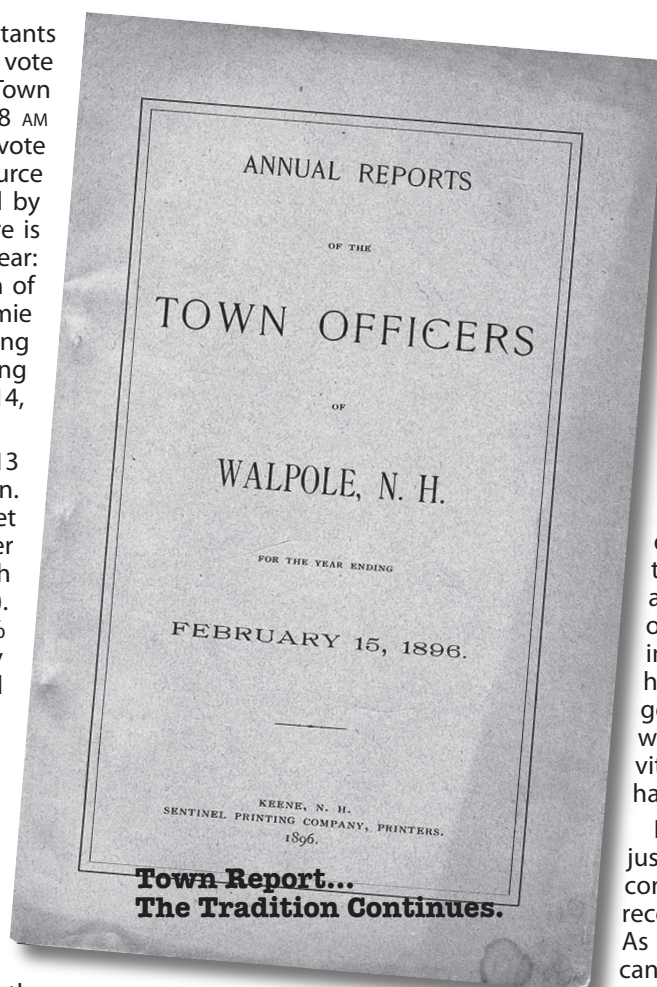




## Second Tuesday in March Walpole Town Meeting

It is time again when the "Inhabitants of the Town of Walpole qualified to vote in Town Affairs" will meet at the Town Hall on Tuesday, March 10, from 8 AM until 7 PM to elect Town officers and vote on changes to the Town's Well Source Protection Ordinance as proposed by the Walpole Planning Board. There is only one contested election this year: running for the one open position of select board member are both Jamie Teague and Peggy Pschirrer. Following the closing of the polls, Town Meeting will reconvene on Saturday, March 14, at 1 PM at the Town Hall.

At that time articles 3 through 13 will be discussed and voted upon. First is the Town Operating Budget of \$3,757,254 (this includes water and sewer operating costs which are reimbursed by fees collected). This amount represents a 3.9% increase over 2014, due mainly to the increase in labor costs and electricity. Hours for the Recreation Director have been increased to provide more services to townspeople, and technology is being upgraded in the Town Clerk's office. Five Warrant Articles require funding of \$128,360. This is a reduction from \$193,622 that was actually spent in 2014 on separate, funded Warrant Articles. These articles include, among other things, construction repairs on the burn pit at the recycling center; ballistic body armor for the police department; and wall replacement and repairs to the Highway Department's Salt Sand Shed. Also to be voted upon is increasing the Walpole Conservation Commission from five members to seven with three alternates, and a Petition Warrant Article asking if



the Town will support a Constitutional Amendment (see February *Clarion*).

Our country was founded so each of us could express his or her opinion and cast a vote. Make sure to mark your ballot on Tuesday, March 10, and attend Town Meeting on March 14 to express your opinions and vote.

— Ray Boas

### Cancer Benefit

"At least it's not brain cancer." Growing up, this was said in response to any hardship faced. A lost job. A broken leg. Unrequited love. "At least it's not brain cancer." At the time, I didn't know many people who had cancer... certainly not brain cancer. The idea of uncontrolled, mutated growth in an area of my body that was responsible for the very essence of who I was seemed unfathomable. "At least it's *not* brain cancer." Until it is. Until it's my Dad, and it's the discovery of a golf-ball sized tumor in his temporal lobe. Until it's a diagnosis of Glioblastoma. The idea that my Dad, who had never missed a day of school or work because of illness now has brain cancer is inconceivable. It wasn't supposed to happen this way. At 72-years old, he goes to the gym religiously 3 days a week. He never smoked. He takes his vitamins. He wears his seatbelt. He hasn't even retired yet!

Because Brain Cancer accounts for just 2% of cancer death per year it is considered an "Orphan Disease." It receives virtually no public funding. As of now, there is no cure for brain cancer. There is "standard care" which is surgery, radiation and chemotherapy, but there is no cure. For some diagnosed with Glioblastoma, like my Dad, this combination prolongs life. For others, death is shockingly quick. Despite these odds, those afflicted with brain cancer still *hope* for a cure. There are 120 different types of brain cancer ... even non-malignant tumors pose a problem


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Well, there's no question life is a little less colorful without the chance to visit Tom and company at Murray's now, but things are looking up. Enter Joanie Joan Baked Goods Company! In mid-March (she's still being a trifle coy about the exact date), Joan Balla will be opening the doors for her take-out bakery. In-house seating will not be offered, but all the toothsome treats she bakes will be available by special order to bring home and enjoy.

By now, everyone in Walpole is familiar with her famous gourmet and raised doughnuts and has a favorite flavor. Joanie Joan Baked Goods Company has an impressive list of delicious varieties – many made with brioche dough. How does a Strawberry Cream Pie doughnut sound? And Peanut Butter & Jelly? How about Maple Bacon, Boston Cream Pie, Blueberry or (drool!) Lemon Lavender Poppyseed? If these sound a little too exotic for some of our more conservative sweets-seekers, fear not. Joan also bakes the traditional favorites like cinnamon, chocolate, coconut, pumpkin and even plain doughnuts.

Pies? Did someone ask for pies? Joan reeled off more than a baker's dozen different varieties for this article, but some of the more intriguing were Lemon Blueberry, German Chocolate Pecan, Black-bottom Banana Cream, Chocolate Coconut Cream, and her Blue Ribbon-

winning Caramel Apple pie. She's also planning on a variety of scones, muffins (such as her signature Morning Glory Muffin with carrots, coconut and pineapple), brownies and cookies. Along with creating delectable edibles like London Bars, Hermits, and Cranberry-Chocolate Oatmeal cookies, Joan loves baking to order. If you have a specific request or a yen for a new combination of flavors, she's excited to custom-bake for you. In fact, she's currently perfecting some gluten-free and paleo baked goods.

While the former Murray's restaurant space will open only for pick-up of special orders, you will still be able to score some of her doughnuts at Walpole Grocery, and various baked goods at Pete's Stand and the Walpole Farmers Market. In addition, Joan will continue to provide pies to Carol's Scoop Shop and will be supplying her all-natural and gluten-free cookies to the Walpole Creamery for some of its brand-new flavors.

Check in at Joanie Joan Baked Goods Facebook page to keep abreast of opening dates, new inventions and weekly baking specials. The page also offers information on placing orders (she's taking them now) and arranging for pick-up. Joan may also be reached at 499-1027 or joanballa@yahoo.com.

(Whew! I think I gained 5 pounds just writing this...)

True champions aren't always the ones that win,  
 but those with the most guts.

– Mia Hamm



because of the delicate nature of the brain tissue. Complicating matters, the brain is protected by something called "the blood brain barrier." It is fabulous when there is nothing wrong with your brain. But when there is a cancerous tumor, chemotherapy and other treatments have an incredibly difficult time passing through to reach their intended target. There is no known cause. Side-effects include seizures. Blindness. Paralysis. Cognitive and Memory deficits. Personality changes. Language problems. Depending on where the tumor is located, any number of things might be effected. Sadly, Brain Cancer is the leading cause of cancer-related death in children.

Following my Dad's diagnosis, I decided to do what I do best: gather people together, this time on behalf of a cause that is suddenly personal. I am producing a benefit concert for **Accelerate Brain Cancer Cure** which will be streamed live from the Bellows Falls Opera House in Vermont via *Concert Window* providing the opportunity for anyone, anywhere in the world to make a "pay what you want" donation, watch some incredible entertainment, and at the same time help raise funds for brain cancer research. My good friend Mark Green put me in touch with **Accelerate Brain Cancer Cure**. Their goal is simple: To find better treatments, and hopefully a cure for brain cancer. They would like to put themselves out of business.

My Dad and I share a love of music, so it seemed only natural to create a Benefit Concert. Then thing is, it is pretty difficult to raise much revenue via a concert. Concerts are expensive to produce. Unless... we could reach a wider audience. I learned about *Concert Window* last winter. I received an e-mail from one of my favorite bands, The Steel Wheels, indicating that a concert that had been scheduled in Ithaca, NY had been canceled due to a storm. At the last minute, they decided to try something new: a live stream on *Concert Window*. The Steel Wheels are an incredible Gospel- and Bluegrass- influenced Americana Band from Virginia. They don't make it up to rural Vermont often, so I was thrilled to make a donation to watch them in the comfort of our home. It was fantastic.

While brainstorming about the Benefit Concert, it occurred to me that if I filmed the event and streamed it *live* on *Concert Window* I could certainly reach a much vaster audience, and raise additional money for the cause. The idea was born.

The *Steel Wheels* said "Yes" and I asked a local percussionist, Todd Roach to open. His father-in-law died of brain cancer. That's not why I asked him. I asked him because it is mesmerizing to watch him play the frame drum. He will be playing with Mac Ritchey who plays the Oud. Beth Lavinder will accompany them on several numbers. She is a hoop-dancer. Again, mesmerizing. She said "Yes" she would come up to Vermont from North Carolina to donate her performance on behalf of her dear friend. It is the anniversary of his death - he had brain cancer. I had no idea.

I sold raffle tickets throughout last summer, raising enough money to cover 100% of the production costs of



PHOTO PROVIDED

the concert. \$10,000. By selling raffle tickets. All money raised via the event at The Opera House will go directly to **Accelerate Brain Cancer Cure**. As of December 30th, The Opera House is sold out. Over 500 seats. The only way to see the event, even for locals, is via the live stream on *Concert Window*. A huge percentage of this income will also go to **Accelerate Brain Cancer Cure**.

Filmmaker Amy Stechler and I created a film to promote *Concert Window* viewership. My neighbor, renowned filmmaker Ken Burns, provided the introduction. Contributors to the film include musicians (Carly Simon, Miri Ben-Ari, Rhonda Vincent, Mirella Cesa, *The Black Lillies* and Red Molly) and many who have a personal

*Happiness*

makes up in height for what it lacks in length.

- Robert Frost

## Town of Walpole 2015 Ballot Items

### Selectman

3 Year Term - Vote for One

Peggy Pschirrer

Jamie Teague

Write In

### Town Clerk/Tax Collector

3 Year Term - Vote for One

Sandra J. Smith

Write In

### Trustee of Trust Funds

3 Year Term - Vote for One

Tom Winmill

Write In

### Library Trustee

3 Year Term - Vote for Three

Jeanne Ramey

Carole Cramer

Barbara Lounsbury

Write In (3)

### Planning Board

3 Year Term - Vote for Two

James D. Aldrich

Jeffrey Miller

Write In (2)

### Zoning Board

3 Year Term - Vote for Two

Robert C. Anderson

Mary Therese Lester

Write In (2)

### Cemetery Trustee

3 Year Term - Vote for One

Elizabeth Prentiss

Write In

Are you in favor of the adoption of the following changes to the Town's Well Source Protection Ordinance as proposed by the Walpole Planning Board and that they be incorporated in the Zoning Ordinance as Article 4 Section K.

Many of the changes address wording issues and unnecessary terms were removed (e.g. stratified drift).  
Section IV improves The Overlay District description with specific references to maps that have been adopted.

Section V better defines the boundaries of the District.

Section VII outlines specific performance standard for uses in the Wellhead Protection District while the next section add a "Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasure Plan."

Sections IX, X and XI and XII describe the review and approval process for all applications with the District; spell out 14 prohibited uses, clarify condition uses. There's a section on existing nonconforming use.

Section XIII and XV highlight exemptions and describes the process for maintenance and inspection of performance standards. There is also a table highlighting prohibited use and conditional uses.

YES

☐

NO

☐

**Proposed changes to the Town's Well  
Source Protection Ordinance**

### Jamie Teague

Dear Walpole Residents,

I would like to start by thanking Peggy Pschirrer for all her hard work and tireless efforts in helping to bring about resolution on the Hooper Golf Course lands and her work on all the other town boards. Last year I stepped away from the Selectboard for two primary reasons: 1) my father was facing major heart surgery and I knew my mom would need help caring for him during his recovery, unfortunately he died on March 7 and his memorial service was held on the day of the Walpole Annual Meeting, and 2) my only sister was fighting Stage III Breast Cancer. The spring of 2014 was very difficult. As you can understand, family is very important to me.

I am rerunning for the Walpole Selectboard after a one year hiatus for a few different reasons. I feel strongly it's important to have a diverse board with people from different socioeconomic backgrounds and demographics. Diversity brings about good decision making. I come from a New England born and bred, blue collar, military family where hard work, treating people fair and equitable and honoring one's promises was taught at a young age. It is important for anyone holding a public office or other position, which can affect people's livelihood, to make well rounded decisions which are for the greater good of all.

Walpole is a very diverse town. We have a lively mix of farmers, entrepreneurs, working class folks, successful business people, artisans and many retirees both born and raised here as well as those choosing to make this special place their home from far-away places. We have many different properties as well; I live in the Village in North Walpole (approximately 14 years) which is much different than living on Walpole Valley or March Hill Road. We need to be sure to keep the area a viable, affordable option for everyone wanting to live here. This means keeping our minds and hearts open to necessary changes and finding the proper balance for those changes to keep rural life affordable.

Everyone is struggling to keep up with aging infrastructures on shoestring budgets. We all need to brainstorm and welcome "out of the box" ideas including working cooperatively with others around us on how to accomplish affordable upgrades without compromising quality. We need to be sure to preserve our assets while at the same time keeping our tax rate stable.

My opponent is very qualified to hold this position and I think it's great the taxpayers of Walpole have a choice in who they want to represent them. It's a win-win for the townspeople. I want to wish everyone who is running on March 10th the best of luck. No matter what happens, I will continue to be an active member of our community.

– Jamie Teague

PAID FOR BY JAMIE TEAGUE

### Peggy Pschirrer

I am Peggy Pschirrer and I am running for the Select Board. My personal philosophy about government is an old-fashioned one: elected officials are servants of the people- -servant leaders. To that end I have been serving Walpole for the last six years on the Zoning Board of Adjustment, Vice Chairman, and as a Trustee of Trust Funds for two years. In 2011, the Select Board appointed me Chairwoman of the Hooper Study Committee, which presented a detailed plan for saving the Hooper Property in 2013. After the Select Board accepted the Hooper Study plan, the Committee became the Hooper Preservation Fund, which I continued to chair. We have raised more than \$541,000 to enable the purchase of a Conservation Easement on the Hooper Property.

My experience includes teaching, practicing law, serving as Deputy Director of an international women's organization, and participating in numerous boards of directors of organizations such as a public library, a continuing care community, a college Board of Trustees. Through these roles I have demonstrated skills which, if elected, I will bring to the Select board: an ability to communicate effectively, make sound decisions, work in a group setting, and manage resources for the benefit of the entire community.

Please remember to vote March 10, 2015!

## Elect Peggy Pschirrer Select Board

March 10, 2015  
Walpole Town Hall

### Committed to Walpole

#### - Leadership

*Hooper Study and Hooper Preservation Fund  
Community Citizen of the Year, 2014*

#### - Local, Dedicated Experience

##### And Key Decision Maker

*Zoning Board of Adjustment, Trustee of Trust  
Funds, Trustee Fellow of Denison University,  
Monadnock Conservancy Board of Directors,  
Docent - Walpole Historical Society, Friends of the  
Library, Walpole Grange*

#### - Overall Hard Worker

*Former High School English Teacher, Graduate U.  
Conn. School of Law, Administrative Hearing Officer,  
Deputy Director, Association of Junior Leagues  
International, Xerox Learning Systems Trainer, NH Public  
Library VP/Treas., Whitney Center Board of Directors,  
President*

PAID FOR BY PEGGY PSCHIRRER





*The Walpole Historical Society was established in the 1930s to maintain these reminders of our history and to find ways to share them with residents and visitors...*



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**3**

**Your membership will promote**

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STONE WALLS**



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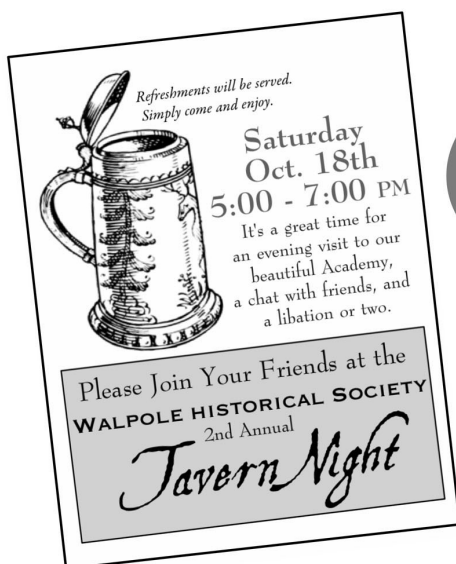
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*and socializing.*

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*We ask for your support...*

*Please Join* **THE WALPOLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

## **THE WALPOLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

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✓ Yes, please include me as a: ☐ new member of the WHS or ☐ returning member

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## Water

Water, it's something that we often take for granted. We turn on the tap and take a drink, wash our dishes, take a shower, water our garden, or perform any of the myriad of activities with which we use water every day. Rarely do we think of where it came from or how it got to us. However recently, more communities have been taking a closer look at their drinking water sources in light of emerging concerns. Walpole is one of those communities.

In 2002, the Town of Walpole Select Board appointed members to an ad-hoc committee tasked with investigating ways to proactively protect Walpole's drinking water supply. This committee included members of the Planning and Conservation Commissions, the Select and Zoning Boards, as well as land owners, business leaders, farmers, and Walpole's Water Department.

This committee met throughout 2002 and 2003 to produce a source water protection plan for the Walpole Water Department. This plan inventoried potential sources of contamination for Walpole's drinking water wells and identified actions the town could take to manage these risks. One of the actions mentioned in this plan was the adoption of a Town Well-Source Protection Ordinance, which was approved by voters in March, 2004, and updated in 2008.

The Drinking Water Committee reconvened in 2013 to update the source water protection plan and review the Town Well Source Protection Ordinance. The Drinking Water Committee met monthly to discuss land use practices, met with experts to discuss revising Walpole's Town Well Source Protection Ordinance, and review similar ordinances from other New Hampshire communities. In October 2014, the committee finalized a revised ordinance: the Wellhead Protection Overlay District Ordinance. The details of this ordinance were presented to the

Walpole Planning Commission at a public hearing in November 2014, and the ordinance was unanimously supported by the commission.

The Walpole Wellhead Protection Overlay District Ordinance improves on the Town Well Source Ordinance by better defining terms and district boundaries, removing redundant or unnecessary language, making references to specific maps, and clarifying land use regulations for properties located within the district. Specifically, the new ordinance incorporates these changes:

- Boundaries of district are defined as the boundaries of the wellhead protection areas of the River and Watkins Hill Wells.
- Specific references to officially adopted maps are made along with better descriptions of district boundaries.
- Performance standards for land uses and mandated spill prevention, control, and countermeasure plans for hazardous materials are included.
- The application, review, and appeals process for all land uses within the overlay district is clarified.
- Prohibited land uses, conditional land uses, and existing non-conforming land uses are better defined. A table highlighting these uses was also added.
- Exemptions, maintenance, and inspection of performance standards for conditional land uses is described.

In addition to updating this ordinance, the Walpole Drinking Water Committee worked with Granite State Rural Water Association to update the Source Water Protection Plan for the Town of Walpole. This plan inventoried potential contamination sources, and identified actions the town could take to manage these risks. Among the recommendations made in the plan, was the passage of the Wellhead Protection Overlay District Ordinance. The Wellhead Protection Overlay District Ordinance is now listed as Warrant Article 2 for the 2015 Walpole Town Meeting, to be held Saturday, March 14th. If passed, the Wellhead Protection Overlay District Ordinance

will be incorporated into the town's Zoning Ordinance as Article 4 Section K. It is important to note that this ordinance is unrelated to, and will not change Zoning Ordinance Article 4 Section M, also known as Soil and Ground Water Protection Ordinance, which was passed in 2013.

The ordinance language was carefully crafted by a committee comprised of elected officials, business leaders, land owners, farmers, and town residents, all from Walpole. Extensive researching was performed, state and local experts were consulted, and ordinances from other communities were reviewed. The end result of this effort is a well-worded, comprehensive ordinance which should protect Walpole's critical water resources well into the future. Walpole's water resources are special. The town had two high-quality wells that sit on top of one of the most productive aquifers in the state, and are operated by dedicated professionals. In fact, Walpole's water was voted as the best tasting in the state in a 2014 competition hosted by Granite State Rural Water Association. A resource this special, and this vital, deserves to be protected. Please support Warrant Article 2 on Saturday March 14th, 2015 at the Walpole Town Meeting, and help keep Walpole's water the cleanest in the state.

– Andrew Madison

*Andrew Madison is the Source Water Specialist for the Granite State Rural Water Association*

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EXPLORES THIS COLONIAL ERA  
CHALLENGE IN THIS  
ILLUSTRATED PROGRAM.

## Runaway Wives: When Colonial Marriages Failed



*Friday, March 6th  
7:00 PM  
Walpole Town Hall*

## Historical Society

### Speaker Series #8

The public is cordially invited to attend the latest lecture in our Speaker Series on Friday, March 6, at 7:00 PM at the Walpole Town Hall. The event is free.

When 18th century wives tired of the marriage contract, they could run but they could not hide. Husbands chased them down via newspaper ads, effectively removing their sources of credit and income. In the narrative of the war between the sexes, one reads of surprisingly enduring economic and social barriers faced by runaway wives.

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### In Like a Lion

My friend Elwud thinks that February and March got mixed up because February came in like a lion. Well, here comes March, so it is wait and see what happens.

We know one thing for sure, and that is that it has been really cold this winter. Well, if you thought the weather was cold, it has been nothing compared to the temperature in the house where the male forgot to get a great Valentine's gift for that special person in his life. The frigid temperature emanating from that little lady would put Mother Nature's temperatures to shame. I asked Elwud what he got his special gal, Velma, for Valentine's Day and he said, "Nothing!" "Well," I says, "How come?" He replied in true Elwud fashion, "Because she hasn't used the chain saw I got her last year!"

Yup, to Elwud's way of thinkin', nothin' says lovin' like a cut-up cord of firewood!

Elwud also noted that he has been seein' a cardinal of late, which means (to him anyway) that Spring is on the

## From the Far Side of Walpole

Observations by William Moses

way...which prompted him to have me mention to all the men-folks the following observation:

He said, "While you are lazin' about sippin' on your iced tea, long island-style, and dreamin' 'bout your favorite fishin' hole or those lush greens on the golf course, the little women (or as they are known some places, the attitude adjusters) are thinkin' Spring cleaning! So now is a good time to take up ice fishin' or head north for a men's weekend of snowmobilin'. Either of which really means a weekend of bull-shooting and drinkin' beer in a warm hut or cabin. Always have an urgent project on the back burner so you do not get caught in the trap.

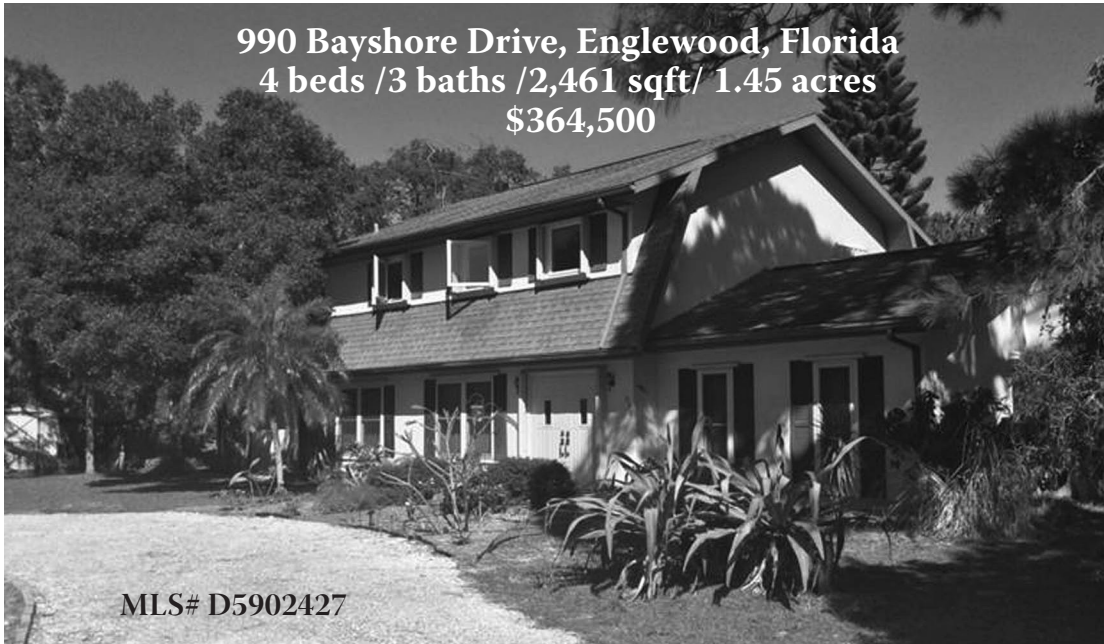
What trap, you ask? The trap that happens when the AA walks into the

room and asks, 'What are you planning to do today?' If you stammer and stutter, then you are caught, hook, line and sinker. The next thing you know you are washing windows, cleaning cabinets, washin' walls, etc! The alert male will jump up (probably spilling his beer) and say something like, 'Got to get the snow blower fixed. I hear another storm is coming and it quit as I was finishing cleaning up from the last storm.' Run like the devil to the shed even if you were lying around in your skivvies and it is ten below zero. Better to freeze your @## off than get caught up in Spring-cleaning. This is not advice just for Spring but for all year. 'Be Prepared' is not a motto just for Scouts. There is Pre-Spring cleaning, Spring cleaning, and Post-Spring cleaning. It also applies to Summer, Fall and Winter."

Well that was all the sage and otherwise comments I got from Elwud as he hopped on his snowmobile and headed for his heated bob house in the middle of Stone Pond.

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## Walpole Worships

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### First Congregational Church

Reverend Craig Breisemeister

Service: Sunday, 10 AM

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Service: Sunday 9:15 AM

### St. Peter's Church (North Walpole)

Pastor, Reverend Steven M. Lepine

Mass: Mon. 8:30AM; Fri. 8:30AM;

Sat. 4PM; Sun. 8:30AM

Confessions: Saturday, 3-3:45 PM

### St. John's Episcopal Church

Rector, Reverend Susan de Puy Kershaw

Service: Sunday, 10 AM

### Walpole Unitarian Church

Reverend Lisa Mobayed, M.Div.

Service: Sunday 10 AM

## St. John's Episcopal

St. John's Church invites everyone to keep a holy Lent. All are welcome at the following:

--Sunday Communion service, 10 AM.

--Wednesday Communion service, Noon

--Procession of Palms & Passion Gospel

- Sunday, March 29 at 10 AM.

There is more information on our redesigned website. Check it out: stjohnewalpole.org.

### St. John's After School Programs:

Art After School, Wednesday, 3:15 - 5 PM. This is a program that nurtures creativity, engages imagination and builds community for children in grades one and above. In March, we'll be doing watercolor paintings, color studies, and other great projects.

Art+Faith, Friday, 3:15 - 4:15 PM. Art+Faith offers art and stories from the Bible for kids in kindergarten and older. We use the very popular "Holy Moly" videos. We'll be hearing stories from the New Testament in March.

Both programs are tuition-free and all are welcome. Please call Susan Kershaw, 756-2962, for more information.

## Walpole Youth Group

An ecumenical effort for youth in fifth grade and older, sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church and First Congregational Church. On Sunday, March 1, at 6:00 PM at St. John's, we'll be completing a service project of making simple fleece scarves for guests of the Warming Shelter in North Walpole. On March 15, at 6:00 PM at First Congregational Church, we'll play fun games and have a project (to be determined). Everyone is welcome, so come out and join in!

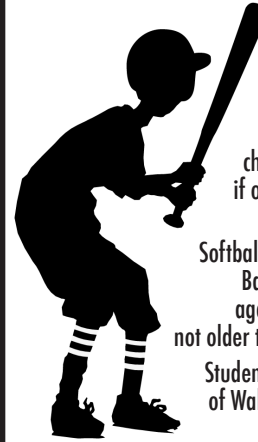
## Walpole Youth Baseball Foundation

Baseball/Softball Sign-ups

Monday, March 2 & Tuesday, March 3

6-7 PM WES Cafeteria & Conference Room

\$20 per family member



A parent/guardian must sign the registration form. Bring a copy of the child's birth certificate if one is not on file and the registration fee.

Softball: Girls in grades 3-6  
Baseball: Boys or Girls age 5 by 4/30/15 and not older than 12 on 4/30/15

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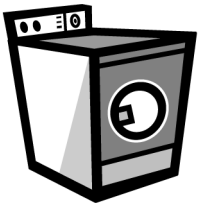
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— Kathy Yardley

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Saturday: 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

### North Walpole Branch Library

Tuesday - Wednesday: 2 - 4 PM

Saturday: 1 - 4 PM



## All Saints

### Lent 2015

This is the time. "The kingdom of God is at hand." As we enter into these 40 Days of Lent for 2015, Our Lord says to each one of us: "Come Follow Me." It is a time of Prayer, Penance and Almsgiving. It is a time to draw deeper into the mystery of Christ's suffering and His great Sacrifice of Love for each one of us that we may have Eternal Life! To gain access to the kingdom, we give ourselves to Jesus each morning, and examine ourselves in light of his love each evening. Submit and commit—day after day.

When we drop our own agendas and tune in to God's, miracles begin to happen. And if angels ministered to Jesus in the desert, we know that they will be there for us, too. So as we begin our Lenten observances, let's listen openly and trustingly to the still small Voice whispering in the silence of the season and then pray for the courage to believe and act on what we hear. We will be changed, and the world along with us. May this Holy Season of Lent draw each one of us closer to Our Lord!

The Stations of the Cross will be held during Lent every Monday at St. Catherine's Church at 6PM and every Friday at St. Peter's Church at 6PM. There will be a 5:30PM Mass on Fridays just before the Stations of the Cross at St. Peter's Church.

There will be a Lenten Penance Service on Sunday, March 8, at 3PM at St. Peter's Church in North Walpole.

There will be a Diocesan Day of Reconciliation on Monday, March 30, at each parish within the Diocese. The All Saints Parish schedule will be: 11AM - 1PM at St. Catherine's Church; 5- 7PM at St. Peter's Church.

### Palm Sunday, March 29

Masses for Palm Sunday will be Saturday, 4PM at St. Peter's Church; Sunday, 8:30AM at St. Peter's Church and 10:30AM at St. Catherine's Church.

### Service Schedule for Holy Week

**Holy Thursday**, April 2: Holy Mass, 7PM, St. Peter's Church.

**Good Friday**, April 3: Stations of Cross, 3PM, St. Catherine's Church; Service of The Passion of the Lord, 7PM, St. Peter's Church.

**Holy Saturday** (Easter Vigil): Holy Mass, 7:30PM, St. Peter's Church.

**Easter Sunday**: Holy Mass, 8:30AM, St. Peter's Church; Holy Mass, 10:30AM, St. Catherine's Church

## Walpole Unitarian

### Worship News

The Walpole Unitarian Church continues winter worship up the hill on Union Street, in our Victorian parish house, Hastings House. Hastings House is right behind the church which is on the corner of Main and Union Streets.

We are blessed to have Lisa Mobayed serving us as our minister. She is with us part-time, and the other worship services are led by both lay-worship leaders and visiting ministers.

Jessica O'Connor is a WUC member, married and the mother of two boys. Andi Johnson is a member of the Keene Unitarian Universalist Church, and comes as part of an exchange of lay leaders. Antonia Andreoli will offer a service at the Keene church in April. And Rev. Bill Nelson from Springfield, Vermont is a frequent and welcome visitor to WUC.

Call Antonia at 756-9036 if you have any questions about our services or our church.

### Family First Sunday

Sunday's here! Feeling disconnected from your family in this electronic modular world? No time to cook breakfast? Well, get up, get dressed, and show up at 9:45 at the Walpole Unitarian Church parish house on Union Street. We will have a luscious breakfast prepared by Dorothy Read, owner of Readmore Bed & Breakfast. This service is free and open to all. Families come in many different forms, and sometimes a good friend is as close as family!

This will be a hassle-free time for adults or the entire family to interact with other families and talk with members of the congregation about values and spiritual dimensions in our lives.

We'll feed your bodies, your curiosity, and your spirit! We are a Welcoming Congregation.

### Sunday worship:

- March 1: Family First Sunday (this service starts at 9:45, see related story)
  - March 8: Minister Lisa Mobayed
  - March 15: A Culture of Gentleness  
Jessica O'Connor
  - March 22: Minister Lisa Mobayed
  - March 29: Hope and Renewal,  
Andi Johnson
  - April 5: Easter service, Minister Lisa Mobayed
  - April 12: Guest minister Rev. Bill Nelson
- Questions? Call Dorothy Read, 802-463-9333 or Virginia Carter, 756-3948.

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— Reba McEntire

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**Tuesday:** 7 AM – 7 PM  
**Wednesday:** 7 – 8 AM  
then closed to public  
**Thursday:** 7 AM – 4 PM

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connection to brain cancer (Duke's Dr. Henry Friedman, Australia's brain cancer advocacy group, Cure Brain Cancer Foundation, David Menasche, author of *The Priority List*, brain cancer survivors Jessics Oldwyn, author of the phenomenal blog: *Toom-ah? What Stinkin' Toom-ah!*, Singer, actor, writer and comedian Dana Swanson and local Neil Taylor). There is even a famous elephant in the film. The boy who is lifted up on his trunk is the older brother of a young boy who died of brain cancer. The film encourages viewers to spread the word about this Benefit Concert by emulating the way in which cancer spreads... by growing out of control... *dividing* and *multiplying*. Word-of-mouth is a powerful way to spread the word. Because the event will be accessible via

It's going to take more than a village  
to beat brain cancer.



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the live stream to anyone, anywhere in the world anyone who is effected by the disease can help publicize the effort.

The internet is an amazing thing; it connects us in ways that were previously impossible. In my effort to get word out about this Benefit Concert I have spoken to people from all over the world. I tweeted my first tweet to Bryan Bishop, author of *Shrinkage: Manhood, Marriage, and the Tumorthat Tried to Kill Me*. I wanted to reach out to see if he would help get the word out about the Benefit Concert. His book, about his own experience with brain cancer is profoundly funny about a subject that is profoundly not-funny. I knew that he would be the perfect person to help get the word out about the Benefit Concert because he loves music (he even has a chapter in his book entitled, *My feel-Good Playlist; or You've*

*Got to Pay Your Dues If You Want to Sing the Blues*) and yeah, he has brain cancer. He offered to re-tweet the information.

My friend Mark Green refers to Liz Salmi as a "Bad-Ass Brain Cancer Advocate." I concur. The posts in her blog, *The Liz Army* are the most honest contemplations that I have read written by a person living with brain cancer. And she is adamant about the difference between awareness and advocacy writing, "As people passionate about brain tumors, we can shout about the existence of brain tumors until we are blue in the face, but without follow up actions an "awareness" campaign falls flat and leaves patients feeling helpless."

I belong to numerous groups associated with brain cancer on Facebook including The Glioblastoma Support Group, Brain Tumor Talk and Brain Trauma Caregivers. These forums provide an amazing opportunity for members to reach out to one another. For support. With questions. And they provide connection. I have befriended countless individuals, organizations, bloggers and advocates... all who have gobbled up information about this Benefit Concert. Paul Roselli who is working on a Documentary Film about brain cancer titled *These Three Words*. Samantha Wright from Australia and her Facebook support group page called *Brain Tumour Ahoy*. Jacob Walker is also from Australia. Following his diagnosis of brain cancer Jacob was motivated to create a website called *Survivor Story* which is "a place built to connect, share and inspire others with stories of strength, determination and courage." Six months after his most recent brain surgery Jacob participated in the New York City Marathon on behalf of *B\*Cured* (an organization whose goal is to fund innovative brain cancer research.) Paul Rodriguez who is bicycling across the United States... for

a second time. Motivated by the death of his brother, he is on a mission to raise awareness about brain cancer. *The Brain Chancery* blogger Charles Peacock who is working on a film *This Movie May Cure Cancer (the musical)* and June Outlier Fremr Mirassou whose blog *Living Life in Full* inspires strength and humor and honest reflection. I have befriended Cheryl Broyles who is the "poster child" of Glioblastoma having lived 14 years with the disease and BethAnn Telford, a brain cancer survivor who, 7 years after being diagnosed with brain cancer competed in The Ironman World Championship. She encourages those with brain cancer to "Never, Never, Never Give Up!"

It is my hope that these, and the many, many, many other individuals who I have connected with over the past 6 months will spread the word. Inspiring others to Divide and Multiply. It's going to be a heck of a concert, a heck of an effort, on behalf of a heck of a good cause.

The Steel Wheels Benefit Concert for Accelerate Brain Cancer Cure with opening act Todd Roach, Mac Ritchey and Beth Lavinder will stream live on Concert Window from The Bellows Falls Opera House, Saturday, March 28. Popolo Restaurant in Bellows Falls will be holding a live stream party during the concert. Diners are welcome to make a dinner reservation for 7:30 or later. The concert will be streamed live on a movie screen, and a portion of proceeds from dinner will be donated to Accelerate Brain Cancer Cure. Space is limited; call Popolo at 802-460-7676. Of course, you are also welcome to watch on your own computer or smart TV, alone, or as host of your own party.

- Karin Mallory

Link to the film: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DKsJziLW8t4>

To the Concert Window Listing: <https://www.concertwindow.com/shows/7900-the-steel-wheels-with-todd-roach-mac-ritchey-and-be>

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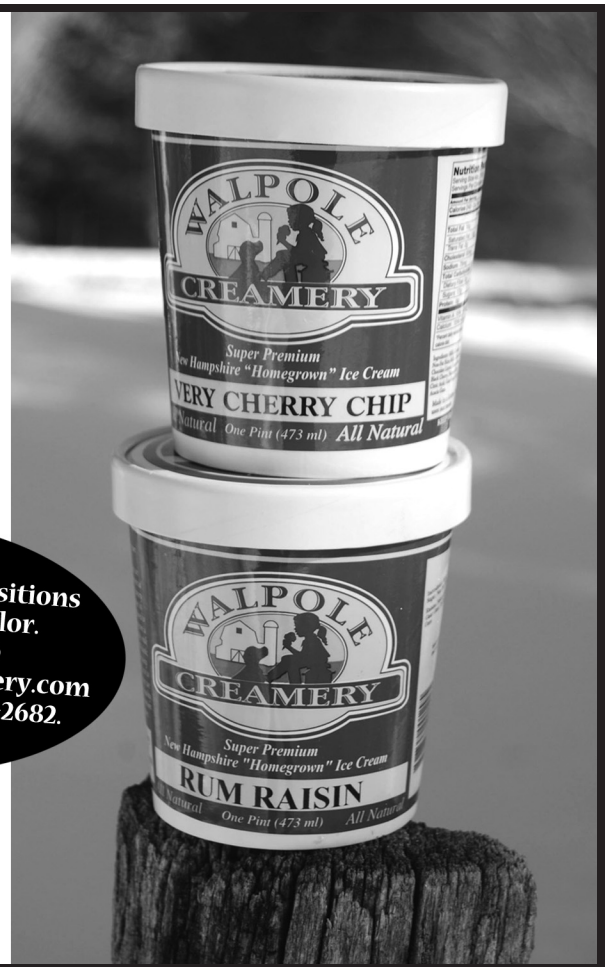
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– Rudolf Nureyev

# Did You Know That...?

Excursions into Walpole People, Places & History with Ray Boas

## ...not everything documented

in history books is correct, and that 3,000 soldiers *did not* feast on an ox while marching through Walpole in August of 1777? I love it when one thing leads to another.

It is important to check facts and be accurate. While completing my article on Walpole's cemeteries, I decided - Road Trip! I did not find Carpenter Hill Cemetery when I last toured this early populated area of town. I needed to "fact check" its distance from the village. On this trip, I entered Carpenter Hill Road first and then turned right onto Merriam Road. I love re-exploring when leaves are off the trees. You see more, and with a totally different perspective. And - this time traveling in the opposite direction and with no leaves and snow highlighting everything - there was a leaning town sign, GOLDSMITH TAVERN RD, and attached to it a hand-painted sign, NOT A THRU ROAD (easily missed coming from the other direction and obscured by leaves). Later when I turned down the icy dirt path, I did find the cemetery - but first I hopped out of the car to read a bronze plaque affixed to a stone, resting in stately splendor out here in the middle of nowhere.

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### GOLDSMITH TAVERN - 1774

**IN AUGUST, 1777, 3000 SOLDIERS  
ON THEIR WAY TO THE BATTLE OF  
BENNINGTON STOPPED HERE WHERE  
A WHOLE OX WAS BARBECUED TO  
FEED THEM**

Three thousand soldiers? In Walpole in 1777? Now there is a story. First I needed to learn about the tavern. I



found nothing but a few references in the local history books. In 1774, Maj. Josiah Goldsmith established his tavern, later known as Carpenter Tavern. His establishment was at a major crossroad on one of the earliest roads in Walpole - Merriam Road from Keene to Township #3 (Walpole). A passage found in Aldrich's history of John Merriam (1880), who purchased his farm near the Surry line in 1773, states, "At the time of the Battle of Bennington, a courier was dispatched to inform him that soldiers would pass his house on their way to the scene of the conflict and he must prepare to furnish them with water, the next day. The following day 3,000 soldiers drank... and passed on to Col. Josiah Goldsmith's tavern, where they were again refreshed by devouring a whole ox." This is the only extant reference to this incident.

PHOTOS: RAY BOAS



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## Distant Hill Gardens

### Wildlife Tracking

Jeff Littleton, chief ecologist and owner of Moosewood Ecological and adjunct professor of Environmental Studies at Antioch New England, will lead a Wildlife Tracking Walk on Friday, March 6, from 2 PM to 4 PM, in the fields, forests, and wetlands of Distant Hill Gardens in Walpole.

With luck, you will see tracks for some of the many wildlife species that frequent Distant Hill. River otter, red fox, eastern coyote, bobcat, porcupine, fisher, ermine, mink, raccoon, opossum, skunk, deer, moose, bear, turkey, and grouse have all been documented on the property. A number of them have been photographed with Our Trail Camera.

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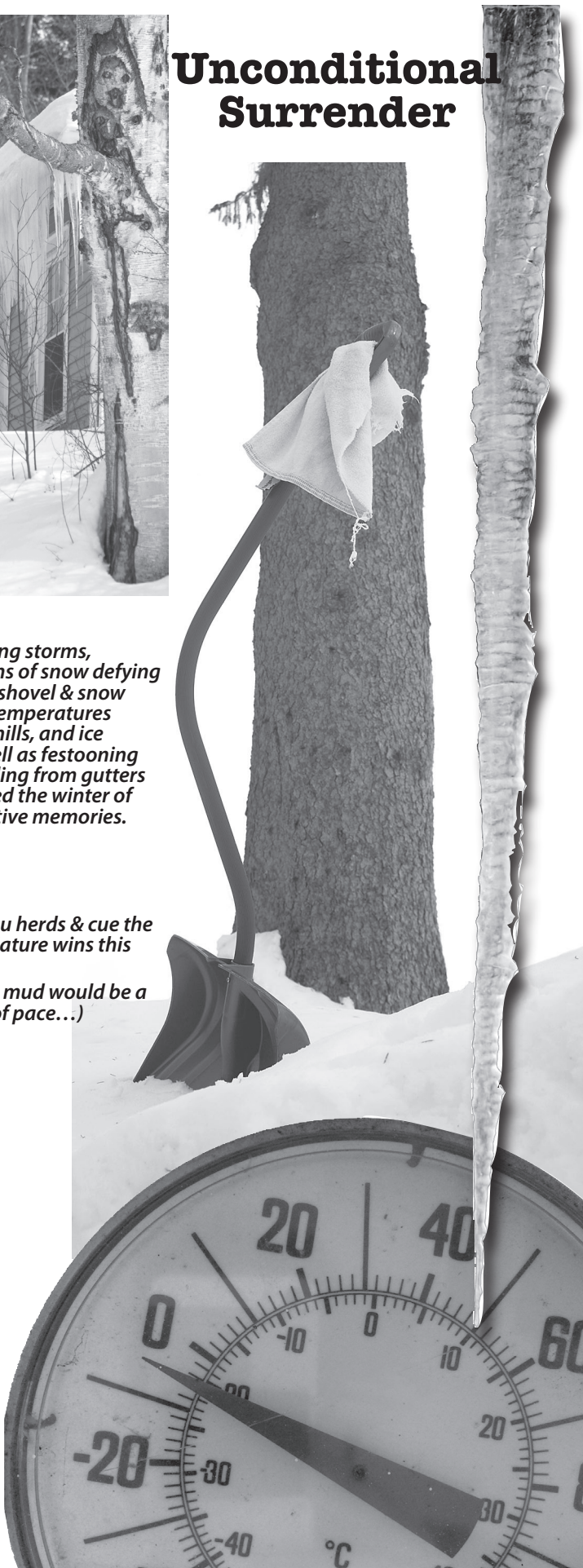
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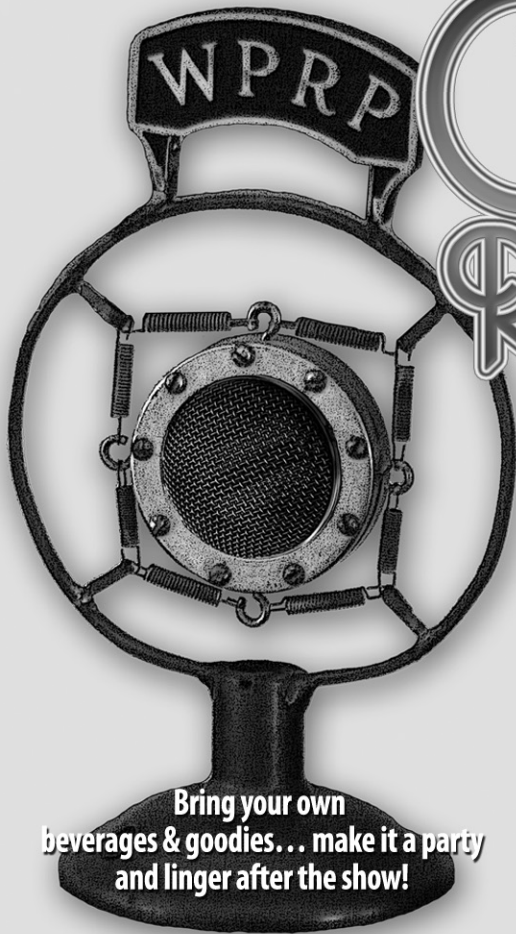
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## Radio Follies

There are still a few tables available for those who want to listen to The Walpole Players "go on air" at 7 PM on Saturday, March 14. The *Cabin Fever Radio Follies of 2015* will be presented in the Helen Miller Theater at the Walpole Town Hall. Doors open at 6 PM when members of the audience may arrive bringing their own dinners, snacks and beverages of choice. When the Players "sign off" for the evening, guests are welcome to linger for the rest of the evening to visit with neighbors and chat with the radio performers.

Ticket prices remain a bargain at \$5 per person for a grand evening out. Tickets are available at: Galloway Real Estate; Real to Reel Video; Costume Ladies; and Village Square Booksellers. To reserve a table for your party, purchase tickets or for more information, please call Ray at 756-4545.

— Ray Boas

**If you  
act  
like you  
know  
what you're  
doing,  
you  
can do  
anything  
you want -  
except  
neurosurgery.**

— Sharon Stone

## Open Auditions

The Walpole Players will present E. L. Masters' *Spoon River Anthology* on the first two weekends in May. Open auditions will be held at 6PM Thursday, March 5, and Friday, March 6, in the Helen Miller Theater at the Walpole Town Hall.

*The* Walpole Players

In *Spoon River*, spirits rise beneath the moonlight in a small town cemetery to speak of life, death, love, sex, marriage, childbirth, war, joy and sadness. The cast size is flexible but roughly twelve to twenty-five speaking and non-speaking parts are available for actors aged fifteen and up. For more information, please call Miles Keefe at 802-579-8764.



## W.R.A.P.

### Peanuts Anyone?

If you've been wondering where you might find free packing peanuts or free bubble wrap, wonder no more. The Recycle Center, where else. Brown paper bags, plastic bags, random magazines and books are also available. Come in and browse around; you might even decide to sign up as a volunteer. Volunteers are always welcome; and signing up would be a two for one: you'll doing a little bit of community service; plus, volunteering at the center saves us all some money.

If you don't have time to donate, maybe you have food to donate? The Recycle Center has set up a box for donations of non-perishable food items for the Fall Mountain Food Shelf, which finds itself in a moment of need. A little help there would be most welcome; on your next trip to recycling, just inquire within as to where to leave your donation.

The Recycling Center's budget will basically be the same as last year, though there will be a separate article on the town warrant requesting money to repair the burn pit. The pit is about 15 years old and in need of both reinforcing and repair. The article will request funds up to \$10,000.

Next door to recycling, the ReUse It Center brought in \$3,273 last year. That money comes in the form of donations as people take away items that they can re-use. All monies go to the Fall Mountain Food Shelf. The center is managed by Mike Nerrie; a considerable thank you to Mike and other volunteers.

You might have noticed a new face at the Recycle Center. Bob Martyr has joined the crew, in a move over from the town highway department. Bob and his wife recently moved from Arizona to New Hampshire. What would bring the two of them here? Beautiful downtown Walpole. No surprise there. And family that had previously moved to the area. Understandable. And the weather. Say What? They were plain old sick and tired of triple digit heat. No, that doesn't sound pleasant at all. Besides, who can not love fluffy snow or the fresh chill of a still winter morning... though it's possible that some of us could take a touch of April right now.

— Joe Beer

## Found in the Historical Society Archives...

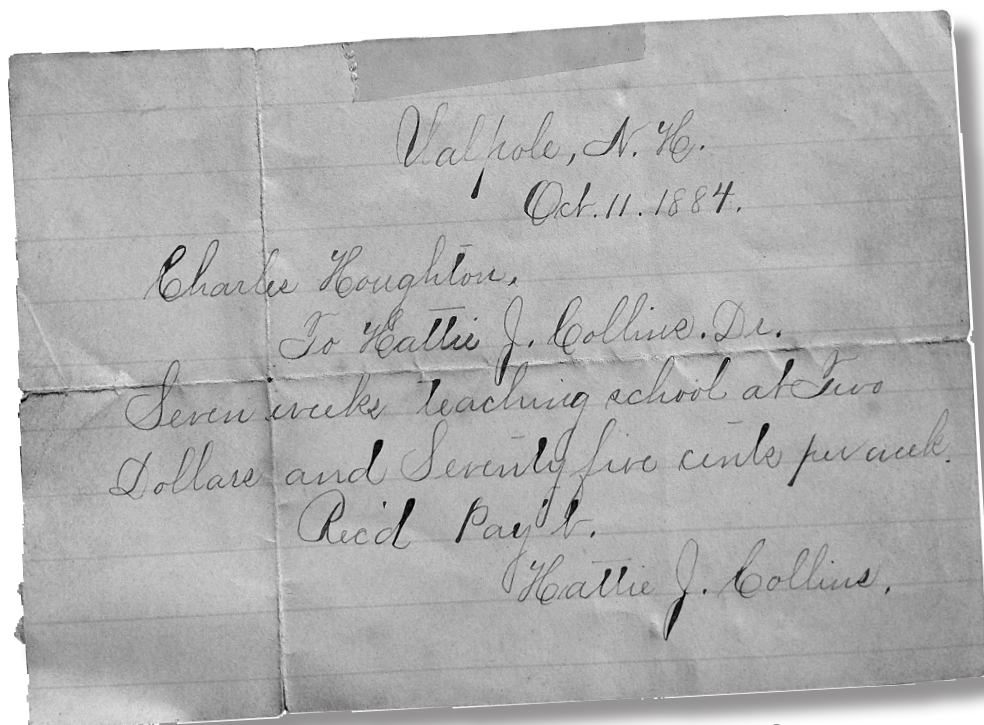


PHOTO: ANDREA GOINS

After the multiplication was done, the grand total for seven weeks of work was...\$19.25. Today in Walpole, we can't even begin to fathom such a salary, but on Oct. 11, 1884, one Hattie J. Collins agreed to a salary of \$2.25 per week for seven weeks of teaching school. A Mr. Charles Houghton hired her, and one of them penned this agreement on lined school paper as the formal contract. It's merely a yellowed scrap, meant for the trash after the payment was made, but somehow, 131 years later, it fell into the hands of Carole Cramer at the Walpole Historical Society.

History-lovers, such as Carole, have been volunteering to archive items like Hattie's contract that somehow, instead of winding up in the waste bin, now give us a real look into the daily workings of 1880's Walpole. This small scrap, with its precise Spencerian script, makes us pause to wonder about so many things beyond the actual contents of the note: why was Hattie's agreement for only seven weeks of teaching? How could one live on a weekly income of \$2.25? What did Hattie teach; who were her students? And, whatever became of Hattie?

A simple scrap prompting so many questions...and it was found in the archives.

— Andrea Goins

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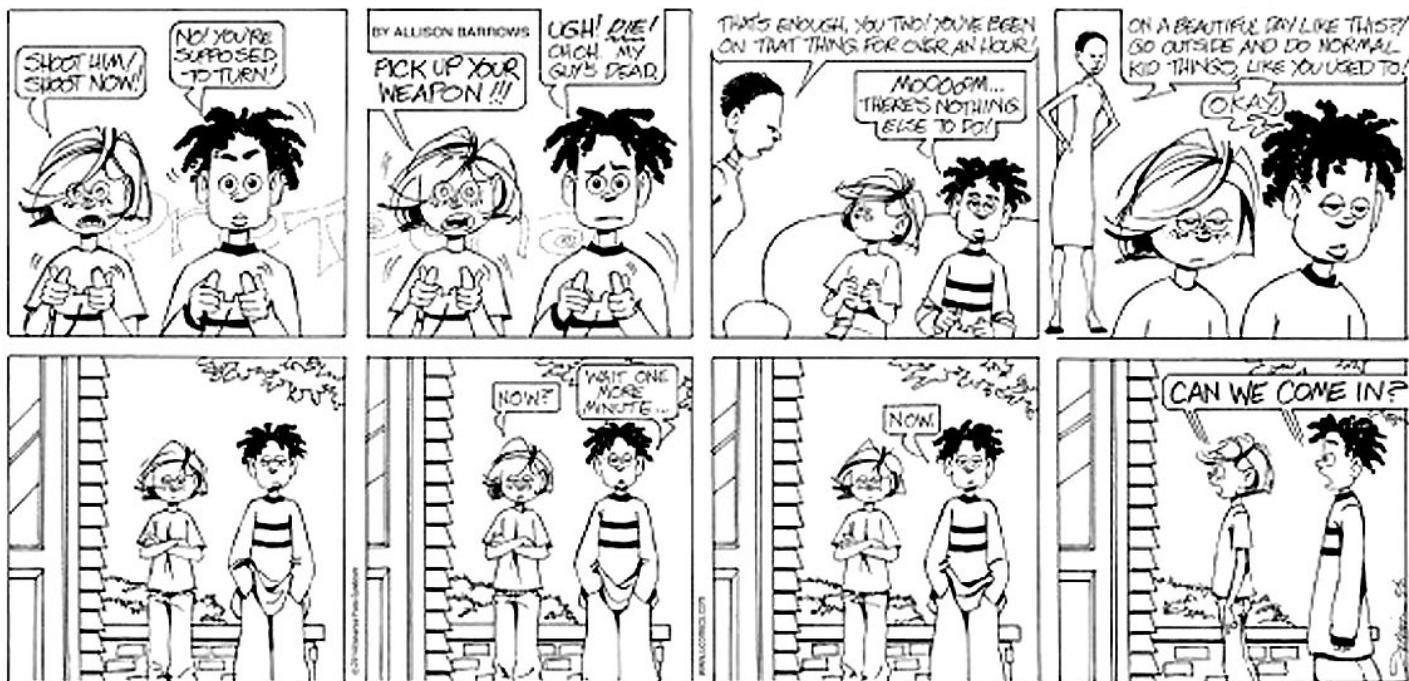


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## Looking Ahead

### Roots on the River Festival 2015

Each year, the Roots on the River Festival brings a highly talented mix of musicians, both veterans and newcomers, to our local stages, and the sixteenth annual event promises a memorable, fresh experience. Southern Vermont's premiere music festival, produced by Vermont Festivals LLC, will take place June 4 to 7 in a number of venues around town, ranging from a massive tent at a mid-century motel to a 200-year-old meeting house.

This year's artists include Grammy-nominated John Fullbright and festival favorite Mary Gauthier, as well as a wide-ranging lineup of international, national, regional, and local talent rounding out the four-day event. The lineup includes returning artists *The Black Lillies*, Caitlin Canty, Heather Maloney, the Meadows Brothers, Haley Reardon, and Roger Marin (the only artist to appear at every ROTR festival thus far).

Look for newcomers Domenic Cicala, New England's Pesky J. Nixon, *The No Fuss and Feathers Roadshow*, Buffalo, N.Y.'s Davey O., Ida Mae Specker and the Honest Mistakes, Josh Brooks, and Pretty Girls Sing Soprano, with more artists being added weekly.

## The WALPOLE Clarion

is published monthly for the Walpole community. Submissions about community events and achievements are encouraged for both the calendar and features.

All submissions – ads, articles and photographs – should be sent to:  
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## ! WARNING !

Next month's **Clarion** will be our April Fool's issue, so don't believe everything you read, and feel free to submit some fun of your own if you're so inclined!

My hair was famous before I was.

– Christopher Walken

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## Letters & Commentary

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As I was pulling snow off my porch roof on Valentine's Day, a car came down my drive. Three very polite teenagers hopped out wishing me a Happy Valentine's Day and giving me a bag of cookies. "You really have made my day," I told them, and they continued their best wishes. I was really overwhelmed with their kindness for my first Valentine's Day gift in 7 years. Walpole raises nice youngsters.

– Ray Boas



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The ads are 5 sizes (Full Page & half-page not shown):

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**Walpole Town Hall**  
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**Walpole Recycling Center**  
Rte 123, North Walpole

**Dartmouth-Hitchcock, Walpole Clinic**  
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## HCS

### Walk-in Hours

HCS welcomes residents of Walpole to "Walk-in Wednesdays." Drop by for completely free, off-the-record, no-commitment advice.

Walk-in Wednesdays will be held the first Wednesday of each month from 3-5PM 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 March 4. Those who are not able to stop by are encouraged to call 352-2253 for information any time.

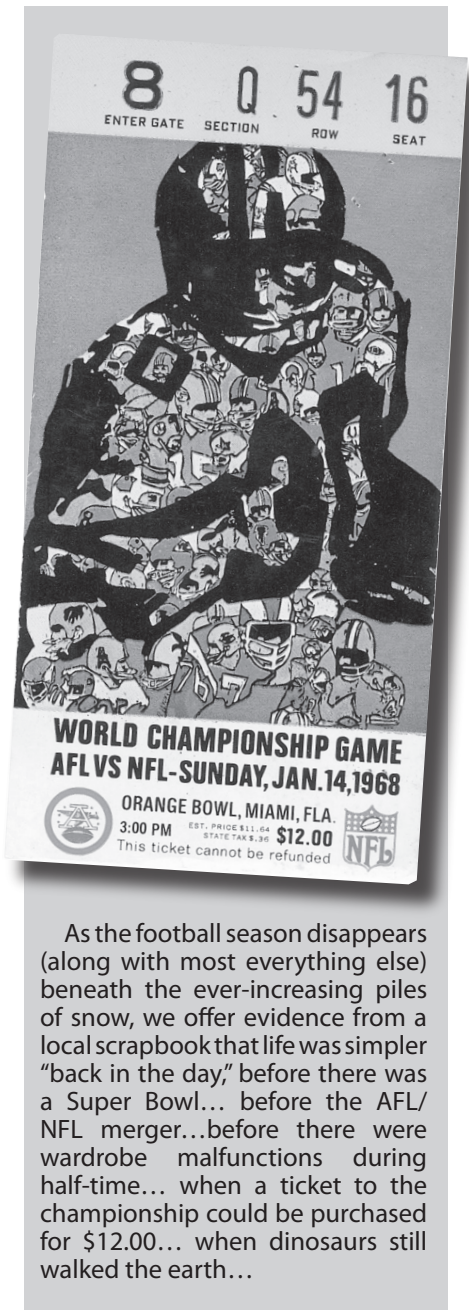
### Wellness Clinics

HCS will hold Nurse Is In clinics in the Walpole area on Friday, March 27. A wellness nurse will be available at Applewood Senior Housing in Walpole from 10 -11 AM, and at St. Peter's Church in North Walpole from 11:30AM-12:30PM. The nurse will check blood pressure and be available to answer questions about home care and any health concerns you may have. These screenings are open to the public of all ages and are offered free of charge. No appointments necessary.

### Bereavement Support

HCS will offer a support group in Keene for parents who are dealing with the loss of a young adult. The group will begin on March 18 and continue Wednesdays from 4:30 - 6PM through April 22. This group is an opportunity for parents who have experienced the death of a young adult to come together and find solace and hope with others who have had a similar loss. The group will meet at HCS, 312 Marlboro Street in Keene. There is no charge to participate, but registration is necessary. Call Marguerite Cheney at 352-2253 for more information or to register.

– Susan Ashworth



As the football season disappears (along with most everything else) beneath the ever-increasing piles of snow, we offer evidence from a local scrapbook that life was simpler "back in the day," before there was a Super Bowl... before the AFL/NFL merger...before there were wardrobe malfunctions during half-time... when a ticket to the championship could be purchased for \$12.00... when dinosaurs still walked the earth...

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Stark began dispatching troops to Manchester, Vermont on July 28. And on August 3, he departed west with the balance. Stark became the hero at the Battle of Bennington on August 16, which ultimately led to the British defeat at Saratoga. With 1488 NH men (some accounts say 1492) under him at Bennington, most of the regiments ranged from 200 to 300 men.

3,000 soldiers marching through Walpole in August, 1777? I don't think so.

Did memories exaggerate with time? Did the typesetter mistakenly add another 0 to 300? And, how much meat would each of 3,000 men get from one ox? Not much! I suggest that 300 men marched through in late July for the battle in August.

As Walpole began to celebrate our nation's bicentennial, the first event held was August 17, 1975. A beef barbecue was held in a field at the site of Goldsmith Tavern. About 400 people consumed 418 pounds of beef.

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