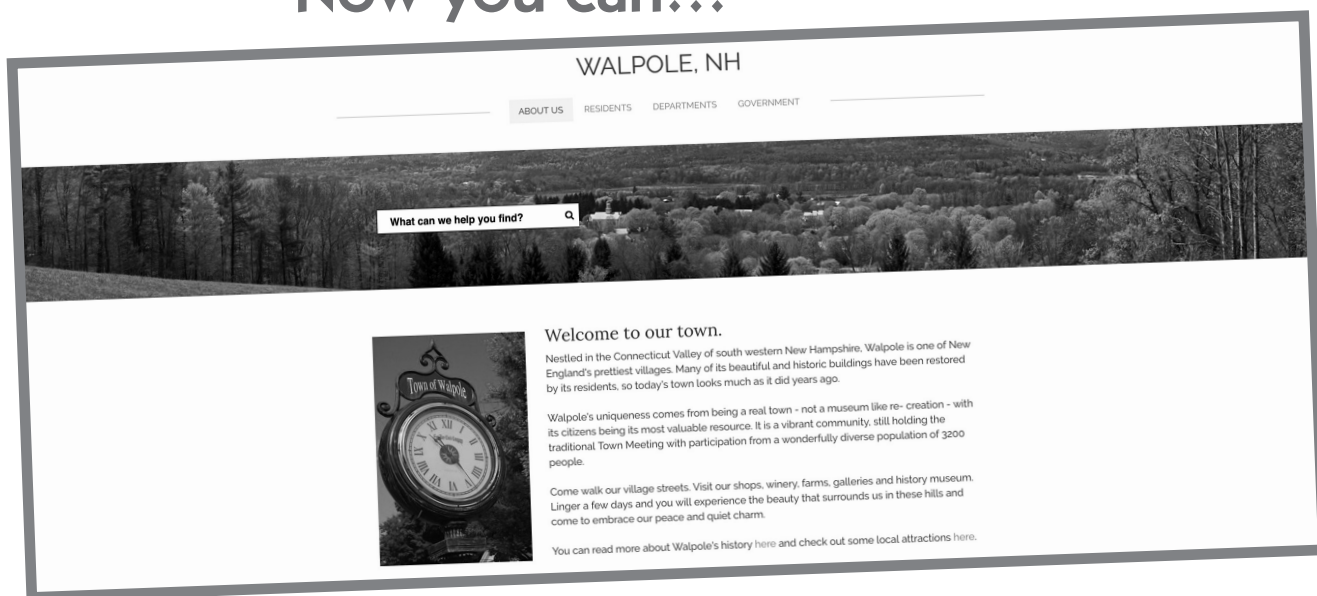




## Introducing: Walpole Town Website

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Walpole's new website was established as a volunteer project by Rad Wednesday, a local design group. Rad Wednesday president Ryan Harrison worked with our town offices, select board, historical society and more to create a website that better serves our community by bringing together town services and information online so it's available the public 24/7.

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**Fall 2018  
Drug Take Back  
Day**

**Saturday, October 27**  
Locations and Details Next Month

## Walpole Mountain View Winery Wins Award

Vintner Virginia Carter, co-owner of Barnett Hill Vineyard with her husband, Paul Kranowski, recently won a "Double Gold" medal at the 10th Annual International Cold Climate Wine Competition held in Chaska, MN. Virginia reports, "This is the be all and end all of competitions for the new cutting edge 'cold climate' grapes that have been developed/hybridized over the last few decades for northern areas of the country." More than 340 wines competed from 66 wineries from 16 states and 2 Canadian provinces.

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### Horse Thieves

#### 202nd Anniversary and Banquet Update

As last month's article revealed, the "Walpole Horse Thieves" hold their biennial banquet Wednesday, September 26, at Alyson's Orchard. Reservations are still being taken for this delightful event.

For those that are not familiar with the Horse Thieves banquets, the food is outstanding, and almost all is hand-cooked by the officers and committee members. We offer two entrees (classic roast beef or vegetarian lasagna); most of the vegetables are grown locally and peeled/prepared by our vegetable wranglers. Two local 4-H clubs will serve and clean up the banquet, and in thanks for their hard work, the Horse Thieves make a generous donation to each club.

The doors will open at 5:30 PM. At 6:00, we'll have a few opening comments, plus recognition of our "Riders" (the longest-serving members who also have the honor of riding out to capture horse thieves). Dinner will be served at around 6:25 PM.

After dinner, we have a special treat this year: a few numbers by the Kurn Hattin Select Choir. You can see them singing at Fenway (July 2018) in a YouTube video. Following the choir, we'll have a presentation by Ryan Owens, executive director of the Monadnock Conservancy. Owens, who spoke at a TEDx series in Keene last year, will examine whether the conservation movement needs to break out of past molds. He'll touch on the conservation of the Hooper property in that context.

Thanks to all who pointed out our typographical error in the banquet invitation (we said the banquet was September 26, 2016 instead of 2018). Mea culpa! The banquet is this September!

Not a member and don't want to miss this great event? You can still join! E-mail Lewis LaClair at [LLaclair@advancedrisk.com](mailto:LLaclair@advancedrisk.com) or call him at 756-0001. The only requirements are that you be a male, of age, a resident of Walpole and pay your lifetime dues (two whole dollars).

We'll see you at the banquet!

— Lewis LaClair

### 2018 Crop Walk

#### To End Hunger & Poverty

Walpole's annual CROP Hunger Walk is Saturday, September 29. Join us with friends, neighbors, colleagues, and/or fellow club members to end hunger and poverty in our surrounding area and around the world. We'll walk a planned route of just under 3.5 miles to raise money to benefit the sustainable development work of Church World Service. The route is the same as last year's and runs close to the center of Walpole. Twenty-five percent of the money we raise goes directly to the Fall Mountain Food Shelf, the local food pantry serving towns in the Fall Mountain area. To learn more about the Crop Walk, to view a map of the route, to register as a walker or make a donation, go to: [www.crophungerwalk.org/walpolenh](http://www.crophungerwalk.org/walpolenh). Registration begins at 9:00 AM at the Walpole Congregational Church the day of the walk (for those not pre-registered), and the walk begins at 9:30 AM.

For questions, call Ellie Shaw at: 603-756-4866

— Wendy Harty

### Walpole Grange #125

Walpole Grange #125 will present the 9th Annual Harvest Dinner on Saturday, September 29 at 6:00 PM at the First Congregational Church in Walpole. Our menu, as always, will include turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, green beans, cranberry sauce and rolls, with apple crisp and ice cream for dessert.

This year we are partnering with the Mechanical Madness 4-H Robotics club. Proceeds will benefit the club's activities and Walpole Grange's annual scholarship fund. Tickets are \$12 (advance sale only) and are available at Galloway Real Estate (756-3661) or Gwen Yardley (756-3677).

— Kathy Yardley

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each other to see if any are worthy of "Double Gold" status. Three out of 28 achieved that status, including Walpole Mountain View's "Walpole Fort No. 3" Vintage 2015. This red/white blend has been made for five vintages starting in 2010, and is composed of three red grapes: Leon Millot, Marquette, St. Croix -- and two white grapes: LaCrosse and La Crescent. It is in the "off-dry" category at 1.8% residual sugar. Previous vintages of Walpole Fort No. 3 have won silver and bronze awards at the "Northeast Gold Wine Competition (The Big E)." The wine's name recognizes the original Walpole Fort No. 3, which was just north of the Bellows Walpole Inn.

This is the most recent, and prestigious, award won by Carter. Before the vintage closes, visit the winery weekend afternoons to enjoy a glass of the award-winning "Walpole Fort No. 3" 2015, or purchase a bottle.

- Ray Boas

## Town Common

### Work on Memorials Planned

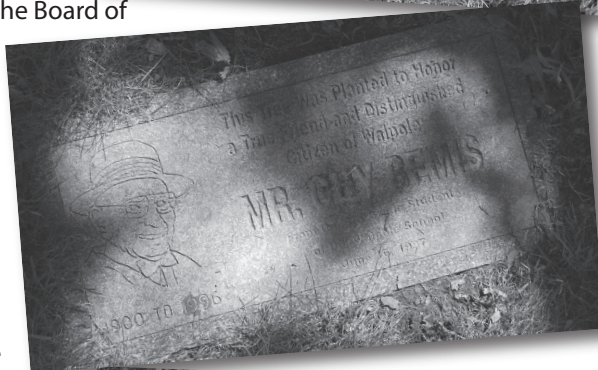
The Walpole Village Common is a beautiful anchor in the life of our town. It is home to festivals, band concerts, a quiet bench for lunch or visiting, a playground. It is also a place where we commemorate our war dead as well as past leaders in this beautiful community.

A number of plaques to former leaders are disappearing into the ground of the common, and the sycamore tree is marring our striking Veteran's Memorial. The Board of Selectmen, along with the American Legion, plan to remove the tree and replace it with another further away from the Veteran's Memorial.

The historic plaques, which are sinking into the ground, will be removed and replaced on an appropriate above-ground granite structure. Left in place, we will soon lose these plaques and the names and deeds each plaque commemorates. We have also discovered at least two plaques on the corner of the Town Hall, also rapidly disappearing, so we will recover those as well.

Once this work is done, we will have reason to rededicate the tree and all the monuments to our heroes.

- Peggy Pschirrer



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## Summer Rec

### Sad to See Summer End

It seemed like this summer was over in the blink of an eye. Whitcomb Park was full of community members enjoying the pool, basketball games, tennis courts, and community nights. This was one of the busiest summers that we have seen in a long time.

The Walpole Summer Basketball League had 80 participants, which is the most since we started the program four years ago. The games were full of kids from ages ten to fourteen that just wanted to improve their skills, create new friends, and have fun playing the game they love.

There were four teams that competed in the league this year. A huge thank you to the four sponsors – Applied Bolting Technology, Chroma Technology, Bowman Dental, and Jancewicz and Son – for purchasing the uniforms for our participants.

The season was very competitive all the way through, and the playoffs were no different. Chroma and Bowman Dental ended up playing for the 2018 WSBL Championship. Chroma ended up being too much for Bowman Dental and won 42-27.

To celebrate the end of the season, on August 10, the Recreation Department hired VI Party Rental to host laser tag, a 16ft water slide, and a dunk tank. They also hired Funky Brush Face Painting to do amazing pieces of art on the children's face. We had over one hundred community members down at the pool that were swimming, participating in the basketball game, and enjoying all of the other activities.

The next night, August 11, was filled with all kinds of animals and critters that the community was able to hold and learn about. Wild Wonders came up from Massachusetts and put on an hour-long show. The community was able to hold or pet a chinchilla, ferret, tarantula, lizard, and everyone's favorite, the boa constrictor.

This was another way to get the community together to enjoy a night out with their family and friends. The Recreation Department is continuing to grow and hold different community events throughout the year. They already have a Daddy and Me Dance set for February, and a Mommy and Me Movie Night in March.

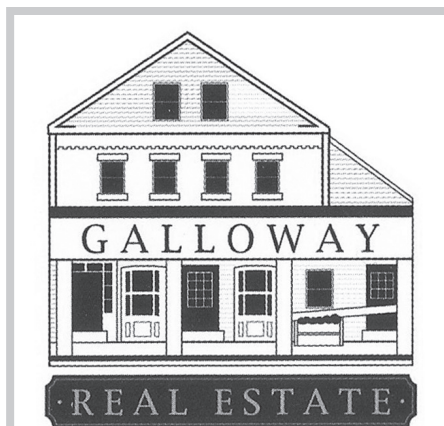
Although we are sad to see summer end, we are able to look back and think about all of the fun and exciting memories that were created with our friends and family. Thank you for an amazing summer!

– Justin Cassarino



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*It was another busy and fun summer at Whitcomb Park*



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Is it complete? Not yet – our town website will be a living document, continuing to grow to represent our community. With your help it will become even better.

What can you do? First, go to [www.walpolenh.us](http://www.walpolenh.us). See what it offers, click about, and feel free to make suggestions.

Then, let us know what's missing. There are over a hundred clubs and volunteer groups in Walpole, and we would like to add you all. The link to contact us is on the site.

And finally, congratulate yourself for being part of this awesome community and for helping us make it better.

– Ryan Harrison

## A Night Out With Trivia

'What is the name of the naturally occurring volcanic glass formed as an extrusive igneous rock?' 'Sydney, Australia is located in what Australian State?' 'What actor played the role of the Corleone family lawyer in The Godfather?' These were only a few of the questions that were being asked at the first Walpole Recreation Trivia Night.

On August 18, the Walpole Recreation Department held the first Trivia Night for adults. As soon as the doors opened at 6:30, participants came in to claim their teams' table, opened a cold beverage, enjoyed some snacks, and started sharing stories of how they have been watching Jeopardy to help prepare them for tonight.

Four teams of four to six players participated in seven rounds of ten questions each to try and take home the 1st Place prize. The categories were General Knowledge, Disney, Geology, 1999 Movies (Picture Round), Commercials (Audio Round), Strange

History, and Phobias. "It was a lot of fun! It was challenging but rewarding, with lots of laughter," said Shannon Gagnon.

All four teams' scores were close for the entire game, but, with everyone getting the Final Trivia Question wrong, the team 'Simple Minds' came out on top and took home the gold, 'Bad Hombres' took silver, and 'We Drink and We Know Things' finished with the bronze.

"Trivia Night was a great opportunity to connect with people from the Walpole community and have some fun," said Nate Bisson. "I look forward to more trivia nights in the future!"

The Recreation Department wants to start having more activities for the adults in the community and thought that this would be a great way to bring everyone together. We are looking start hosting a trivia night every few months. The next Trivia Night will be held in December, so please like us on Facebook to view all of our upcoming events. You can find us under Walpole Recreation-NH.

– Justin Cassarino

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## First Congregational

### Back to School

The First Congregational Church has a long history of providing supplies to the North Walpole and Walpole schools. Our Missions and Action Committee has compiled a list of items for people to provide. After the announcement on Sunday, August 19, more than \$250 was contributed by those in church. Our goal is to ask the community to match that offer. More supplies will be purchased by members over the next couple of weeks. Here is a list of items requested: Colored pencils (12); Crayola crayons (8 – 24); Washable markers (10); Yellow highlighters (5); #2 pencils; Cap erasers; Hand held pencil sharpeners; Glue sticks; Ballpoint pens; 3 Ring Notebooks, 1&1/2"; Notepaper for the three ring notebook; 3 Subject, 150 page spiral notebooks; 3 Clip folders for reports; Backpacks; Hand sanitizer; Kleenex in small packages

Thank you for participating. Please drop off supplies at the church at the south door Monday through Friday from 9:00 AM to 12:00 noon. Donations can be sent to the First Congregational Church, P.O. Box 393, Walpole, N.H. 03608. Please specify as "Contribution for school supplies".

### September Activities

We continue to worship in the Fellowship Hall (ground level) this summer. Attendance has been great. We will have our outdoor service and picnic on Sunday, September 16. After that we will be holding our services in the sanctuary upstairs. We look forward to seeing you. Peace,

– Chuck Shaw



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## Walpole Unitarian

### September Services

- 9/9: *Ingathering Water Communion*, Rev. Elaine Bomford
- 9/16: *Creed, Covenant and Faith*, Keith Penniman, M.T.S.
- 9/23: *The Flaming Chalice*, Rev. Elaine Bomford
- 9/30: *The Wisdom of Kohelet*, Keith Penniman, M.T.S.

More information can be found about each of these services on the church website: [www.walpoleunitarianchurch.org](http://www.walpoleunitarianchurch.org)

### Walpole Unitarian Church Spiritual Discussions Series

September 18 at 10:30 AM: *Being Peace in a World of Trauma* - Thich Nhat Hanh, Cheri Maples, and Larry Ward

Rev. Elaine Bomford leads the fall discussion series with topics drawn from the archives of *On Being* interviews conducted by Krista Tippet. Participants listen to the program via website or podcast, then meet to consider it together. We'll meet every other Tuesday through November. Come for all the conversations, or any number as you are able.

Links to the September topic and future topics can be found on the church website: [walpoleunitarianchurch.org](http://walpoleunitarianchurch.org)

### Mystic Circle Monthly Meeting

The Mystic Circle will meet on Friday, September 14, at the Hastings House in Walpole. All are welcome to join, beginning with a very simple potluck sharing at 6:00 PM and discussion at 6:30 PM. September's topic is: *What is Contentment or Nirvana?* For more information, contact Len Kendall: 802-245-4532.

– Wendy Harty

## Non-fiction Book Group

### A Civil Discourse

On Monday, September 10, at 6:00 PM at the Bridge Memorial Library, we will peer into the future 32 years to the United States in 2050. This is the same number of years Steven Brill looked backwards in *Tailspin*, (1968-2018). Brill's bestselling work details the growth of fault lines that took hold in America in this timeframe: an educated, financially aggressive, baby-boomer generation; a decline of labor and Unions; the arrival of dysfunctional democracy; financialization of virtually every part of our lives; inequality, the protected and unprotected. What will our discussions foresee?

For more information, contact Ron MacLachlan at 756-3695.

– Ron MacLachlan

## After-School Programs

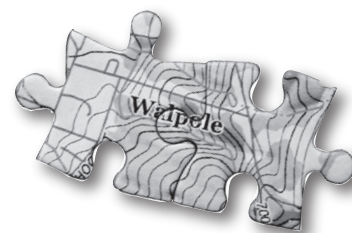
### Art After School and Reading Programs Want You!

Young artists from are wanted for the Monday Art After School (AAS) and the Thursday R.E.A.D (Read, eat, art, discuss) programs held for free at St. John's Church during the school year. Register your child for either one or both programs held immediately after school via email, phone, or download registration form from [www.stjohnswalpole.org](http://www.stjohnswalpole.org) (tab to After School Programs then "register")

Art After School (first grade and up) starts Monday, Sept. 10; R.E.A.D. (third grade and up) starts Thursday, Sept. 6.

Volunteers (adult or high school) are also needed to help with the eat snacks, help with the creations, admire the art, and clean up (just a bit). Come regularly or intermittently. (Regular volunteers will need to be okay with a background check and doing some training.) Fence-sitters (young artists as well as unsure volunteers) are welcome. Hope to see you in the Fall. Questions, registration: Marilyn Wilking. 713.410.7372, [mnwilking@gmail.com](mailto:mnwilking@gmail.com)

– Marilyn Wilking



## Walpole Worship

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### First Congregational Church

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Service: Sunday, 10 AM

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### Walpole Unitarian Church

Service: Sunday 10 AM



## Save The Date

Please mark your calendars for Friday, November 9, at 7:00 PM. Will Broussard, Education Coordinator for the Mt. Washington Observatory, will be speaking about life atop the tallest peak in New England at the Walpole Town Hall. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Hooper Institute. Admission is free of charge, but donations are welcome. This is a fundraiser for the Hooper Institute High School Summer Work Program.

– Peggy Pschirrer

## Walpole Seniors

The Walpole Seniors will hold their next regular luncheon at 12:00 noon on September 17, at the First Congregational Church. Ellen Avery, Executive Director of the Community Volunteer Transportation Co., will be our speaker. We look forward to her presentation. Bring a friend and enjoy some great food and fellowship.

– Jan Martin

## Friendly Meals...

### ...and Blood Pressure Clinic

The Friendly Meals for senior citizens will hold their regular monthly dinner on Friday, September 28, at St. Peter's Church in North Walpole. The meal will be served at noon. On the menu will be beef minestrone soup with crackers, broccoli, and strawberry shortcake for dessert.

Friendly Meals are open to senior citizens (60+) from all area towns, and are available on a donation basis. Reservations are essential, as seating is limited. Call Gia at 352-2253 by 11:00 am on Wednesday, September 26.

Arrive early and have your blood pressure taken at the Nurse Is In clinic. A wellness nurse from Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services will be available from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm to check blood pressures and answer questions about home care and general health concerns you may have.

The Friendly Meals and Nurse Is In clinics are programs of Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services, a Monadnock United Way agency.

– Lara Larson

## Age In Motion

### New Program Starting

Age In Motion (AIM), an exercise program designed for older adults, is starting new sessions this fall. Classes are led by trained instructors and are held for one hour twice a week, and consist of exercises to increase strength, flexibility and balance. Both men and women from any area town are invited to participate, and new members are welcome to join at any time! A \$2 donation per class is requested.

AIM starts September 17, 2018, and will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM at the Walpole Town Hall

Physician approval is needed to join. Please call Jo-Anne at Home Healthcare, Hospice & Community Services (HCS) at 352-2253 x118 for a registration packet. Age In Motion is a program of HCS, a Monadnock United Way agency.

– Lara Larson



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## Library

### Summer Reading Challenge

The Summer Reading Challenge is coming to an end. Saturday September 1 will be the last day to pick up prizes and we'll be drawing raffle basket winners on Tuesday September 4.

### Summer Fun

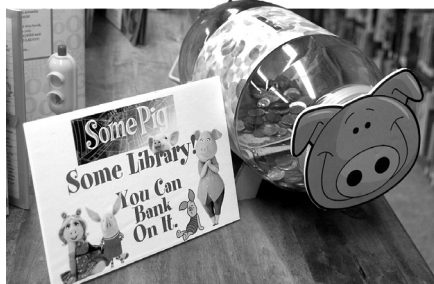
Our Summer program at the library was a huge success! Thank you to all the families who came to weekly programs, and to all the kids and adults who read lots of books and earned some fun prizes! We had our first ever adult reading challenge, and we'll definitely be doing that again next year. We had over 70 people register for the reading challenge, and over 400 attendees to over 30 events specifically scheduled for the summer program!

### Card Game for Adults

Join us at the library Thursday evenings in September to learn and play a card game call Once. Comparable to Canasta and Rummy, you'll love this fast paced game for 2-6 players.

### Knitting Lessons for Adults

Have you always wanted to learn to knit? Maybe you used to knit but need a refresher course? Join us for a three-class workshop to learn to knit with Lil DeCoste. Saturday September 8 at 10AM we'll learn the knit stitch. Saturday September 15th at 10AM we'll learn the pearl stitch. Saturday September 22 we'll begin a scarf project. E-mail Justine:jfafari@walpoletownlibrary.org or call 756-9806 to reserve your spot. Classes are limited to 6 students and you must attend all three lessons.



### Pennies, T-shirts & Totes, oh my!

Fundraising for the library expansion and renovation project is still going strong. Bring your pennies into the library to fill our cute piggy bank (located in the kids room).

T-shirts in both youth and adult sizes are available for purchase at the library. They are \$15 each. Canvas tote bags are also available for purchase for \$20 each.

All proceeds go toward our fundraising campaign!

– Justine Fafara

## Grant Award

The Friends of the Walpole Town Library are very pleased to announce the receipt of a New Hampshire Charitable Foundation grant of \$2,000. The Foundation specified that this year's grant be used for the building fund. This generous support of the Walpole Town Library is provided by the Ira S. and Gertrude S. Hubbard Memorial Fund of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation.

Established in 1962, the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation seeks to build a stronger, more just, and resilient Granite State. Annually, the Foundation awards nearly 5,000 grants and scholarships totaling \$30 million. For more information, please visit [www.nhcf.org](http://www.nhcf.org) or call 603-225-6641.

– Jana Sellarole

## Book Sale Preparations

The annual Library Book Sale is coming up on October 26-28. We are currently in the process of collecting and sorting donated books. If you have books that you would like to donate, or if you would like to help us sort books, we would be very grateful for your help!

Book sorting and book donation drop off takes place every Wednesday from 9:00 to 10:00 AM, and Thursday from 3:00 to 4:00 PM in a building behind the Hungry Diner. Turn into the Hungry Diner parking lot and continue beyond the white fence.

If you have any questions, or if you would like to drop off books at other times, please call Cheryl Hoffman at 756-4066 or Carol Malnati at 756-9537 to make other arrangements.

Thanks so much!

– Jana Sellarole

## Campaign Update

September begins with the Library Renovation Campaign approaching 75% of goal at \$319,230. The most significant addition in August was a \$2,000 grant award from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation via the Friends of the Library (See story on page ?), while smaller but just as valuable donations and pledges continue to increase the total.

Walpole businesses continue to step up. Spencer's Place contributed a percentage of their breakfast sales on Sunday, August 12 to the campaign. (Spencer's reported it was their busiest Sunday breakfast to date.)

And then there's the unexpected. A family from Connecticut delayed by car trouble wandered into the library one Saturday and was delighted to find one of the summer crafts sessions in progress. Their son enjoyed the activities and, on leaving, they noticed the campaign donation box on the circulation desk; a contribution was made on the spot (and a tip to the library staffer on duty soon followed).

Meanwhile, the penny pig in the children's room guards its secrets...

What all this demonstrates is the willingness of Walpoleans to support their library – with donations large and small, and their recognition that it's a vibrant and valued part of their community – something that was evident even to folks just passing through who never heard of Hudson Ernestus Bridge.

Community involvement is a critical part of the grant evaluation process now ongoing. A representative of the New Hampshire Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP) is scheduled to visit the library in the first week of September for the official site visit. Bridge Memorial Library is one of 58 projects under review.

– Jan Kobeski

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## Hooper Institute

### Summer Work Program

The Hooper Institute sponsors a summer work program for Walpole youth. This is the 21st year teens have worked at agriculturally-related businesses in town. This year students were placed at Alyson's Orchard, Barnett Hill Vineyard, Distant Hill Gardens, Malnati Dairy Farm, The Village Blooms, Walpole Veterinary Hospital, the school and community gardens and the Walpole Recycling Center. Some teens also chose to be counselors for the Hooper Institute summer camps for younger children. Each year the teens average 2,000 hours working in the community. Over the course of two decades, more than 220 individuals have participated in the program, some for multiple years.




Funding for the program comes from several sources. The Hooper Educational Trust has funded the bulk of the program through the years. This year, the Henry L. and Patricia J. Nielsen Fund, managed by the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, made a significant contribution. The Friends of the Hooper Institute has been holding fundraisers within the community for the past two years. Both businesses and individuals have contributed to this effort. We thank all who have given to this cause.

The teens and their mentors are asked to fill out evaluations at the end of summer. Here are a few of their responses. When asked "What did you like best about your summer work experience?" students replied: "I loved the animals since it allowed me to see medical procedures, how to deal with stressed animals, basic medical care of animals and learning the body signs of animals. This has allowed me to start a small pet sitting business. So far I already have clients." "I liked working outside the most there because you do lots of hands on work." "I like that I was able to work with my friends and meet new people.

As well as getting a first-hand experience on what it's like to have a job."

What did you learn this summer? "I learned that with kids you need to be patient and that instead of like saying no say there will be other opportunities where you can do that." "I learned how to tell when peas are ripe and how to





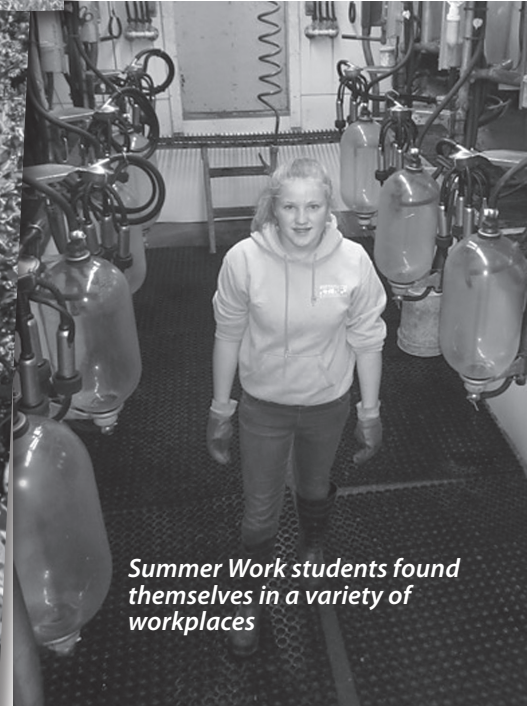
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*Summer Work students found themselves in a variety of workplaces*

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pick them." "I learned a lot of stuff, like how to properly thin and trim bushes and trees." "I learned a lot this summer, especially given that this was my first formal job. I learned work ethic, such as time management (getting to work on time, leaving on time, and managing time during the day). I also learned how to fill up my time while working there and how to keep myself busy."

The Friends of Hooper Institute have another fundraiser planned for Friday, November 9th, 7:00 PM at the Town Hall. Please plan to join us.

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80 years ago, Wednesday, September 21, 1938, Walpole suffered unbelievable hurricane damage when it was struck by the historic 1938 Great New England Hurricane? One of the deadliest and most destructive storms on record, the hurricane killed over 680 people, and damaged or destroyed more than 57,000 homes. Eighty-eight percent of New Englanders were without power. Forests became mere piles of matchsticks resembling the shell damaged battlefields of World War I. The greatest natural disaster ever in New England, the storm raced up the Connecticut River Valley at 50 miles per hour. Damage from the storm was still visible in some areas as late as 1951. Most severe were sea surges along coastal areas in Rhode Island. Walpole fared much better than most of New England and New York, but read on.

It had rained for five days. The soaked soil could no longer keep a firm grip on tree root systems as the winds, from 90 to 120 miles per hour and more, tore through. On Thursday morning, Walpole residents found roofs gone, cars and buildings flattened by trees, chimneys simply piles of broken bricks.

The storm was first observed in the Sahara on September 4 when winds shifted in the upper atmosphere towards the Atlantic. Meeting with another storm in the Caribbean, instead of the usual track of 15-20 miles per hour, the growing storm headed north at 60 miles per hour into a low pressure area in the Connecticut River Valley. With the unusual speed, and less sophisticated weather reporting and predictions of the times, New Englanders had no idea of what was coming.

Keene was isolated. A fire sparked in Peterborough, and four business blocks were totally destroyed. In Walpole, downed large elms and maples blocked every street in the Village. And, from the



NO. MAIN ST., WALPOLE, SCENE  
Photo by E. Everett Rhodes, Walpole



ECHO VALLEY POULTRY FARM LOSES A ROOF, WALPOLE  
Photo by E. Everett Rhodes, Walpole

1962 Town History, "The cemetery was a shambles beyond belief. Out along the Country Road, the Bunker 100 acre lot of heavy pine was but a mass like jackstraws; along the north skyline H. J. Stowell's pines stood like toothpicks,

now and then one with a feathery tuft of branches at the tip. At Maple Grove, half of the famous maple orchard was down, fit only for working into firewood... At the Hooper School building on Prospect



Everett Houghton's crushed sedan

Hill, the forge shop, built of cement blocks, was completely demolished.

...The Chimney on the high school building was blown away... On School Street trees fell on W. W. Shackley's barn, partially caving in the roof. Portions of the house were also damaged. Across the street Oliver Hubbard lost every tree on his grounds... John Warren sat calmly reading his family Bible until a neighbor told him that a tree at one side had crushed a portion of his roof... A large elm standing between the Peck Drug Store and Mrs. Libby's Dry Goods Store crashed into the end of the R. G. Graves block and demolished Everett E. Houghton's sedan, which had just been parked there."

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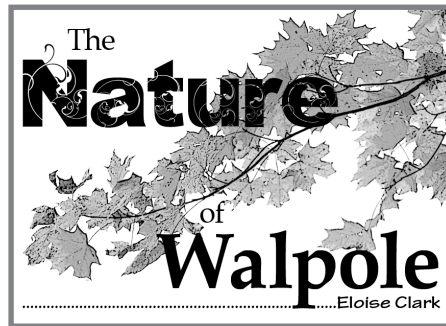
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September is migration month. As plant growth ebbs, the food supply dwindles and animals must adjust. While we usually associate birds with long distance migration, there are many species of winged insects that also travel the currents of air southward. Many of them inhabit Walpole for part of their life cycles.

The monarch butterfly is our most well-known resident-migrant. She lays her eggs only under the leaves of the milkweed plant. When the caterpillars hatch, they feed on the leaves. The leaves have a milky substance that gives the plant its name. It contains a toxin called cardenolides. While the toxin is tolerated by monarch caterpillars, it's very cathartic to those who ingest them.

When the caterpillar has eaten its fill, it pupates into a bright green chrysalis rimmed with golden dots near the top edge. Within this small pupal package a real miracle happens. The chubby caterpillar reorganizes its body into the slender winged adult. After about ten days, the adult monarch emerges. It's ready to feed on the milkweed flowers or many others that bloom in mid to late summer. By September, it's ready to begin its long journey south to the mountains of central Mexico where it overwinters.

The painted lady butterfly is another butterfly that migrates. It's smaller than the monarch and more abundant, being found in both the eastern and western hemispheres. They range from the arctic



to sub-Saharan Africa in the east. They overwinter in the deserts of the American southwest and Mexico in the western hemisphere, then fan out toward the Arctic Circle during the growing season. The common buckeye butterfly moves back and forth from the southern states in the winter to the Northeast in the summer months.

When it's time for migration in the spring, all the butterflies move north by generations. The overwintering butterfly will lay eggs then die. The next generation will move further north, lay eggs and die. The following generation does the same. That's why we often don't see these butterflies until mid-summer.

The pink-spotted hawkmoth uses both hemispheres for its livelihood. It winters in Mexico, Central America and the southern U.S. As the temperatures climb in the northern hemisphere, the moths fan out across the northern U.S and Canada. Similarly, when the southern hemisphere warms up, they fly as far south as Patagonia! Hawkmoths are a

group of powerful insect flyers, often mistaken for hummingbirds because of their large size and rapid wingbeats.

The common green darter dragonfly is indeed common. These insects spend winter from the southern U.S. through Central America. A new generation flies north in the spring. They will use ponds like we have in Walpole to lay their eggs. Dragonfly nymphs spend one to two years living in the muck on the bottom of a pond. These "muck monsters" are predators on other insects, tadpoles and small fish. When they emerge from ponds they grasp a solid object, split their exoskeleton and slowly pump up their wings becoming the aerial flyers we know. Dragonflies continue their predatory habits by eating mosquitoes and other flying insects. This high protein diet helps fuel their journey south. They, of course, also help fuel the larger winged migrants also heading south.

Some of the information for this article was gleaned from an article by Janet Marinelli called "Winging It" in the August-September issue of the National Wildlife magazine. She says entomologist Mike Quinn has compiled a list of 71 migratory species of insects in North America. There are 27 species of butterflies, 20 species of moths and 15 different dragonflies. Some beetles, grasshoppers and true bugs also migrate. Be on the lookout for these amazing migrants, because many can be found right here in Walpole!




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# Gleanings

from the Town Minutes

## Selectboard - August 9

Public Hearing: Building Permit Fees - Selectboard member, Steve Dalessio, has studied Walpole's building permit fee structure, and presented his research. The Town voted in 2000 to give the Selectboard the authority to set Building Permit Fees. For many years the fee has been \$1.00 for all types of construction, whether small or large commercial projects (e.g. a shed or Tractor Supply Store). Over the years, the amount of work to review and approve permits has increased. Dalessio researched fees in neighboring towns and proposed adoption of three different types of building permits: Permit "A" - For Residential Construction Between 100 Square Feet and Less than 400 Square Feet; Permit "B" - For Residential Construction of Greater Than 400 Square Feet; Permit "C" - For All Commercial/Industrial Construction. Proposed fees vary and have been increased. After consideration and discussion of public comments made at the Public Hearing, the Selectboard approved the new Building Permit Fee structure as presented.

## Conservation Commission - July 9

Reservoir Dam - June 22, members met with Fuss & O'Neill/CLD Engineers to inspect the Reservoir Dam. The engineers thought the dam was in good shape. Constructed in 1902, the culvert needs to be repaired or re-lined. Logging needs to be done along the embankment and brush hogging completed. The engineers noted the dam was not as bad as originally thought. Original thought was required work would be in the \$200,000 - \$300,000 range. Fuss & O'Neill now thinks that it will be in the \$40,000 range. The town has engaged the firm to do the work and has notified the state that Fuss & O'Neill have been hired to oversee the project.

## Planning Board - August 14

Request for a Public Hearing for Special Exception on Rural/Agricultural Land - Mr. Joe Sawyer would like to lease his land on Route 12, where the flea market was held, to Andrew MacIntyre. MacIntyre stated he "would like to store 3 trucks, 3 trailers, and some pickups on the property, and "would be hauling mini excavators where one truck is doing a long haul, doing 'box work' where one truck would leave on Sunday and be back on Friday, and another truck that would make local deliveries". The access is where the flea market entrance was. Mr. Perron made a motion to have a Public Hearing on a Recommendation for a Special

Exception in a rural/agricultural district in September. Mr. R. Miller seconded the motion and it was approved by the Board.

Public Hearing for Subdivision for Hooper Golf Course - Has been scheduled for September after the ZBA hearing this month for a variance for the cottage.

## Zoning Board - August 16

Public Hearing for a Variance: Hooper Golf Course, Map 8, Lot 62, Residential A - Request was made to subdivide the cottage lot, which is a non-conforming lot from the balance of the property. Lots in Residential A require 200 feet road frontage and 40,000 square feet of property. This lot is 0.34 acre, 14,950 square feet and has 89.7 feet road frontage. The owner of the property, Fred Dill, was present, as well as the surveyor Wendy Pelletier, who prepared the map for The Monadnock Conservancy. The Hooper Golf Club was purchased and the intent is to sell off two buildings. The rest remains in a Conservation Easement. The little cottage property and road frontage are far smaller in size than zoning ordinances require, so a variance is needed. After much discussion, Ms. Leclerc made a motion to approve the variance and it was seconded by Mr. Murray. The Board voted to approve the motion and the variance.

Public Hearing for a Special Exception: Commercial business in a rural/district - Map 4 Lot 3-6 off of Route 12 where the flea market was held. Mr. Joe Sawyer would like to lease a portion of his land to Andrew MacIntyre of Westminster, VT to store tractor trailer trucks and a couple of pickup trucks for his trucking business. Chair, Ms. Mansouri, asked Mr. Sawyer if he had a map for presentation. The map Mr. Sawyer presented was 8-inches-by-11 inches, a copy of the tax map showing where his property was located.

Ms. Mansouri asked if he had a larger map for audience members to see. Not having one, Mansouri suggested the meeting be continued to next month. She explained he also needs to go before the Planning Board to get their recommendation before the Zoning Board can make a decision. Audience member Mr. Richard O'Brien of Seward Road said he found that area dangerous and several near miss accidents as cars were coming out onto Route 12 from the flea market. He also said he thought there were too many special exceptions and variances being given out and a lack of green space is a concern.

Ms. Trow made a motion to continue the hearing to September 19 at 7:00 pm. Ms. Barnes seconded the motion, and it was approved.

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The Maples' work that day had only started – they faced the Claremont Cardinals in the afternoon in a classic pitcher's duel. Walpole won, 1-0, frustrating Claremont over the last 3 innings as the Cardinals put runners on, moved them up, but could not score them – including having the potential tying run thrown out at home in the 8th.

After the dramatics of the first two games, Maples hopes were high for a third championship. Unfortunately, their playoff mojo ran out against Putney. Though tied at two after three innings, Putney steadily pulled away to claim the league crown, 6-2.

–Jan Kobesk<sup>i</sup>

### Thanks from the Maples

For the Walpole Maples, the 2018 season saw a team that battled in a lot of close games. Our pitching and defense were solid all year long but we struggled with scoring runs and lost a lot of close games. We ended with a 3-9 record, good for 6th place, but we knew all the teams in the league were very well balanced and despite our regular season record we had as good of shot as anyone to make a run in the playoffs.

The Maples would like to say thank you to our fans and sponsors – without them it wouldn't be possible to put a team on the field. We would also like to thank Dave Adams for announcing our games again and thanks to Frank Brown for another great job taking care of the field that we have the pleasure of playing on and sharing with the Wild Blue. Thank you all!

– Mark McGill



*Wild Blue batter versus Maples pitcher*



*A Cardinal runner is tagged out at home late in the semi-final game.*



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# From the Far Side of Walpole

Observations by William Moses

## You're All Wet!

During the summer months, most of our conversations start with "Are you guys going camping this weekend?" Generally our reply is "Yes", which generates the response "You do know that it is predicted to rain for the next several days, don't you?"

Our standard answer is, if we had canceled a camping trip every time rain was predicted, we would never have spent fifty three years in the great outdoors. Our first experimental trip was in a lean-to at Coolidge State Park in Plymouth, Vermont. We were deluged with rain and wind, which soaked the inside of the lean-to. We then bought a ten by twelve foot tent with a seven foot center. One of our first trips was to Hapgood Pond in Peru, Vermont. This was way back when Hapgood was primitive camping. Yes, that means you carried your water from a central water outlet; the bathrooms were wooden outhouses; there were no showers and no electric hook ups. You wanted hot water, you started a fire and heated water, which I did every morning so Fran could wash her hair. At the time, her hair was waist length and oily and needed washing every morning. So every morning I would heat enough water

to soap up her hair, but never enough to rinse the soap out, which meant the rinse was done with ice cold tap water. That was my reward for washing it in the first place.

On to the rain part. We were novice campers so totally unprepared for the rain that came in on our second day. It was a heavy rain and steady. We soon learned that the tent was not waterproof and the rain misted through. By the second day the only dry space in our campsite was the inside of our car. Our clothes were wet, our cots were wet, our sleeping bags were wet and our fire pit was wet. During the day we had umbrellas and rain jackets and the pavilion afforded us a place to go to get out of the rain. At night we would crawl inside of our wet sleeping bags and lie there with mist landing on our faces, turn and look at each other and say, "You're all wet!" On the third day I asked Fran if she had had enough and wanted to go home; but the rain stopped and a hint of sunlight showed, so she said no, let's finish the rest of the week. That night we crawled inside our still damp sleeping bags and the rain started again. It lasted the rest of the week. On the last day we packed our gear into the car, sloshed our way to the front seats and headed back home. As we exited the gate at Hapgood Pond, the sun came out. Before our next trip, we bought a large sheet of plastic to cover the tent. It turned out to be one of many happy camping trips enjoyed despite the rain.

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## PUBLISHER'S CORNER

By the time you are reading this, our students will have been back in school for several days. Their summer was filled, as you can see with the articles about the Hooper summer program and recreation department events. Justin Cassarino, recreation director, will be providing more **Clarion** articles in the future, alerting all residents of upcoming events. Plan now to join the Trivia fun in December. And, as you can see on page one, the Town has a new website. A work in progress, the new site is being designed as a single source for Town information and forms. If there is something you would like to see there, submit your idea using the "contact" link. Remember to thank the **Clarion** advertisers for making it possible for you to receive your paper. And, I always welcome the opportunity to assist someone new to advertise here, reaching every mailing address in Walpole, North Walpole, and Drewsville.

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## Reader Commentary

### Thank You

A word of thanks to our Walpole community. We wish to express our gratitude for welcoming us as a new business. A special thanks to The Savings Bank of Walpole, Tom Murray, Joanie Joan's and the Village Blooms for the beautiful flowers on our opening day. Thank you to our family and friends, the support has been overwhelming. We would also like to thank our customers for their patience as we learn. In less than two months we have managed to donate over \$400.00 to Spencer's Harrington's charity of choice, with the sale of T-shirts, hats and Spencer's Specials. We also were able to help with the fundraising for our local library with a breakfast where they were given 20% of our total sales. We were also able to support our town's youths sports teams and the Walpole Elementary PTG.

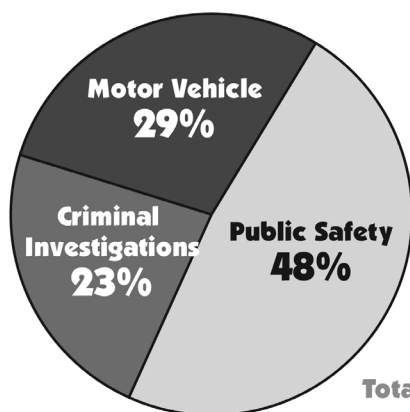
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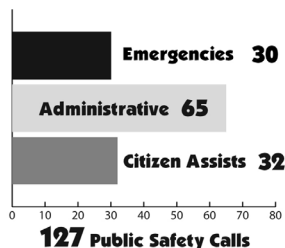
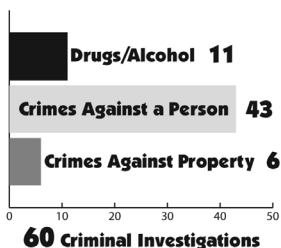
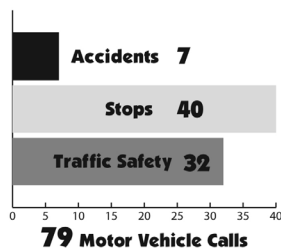
– Steve & Shanda Donovan

## Walpole Police Department

Calls for Service: July 16, 2018 - August 14, 2018



Total Number of Calls: **266**

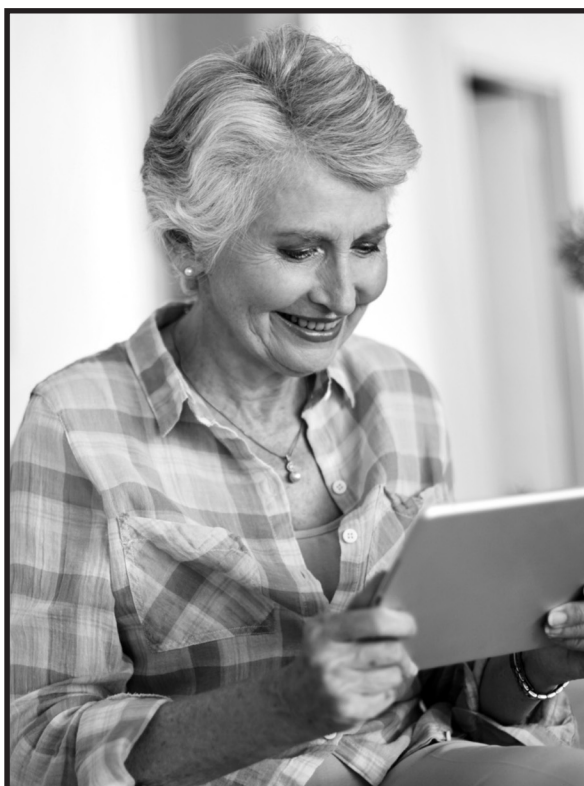


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*The games of summer:  
left, Rec League hoops at Whitcomb Park (see page 4);  
right, CRVBL playoff games at Hubbard Park (see page 17)*



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