasons forced New England farmers to seek greater efficiencies on their own farms. The connected farmstead was a response to this competition and the embodiment of the New England farmer's attempt to pursue mixed farming and home industry.

For more information, please visit the Walpole Historical Society's website at www.walpolehistory.org

– Sally McGaffigan

Dear Community Members,

Did you Know? The Friends of the Walpole Town Library is a Volunteer organization which raises money to purchase the following:

- Books • Magazines • Ebooks • Supplies • Museum Passes
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In fact, many of the new books and materials purchased by your library are funded by The Friends of the Library. We do three major yearly fundraisers: the Spring Plant Sale, the Fall Book Sale and our Friends Membership Drive.

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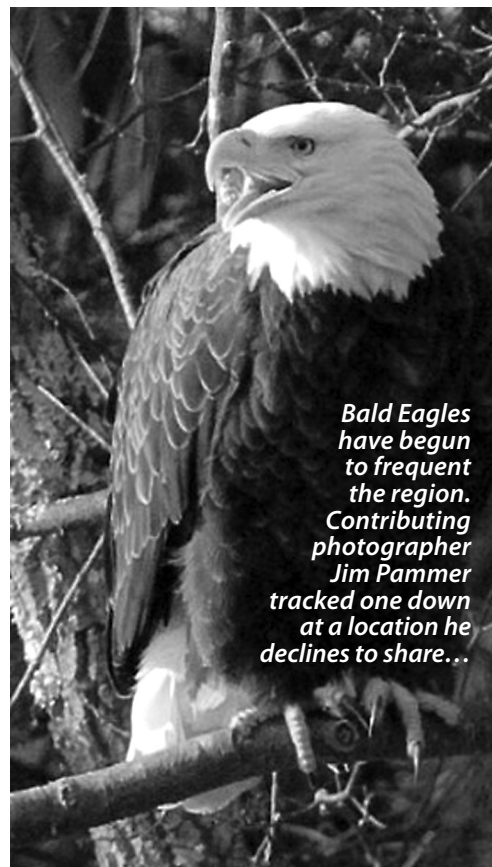
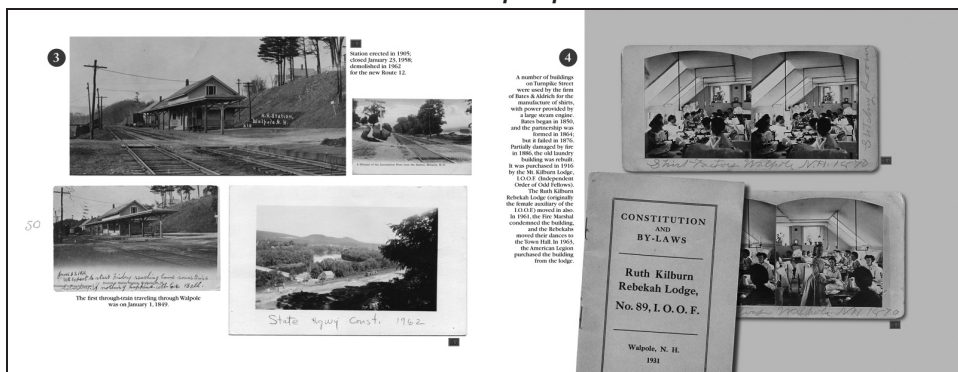
On June 24, a packed audience of nearly fifty interested people assembled at the Walpole Historical Society to hear Ray Boas and Jan Kobeski discuss the *Making of As It Was...and Still Is... Walpole, New Hampshire*. Ray and Jan discussed the genesis of Ray's idea and the postcard collecting that planted the seed for his book, as well as Jan's design process which created the remarkable visual impact of 128 full-color pages.

Many people have approached both

Ray and Jan since then, mentioning that they either did not know about the program in time, or had conflicts. Hearing such positive things about the evening, all those people asked if the program would be presented again. Both author and designer have agreed that they would again like to share their experiences in creating this most recent book in Walpole's book lineage. Once a date is selected in either August or September, full details will be made available in the *Clarion*.

— Barbara Kasper

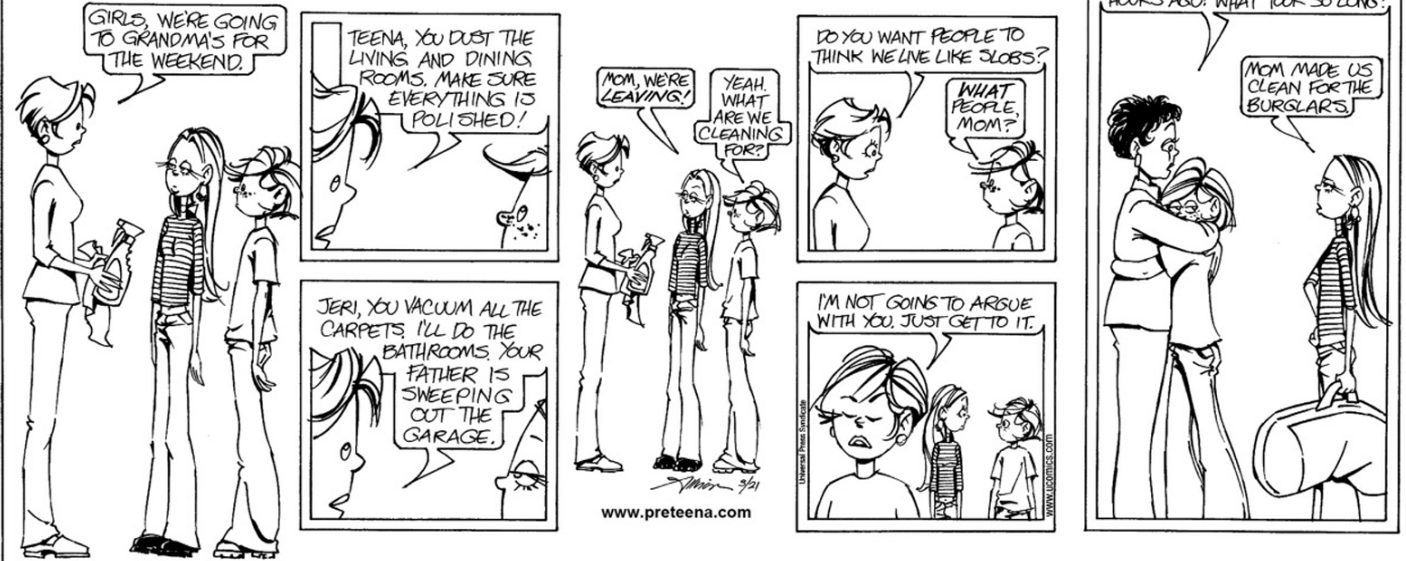
Sample spread from *As It Was...and Still Is...*



Bald Eagles have begun to frequent the region. Contributing photographer Jim Pammer tracked one down at a location he declines to share...

PreTeena

BY ALLISON BARROWS



WRAP

So how much does that Recycling Center cost us anyway? Good news here: the total budgetary line in the town budget is about \$300,000, but all those recyclers scattered around town earn the town close to \$200,000 from the sale of recycled materials. That means we have to pay only about a third of our bill. Talk about the New Hampshire way -- we are it! If you're in favor of low taxes, RECYCLE! Or, come volunteer for a two-hour stint once a month, or once every other month, or when you can. And it's not so bad for the environment either.

We all owe a word of thanks to many town businesses which participate regularly in the town recycling efforts. Among them are: The Tavern & Burdick's who recycle the gamut: paper, plastic, glass; Aubuchon's, Murray's, Benchmark, & the Drewsville Store contribute cardboard; Chamberlain Machine & Pinnacleview bring in their wood & cardboard; and Hubbard's recycles batteries, bulbs and cardboard. A tip of the hat also to Mr G's, as they supply

about 700,000 lbs of cardboard from all their New England stores, which earns the town about \$27,000 per year! Thank you Mr. G.

In addition to taking in all our recyclables, the Recycle Center will also pull out and save a variety of items upon request. In fact, if you have a particular need, they can probably fill it: packing peanuts, bubble wrap, pallets, softwoods, discarded windows and doors, boxes of any size, any special kind of bottle like mason jars. These are just a few of the items they routinely save for people or businesses.

Then one final word about soup: don't be throwing away those soup labels from Progresso and Campbell's as they participate in the Labels for Education program. We have a volunteer (Robie Speed) who cuts off the labels and sends them in. Check out the Labels for Education on-line if you'd like to know more about the program. There are more than 2500 participating products in this nation-wide effort to raise money for our schools. Remember, a label saved is a penny earned.

— Joe Beer

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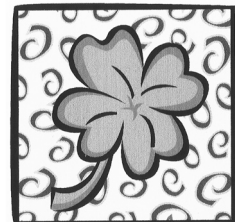
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Men's: Dave Washburn, Chesterfield

— Ron Rosko

St. John's Church

Bring & Buy a Huge Success!

St John's Episcopal Church thanks everyone who brought and bought at the Bring & Buy sale held on June 28. We raised over \$1200 to benefit the Walpole Community Fund. Your participation and generous donations will make a huge difference helping our needy neighbors with emergencies. Thank you for your commitment to making Walpole a wonderful community for all!

The Walpole Community Fund is sponsored by the Walpole Unitarian Church, First Congregational Church, and St. John's Episcopal Church. It is used to help neighbors in need with fuel assistance, utility bills, gas for the car, immediate response to disasters and other emergency demands. The fund is an account at the Savings Bank of Walpole, and is currently being administered by the Treasurer of First Congregational Church as an account separate from the church's budget. The clergy determine how the fund is used, based on requests by those in need. Recipients are limited to one disbursement per year. If you would like to make a further donation to this important charitable effort, please send a check made out to "First Congregational Church" with "Walpole Community Fund" indicated on the memo line. It may be mailed to: First Congregational Church, PO Box 393, Walpole, NH.; attn: Rev. Craig Breisemeister.

Art After School is Expanding

Art After School, the highly successful creative program that meets at St. John's Church, 26 Elm Street, is expanding in September!

Art After School, Wednesday session, will begin its ninth year on September 3 from 3:15 - 5 PM. Any child who will be in first grade or higher in September is welcome to attend. A typical session includes a snack and a project designed to nurture creativity, engage imaginations, and build community among the young artists. Teachers Racheal Scott and Susan Kershaw look forward to welcoming back last semester's young artists along with new artists. Please call or email Susan if you have questions or would like to register your child. Contact information: 756-2962 or susankershaw54@gmail.com.

Starting on Friday, September 5, a new weekly session—Art+Faith After School—begins. Art+Faith After School will explore faith from the art angle—a creative and imaginative journey! The format will be the same as the Wednesday session. We'll be using a wonderful animated but wordless program of Bible stories called "Holy Moly." We'll be learning about important characters from the Old Testament, including Abraham, Joseph, Moses and David. Art projects will be built on the animated story of the day. This program is open to any child attending first grade or higher. You do not need to be a member of St John's Church to attend. Teachers are Racheal Scott and Susan Kershaw.

Please join us for Taco Night, a fundraiser on Friday, September 12, at 5:30 PM at St. John's Church Parish Hall. Enjoy fresh local produce in a "Taco Bar" for do-it-yourself tacos! Delectable homemade desserts will finish off a delicious meal. Cost is \$6 per person or \$20 for a family of four or more. Funds raised will go to support the program costs of both Art After School and Art+Faith After School.

Twenty-one kids attended Art After School during the past year. The program has proven to be an exciting way to build creativity and community. There is no weekly or monthly fee to attend as we want every child to have access to this wonderful project. We are grateful for donations that help us keep these programs going. Contact Susan Kershaw for information on donating at 756-2962.

— Rev Susan Kershaw

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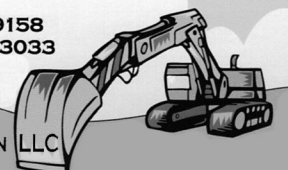
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Second Prize: Abby Ferland, Cassie Sherwin, Dylan Balcom (30 votes)
Chocolate Caramel Pretzel Cookies

Third Prize: Sharon Miller (18 votes)
Cold River Cookies

Best...

...from Magazine/Newspaper:
Jackie Caserta Valley Farms' Very Best Chocolate Chip

...from a Product Label: Wendy Harty Oatmeal Dark Chocolate Chip (King Arthur Flour bag)

...from the Internet: Mariah Kranowski Coconut Chocolate Caramel Yum Yums

Original Creation: Abby Ferland, Cassie Sherwin, Dylan Balcom *Chocolate Caramel Pretzel Cookies*

Old Family Recipe: Sandra J. Whippie Aunt Margie's Orange Cookies

...from a Friend: George (Les) Enman *Chocolate Covered Rice Krispies Squares*

Youngest (under 18): Abby Ferland, Cassie Sherwin, Dylan Balcom *Chocolate Caramel Pretzel Cookies*

Native Walpolean: Wendy Harty Oatmeal Dark Chocolate Chip

Oldest Recipe: George (Les) Enman's 150-year-old-recipe *Sugared Soft Ginger Cookies*

A huge thank you to everyone who baked such a wonderful feast for the eye and the stomach, to everyone who judged, and to everyone who worked behind the scenes to make this event a great success (and lots of fun!): Deborah Ruesswick, Dane Schneemann, Rev. Telos Whitfield, and Paul Kranowski.

Memorial Concert

A special thank you to Antonia Andreoli and the Lou Andreoli Family for providing the exciting and engaging music of *Atlas Soul* -- whose eclectic music created a wonderful ambiance and brought lots of "judges" to Hastings Memorial Parish House Saturday night to taste and vote in the Great Cookie Bake-off.

– Virginia Carter & Mariah Kranowski

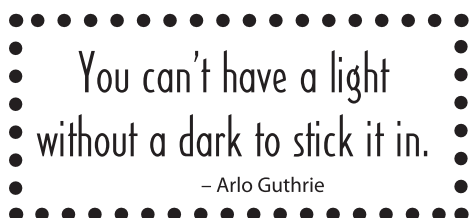




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Walk-in Wednesdays will be held the first Wednesday of each month from 3 pm-5 PM at the HCS office in Charlestown, located in the Medical Center Building on Arborway off Elm Street, and at the Keene HCS office at 312 Marlboro Street. The next Walk-in Wednesday is scheduled for August 6. Those who are not able to stop by are encouraged to call 352-2253 for information any time.

Bereavement Support

Hospice at HCS offers a grief support group in the Walpole area for anyone who has recently experienced the loss of a loved one. The group meets the first and third Wednesdays of every month from 4:30 to 6:00 PM at the First Congregational Church on the Common in Walpole. Discussions are facilitated by Mary Souzzi, LICSW. The next meetings will be June 4 and June 18. There is no charge to participate, but registration is required. To register, call Lynn Anne Palmer at 352-2253. For more information visit www.HCSservices.org.

– Lara Larson



The Roosevelts Premiere

On July 19, nationally acclaimed documentarian and Walpole resident Ken Burns gave two local non-profit organizations a very special gift - a premiere screening of segments of his new, as-yet-unaired PBS series, *The Roosevelts: An Intimate History*. Ken and Florentine Films generously offered to host this premiere to benefit the Walpole Historical Society and the Hooper Preservation Fund.

The Walpole Historical Society, which has been collecting and preserving items from Walpole's history for more than 80 years, has been a source of photographs and other ephemera for Ken's films since he moved to Walpole. It recently provided Florentine Films with articles from its extensive collection to 'dress' the scenes in *The Roosevelts: An Intimate History*, as did other generous Walpole residents.

The Hooper Preservation Fund, a non-profit established to raise funds to



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protect the beautiful Hooper Golf Course property from development, also shared in the proceeds from the sold-out event.

The evening began with a reception at the Academy Building, former school and now home to the WHS, which now features a special exhibit of costumes and artifacts from the Roosevelt years - 1890s to 1950s. Then the festivities moved to

the Bellows Falls Opera House where the large and appreciative audience was first treated to a musical performance by Keith Murphy and Becky Tracy, talented musicians from Brattleboro, whose music is featured in the series.

Writer Dayton Duncan and producer Ken Burns subsequently greeted the audience and spoke eloquently about the two organizations to which the evening was dedicated. They then introduced carefully selected film clips, which gave an all-too-brief glimpse of each of the seven episodes that comprise *The Roosevelts* series - the first television series to be aired on seven consecutive evenings - beginning September 7.

The beautifully restored Bellows Falls Opera House was filled to capacity, and the audience was not disappointed. This evening offered them a little taste of Hollywood on the Connecticut River which whetted appetites for the full *The Roosevelts: An Intimate History* series.

- Tara Sad



Some in the audience were a bit too young to appreciate the summer's first Band Concert on Sunday.

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Hooper Golf

Hooper Golf Club has two very important events in the month of July. However, before we talk about July, I must mention the Walpole Historical Society's Hickory Golf Fundraiser on Saturday, August 2, at 3 PM. Yes, you read it right: hickory golf. The Historical Society always does a great job in taking us back in time and teaching us about how life was. They continue that mission in August by providing us with hickory-shafted golf clubs (circa early 1900s) for a 9-hole scramble. The cost is \$50 and includes equipment, a picnic dinner on the porch following golf, and prizes. Call the pro shop to sign up as a single or a foursome. All proceeds from this event benefit the Walpole Historical Society.

Now for July: Saturday, July 12, we will have our Ladies' Member Guest Tournament; and Saturday, July 19, through Sunday, July 20, we will have our Men's Member Guest. Both are huge events for us and a great way to catch up with old friends and make new ones.

Junior Golf continues throughout the month of July, every Thursday morning starting at 8 AM. Thank you again to the Savings Bank of Walpole and Hicks Machine for sponsoring this event so we can offer it free of charge.

Pro's Tip

When in a bunker, let the club do the work – specifically, the sand wedge. To fully utilize the mechanism of the sand wedge, open the face and strike the

sand an inch or two behind the ball. The propulsion of the sand will lift the ball out of the bunker and right up next to the pin. Before that though, angle your stance well to the left of your target to square the open face, and dig your feet in for a firm stance. Swing the club back holding your lower body absolutely still, then make a nice follow-through and finish. Do this and you will tame the sand.

– Ron Rosko

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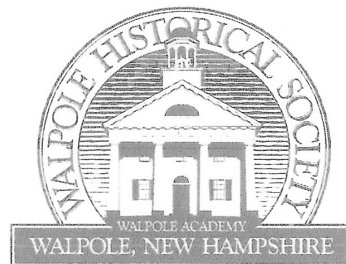
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Send payment and registration to Walpole Historical Society, PO Box 292, Walpole, NH 03608, or it can be dropped off at the pro shop at the Hooper Golf Club, Prospect Hill Rd., Walpole, NH. For more information, email pro Ron Rosko ronaldjrosko@pga.com or call Pro Shop 603 756-4080 or Mark 603 756-2693.

From the Far Side of Walpole

Observations by William Moses

Parent Sayings

Outside Wal-Mart store: Small child:
"Hey, a puddle!" Mom: "No, no boots!"

Child: "But a puddle!!" Mom: "No boots,
No Puddle!" (repeated several times)

Child: "But Mom, a puddle." Mom,
somewhat annoyed; "No Boots, No
Puddle!"

As I passed by, I could not refrain from
saying, "No boots, no puddle, no fun!"
Wow, even I was amazed that at my age
I could still outrun this young mom. Of
course - in her defense, she was dragging
a five year-old behind her.

This made me think of all the things our
parents said to us and we said to our kids
that probably made little or no sense at
the time. I have added the thoughts that
went through my head at the time, but
were never, ever said aloud. To have said
them to Mother would have brought out
the dreaded statement, "Just wait until
your father gets home!"

Here are a few others we have all heard
or said:

"Quiet down, I can't even hear myself
think." Did one ever ask what she was
trying to think about? Not if one had half
a brain in one's head!

"As long as you live under my roof, you
will live by my rules." Moving out to the
tree house did not count as out from
under their roof! Why? "Because I said so,
that's why!"

"If you don't stop crying, I'll give you
something to cry about." I already had
something to cry about, I did not need
anything else.

My sister always got me in trouble.
She would start something, I would get
caught retaliating, and Mother would
say, "You kids make me so crazy, I could
fly!" One day after she had said it, I stood
near her and just stared. Finally, she said,
"What are you staring at?" Later I realized
the comment I made was not thoroughly
thought out. "Just waiting to see you fly."
Whack! Boy, I never saw that coming;
and it was followed by, "Just wait until
your father gets home!"

The worst comment ever - which was
actually a curse - was:

"When you have kids, I hope they grow
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I am not saying whether the curse was
fulfilled, but it's safe to say, "The acorn
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