



## Gas Station Threat Returns



D&C Transportation, represented by Keene Attorney Michael P. Bentley, returned to Walpole's Planning Board Tuesday, September 11, to request a Special Exception to build a gas station and convenience store on rural/agricultural land at the intersection of Route 12 and South Street—the gateway to the Village of Walpole. In requesting the Public Hearing, Bentley stated D&C's development plans are "exactly the same" and "no change whatsoever" from what was presented at the Planning Board Public Hearing May 8. Listening to the public's articulate statements at that meeting, the applicant pulled its application. Please reread both the May CLARION and May Special Edition - both on the CLARION website.

Requesting a Public Hearing is the starting formality. Following the Board's setting a Public Hearing for October 9 to hear D&C's request, Attorney Bentley departed. A concerned Walpole resident followed him out and engaged in cordial conversation. The hope was to ascertain

### ATTEND

Planning Board Meeting  
October 9, 7PM

Zoning Board Meeting  
October 17, 7PM

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### West Nile Virus in the Area

The wet end of summer has facilitated the rapid increase of the mosquito population. Some mosquitos carry West Nile Virus, which can cause disease in humans and some animals. It was introduced in the United States in New York City in 1999 and has been found in all the continental states. Positive mosquitos have been found in Keene recently and a human from Keene contracted the virus in 2017. Southwest New Hampshire in one area of the state where the risk is moderate.

The virus resides in the bird population. Mosquitos can transmit the virus to humans by biting a bird, sucking its blood and then biting a human. Dead birds may be a sign that the virus is around. Not everyone gets sick from a bite by an infected mosquito but if they do the signs are serious and include meningitis and encephalitis.

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what had gone wrong with the previous negotiations to purchase the land from D&C, and why they were now back. Emails flowed the next couple days, and a meeting held at Attorney Bentley's office. During that meeting a phone conference was conducted with D&C Transportation. D&C angrily stood steadfast in its revised position over the purchase of the land. Since that conference call, emails, calls, and negotiations have continued with D&C's attorney.



Attorney Michael P. Bentley presents proposal

PHOTO PROVIDED

## Theater at the Fort

River Theater and The Fort at No.4 Collaborate to Present *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*

Seven years ago River Theater Company of Charlestown, NH and the recreated eighteenth century Fort at No. 4 Museum teamed up to present a highly acclaimed production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* in the Fort Museum. This year they are at it again with a production of John Heimbuch and Jon Ferguson's adaptation of Washington Irving's *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* Friday through Sunday October 12 through 14 and 19 through 21 at 7:00 PM.

The Fort has brought the eighteenth century to life for its many visitors. After dark, however, the Fort has a more foreboding feel, isolated and shadowed by the stockade. During the production, the Fort will become something else, something supernatural - strange noises, distant hoof beats, fleeting visions of light along the water, and even a ghostly figure or two. Is it supernatural? Maybe it's... actors?

Tickets and information are available through the Fort at [www.fortat4.org](http://www.fortat4.org) and River Theater has a web page for information, [www.rivertheater.org](http://www.rivertheater.org) and both have a Facebook page.

- Bill Lockwood

James Phippard, Brickstone Land Use Consultants, represented D&C Transportation at the Zoning Board of Appeals monthly meeting September 19. His request for a Public Hearing for a Special Exception to develop rural/agricultural land for a gas station is now scheduled for October 17.

As of CLARION press time negotiations have not concluded. Thus, the CLARION encourages you to attend these October meetings and express your opposition, based upon facts.

- Ray Boas

## Walpole School

### Site-Based Committee seeks Community Representation

The Walpole School Site-Based Committee, comprised of teachers, parents, community members, support staff, a school board member and the principal, meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM in the Walpole Elementary School library, and is looking for several community members to become members.

The purpose of the committee is to provide a forum of ideas and opinions from everyone within our community and school; incorporate community input into our decision making process; review, discuss, adopt and annually evaluate a school improvement plan; enlist support of all staff, students, parents, school district and student representatives in the implementation of the improvement plan; present an annual report on the progress of the school's improvement plan; plan and evaluate the school budget; participate in the selection of special programs and participate in school personnel decisions, where warranted.

If you are interested in becoming a member, the school would appreciate your involvement. Call Mr. Sam Jacobs, principal of the school, at 756-4728.

- Sam Jacobs



## Walpole Cemetery

### Notice

The Trustees of the Walpole Cemeteries would like to remind everyone who has placed pots and urns in the cemetery that they must be removed by November 1. We ask that you be respectful of our Cemeteries by removing all ornamentation around the burial site that has become unattractive.

As a reminder to all, below are a few of the regulations regarding "Lots and Decorations".

### I. Lots And Decorations

No enclosure of any nature, such as fences, curbing, copings, hedges, borders, or ditches shall be allowed around any lots.

Flowers may be planted and must be placed against the front of the headstone and bedded the exact length of the headstone; they may not come out from the headstone more than eight inches. Trees and shrubs are prohibited.

Artificial floral displays and decorations will only be permitted in movable pots. All others will be removed.

No plantings are allowed before May 1st. Pots and plants must be picked up by November 1st.

The trustees may enter upon any lot and remove any shrubs, plants (including vases, urns or potted plants), or trees that are deemed detrimental to the cemetery or adjoining lots or unsightly or inconvenient to the public. They may enter upon any lot and make any improvement deemed for the advantage of the grounds. Notice of removal of the above items shall be given to the lot owner whenever feasible.

– Cemetery Trustees



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The mosquito threat ends when the weather turns cold. Until then precautions need to be taken. They include eliminate standing water, keeping screens maintained and doors closed, and wearing protective clothing. There are natural repellents such as lemon eucalyptus, and there is DEET which needs to be used according to the label, and picaridin, a synthetic compound based on piperine, an oil in black pepper.

– Chuck Shaw



## Antique Appraisal Event

Friday, October 5, from 4:30 to 6:00 PM, The Walpole Historical Society is offering an Antique Appraisal Event, which will take place at the Walpole Heritage Museum at 32 Main Street in the Village of Walpole. Four appraisers will make verbal appraisals for \$5.00 per item. There is no limit to the number of items attendees may present. A raffle of donations of historic or local interest, as well as refreshments, will add to the pleasures of the evening, which is open to all who wish to attend.

The appraisers, who bring a wide variety of specialized knowledge and experience to their work, have been gathered together for this event by Jason Hackler of New Hampshire Antique Co-op in Milford, NH. New Hampshire Antique Co-op, a family-run business now in its 35th year, has made a practice over the years of supporting the fundraising efforts of New Hampshire historical societies by participating in appraisal events. The funds raised by the Walpole Historical Society will be dedicated to the preservation and display of artifacts in the Society's collection.

Jason Hackler and Sam Hackler specialize in fine art; American and English eighteenth and nineteenth century furniture, porcelain and silver; as well as jewelry. Watch expert David Searles deals in and restores antique jewelry, jade, clocks, and pocket and wrist watches. Richard Thorner, owner of Resser-Thorner Antiques in Manchester, NH, specializes in historical paper ephemera, books, and documents.

– Sally McGaffigan

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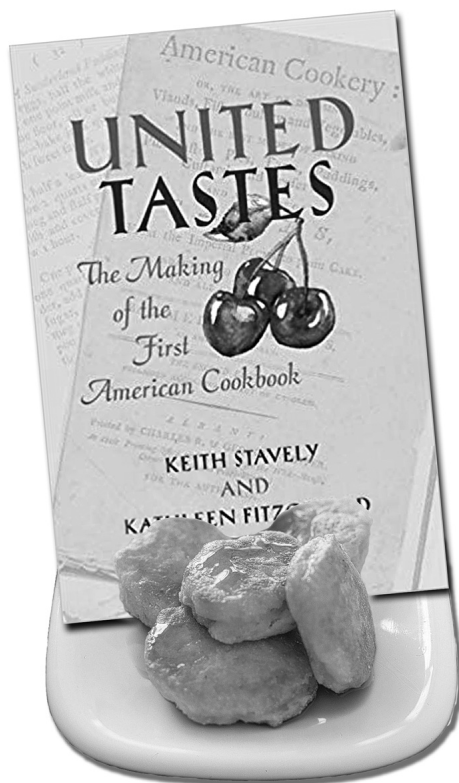
## WHS Speaker Series

### Johnny Cakes & Slapdash...

The Speaker Series resumes Friday, October 19, 7:00 PM at the Walpole Town Hall with *Pearlash, Johnny Cakes and Slapdash: The First American Cookbook*. The first American cookbook, *American Cookery*, by Amelia Simmons, was published in Hartford, CT, in 1796. It was reprinted sixteen years later in Walpole, NH.

The Walpole Historical Society has invited a pair of authors who have written about that early compilation of recipes, both English and specifically American, in a book entitled *United Tastes: The Making of the First American Cookbook*. (Note that clever anagram: "tastes", "states".) Keith Stavely and Kathleen Fitzgerald will be at the Walpole Town Hall with an illustrated talk to discuss the social circumstances and culinary traditions that led to America's first cookbook.

Recently, *American Cookery* has received a great deal of attention. The Library of Congress has designated it one



of the eighty-eight "Books That Shaped America," and writers about food, both journalists and historians, talk frequently and enthusiastically about it.

Yet in all of this current discussion, there has been no attempt to reconstruct the social circumstances and culinary traditions that shaped the book that helped shape America. *United Tastes* fills this gap, showing how *American Cookery*—an inexpensive collection of mainly British recipes, interspersed with a few American favorites—was part of an effort to promote a particular version of American national identity. It also describes in compelling detail the social structure, the homes, the farms, and the foods of early Connecticut and the Connecticut River Valley.

The authors will also answer questions about the book, which has been termed "a second revolution", a cookbook by an America for Americans. The event, Friday, October 19, at 7:00 PM, is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information visit [www.walpolehistory.org](http://www.walpolehistory.org)

– Sally McGaffigan

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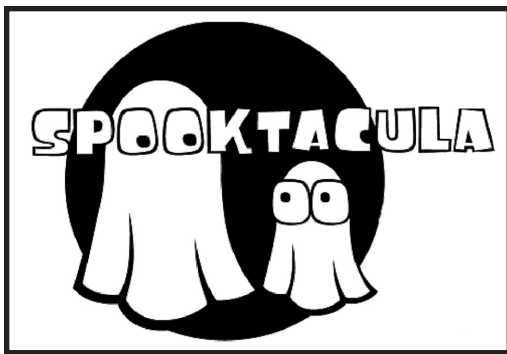
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## Spooktacula

On October 27th, 2018 the Walpole Village School will be transformed once again, for our seventh annual Spooktacula event.

Spooktacula has become a tradition of Halloween fun that kids count down the days to. It's the perfect event, mixing spooktacular delight with the backdrop of our beautiful village. We will have all of the activities that people have come to enjoy with a little Hocus Pocus twist. There will be face painting, cookie decorating, storytelling, tractor rides, cupcake walks, and storytelling by our favorite librarian, Julie Rios. Be sure to come in costume for our costume parade!

There will be wagon rides through town pulled by some of our favorite Walpoleans. Come take in the beauty of Walpole in October, while choosing your favorite scarecrow, created by the local neighbors and businesses!

To fill all of our bellies we will have a concession stand with snacks, treats and lunch items.

Join us on October 27th from 11-3, and be sure to have a spooktacular time! See our Facebook page for more information on admission and schedule of events.

— Justine Fafara

## Historical Society

### Museum Gift Shop

We will be at the Library Book Sale on Saturday October 27 from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Please stop by and support us. We have wonderful gift items for the upcoming holiday, perfect hostess gifts, and many interesting things for the children. Check out our Caspari napkins and Christmas cards, candles, little wind chimes, beautiful stained glass ornaments/sun catchers, and handmade straw ornaments. We will also have maps and books about Walpole. See you at the Book Sale!

— Sally McGaffigan



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## Walpole Unitarian

### October Schedule

Walpole Unitarian Church October Worship Services - 10:00 AM.

October 7 - "Family First" brunch and service at Hastings Memorial Parish House, behind the church. Theme: Forgiveness and Responsibility

October 14 - *Blessings of the Animals* by Rev. Elaine Bomford

October 21 - *Synchronicity* with Keith Penniman, M.T.S.

October 28 - *All Souls Sunday* with Rev. Elaine Bomford

Fall Spiritual Discussion Series at Hastings Memorial Parish House - Rev. Elaine Bomford leads the discussion series based on selected recordings from the archives of Krista Tippet's program *On Being* on October 2, 16, and 30 at 10:30 AM.

More information about the worship services and the discussion series is available at: [www.walpoleunitarianchurch.org](http://www.walpoleunitarianchurch.org)

October 13 - Harvest Food Sale

The Walpole Unitarian Church will hold its Harvest Food Sale on October 13 outside the Post Office in Walpole from 9:00 to 11:15 AM. Expect a number of delicious home cooked items, including items to take home for supper or to freeze until later!

- Wendy Hartly

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## First Congregational

Change is constant and it is no different in our Church. The services and activities ahead of us represent change, service and activities. Our services start at 10 AM on Sundays. They are held upstairs in the sanctuary. All are welcome.

Pastor Christine Boardman retires. October 31 will be the last day of Pastor Christine's tenure as Intentional Interim Minister for First Congregational. She started with us on November 1, 2016, while keeping one eye on retirement and has now made the plunge. We are so grateful for her ministry. It is true that one always likes to leave a position in better shape than when they took it over and we are the beneficiaries of her 34 years of experience. After church on Sunday, October 28, you are invited to a luncheon in celebration of her ministry. Her last day in the pulpit will be Sunday, October 28.

Our Zimbabwe delegate arrives. Danniford Masunungure, our delegate from our sister church in Chiredzi, Zimbabwe, arrives October 12. He is 57 and is one of only four allowed by the Trump administration to leave Zimbabwe because he has a job to return home to. Many delegates were rejected out of fear that they would not show up to return to Zimbabwe. Danniford will be preaching on Sunday, October 14, at our regular Sunday service at 10 AM. He will be in Walpole October 12 - 19 and 26 - November 3. He is interested in visiting schools, hospitals, nursing homes, agricultural enterprises and small businesses. Please call Ellie Shaw at 756-4866 if you want to have him visit your site.

Fall Rummage Sale. First Congregational Church on the Common, Walpole. Friday October 26 4 PM to 6 PM. Saturday, October 27, 9 AM to 1 PM. Our popular bag sale will begin at 11 AM on Saturday. There will be a food sale on Saturday with lots of goodies for you to take home.

We will gladly accept donations of fall and winter clothing and tag sale items beginning on Wednesday from 9 AM to 6 PM, Thursday from 9 AM to 6 PM and Friday from 9 AM to 1 PM. We ask that all items be clean and in good condition. We do not take shoes, undergarments, furniture or anything with a cord.

Please come and be a shopper, you will surely be able to find something to take home with you. Call 756-4361 if you have questions.

- Chuck Shaw

**Walpole Town Library  
2018 Yarn Crawl**

**Saturday Nov. 3  
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\$30 per person**

We'll meet at the Walpole Town Library, board a van and leave promptly at 10am, stop at 4 yarn shops, have some lunch and return to the library around 5pm.

\$30 pays for your seat on the van and must be paid by October 27th. Cash or checks made out to Walpole Town Library are accepted. Please bring money for lunch at the Woodstock Inn and for yarn!

This event is open to the public. You do not need to have a Walpole Library card, nor do you need to reside in Walpole to join us.

This event is available for the **first 24 people** who register. To register, please contact Justine via e-mail [jfafa@walpoletownlibrary.org](mailto:jfafa@walpoletownlibrary.org) or via phone 603-756-9806

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## Walpole Seniors

The Walpole Seniors will hold their next regular luncheon at 12:00 noon on October 15, at the First Congregational Church. Kim Laurer, Options Counselor for Service Link, will be our speaker. We look forward to her presentation on Medicaid Eligibility. All members have been asked to bring an early photo of themselves for a collage to celebrate the Walpole Seniors anniversary in November. Bring a friend and enjoy some great food and fellowship.

- Jan Martin

## Tag Sale

### Walpole Unitarian

There will be a tag sale at 56 Old North Main Street in Walpole on Saturday, October 6, from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. The proceeds will go to restoration of a window at the Walpole Unitarian Church. If anyone would like to contribute items for the sale, please contact Joanna Andros, 603-756-3560.

- Joanna Andros

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## Friendly Meals

The Friendly Meals for senior citizens will hold their regular monthly dinner on Friday, October 26, at St. Peter's Church in North Walpole at noon. On the menu will be tossed salad, lasagna roll with beef and parmesan cheese, and chocolate cream pie for dessert.

Friendly Meals are open to senior citizens (60+) from all area towns and are available on a donation basis. Reservations are essential. Call Gia at 352-2253 by 11:00 AM on Wednesday, October 24.

A Nurse Is In flu vaccine clinic will be held from 11:30 AM to 12:30 PM at the meal site. A 4-strain vaccine will be administered by Wellness Nurses from Home Healthcare, Hospice & Community Services (HCS), aiming to provide broader protection against the four major strains of circulating flu viruses that are expected this season. The clinic is open to the public ages 18 years or older. No appointment is needed. Medicare, Anthem BCBS, and Harvard Pilgrim insurances will be accepted, or there is a \$35 fee for the vaccine. People are encouraged to wear loose sleeves.

Friendly Meals and Nurse Is In clinics are programs of HCS, a Monadnock United Way agency.

— Lara Larson

## Non-fiction Book Group

### A Civil Discourse

On Monday 8 October, 6 PM, Bridge Memorial Library, we will begin our discussion of *The Soul of America, The Battle for our Better Angels* by Jon Meacham; Number 1 on the New York Times Best Seller List. Pulitzer Prize winning author Jon Meacham helps us understand the present moment in America by looking back at critical times in our history when hope overcame division and fear. Our current climate of partisan fury is not new, and *The Soul of America* shows us how what Abraham Lincoln called the "better angels of our nature" have repeatedly won the day. You are invited to join us for a civil discourse. For details, call 756 3695.

— Ron MacLachlan

## Library Book Sale

**October 26-28** – see our ad (p.6) for further details. Also: Book drop off will end on Thursday, October 4. If you would like to help to offset the cost of renting tables for the sale, you can sponsor a table or several tables for \$10 each. Your help with this would be very appreciated! Individuals and organizations can also rent tag sale tables at the book sale for \$25 each. For more information, please contact Cheryl at 756-4066.

— Jana Sellarole

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## Campaign Update

The Bridge Memorial Library Renovation Campaign achieved another milestone in mid-September when it moved past the three-quarter mark on the way to its \$448,000 goal. Pledges and donations now total \$350,371 – a bit beyond 78%. Decisions are pending on several grant applications for the project that could move the campaign significantly closer to success. Site visits have already been made by representatives of some of the grant review committees. The Fundraising Committee is optimistic, but competition for the available funds is high this year, and the wheels of the grant process grind slowly. Decisions are expected in late November.

Community support to date has been gratifyingly broad – ranging from large and small donations and pledges from individuals, gifts in memory of the departed, and business challenges, to pennies from children dropped into the library's plastic pig. 264 donors in all (not including the plastic pig). The scope of community support has drawn positive comments from grant review committee members. We've come a long way, but there's still work to be done. The challenge could be greater if the project incorporates moveable shelving in the relocated open stack room. Mounted on rails, the arrangement would allow greater accessibility and capacity for the collection. It would, however, add \$60,000 to the project.

## High Tea

The next major event in the fundraising campaign is a High Tea, scheduled for 3 PM, November 11 in Town Hall. Sponsored by Jessica Fuller of Edward Jones, Walpole, the gathering will include tea, tea sandwiches and pastries. There will be favors for all guests, raffles (including an antique panorama of Walpole circa 1875), and guest speaker Kathleen Rogers, who will share her knowledge of the history and culture of tea. Seating is limited to 100, so don't delay. Tickets are \$30 – on sale at the Bridge Memorial Library in Walpole. Tables may be reserved by calling Jean Kobeski at 756-3983.

Attendees are encouraged to wear their fanciest hats.

– Jan Kobeski

## Library Events

### Movie Night at the Library

Join us at the library on Thursday October 25th at 6PM for a *Hocus Pocus* movie night. Feel free to bring a snack. This event is free and open to the public.

### 2nd Annual Yarn Crawl

The Friends of the Library are sponsoring the library's second annual Yarn Crawl on Saturday November 3rd. Join us for a fun filled day of shopping and knitting! We'll be renting two busses to drive us north to visit 4 yarn shops and stop for lunch. This event costs \$30 per person to help pay for the busses, plus you'll need money for lunch and yarn! We have 24 spots available and registration filled up quickly last year, so don't wait! E-mail Justine at [jfafara@walpoletownlibrary.org](mailto:jfafara@walpoletownlibrary.org) or call the library at 603-756-9806 to register.

### Volunteer Opportunity

Are you looking for a way to become more involved in the community? We're working on a new program at the library to deliver library materials to homebound people in our community. If you're able to drive and willing to help a few hours a week starting in November, we would appreciate your help. Please contact Justine for more information [jfafara@walpoletownlibrary.org](mailto:jfafara@walpoletownlibrary.org) or 603-756-9806

### Penny Drive, T-shirts & Tote Bags, oh my!

Our 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 from the penny drive, t-shirts sales and tote bag sales go towards our fundraising campaign!

– Justine Fafara



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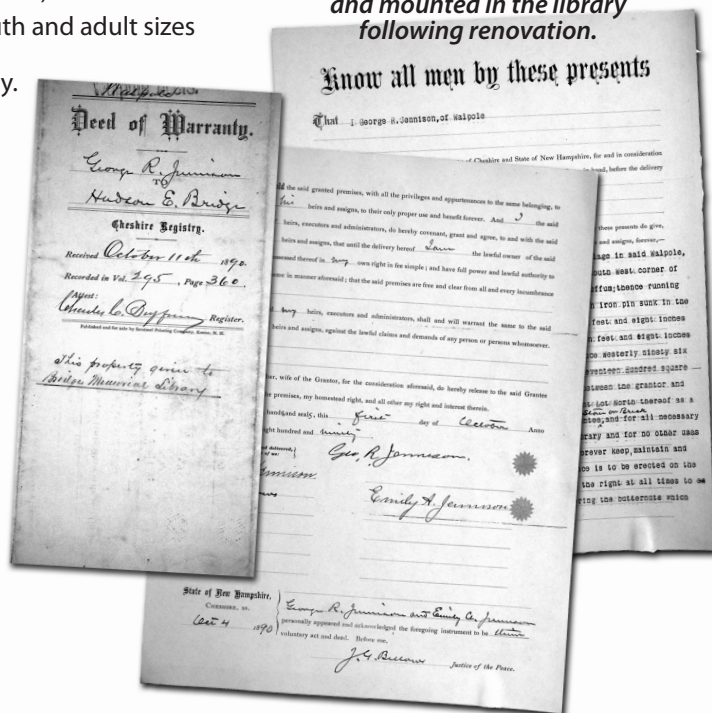
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### Serendipity:

*While searching through the Town safe for a different document, Jodi Daigle, Administrative Assistant in Town Hall, discovered the 1890 deed transferring the land on which Bridge Memorial Library now sits from George Jennison to Hudson Bridge. The document may be framed and mounted in the library following renovation.*





# 8TH ANNUAL



## Walpole Firefighters' Auxiliary, Inc. GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Walpole Firefighters Auxiliary would like to thank everyone who came out and were a part of our 8th annual golf event at the Hooper Golf Course on September 15. We had another beautiful day for golf. This year we had 40 golfers playing, with 24 local businesses that sponsored or made donations to the event. Without the great support from both golfers and local businesses, this charity event would not be a success. Thank you all for your support, and we look forward to seeing you again next fall. Please keep an eye out for information about our upcoming events and community involvement.

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(1876-1907), beer was brewed in Walpole? Road names often give clues as to activities found, or previously found, in an area. After you cross the Cold River, on the way to the recycling center, Brewery Road heads northeast along the river. Near the end of the road is the site of the former massive brewing facility.

In 1886 the shift was made to traditional ales, and the name to the Bellows Falls Brewing Company, which lasted until 1893. Then came the Mountain Spring Brewing Company until 1895, which became the New Mountain Spring Brewing Company until 1900. The next two years, 1900-1902, the facility was Crescent Brewing Company, and then

back to New Mountain Spring Brewing Company from 1902-1904. The final three years it was L. J. Vetterman Brewing Company in 1904, and Manilla Brewing Company, 1904-1907.

George Aldrich, in his 1880 history, wrote, "the business is in successful operation, employing about eleven hands constantly, making about 15,000 barrels annually." The brewery succumbed to flames May 5, 1882, and was rebuilt. Another fire on September 7, 1905, may have been set by Temperance advocates.

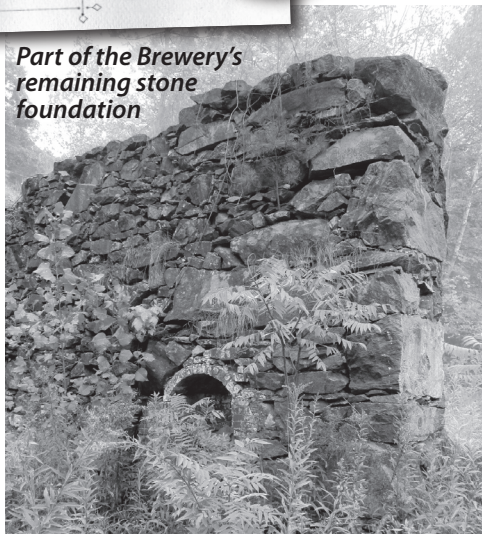


Alvah Walker from Boston, and Henry Blake of Bellows Falls started their lager beer brewery in 1876 as Walker, Blake, & Co. Several years earlier, Blake purchased this land, ideally situated a half mile from the Cold River Railroad Station, and near the water supply of the Cold River. He waited two years before constructing the brewery to make sure the supply and condition of the water sources would support production year round. Ironically, 1876 was one of the driest years on record, but the water supply on Walker's property barely changed - construction began.

Accounts of the building size differ, but the reported 4 to 5 stories were most likely atop the extant impressive stone foundation. The main building had twenty-inch thick brick walls reinforced with wrought iron. Inside was a thirteen foot deep "lagering" vault which held upward of seventy large casks each with a capacity of forty barrels of lager. Needing more space, a seventy-five by thirty-three foot addition was soon added. Built on surrounding land was an icehouse, bottling building and housing for brewers. German immigrant, Charles Kellor, was the first brewer overseeing the lager production.

Brewery ownership, changed over the years, as did the name. Walker, Blake, and Company (1876-1879) became Falls Mountain Lager Company in 1879.

Part of the Brewery's remaining stone foundation



The Bellows Falls Times, June 27, 1895, reported "Some Things About a Near-by Industry not Generally Known [about] The Mountain Spring Brewery." The article went into great detail on the brewing process in the building, and concluded: "The brewery is controlled by a stock company, most of the stock being owned in Boston. About \$200,000 is invested in the plant. The annual capacity is 30,000 barrels. The revenue laws compel all brewing companies to run their bottling houses separate and distinct from the brewery proper. This is partly to insure the collection of the \$1 tax on each keg of beer. The brewery and bottling house combined give employment to about 18 men. C M. Blake manages the brewery and his brother, H. L. Blake, the bottling house. Both are courteous gentlemen and good business men."

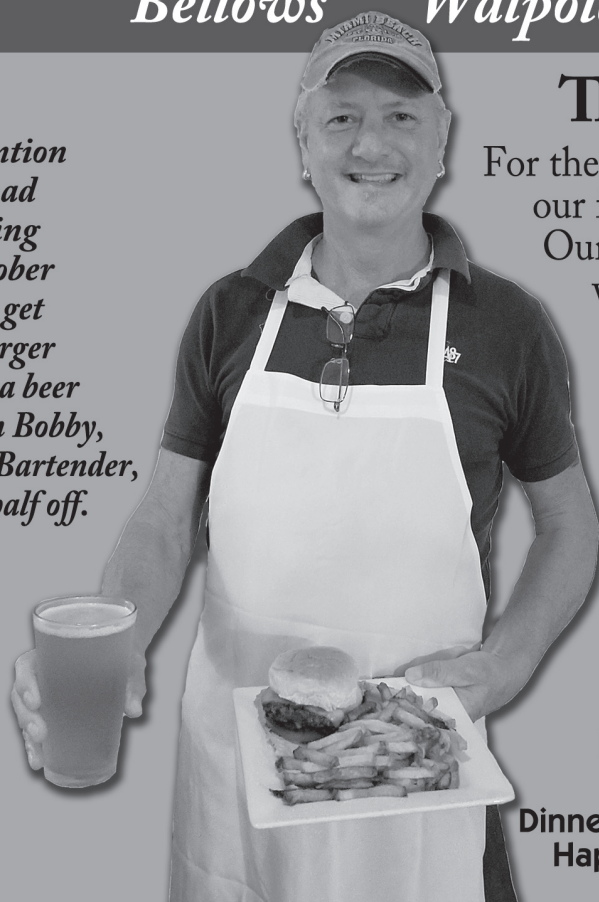
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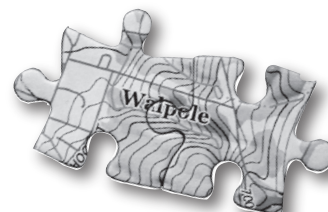
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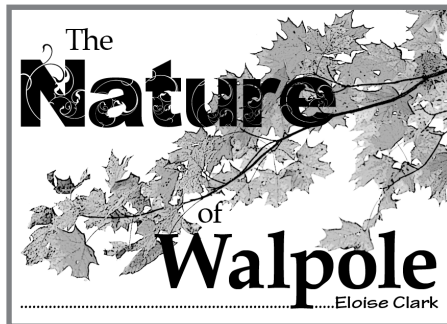
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Species of Amalanchier are known as shadbush, Juneberry or serviceberry. This member of the Rose family is a small ornamental tree reaching 30' tall with smooth gray bark. Perhaps it could be the centerpiece of an island in your lawn? It produces white flowers in early spring that emerge before the leaves. The flowers provide food for insects leading to pollination and berry formation. The red berries are about a half inch in diameter. Cedar waxwings will be all over this tree when the berries ripen in early June. Early settlers also harvested these berries, hence the name Serviceberry. The lower buds and twigs are eaten by deer.

There are many members of the viburnum family that provide showy flowers in spring and drupes of berries by autumn. These shrubs grow well in moist, shaded woodlands or along edges between lawn and forest. Look for the blackhaw (*Viburnum prunifolium*), arrowwood (*V. dentatum*), nannyberry



(*V. lentago*) and mapleleaf viburnum (*V. acerifolium*). Viburnums all have leaves opposite one another on the stem. Most are oval shaped except the mapleleaf viburnum. As you can guess, it has small maple shaped leaves. Many of the viburnums also have colorful fall foliage.

The dogwood family also has oval shaped leaves opposite on its branches. One of the most widespread is the red-osier dogwood (*Cornus stolonifera*). The bright red stalks really stand out in a winter wetland. The many members of the Dogwood (*Cornus*) family all produce fruit valued by wildlife. You have probably seen the tiniest, Bunchberry (*Cornus canadensis*) if you've traipsed through the forest in the springtime. This ankle high flowering plant has four "petals" (that are really bracts) above a whorl of 4 to 6 leaves. It produces a scarlet cluster of berries devoured by many

animals. Maple Hill Nursery on Route 10 in Swanzy has a good selection of these three families of woody plants. The owner, Fran Macri, is a Walpole native.

The last way you can help birds and other wildlife in your yard is to leave some areas a little "messy". If you find blackberries growing, enjoy some and leave the rest. I always leave patches of jewelweed in the damper parts of my yard for the hummingbirds and bees. If you plant Monarda or beebalm, it also attracts hummingbirds and hawkmoths. Sunflowers are magnets for goldfinch in late summer. It's always fun to watch how busy the faces of the sunflowers are with bumblebees at the Walpole Elementary School. So get busy yourselves and enjoy planting in October. You can help wildlife by making it happen right here in Walpole!

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— Leah Kristin



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– Janet Clough

## Poinsettias

### Benefits Hospice at HCS

For the upcoming 23rd Annual Poinsettia Sale to benefit Hospice at HCS, plants will be available at the HCS office in Keene in November and December. Like Hospice at HCS, the poinsettias are local – grown right here in New Hampshire! These beautiful plants make great holiday decorations and gifts!

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– Lara Larson

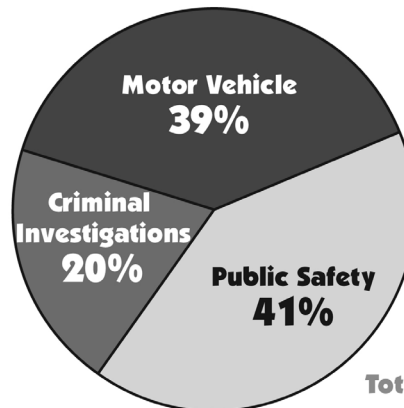


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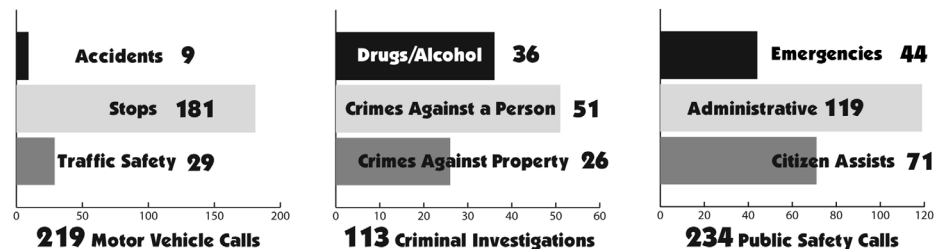
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## What's Going on...

### ...at Walpole Elementary School

After only a few weeks into school, everyone is back into the swing of things. A lot of the extracurricular clubs have started up, including Newspaper Club, Science Olympiad, Math Team, Chorus, Band, Art Club, Spanish Club, and Student Council.

Newspaper Club members have already produced many articles and are working on their second. Science Olympiad has just had their first meeting and all seems to be running smoothly. Math Team is preparing for their first meet. Chorus and band are both in full swing preparing for the winter concert.

Student Council has assembled and is working on making the school more fun for students, and getting more people involved. The President is eighth grader Joshua Paulette, the Vice President is seventh grader Etta Bea Harrison. Both are working on making the school a fun environment. Jordan Smith is Treasurer, Jade Nadeau is Member at Large, and Patrick Manning is Secretary. All three are keeping our school in order and helping with the budget. Sydney Palmiotto is Publications Director, and Emma Soohoo is Communications Director. Both are working on promoting the school dances and school activities.

Sports have also started, and all have had successful games. Boys soccer is 2-1. Girls soccer are doing just as well and have a perfect record. Track has been working hard and succeeded in their last track meet. VolleyBall have been working hard and having fun.

Over all the school year has started with a bang!

– Sydney Palmiotto

## Let's Get PHYSICAL...

### In Class?

Starting in 2017, both Mr. Gagnon and Mr. LeBail started doing exercises with his class along with fun activities to wake us up in class, and I personally think, it's actually pretty fun! This is called an active classroom.

Also, I think some classmates agree with me. Fellow seventh grader, Camden Fuller said: "It turns my brain on."

"It's a more interesting approach to learning," said classmate Bella Smith. Ben Frithsen added: "it makes me more jacked."

## Introducing...

### Mrs. Treat!

Welcome back! As you probably know we have a new guidance counselor this year. Mrs. Treat and her remarkable therapy dog, Eloise! "I became a school counselor because I really love working with kids and animals," said Mrs. Treat.

Mrs. Treat started off being a horse riding instructor at the age of sixteen and realized that she loved working with kids. She discovered, through research, that counseling was something for her. She decided to become educated as a counselor when she was getting her Bachelor's Degree.

She always knew that she wanted to combine her love of working with kids and her love of animals. In college she took extra classes in canine behavior in training. Then, she was assigned a dog, Magic. Although she didn't own him, they worked well together. He had such a great personality that she wanted to get him assigned as a service dog and she did. So when she got her first job as a counselor at the Westmorland School, he started going to work with her once a week which lead to her creating the therapy dog program at the Hartland Elementary School.

By then Magic was her dog and even the ring bearer at her wedding. After the passing away of Magic, she adopted Eloise and trained her to be a therapy dog as well. And since then, she loves her job as a therapy dog. Now Mrs. Treat and Eloise have traveled here to teach S.E.L. (Social Emotional Learning) at the Walpole Elementary School.

– Malesa Seavey (7th Grade)



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## And...

### Eloise Jane Treat (Therapy Dog)

Eloise Jane Treat is a five year old full black Labrador who works at the Walpole Elementary School with Mrs. Treat. The moment Mrs. Treat saw Eloise, she knew that she was perfect and was meant to be a therapy dog. From day one, Mrs. Treat started training Eloise, who was only nine months old at the time.

Eloise started "Doggy Daycare" at Fast Friends in Swanzey twice a week followed by Puppy Kindergarten at the Monadnock Humane Society. After all the training, she was certified at Therapy Dogs of Vermont and became a licensed therapy dog. Now Eloise loves to go to the barn, car rides, swimming, behind-the-ear scratches, and hot dogs. Eloise also loves children, being read to, and is a very good listener.

– Emmaline Cook (Grade 6)



I asked Mr. Gagnon how they came up with this technique of helping us learn and stay awake.

"Mr. Lebail and I went to a workshop about the the body and brain and how after around 15 minutes of sitting down or so, your brain goes into 'sleep mode.' This year, some of the brief exercises in Mr. Gagnon's classes are squats, lunges, front arm raises and twists. I have an idea that they could do where, in class, there's a pass for two people to go to the gym for like less than like three minutes to just run around and get your energy out.

– Ian Gould (7th Grade)



## Volleyball Season Begins

Volleyball is one sport that is based on teamwork, and these amazing girls show it every practice and every game. The seventh grade girls are: Abby Turner, Adelle Adams, Emma Johnson, and Malesa Seavey. The fifth graders are: Lauren Gould, Tess Griffin, and Natalie King.

I joined because, the previous year I did Volleyball and I enjoyed it. I would recommend Volleyball to anyone who is interested because our team has low numbers and we have lots of fun with Mr. Gagnon," said Adelle Adams, an experienced player. "The previous year we had won the Championship. Volleyball is fun to learn and your teammates are always supportive even when you mess up." Adelle had played the previous year when she was a beginning sixth grader. They won twelve games the year before, and only lost one game.

Abby Turner, another experienced player, stated that "I joined volleyball because, I wanted to try a sport, and I knew the girls on the team would be encouraging so I carry that on now. The previous players had told me good things about the sport. After the first year I had found I had gotten better at it. If you want to join a sport I would highly recommend Volleyball."

Mr. Gagnon, the coach, said that "we have a lot of young players (5th and 7th), and they have been working hard and improving". The first game was Monday September 10th. "It's been fun so far, we have a strong group of seventh grade leaders."

— Morrigan Farnum (Seventh Grade)

### This year's Newspaper Club:

**Top row (L to R):** Sydney Palmiotto, Etta Bea Harrison, Malesa Seavey (all 7th grade)

**Bottom row (From L to R):** Ben Frithsen, Camden Fuller, Patrick Manning, Ian Gould, Morrigan Farnum (7th graders), Emmaline Cook (6th Grade)

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## Camp Takodah

### WES 7th Graders Annual Trip

The week of September 11th, the seventh grade from the Walpole Elementary School went on a four day trip to Camp Takodah, a YMCA camp in Richmond, NH. At Takodah, the students had chances to climb high ropes courses, low ropes courses, swim in Cass Pond, learn fun songs, perform their talents for the others, as well as many other fun activities.

Many of the kids found the high ropes courses difficult yet thrilling. One of the most popular events was the Pumper Pole. What a climber had to do was climb up a telephone pole via pegs and giant staples in the wood. Then, as they get higher, the entire pole starts to wobble. As the pole is shaking, the climber must pull themselves up onto a shoebox sized platform. Then, once they are standing on top of the small platform, they can choose to jump to a trapeze bar hanging a few feet in front of them. They can also choose to just jump off. Every climber is harnessed, and completely safe, supported by a counselor who is belaying down. It is an excellent time to try to push yourself out of your comfort zone or "stretch your rubber band."

The final day of the trip, the students climbed Mt. Monadnock as a group. The students were fantastic climbers, and when they reached the top, they devoured a well deserved lunch. Some people spotted some wildlife, and several eagles and hawks were seen swooping and diving, slightly below eye level. Camp Takodah was a great experience for the seventh graders of Walpole school, and an extremely fun field trip.

— Etta Bea Harrison (7th Grade)

## Strange Questions, Stranger Answers

### Question: What if King Midas Touched the Ocean?

For some background knowledge, King Midas was a very selfish king. A god decided to punish him by granting him a wish. King Midas, being selfish, wished for a golden touch, meaning that whatever he touched would turn to gold.

Then King Midas tried to eat but all of his food turned to gold. King Midas did not like the golden touch. Then he touched his wife and she turned to gold. Things only get worse.

So what if King Midas touched the ocean? Would all of the water turn to gold, or only some? Would the fish turn to gold? I think that all the water would but the fish wouldn't. What if you were swimming in the ocean when this happened? You would be stuck in the gold. You could drive to Europe. I don't think tires would get good grip on the gold so you could do doughnuts. Then people would probably try to take the gold. Then they would kill each other over it. Then Humanity would end. It was a good thing that King Midas didn't touch the ocean.

— Ben Frithsen (7th Grade)

## Movie Review

### The Meg

*The Meg* is a story where you can't tell the villain because, although the Meg kills animals, humanity is responsible for bringing them up here and we can't bring them back down. The Meg is about



a giant shark that eats everything that these people try to destroy. It's a simple premise but an exciting, action/adventure movie.

The main cast consists of Jason Statham, Ruby Rose, Li Bingbing, Rainn Wilson, Cliff Curtis, and Page Kennedy.

I recommend this movie for people who are ages ten and up you should go and see *The Meg*. The movie will make you jump it might make you scream. I think *The Meg* is a great movie. Whether you see it while it's still in theatres or when it comes out on DVD/Blu Ray, you will enjoy it.

— Patrick Manning (7th Grade)

# From the Far Side of Walpole

Observations by William Moses

## Iced In!

It was early October and we had just completed a week in Pigeon Forge, TN, with a group of campers from around the country. It was a great week, but time to head back to the north country and get ready for winter.

The further north we headed, the chiller it got. As we approached Pennsylvania, I noticed that the heater was not giving off any heat and Fran was shivering in the passenger seat. That was not the only problem, the windshield was frosting over and there was some freezing rain starting to accumulate on the windshield.

Within a few minutes, I was driving on the interstate with the driver's window open so I could keep the windshield partially clear, meanwhile cooling the inside of the RV to near zero.

Fran had on a heavy jacket, a hat and a blanket, and her teeth were chattering louder than my CB radio.

About an hour inside the Pennsylvania border, the weather forecast came on the radio, telling about a winter storm heading east from the Buffalo, New York

area, which would arrive in Binghamton, NY about the same time as we would cross the line.

I pulled into a rest area and said we should change our route and head east into New Jersey and north toward home. I think Fran agreed, but she was shaking so hard it was difficult to tell a 'yes' from a 'no'.

It was getting late in the day when we arrived at Gap Mountain Campground and secured a site for the night. We drove into our site, and I jumped out, hooked up the water and electric and climbed back inside and turned on the heat.

Fran slowed down her shivering long enough to say, "Sounds like it is sleeting!" Imagine my surprise when I tried the door and found that we were frozen inside. "How are we going to get home?" she said as I heard the panic in her voice. Now, if this was a Humphrey Bogart movie, he would slap the female lead to snap her out of her panic. I decided quickly that I would rather freeze to death than try that approach. Instead I said, "Wait until morning, the sun will be out and everything will be fine!" My tongue only bled for a few minutes.

Eventually morning arrived, the temperature rose to fifty degrees and we headed northeast. The sun did come out, the ice melted and we made it home safe and sound, once again. I did have to promise to not make any late in the year travel plans again.

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## PUBLISHER'S CORNER

As the fall approaches, and the leaves begin to turn and fall, again a threat is encroaching on Walpole, As it was... and still is... and always should be. Zoned rural agricultural land must stay that way. There are reasons, many reasons including environmental, and the balance of land use within our special community. The threatened parcel at the entrance to the village has 1,000 feet of shoreline to protect, and soils that need protection from any human encroachment and threat that could impact the water supply beneath.

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— Ray Boas, Publisher

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## Reader Commentary

The family of Gerry Brady, Sr. would like to thank everyone for the cards, messages, flowers, food, and prayers after his passing. We would also like to thank the Walpole Ambulance, Brian Wetherby and Mike Paquette for their kindness.

- Liz Brady
- Gerry Jr., Tim, Tom Brady & Families
- Ann Corey & Family
- Mike Snide & Family

## Walpole Business Notes

### Joanie Joan's Eatery

Happy fall everyone! As the weather gets crisper, we at Joanie Joan's are spicing up the menu. Stop by and check it out. From the Apple spice milkshake to the biscuit breakfast sandwiches, there's something for everyone. Lunchtime additions include the autumn turkey sandwich, pumpkin bisque and Joanie's rich tomato basil soup. Maybe you're looking for a sweet treat. Try the maple donut holes or the maple candied bacon. As the colder days come upon us, we'll be sure to have your warm comfort food ready. How about a meatloaf sandwich or some Shepherd's pie? And don't forget about mac and cheese Monday's. See ya soon!

- Dan Ireland

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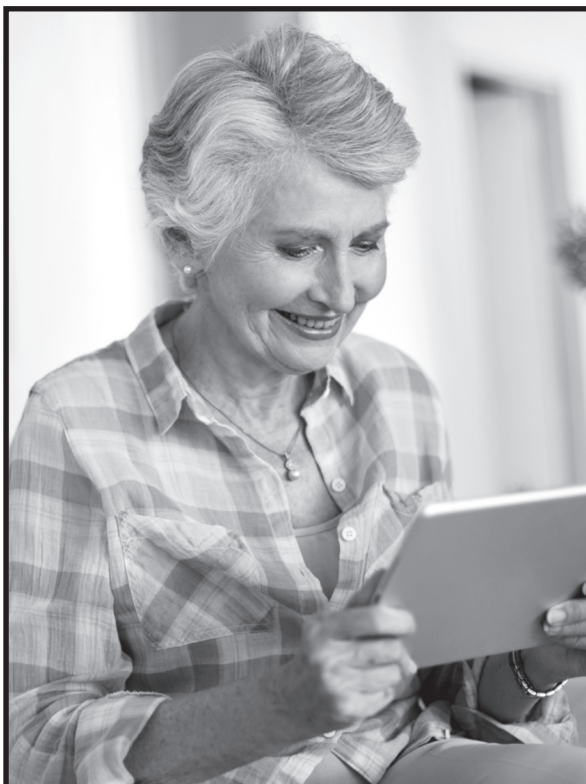
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