



## Gateway to Walpole



### Agreement Signed Zoning Application Pulled No Gas Station

At the Planning Board Public Hearing Tuesday, October 9, members voted unanimously to not recommend D & C Transportation's proposal for a filling station/convenience store on Route 12 at the Gateway to Walpole. That non-binding recommendation would next be considered at the Zoning Board's Public Hearing. Following the hearing on the 9th, discussions continued with D&C Transportation's attorney, concluding with an agreement to purchase from D&C the 10 acre parcel at the Gateway to Walpole. That agreement was signed by all parties, October 12, and the Special Exception Request Public Hearing before the Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA), Wednesday, October 17, was pulled. This was not the first development threat to the Gateway to Walpole, but now it has been the last.

Everyone in town can now help, and is encouraged to take part in conserving this land forever. Your help is needed to raise the funds to complete the purchase. No tax dollars will be used for this purchase, simply donations – large

and small. Many fund-raising efforts are underway. Subscribe to the **Clarion** and Walpolean "news posts" to be kept up to date. Most important, your check to assist may be made payable to "Walker Road Conservation" and dropped off at the Selectboard Office at the Town Hall, or mailed to the Town of Walpole, PO Box 729, Walpole, NH 03608-0729. These funds are being kept separate from other Town funds. The Town of Walpole, under New Hampshire RSA 31:19I, is authorized to accept donations "given for a public purpose," and those donations are fully tax deductible in accordance with IRS Code, 26 U.S.C. paragraph 170(c)(1).

– Ray Boas

## Vote!

**November 6**  
Bring one acceptable  
photo ID.  
Poll hours are  
8AM - 7PM in Walpole  
(Town Hall)  
and North Walpole.  
(St. Peter's)

### Walpole Conservation Commission

Walpole's Conservation Plan has set conservation priorities for the Town since 2006 when it was drafted. The goals of the Walpole Conservation Plan are to protect and preserve the town's critical resource areas and to enrich the lives of Town residents. Fortunately, the Walpole Conservation Commission has a proven track record of long-term stewardship and managing properties for conservation purposes in the Town. To that end, the Walpole Conservation Commission enthusiastically endorses the community effort to protect the scenic, agricultural and recreational values of the Walker Road Gateway property.

This 10-acre parcel is located on the bank of the Connecticut River at the junction of Rte. 12 and South Street (at the "Gateway" of the Town of Walpole). The property slopes down to the Connecticut River with two-thirds of it in field and forest between Rte. 12 and the river. The remaining third on the south side of the property is a forested area along the Cranberry Meadow drainage and its confluence with the Connecticut River. Property features include 930 feet of undeveloped Connecticut River

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Endowment Association  
Autumn Social**

On Saturday, November 17, the Fall Mountain Educational Endowment Association will be hosting its annual Autumn Social, our major fundraiser of the year. Over the years, many local businesses have been extremely supportive of this event, and we are hopeful to have a great variety of auction items again this year.

As FMEEA enters into its 24th year, we look back with pride on the support we've been able to give our school district. During the last school year, we awarded grants totaling nearly \$14,000 to enable curriculum enrichment programs, field trips, lectures, performances, and special projects unable to be funded under the regular school budget.

We would love to receive an item from you or your business to feature in one of our auctions. If you would like to make a monetary donation, we would be more than happy to purchase an item to be auctioned off in your name. If you are interested in attending this exciting event, please contact Pat Royce at (603) 826-4831 or email fmeeassoc@gmail.com.

FMEEA is a 501(c)3 non-profit corporation; all contributions are tax-deductible to the extent permitted by law. Our federal tax number is 22-3429237.

Thank you for your support of our endeavors.

- Emily St. Pierre

**Town of Walpole,  
North Walpole & Drewsville  
NOTICE**Beginning November 1, 2018  
and continuing until April 1, 2019:

Notice is hereby given that all motor vehicles parked on any street or highway or right of way within the limits of the Town of Walpole between 11 PM and 7 AM

may be ticketed or towed away at any time during a snow and/or ice storm at the owner's expense and risk.

During a major snowstorm (6" or more), daytime parking on all streets or highways or rights of way shall be limited to two hours.

Cars parked for more than 2 hours will be ticketed or towed away at the owner's expense and risk.

The purpose of this parking ban is to allow winter maintenance crews unobstructed snow removal and ice control routes.

**Per Order of Selectboard  
Walpole, New Hampshire**

**Walpole Grange****Meet the Candidates Night**

Walpole Grange #125 will sponsor a "meet the candidates" night on Friday, November 2 at 7:00 PM at the Walpole Town Hall, 34 Elm Street, Walpole. Candidates representing the Democratic, Republican and Libertarian parties for the following races are invited to participate in this event: NH State Senate for district 10, NH State Representatives for Cheshire District 1, Cheshire County Sheriff, County Attorney, County Treasurer, County Registrar of Deeds, County Registrar of Probate and County Commissioner for district 1.

This event is not a debate. Each candidate will be given a brief opportunity to present their case for their election for their respective office. There will also be table space for candidates to distribute campaign literature and meet one on one with voters following the candidate presentations. Members of the public from Walpole and surrounding communities in Cheshire County are invited to attend. There is no charge to attend this event. Light refreshments will be served by the members of Walpole Grange. For more information, please contact Leroy Watson, Legislative Chairman, Walpole Grange #125 at lawatsonjd@gmail.com.

- Leroy Watson

**Fall Mountain Food Shelf****Thanksgiving Dinner Distribution**

This year, the distribution location for Thanksgiving dinners provided by the Fall Mountain Food Shelf and Friendly Meals has been changed. The new location will be Cold River Materials, 1 Scales Lane (Brewery Road), Walpole. The date for pick up is Saturday, November 17, from 1:00 to 4:00 PM. You may sign up for the Thanksgiving dinners at the Friendly Meals lunches on Tuesday or Thursdays.

In addition to the basket distribution, there will be a Friendly Meals Thanksgiving Dinner served at the Alstead Fire Station on Tuesday, November 20, at '11-ish'. Also that day, the Meals on Wheels volunteers from Friendly Meals will distribute 220 cooked meals to area shut-ins.

Last year there were 900 dinners distributed, so of course a large number of volunteers are needed to help with this massive undertaking of support for our neediest residents. Please call Mary Lou Huffling at 240-753-3684, between 5:00 and 7:00 PM if you can help. Donations are always needed.

- Ray Boas



## Horse Thieves Banquet

On Wednesday, September 26, about 135 members and guests of the Walpole Horse Thieves gathered at the Alyson's Orchard banquet facility for our biennial banquet. The event was attended by our newest Horse Thieves and many long-time members.

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FOR BRINGING TO JUSTICE  
**HORSE THIEVES AND PILFERERS**  
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The banquet was served "home style" by the Pinnacleview 4-H Club. The young men and women were everywhere, carrying platters of food, refilling beverages and clearing the tables after the meal, and did a fabulous job! The Club leaders kept the young people organized, and are largely responsible for the banquet going so smoothly, and we thank them.

Much of the food was raised locally and donated, including all of the potatoes (Sheldon Sawyer), winter squash (Alyson's Orchard), cheese (Fletcher Farms). Again this year the banquet was prepared by the hard-working officers and committee of the Horse Thieves, and the results were outstanding! Both the roast beef and vegetarian lasagna were highly praised, and several said the lasagna was the best they'd ever eaten.

After the "Riders" were honored, we were treated to five songs by the Kurn Hattin Select Choir. This was followed by a thoughtful talk by Ryan Owens, Executive Director of the Monadnock Conservancy, who discussed the need of the conservation movement to break out of past molds, to connect more closely with communities and to foster projects that are useful and valued by a wider population.

The Horse Thieves gave large donations to the 4-H club and Kurn Hattin School as a token of our sincere thanks. We also donated all of the surplus food to "Our Place" in Bellows Falls and the "Fall Mountain Food Shelf" in Langdon.

The evening was capped off by the distribution of the 2018 Horse Thieves posters. If you were not present at the banquet you may pick up a copy of the poster by contacting Lewis LaClair (756-0001 or LLaclair@advancedrisk.com).

The next Horse Thieves event is our annual meeting on Saturday evening, January 19, 2019. We'll provide details on the location and time in a future Clarion article. We look forward to seeing you then.

— Lewis LaClair

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Frontage, Connecticut River access, rail trail frontage, organic hay fields and 2.5 acres of prime farmland soil, to name just a few.

It's located just north of several other protected tracts of land in southwest Walpole, including the Cabot-Boggy Meadows parcel, Great Brook Town Forest and the Fanny Mason Forest, and is classified by the NH Wildlife Action Plan as the Highest Ranked Habitat in New Hampshire. These properties contribute to the formation of protected riparian corridors, including the Mad Brook and Great Brook drainages that ultimately empty into the Connecticut River. The property has critical groundwater resources, as it sits above a stratified drift aquifer, an important community resource, and is designated as a High Priority Water Supply Land, which is undeveloped and unprotected.

So what are the potential uses of this property? A few might include town access to the Connecticut River or the rail trail, continued organic hay production, the site of a future Walpole water supply, an outdoor classroom with easy access to the river for school groups.

It was very encouraging to see the record turnout at the Planning Board meetings regarding this property. This community discussion has just begun and I feel that the topic of land conservation has sparked interest in community stewardship of other town-owned and managed lands. At the end of this process, Walpole residents, through the Conservation Commission, will own the property and have the opportunity to decide how this property is to be used through our town's planning, voting and conservation processes. We welcome your input on how to manage and conserve this Walker Road Gateway property for the benefit of all Walpole residents.

— Alicia Flammia

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## Something to Smile About...

### Again

For a second year in a row, the team at Bowman Dental will be having their Free Dental Day event, a day dedicated to providing free dental care to residents in the Walpole community and surrounding areas without dental insurance.

On Friday, November 9, from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, patients can select from one of three dental services: hygiene cleaning, filling or an extraction. The event runs on a first-come-first-served basis, so please arrive early for a spot in line.

"We understand that many people in our community and across the nation haven't been to the dentist for a long period of time," Dr. Peter Bowman stated. "Most people understand the importance of dental hygiene, but they don't have the financial means. Everyone deserves dental care, regardless of their situation. For some, it means getting out of pain that has lasted weeks or longer. For others, it means fixing unattractive smiles that prevent them from finding jobs."

Oral health is a vital part of a person's overall health. Studies have been linked to diabetes, heart disease, cancer and more diseases to the condition of the mouth. Through this event, Bowman Dental hopes to educate patients on the importance of dental health, and encourage them to adopt an ongoing oral care regimen.

"Last year's event was amazing," said Eva Beauregard, office manager at Bowman Dental, "While we are providing a service to them, their warm thanks and appreciation made the day very rewarding for us as well."

For more information regarding Free Dental Day, go to [www.BowmanDental.com](http://www.BowmanDental.com)

— Ray Boas

## Hooper Institute Fundraiser

### Tales from the Home of the World's Worst Weather

Bitter cold, dense fog, heavy snow and record winds: Mount Washington is known worldwide for its unpredictable and dangerous weather. For a mountain its size, why is Mt. Washington call the "Home of the World's Worst Weather"?

Join Mount Washington Observatory's Will Broussard for an investigation into the unique life and work of weather observers stationed at the observatory year-round. We will explore how the mountain's weather works and what it can tell us about New England's own weather patterns. This program will include interactive demonstrations, weather instruments, stunning photography, and video footage from the summit. This exciting program is appropriate for adults and children alike.

Join the Friends of the Hooper Institute at the Walpole Town Hall on Friday, November 9 at 7:00 PM for this fundraiser for the Hooper Institute's High School Summer Work Program. Admission is by donation. There will be a door prize raffle of weather related items. Refreshments will be provided.

— Eloise Clark

## Christmas on the Air

Save the date and get ready to be a part of The Walpole Players' *Christmas on the Air*! On Saturday, December 15, the Players will bring back its holiday-themed variety show. The evening of entertainment will be similar to that of the Players' popular Radio Follies show which has been performed in March for the past six years.

Performers will include the Radio Follies crew and others. We would love to have you join the cast, so if you are interested in performing with the Players for this event, please contact Mike Delaney ([mdelaney10@myfairpoint.net](mailto:mdelaney10@myfairpoint.net)) or Deb Robarge ([qduaiwlr@live.com](mailto:qduaiwlr@live.com)) with your ideas and energy!

For those of you who just want to enjoy an evening of fun entertainment, bring your own dinner, snacks, beverages of choice, and some friends! Seating will be at round tables for eight, so feel free to linger after the show and relax with your table-mates.

Tickets are \$10 and will go on sale after Thanksgiving. They will be available at Joanie Joan's Baked Goods, where table reservations can also be made. All proceeds will go to Our Place Drop-in Center and the Fall Mountain Food Shelf.

Doors will open at 6:00 PM, and the show will begin at 7:00 PM.

For more information, please email [WalpolePlayers@gmail.com](mailto:WalpolePlayers@gmail.com) or call Lisa Bryan at 756-2535.

— Lisa Bryan

**WALPOLE GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 2018**

**SAMPLE**

Vote for not more than 1

2. To Vote by Write-In. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write in the name of the person in the "write-in" space. Completely fill in the oval to the right of your choice.

Offices	Libertarian and Other Candidates	Republican Candidates	Democratic Candidates	Write-in Candidates
For Governor	Jillette Jarvis	Chris Sununu	Molly Kelly	
For Representative in Congress	Justin O'Donnell	Steven Negron	Ann McLane Kuster	
For Executive Council		James S. Beard	Andru Volinsky	
For State Senator	Ian Freeman	Dan LeClair	Jay Kahn	
For State Representatives		Kate Day	Cathryn Harvey	
For Sheriff	AriaDiMezzo Baker	Earl D. Nelson	Paul Berch	
For County Attorney			Eli Rivera	
For County Treasurer	Kenneth Kelly III		D. Chris McLaughlin	
For Register of Deeds	Darlene Lester		Terry M. Clark	
For Register of Probate			Anna Z. Tilton	
For County Commissioner		Peter L. Graves	Jerome LaPlante	
			Jack Wozmak	

**2018 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT QUESTIONS**

Proposed by the 2018 General Court

1. "Are you in favor of amending article 8 of the first part of the constitution to read as follows: (a) the people, all the magistrates and officers of government are their substitutes and agents, and at all times accountable to them; Gov- ernment, therefore, should be open, accessible, accountable and responsive. To that end, the public's right of access to governmental proceedings and records shall not be unreasonably restricted. The public also has a right to an orderly, lawful, and accountable gov- ernment. Therefore, any individual taxpayer eligible to vote in the State, shall have standing to petition the Superior Court to declare whether the State or political subdivision in which the taxpayer resides has spent, or has approved spending, public funds in violation of a law, ordinance, or constitutional provision. In such a case, the taxpayer shall not have to demonstrate that his or her personal or governmental action is the subject of a judicial or administrative decision from which there is a right of appeal by statute or otherwise by the parties to that proceeding."

(Passed by the N.H. House 309 Yes 9 No; Passed by State Senate 22 Yes 2 No) CAGR 15

2. "Are you in favor of amending the first part of the constitution by inserting after article 2-a a new article to read as follows: Yes No

## Walpole Heritage Museum

### A Look at Some of the Treasures

Local historian, antiques expert and author Ron Patch will give an illustrated tour of items in the Walpole Historical Society's collection on Wednesday, November 14, in the Walpole Town Hall at 7:00 PM. Patch, of Chester, Vermont, has been an antiques dealer for nearly half a century. He is president of the Chester (VT) Historical Society, and a weekly columnist in the *Vermont Journal* and *The Shopper*. His column, *Local History*, is widely read and appreciated.

Using a slideshow, Ron will talk about significant pieces in the Walpole collection, which he will compare to examples from other regions, using close-up slides illustrating differences in design and technique. Patch will include the Society's Huntington tall clock, eagle weathervane, Hannah Davis hatboxes and the Sheraton two-drawer bag table and more. The event is free and open to all. Refreshments will be served.

— Sally McGaffigan







PHOTO: TOM WINMILL

## Big Turnout...

### Historical Society Appraisal Event

Carriages for babies and dolls, music stands and piecrust tables, vases and rocking chairs, clocks, cameos, and watches, books and framed prints, gold jewelry and teapots – these and many more made up the list of objects which appraisers viewed and evaluated at the Walpole Heritage Museum on Friday evening, October 5. Four appraisers discussed the historical and monetary value of more than 130 items which their owners brought to museum for examination.

The appraisers – Jason Hackler, Sam Hackler, David Searles, and Richard Thorner – donated their time and expertise to the Walpole Historical Society for this fundraiser. The fundraiser also benefited from a silent auction of many generous donations from local businesses. Donors of goods and services included Homestead Farms, The

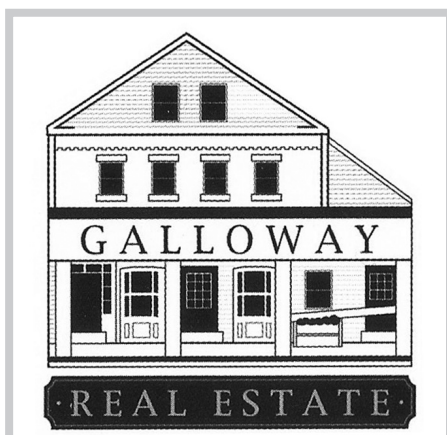
Hooper Golf Course, The Inn at Valley Farms, Joanie Joan's Eatery & Baked Goods, Joan Lake of Grafton, language instructor Bill Reed, Spencer's Place, Toadstool Bookshop, The Village Blooms, Village Square Booksellers, and Walpole Village Salon. The funds raised with the help of these generous supporters will be used by the Walpole Historical Society to continue the work of preserving the museum's paper archives.

The appraisal event was the first in Walpole in more than a decade. Many of those who participated were delighted to confirm or possibly discover for the first time the history and value of

their possessions, whether these were treasured family heirlooms, recently acquired yard sale finds, or even objects unearthed from the depths of barn attics. Appraiser David Searles commented that the items which he examined were "of unusually high quality and variety."


The Walpole Historical Society board member Sally McGaffigan commented, "We appreciate the support of the appraisers, the donors to our auction, our helpful volunteers, and all those who attended. With this enthusiasm, we might not wait a decade for another appraisal event!"

– Christie Winmill



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  - Monadnock Economic Development Corporation
  - Cheshire Medical Center
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- Property tax relief

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## The Giving Tree

The Giving Tree Community Project is underway. The Giving Tree Project provides Christmas gifts for local families struggling to give their children gifts. Area young people and moms kicked things off with a tag making party on October 19. Three hundred tags will be used on the trees that will be in St John's Episcopal Church and the First Congregational Church on Sunday, November 18. The trees move to the Savings Bank of Walpole and the Walpole Town Library on Monday, November 19. Pick up a tag, purchase the gift, wrap it with the tag attached to the wrapping, and return the gift to the place where you picked out the tag. Deadline for gift returns is Wednesday, December 5. The youth and adult shopping trip for tags left on the trees will be the weekend of December 7 through 9. Thanks to Emily Frithsen for organizing the youth activities.

Thanks to Jeanne Clouse and Marcia Weil of FCC for taking on the role of liaison for families. Families who live in Walpole and need assistance with Christmas gifts for children aged birth through 12th grade, and who did not receive worksheets from the school guidance counselors, may get worksheet applications by contacting Jeanne Clouse, 192 Upper Walpole Road, Walpole, NH. 03608; or email [weilclouse@comcast.net](mailto:weilclouse@comcast.net). The deadline for returning worksheets is November 1.

Thanks to all who take part in the Giving Tree Project. It's one of the many things that makes Walpole a great community!

— Rev.- Susan Kershaw

## Non-fiction Book Group

### A Civil Discourse

On Monday, November 12, 6:00 PM, at the Bridge Memorial Library, we will begin our discussion of two books: *Fear* by Bob Woodward and *Factfulness* by Hans, Ola, and Anna Rosling. Woodward has written or co-authored 18 books, 12 of them No. 1 bestsellers; broken other major stories as a reporter and associate editor of *The Washington Post*; and won two Pulitzer Prizes. *Factfulness* builds the case that we live in the real world, where journalists are in the business of attracting readers, and readers love things to be both super simple and full of drama. As a result, our worldview has become skewed — a poor representation of what the world is really like. You are invited to join us for a civil discourse. For more information, call Ron at 756-3695.

— Ron MacLachlan

## Artisans Tour

The 16th Annual Walpole Artisans Tour is a great way to find locally handmade gifts for that special someone, or even for yourself. Held Thanksgiving weekend, Friday, November 23 through Sunday, November 25, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM, and housed at four locations, the tour features original juried artwork, fine crafts, and other unique items created by 25 artisans from the region.

Perfect for the gift-giving season, items for sale represent a wide variety of mediums, including wool and silk scarves, hand-forged jewelry, blown-glass vases and paperweights, cloth and leather handbags, wood and leather candle holders, wooden bowls and pens, etched-glass stemware and mugs, metal garden sculptures, all-natural skin care products, wooden harps, original paintings, holiday ornaments, and note cards. Also you can meet the artisans and talk about their process or their goals.

We hope you will visit us at all four locations: The Walpole Artisans gift shop at 52 Main Street, Walpole, N.H.; The Walpole Town Hall, 34 Elm Street, Walpole, N.H.; Sherwin Art Glass, 33 Bridge Street, Bellows Falls, VT; Walpole Mountain View Winery at Barnett Hill Vineyard, 114 Barnett Hill Road, Walpole, N.H.

For more information and a tour brochure, stop by the Walpole Artisans shop at 52 Main Street, call 756.3020, email: [thewalpoleartisans@gmail.com](mailto:thewalpoleartisans@gmail.com), or visit our website [www.walpoleartisans.org](http://www.walpoleartisans.org).

— Wayne Cotton

## BF Woman's Club

Justine Fafara, Librarian of Walpole's Bridge Memorial Library, will make a presentation to the Bellows Falls Woman's Club meeting, November 13 at the United Church, School Street, Bellows Falls, at 1:30 PM. Club members and guests are welcome to attend. Nonperishable food and personal care items will be collected for the Fall Mountain Food Shelf.

The club meets on the second Tuesday of each month, September to May, at 1:30 PM, at the United Church of Bellows Falls. Women interested in joining and helping with the club's projects may contact Wendy O'Dette at [jodette1@comcast.net](mailto:jodette1@comcast.net). The Bellows Falls Woman's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, an international women's organization dedicated to community improvement by enhancing the lives of others through volunteer service.

— Betty Haggerty

## St. John's Holiday Fair

St John's Holiday Fair will be held on Saturday, November 17, 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. The famous Cookie Walk, featuring many different and delicious homemade treats has a prominent place at the fair. A silent auction will have wonderful new items, including gift baskets from local merchants, a Vera Bradley bag, handmade items, and more. Fresh wreaths and table decorations, including tradition Advent wreaths, will be for sale. St John's bakers and cooks are hard at work making delectable treats such as muffins, pies, breads, jams and pickles, as well as novelty items such as cocoa mixes and dog treats. New this year is a table with pet-themed handcrafted items. The Christmas table will offer many beautiful items. There will be free cups of coffee to go with purchases of muffins or scones. Come out and join in this wonderful seasonal tradition. Don't forget to check out the other fairs in town on November 17.

— Rev. Susan Kershaw

## Community Shopping Day

### Walpole Historical Society

Our gift shop and museum will be open on Saturday, November 17, to participate in the Annual Walpole Holiday Shopping Day! The hours are 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM\*. Join us, view our exhibits and browse the gift shop. Our beautiful stained glass ornaments/sun catchers and handmade straw ornaments make great hostess gifts or for holiday giving. The tiny wind chimes are perfect for that special person. We always have a good supply of candles, napkins and new Christmas cards. Mugs, wine glasses and, of course, books about Walpole are just right for gift giving too. Check out our selection of scarves and necklaces. Don't forget the kids!! Lots of ideas for them, too - Doodle books, coloring books, wooden toys and old fashioned toys, too. Park on the street out front or take Academy Lane up the hill to park behind our building. See you at the museum!

\*We are happy to open by appointment if you call 756-3449.

— Sally McGaffigan

## Walpole Seniors

The Walpole Seniors will hold their next regular luncheon at 12:00 noon on November 19, at the First Congregational Church. It will be a special day for us as we celebrate the 45th year anniversary of the establishment of the Senior Citizens Organization. Our speaker will be Dr. Chuck Shaw. We look forward to his presentation on *The Walker Road Conservation Project*. Bring a friend and enjoy some great food and fellowship.

— Jan Martin



## Holiday Fair

### First Congregational Church

Our annual holiday fair and luncheon, selling pies and giving thanks, and caring for our neighbor highlight November at First Congregational Church, UCC.

The first major event is the annual Mistletoe Mart on Saturday, November 17 from 9:00-2:00. Coffee and donuts will be on sale if you arrive early. Candy, food, pet gifts, Christmas items, handmade gifts and various kitchen items along with a white elephant section are sure to bring you to this event. After shopping, join us for a luncheon of soups, sandwiches, desserts and beverages. Lunch will be served from 11:00-1:00.

Our annual Thanksgiving Pie Sale on Wednesday, November 21, is in front of the Post Office from 9:00 AM until everything is sold, usually around 11:00 AM. Homemade pies, breads and rolls are the highlights.

Sunday, November 18, starts our contribution of a weekly dinner through the winter at the warming shelter on Church Street in North Walpole. There is a signup sheet in the Fellowship Hall if you can help. We are reminded that as God's people we need to care for our neighbors. Peace.

— Chuck Shaw

## Turkey Trot

### Thanksgiving Day Event

Join friends, family, and neighbors in celebrating Thanksgiving in Walpole for the annual Turkey Trot. Gather your flock and come run before you gobble!

The Fall Mountain Cross Country Running and Skiing Teams are hosting a benefit 5K in Walpole on Thanksgiving Morning. The race registration will be on the Walpole Common beginning at about 8:00 AM and the race starts at 9:00 AM.

Join us Thursday, November 22, so that you can gather with family and friends later and enjoy your Thanksgiving feast, guilt free!

Lace up your sneakers, gather your friends and family to cheer you on, come on out as a community and support a great program and some fine student athletes. Runners are asked to give a \$20 dollar donation, students can run for \$15.

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Thank you! Gobble Gobble!

— Holly Gowdy

## Walpole Worships

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Sat., 4PM; Sun., 8:30AM

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St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown

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St. Catherine's; Sat., 3-3:45PM, St. Peter

### St. John's Episcopal Church

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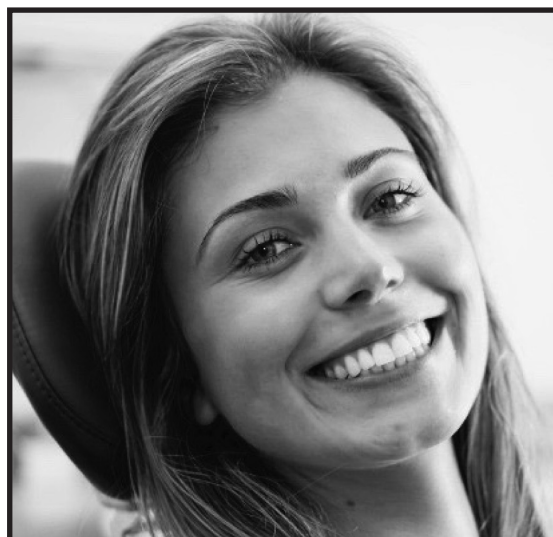
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## Library News

**Special Operating Hours  
Friday November 2nd**

Due to a town-wide staff training, the library will have different operating hours on Friday, November 2. We will be open in the morning from 11AM-12:45PM and in the afternoon from 3:30-6PM. Thank you for your understanding and flexibility.

## Holiday Closings

The Library will be closed Monday November 12 in observance of Veterans Day. We will also be closing early on Wednesday November 21 at 5PM. We will then be closed Thursday the 22nd and Friday the 23rd for Thanksgiving. We will be open on Saturday the 24th our regular operating hours 9AM-1PM.

### Movie Night at the Library

Join us at the library on Thursday November 15 at 6PM for a movie night. We'll be showing *A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving* on the big screen! Feel free to bring a snack. This event is free and open to the public.

### Color Me Warm- Coloring Group

We've had a few requests to start up our coloring group again this fall. Anyone who would like to color, enjoy some warm drinks (coffee, tea, hot chocolate and apple cider will be available) and some yummy treats is welcome to join us. The group will meet at the library the 2nd and 4th Saturdays in November (November 10 and 24) at 10AM. Bring a friend and a mug, we'll supply everything else!



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**Gratitude Gourds** PHOTO PROVIDED

Spend some time at the library on Monday, November 19 at 6PM and decorate a Gratitude Gourd to take home. This program is free and open to the public. Gourds will be provided as well as markers to decorate with. Kids and adults are all welcome to participate.

## New Library Service: Delivery to the Homebound

Are you or someone you know unable to leave your house due a short-term or long-term disability? The library would like to help by delivery books, audiobooks, magazines and DVDs to you! We have a number of volunteers ready to pick out materials you request and visit you once a week to deliver new materials and return old ones. To apply for the program you can call Justine at 756-9806 or fill out the form on our website: <https://walpoletownlibrary.org/services/home-bound-delivery/>

## 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

## High Tea

For an elegant and absolutely unmatched experience, make time for the bridge Memorial Library High Tea coming to Walpole's Town Hall on Sunday, November 11 at 3 PM. It promises to be a delightful afternoon: bring your daughter or granddaughter, mother, sister or friend(s). And wear your fanciest hat.

In addition to the tea, attendees will enjoy a selection of home-made delectables, favors for all, an array of raffle items, and a presentation by Kathleen Rogers on the history and unique culture of tea.

Raffle items are still being gathered from local vendors. They will be available for viewing at the Library before the Tea beginning November 5. Raffle tickets will be on sale at that time so "early entries" will be accepted. You will not need to be present to win.

Tickets are \$30, but \$10 for age 14 and under, and can be purchased at the Library. Tables can also be reserved for groups: call Jean at 756-3983 for reservations.

And don't forget those hats.

– Jan Kobeski



## Even Libraries are Overdue...

## Campaign Update

October proved to be quite a month for the Renovation campaign. After steady progress through the summer, October saw donations increase dramatically. The Walpole Foundation article below highlights one of the recent gifts to the library...and there were others.

We're approaching decision time for three grants, which, if successful, could take us over our goal. Perhaps the December Clarion will be able to report that good news.

that good news. — Jan Kobeski

Walpole Foundation...

### Supports Library Expansion

The Walpole Foundation is happy to announce its support of the Bridge Library with a gift of \$30,000 toward the costs of the Library's expansion and renovation. Preserving the historic structure and architecture of the center of Walpole is part of the mission of the Walpole Foundation; a gift to the Bridge Library realizes that mission. The gift also continues the tradition of support of the local library by the Hubbard family.

Founded in 2004, the Walpole Foundation is not the usual grant giving foundation – that function is secondary to its purpose. The Foundation owns ten properties in the center of Town, all restored and maintained as residences and local business contributing to the vibrancy of the community. The Walpole Village Store, first purchased by Leslie Hubbard in 1990 and later under the umbrella of the Foundation, has undergone its second renovation of the interior to meet current safety and health standards, and is now open as Spencer's Restaurant.

Charles DeGrandpre, who organized the foundation for Leslie Hubbard, served as the first President of the Foundation. He remains a member of the Board of Directors along with Alexandra Breed as the Board membership expands to include more local Walpole residents: Mark Houghton, Dr. Charles Shaw and Peggy Pschirrer. Red Smith and Raynie Laware are Honorary Members of the Board of Directors.

Board of Directors. – Peggy Pschirrer



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## Crop Walk

The morning of Saturday, September 29, was a very festive one in Walpole with the Walpole CROP Hunger Walk and Chickens on the Loose both filling up the roads in the village with walkers and runners. The Walpole CROP Hunger Walk had a total of twenty-four walkers, representing the First Congregational Church, the Walpole Unitarian Church, St. John's Episcopal Church, the Fall Mountain Interact Club, as well as walkers from the community. The walkers raised a total of \$7,425 to help fund Church World Service disaster relief projects and community sustainability ventures worldwide. Furthermore, twenty-five percent of the funds raised are donated to the Fall Mountain Food Shelf. Thank you for your generosity!

– Chuck Shaw

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## Time to Put Excess Cash to Work?

You'll always want to base your investment decisions on your own needs and goals. But there may be times when you might consider adjusting your portfolio because of risks and opportunities. Now may be one of those times.

Here's some background: In recent months, the Federal Reserve has raised short-term interest rates several times, and given its generally favorable outlook on the economy, it has indicated it may continue bumping up interest rates gradually over the next year or so. The Fed doesn't control long-term interest rates, but these rates often follow the lead of short-term movements. However, longer-term rates haven't yet risen as much as shorter-term ones, which means the difference between short- and long-term rates is relatively small, historically speaking.

This doesn't mean you should make drastic changes to your portfolio. You still need to stick with the asset allocation that's suitable for your situation, which typically involves owning a certain percentage of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks, and a certain percentage of fixed-income securities, such as bonds. However, if you do have space in the fixed-income part of your portfolio, you may find the higher interest rates offered by short-term bonds and certificates of deposit (CDs) to be attractive. To take advantage of this opportunity, though, you will need to have the cash available to invest.

Some people hold too much in cash, waiting for interest rates to rise, or as protection against the risk of a market decline. But holding excess cash involves its own risk – the risk of not investing. So, if you have your cash needs covered, you may want to consider investing any excess cash.

To determine if you are holding excess cash, you'll need to review your entire cash situation. For example, do you have enough cash, or cash equivalents,

to create an emergency fund of three to six months' worth of living expenses? This fund can be vital in helping you pay for things like a major car repair or an unexpected medical bill without dipping in to your long-term investments. And, of course, you need enough liquidity to provide for your lifestyle, including your regular spending needs – your mortgage, utilities, groceries and so on. Also, you may want to set aside enough cash for a goal you want to reach in the next year or so, such as a vacation.

But if you have taken care of all these needs and you still have excess cash, you may want to consider putting this cash to work, possibly by investing in short-term fixed-income vehicles now being issued at higher interest rates.

And keep in mind that regardless of where interest rates are going, bonds and other fixed-income investments can offer some key benefits to investors. In addition to providing a source of regular income, these types of investments can help reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio. While bonds can, and will, fluctuate in value, they typically can provide more stability to your portfolio and tend to behave differently than stocks over time.

After years of historical lows, shorter-term rates now have risen to levels that are more attractive to investors. Take the time to review your situation, perhaps with the help of a financial professional, to determine if taking advantage of these rates may be appropriate for you.

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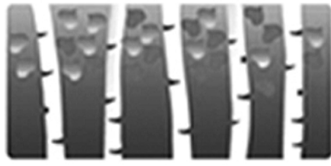
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## Wellness Clinic

Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services (HCS) will hold a Nurse Is In clinic in Walpole on Friday, November 16. An HCS wellness nurse will be at Applewood Senior Housing from 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM to check blood pressures and answer questions about home care and any health concerns you may have. These screenings are open to the public of all ages and are offered free of charge. No appointment necessary.

Nurse Is In clinics are sponsored by HCS, a Monadnock United Way agency. For a complete list of area clinics or for more information, visit [www.HCSservices.org](http://www.HCSservices.org) or call HCS at 352-2253.

— Lara Larson

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## Excursions into Walpole People, Places & History with Ray Boas

arrived in the Colonies in 1638, and that same printing press found its way across the river to Westminster in 1781, becoming the first printing press in Vermont?

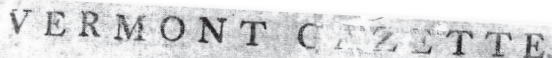
Stephen Daye, along with his family, was brought to operate the press from England by Jose Glover. Glover died on the voyage, and the press, with Daye, became part of Glover's estate. Governor Winthrop, in his journal, documented that Daye "began business in the first month of 1639." When Glover's widow married Henry Dunster, the first president of the new Harvard College in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Dunster assumed management of the press.

Isaiah Thomas recounted the early history of what became known as Stephen Daye's press in his *History of Printing in America* (1810). Extensive details are in *Story of an Old Press* (1937) by Sidney A. Kimber. Mathew Daye took over for his father until 1648, when management of the press passed to Samuel Green. Still owned by the Glover estate, but controlled by Dunster, court records show Harvard owned the press by 1658, if not a few years earlier. At some point, ownership of the press passed to Samuel Green. Green sired nineteen children with his two wives. One son, Bartholomew, became one of Boston's greatest printers. When the elder Green died, another son, Timothy Green took the Daye press to New London, Connecticut, setting up shop there in 1714.

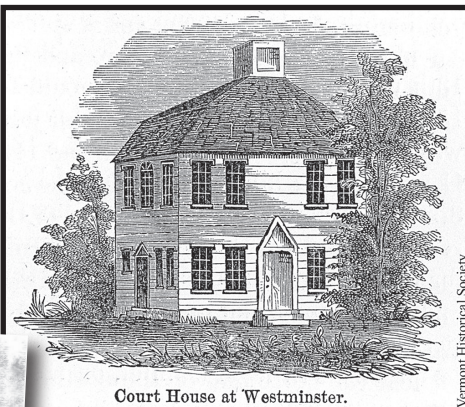
About 1770, according to articles in *The Literary Collector* in 1903 and 1904, "two of their

[Green] relatives, Judah Paddock Spooner and Alden Spooner, were apprenticed to the Greens. They formed a partnership with Timothy Green (the second or third), and moved their printing business to Norwich, Connecticut.

The Spooners moved the Daye press to Dresden, Vermont (now Hanover, New Hampshire) in 1778, where they became the "State Printers." There they printed the first book in Vermont (albeit on the eastern shore of the Connecticut River and before Vermont was a State).



In 1780, at the request of Stephen Rowe Bradley, Timothy Green and Judah Paddock Spooner brought the Daye Press to Westminster and set up shop. Conflicting accounts place the press in the Court House (scene of the Westminster Massacre in 1775) or on



Lower [Main] Street, south of the present-day church. Most important, however, is that the first printing press in America, is now the first press in present day Vermont. Here was published the first newspaper in the State, *The Vermont Gazette* or *Green Mountain Postboy*, February 12, 1781. The first Vermont paper money was also printed there, and the first counterfeit money. The Vermont Gazette ceased publication after two years, and the old press was moved to Windsor, Vermont, where it was operated by George Hough and Alden Spooner.

For many years then, the press moved around Weathersfield and Woodstock, ending up in Preston Merrifield's barn in Windsor. *The Vermonter Volume 11* in

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1905 reported: "After mouldering in the dust of his barn for a time, the press, about 1870, found its way to the Capital of the State where for a number of years it was stored in the dome of the State House. Through the instrumentality of the Vermont Press Association the press was resurrected [about 1888] and put together as originally built, with the exception of some parts that were missing. The Vermont Historical Society has had the missing parts restored, and now the press presents practically the same appearance that it did when first brought to America."

In a 2016 interview, Jackie Calder, curator at the Vermont Historical Society museum, stated that for quite some time the press was believed to have belonged to Stephen Daye, and, although disproved in the 1950s, the confusion persists even today. She explicitly stated, "There is no evidence to support the Stephen Daye association, and the VHS now refers to it as the Dresden Press." But wasn't the press in Dresden Stephen Daye's?

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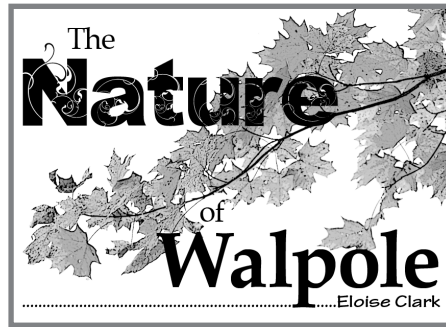


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November is a month when nature quiets. The rush of birds winging south becomes silent. Calls and songs from tree tops and pond edges hush. Our garden harvests are still in their bunkers. Days are often damp and dark. We huddle and cuddle from the creeping cold.

Yet, November can still toss us some bright days that beckon us outdoors. With the leaves gone from hillsides the vistas improve. We can see the lay of the land. For deer hunters it's the season to be on alert as they stalk or sit in stealth for their quarry. For gardeners it's the last chance to transplant those perennials, plant next year's garlic bulbs or add that layer of compost to improve the soil.

My outdoor chores this month includes cutting "brush", specifically invasive species that have crept onto our property. Many invasive shrubs and vines keep their leaves long after the natives have lost theirs. For example, as you drive on Route 12, look for the continuous row of honeysuckle bushes at the base of Fall Mt. Their light green leaves stand out. The yellow leaves of Oriental bittersweet vine are easy to identify as they twine up trees. This vine often has beautiful orange berries clinging to it. Buckthorn shrubs can hold their dull green oval leaves until December. Larger specimens will have



round black berries about a half inch in diameter clinging close to the speckled stems. With a bit of practice, the invasive shrubs and vines are quite visible.

If you find young buckthorn sprouts in the forest, try pulling them up. The root system is shallow. You'll know you have the correct shrub because the roots are a maroon color. If you gather a handful of baby buckthorns, be sure to place them well off the ground to dry so they don't re-root. The fork of a tree works well. If you snip the stems of a larger bush, buckthorn responds by re-sprouting dozens of small stems the following year. It's like the mythic Greek beast Hydra! Larger buckthorn bushes can be cut but must be stump treated with a herbicide. The phloem layer beneath the bark will draw the herbicide down to the roots and kill the shrub.

Honeysuckle bushes have relatively small root areas compared with the above ground bush. Small ones can be pulled by hand. Larger shrubs can be uprooted using the leverage of a pick axe. Bittersweet vine is the opposite. It grows a massive root system that makes it's reappearance in the spring inevitable. If the ground is soft enough one can often pull a length of the bright orange roots. Because of the root system, it does not really respond well to herbicide treatment of the stump. A steady state of control is all I've been able to achieve with the bittersweet. In recent years, we've also had burning bush (Euonymus) appear near our road edge. It's not too difficult to pull the young plants by hand, but any roots left behind will re-sprout stems and leaves in the spring.

Why do I do this nearly hopeless task, year after year? If you saw our property I think you'd understand. We have healthy stands of floodplain forest canopy and understory. Native wildflowers carpet the forest floor instead of sun-blotting clumps of invasive species. Maintaining a diversity of native plants is the best way to help our wildlife find food and cover. Besides, it does get me outdoors on those inviting November days!

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## Walpole School

### Seeks Continued Accreditation

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This fall, the Walpole Schools will once again continue this cycle for growth by completing a self-reflection. The NEASC Accreditation is an ongoing cycle founded in professional partnership and support. It is intended to serve as a framework for schools to meet their own unique goals for student learning while maintaining alignment with research-based standards of accreditation which ensure a high quality student experience. It also serves to assess the systems in place for ongoing institutional self reflection, a school's capacity for continuous growth, and its ability to be an effective learning community.

Walpole School will undergo a rigorous and comprehensive self reflection this fall. The process engages the entire educational community; school staff, students, parents and community members in structured analysis, self-assessment, and planning in response to the Standards of Accreditation.

In May, 2019 an accreditation visiting team, comprised of professional educators, will review our self reflection and conduct an on-site assessment. They will evaluate the school's alignment with the stated commission standards. This process includes observations of teaching and learning, reviewing the findings of the self-assessment, identifying areas of strength, and making recommendations to assist with better alignment with the Standards, school improvement, growth, and future planning.

Following receipt of the visiting team report(s), Walpole School staff will respond to recommendations stated in the visiting team report by designing and implementing short and long-range plans for improvement and growth. Strategic planning and regular follow-up reports are monitored by a commission of elected peers and overseen by a professional staff to ensure that goals and recommended institutional improvement can be accomplished.

We are excited to continue this continued improvement cycle. We will be looking for your participation in the self-reflection process. We value your input.

– Sam Jacobs, Principal

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## Stranger Sagas

Stranger Sagas is a creative writing contest put on by Young Writers. Young Writers is a program that encourages creative writing from middle school kids all over New England. Walpole Elementary School students have been published in previous Young Writers books. These contests included Poetry Games and Spine Chillers.



"These contests are optional for students, but many of them choose to participate. It's a great way for students to write about different things and be creative," said Mr. Gagnon, the Language Arts teacher from Walpole Elementary School. Camden Fuller, a seventh grader at Walpole, was ecstatic when he was chosen to be published for the Poetry Games. "I felt special!"

When asked why she participated in the Spine Chillers contest, Morrigan Farnum says, "I never got a chance to do a contest like this in other school settings. When my story was selected I felt that I have proven to myself that I could write." Both students have submitted stories for the Stranger Sagas.

Stranger Sagas is a contest with students writing one hundred word (or less) stories. There are various prompts and story starters for students to use, such as:

We watched from the space station as the Earth exploded...

I got off the plane, but the terminal was empty...

Walpole students are excited about the contest, which offers a grand prize of an iPad and a first place trophy.

— Malesa Seavey (Grade 7)

## Trick or Treating

### Tips and Tricks

1. Avoid the orthodontist: All they give is toothpaste and a toothbrush.
2. Bring a pillowcase: It will not rip from "too much candy."
3. Eat dinner before trick or treating: This is so you don't eat all your candy too soon.
4. Wear a comfortable costume: You will be able to move around better.
5. Bring an extra bag as your "decoy bag": Also bring a backpack to stick your "decoy bag" in.
6. Bring a headlamp: This is just in case it gets too dark to see.
7. Bring an extra mask: You can go to the same house multiple times.
8. Wear Smartwool socks: This is to keep your feet nice and cozy.
9. Don't eat all your Halloween candy on the same night: You want it to last all week so you can hide a secret stash in your room.

I hope you enjoyed all of these tips and tricks, have a Happy Halloween!

— Emmaline Cook (Grade 6)



## Witches

*"Eye of newt, and toe of frog,  
Wool of bat, and tongue of dog,  
Adder's fork, and blind-worm's sting,  
Lizard's leg, and owlet's wing,—  
For a charm of powerful trouble,  
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble.  
Double, double toil and trouble;  
Fire burn, and caldron bubble."*

— William Shakespeare, *Macbeth*

Witches are the most common thing to dress up as when you're a child on Halloween. Many have heard of the Salem Witch Trials, but some don't know the horrific story of these deaths. It was 1693 when a widespread fear of witchcraft struck Massachusetts. Many women and a man were accused of witchcraft and several were killed for these suspicions. Of the 200 people accused, 20 were executed.

Since then the concept of witchcraft has transformed into many popular films and books. One of the films you may know is *Hocus Pocus*. In the movie, there is a black flame that gets lit by the protagonist without realizing that the myth of the curse is true. He inadvertently reawakens the three dangerous Sanderson sisters.

*The Blair Witch Project* is another example. It's a movie about three teenagers who go into the woods to film a documentary. When supernatural things start to happen, they start to question if the legend is true or not. In the end, one person is lost and the other two wake up to the sound of his screams. They follow the screams to a house in the woods and decide to go inside. The movie comes to a mysterious end when the main person goes into the basement, sees her friend in the corner motionless and is knocked down by an unseen force.

The idea of witchcraft has changed over the years, and the belief in it too. These days, many people associate witches as green woman with long narrow noses who are wicked and trying to get ruby-slippered girls and their little dogs too.

— Morrigan Farnum (Grade 7)



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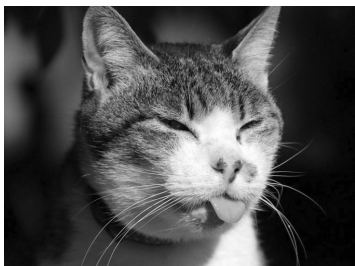


## Strange Questions, Stranger Answers

### The Rudest Animal?

Of all the animals in the world, which one would be the rudest if they could talk, you may ask yourself. Look no further because the answer is here.

The rudest animal would be a house cat. They are already rude and they can't talk. They would wake you up in the middle of the night, and say "Wet food. Give me wet food. Right now. Give it up. Tell me where you hide it."



Then when you wake up, and go into the kitchen to get coffee or something, you hear: "Wet food, are you going to give me wet food?" Then when you sit down somewhere to drink your coffee: "Give me wet food, you big hairless thing. If you don't give me wet food I will go pee on your couch then scratch it. *Hahahahahahahahaha*."

Then you would yell at them and they would pee in their litter box. Then they would be like, "Let me out, right now, let me out, you lazy piece of nothing, let me out." Then you would let them out and they would be like, "Let me in, come on, hurry up. Let me in, come on. I'm in a hurry." It would be a nightmare if a house cat could talk and they would be, by far, the rudest.

– Ben Frithsen (Grade 7)

## Superstitions: A History

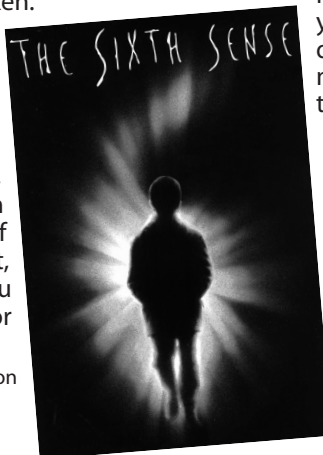
With Halloween just around the corner, many people are starting to turn to spooky topics, and superstitions are flying everywhere. Here's a couple examples.

The most common superstition is the black cat. As the story goes, if a black cat crosses your path, then you will be cursed with bad luck. This came to be due to stories about witches taking the form of cats. Are our fluffy feline friends really turning on us?

Another superstition related to bad luck is that if you break a mirror, you will be cursed with seven years of bad luck. This superstition is said to arrive from a belief that mirrors contained a piece of your soul. Therefore, if you break them, your soul is broken.

There are also ways of obtaining good luck. According to the superstition, if you are in possession of a rabbit's foot, it will bring you good luck. Poor bunnies!

– Etta Bea Harrison  
(Grade 7)



## What to Watch this Fall

### Classic Horror Movies

The following is a list of horror movies that some say are the greatest of all time, separated into PG, PG 13 and R. These will include spoilers, so **beware**.

#### PG

**Jaws:** One of the greatest PG movies I have ever seen. It was one of the first shark movies created. It brought in \$470,653,000 in cumulative worldwide gross.

**Gremlins:** A movie about creatures that can multiply and kill. It is very good.

#### PG-13

**A Quiet Place:** In a world where creatures hunt by sound, a family must find a way to survive.

**The Ring:** A movie about the Samar legend – if you watch a tape, 7 days later you will die. After a group of teenagers die suddenly after watching the film, a newspaper writer watches the film and tries to survive for 7 days.

**The Sixth Sense:** A movie about a boy who can see and talk to ghosts. A psychiatrist tries to help him and realizes that it is a big deal.

**Insidious 3:** A spirit collector's husband dies and people complain about him and she meets her husband who wants her to come to the spirit world and she has to make the right decision

**Happy Death Day:** A movie where a girl dies over and over again on her birthday; she must defeat the killer before it's too late.

**The Village:** M. Night Shyamalan takes us to a village surrounded by a forest where creatures lurk.

#### R

**Halloween (1978):** The story of a killer named Michael Myers who was put in an asylum but escapes on Halloween night and wants to kill again.

**The Shining:** When a family stays in a hotel during the winter to take care of it, the father goes crazy. Can the family escape before it's too late?

**Scream:** At a high school a teenager puts on a costume and starts to kill people. (This film has many twists.)

**Saw:** A killer kidnaps people who don't appreciate the life they have and have to escape life or death situations.

**It (2018):** In Derry Maine, a curse in the form of a clown comes out of the sewers every 27 years to terrorize kids.

**Conjurings 1&2:** A "ghostbusters" couple find an ancient demon and have to defeat it before it's too late.

**Blair Witch Project:** Three teenagers go into the woods to create a documentary about the legend of the Blair Witch but soon realize the legend could be true.

– Camden Fuller & Ian Gould (Grade 7)

Don your Prettiest Hat & bring your daughter, granddaughter, sister, mom or friend for a truly unmatched experience...

# High Tea



Sunday,  
November 11  
Walpole  
Town Hall  
3 PM

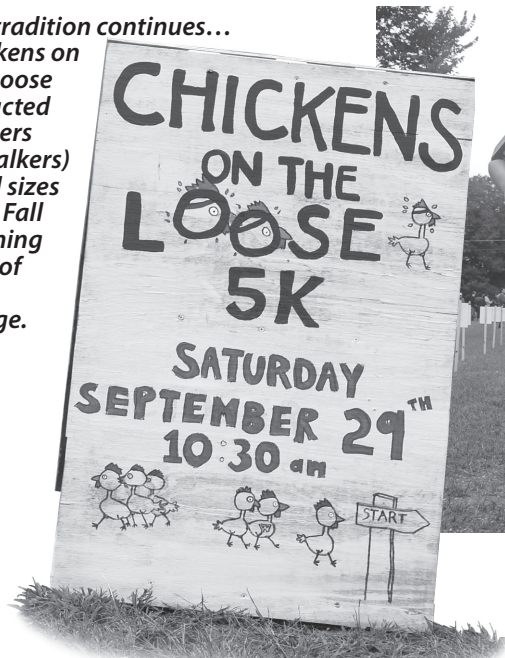
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## Walpole Village Salon

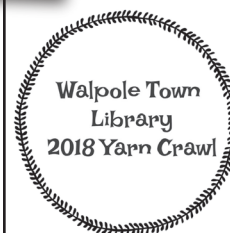
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\$30 pays for your seat on the van and must be paid by October 27th. Cash or checks made out to Walpole Town Library are accepted. Please bring money for lunch at the Woodstock Inn and for yarn!

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 [jfafara@walpoletownlibrary.org](mailto:jfafara@walpoletownlibrary.org) or via phone 603-756-9806

Six Loose Ladies, Chester VT  
 Whippetree, Woodstock VT  
 Northern Nights, Norwich VT  
 Scratch, Lebanon NH



# From the Far Side of Walpole

Observations by William Moses

## Minimum Wage!

My first full time job paid \$1.25 per hour. My second job paid slightly more but thirty years later, my third job offer was \$6.25 per hour. No one can live on \$6.25 and not even on \$7.50 per hour. I keep hearing the government wants to increase the minimum wage to \$10.50 per hour. Better, BUT, is everyone and/or every job worth \$10.50 per hour. Here is a little incident that happened to us that makes me say NO, absolutely not!

On one of our cross country trips we approached a little town not any larger than Walpole. On the outskirts was a small restaurant with an outside window for taking ice cream orders. It was a hot day and ice cream seemed like a great idea, so we stopped.

I approached the window and read the sign which said "Ring bell for service". "Ding, Ding" went the bell but no one responded. The parking lot only had three cars in it, so I'm guessing they are not overly busy. So I continue ringing the bell. Suddenly the screen flies up, a little hand grabs the bell and it disappears.

Facing me is a disgruntled looking teeny bopper who says, "Yeah, Whadja want?"

"I would like a hot fudge sundae, no nuts." I notice she is not writing this down. "Do you have strawberry sundaes?" I ask. "Yeah!"

"Okay and strawberry sundae with sugar free strawberry yogurt and nuts." She scribbles something on a sheet of paper. Sundaes are \$3.95 each. I hand her a ten. "\$3.95 out of ten", she says.

"Are you having a buy one, get one free day?"

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"What?" she gives me a strange look.

"I ordered two sundaes, shouldn't that be \$7.90 plus tax?" See looks totally lost, so I hand her back a five and say "Deduct another \$3.95 out of this." She does and then says, "Okay that's two sundaes with nuts and whipped cream"

"No", I quickly respond. "That's one hot fudge, no nuts and one strawberry with sugar free yogurt with nuts."

After several minutes, during which I am sure our sundaes are yesterday's news, she surprises me by putting two sundaes on the shelf and quickly closing the window. Both are loaded with whipped cream and no nuts on either. I get back to the RV, hand one to Fran and say I have no idea which is hot fudge but take a scoop and see. She does and lo and behold it is hot fudge. I dig into mine ready for my favorite strawberry and come up with chocolate ice cream dripping with hot fudge. I consider, for about ten seconds, about going back to complain but as I reach for the door handle the bottom of my Styrofoam cup falls out and my lap is full of hot fudge sundaes.

Thinking back on this incident, I must say, I do not believe everyone is entitled to \$10.50 per hour!



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**Date:** Friday, November 9, 2018

**Time:** 11:00 a.m. - Program

11:45 a.m. - Luncheon

**Place:** Mayo Memorial Center, Higbie Auditorium  
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**RSVP:** By November 1, 2018 to

Heather Longe at (802) 721-6916

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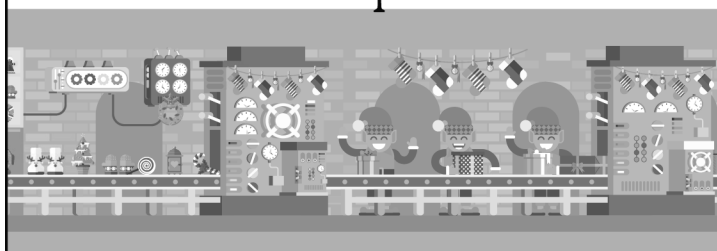
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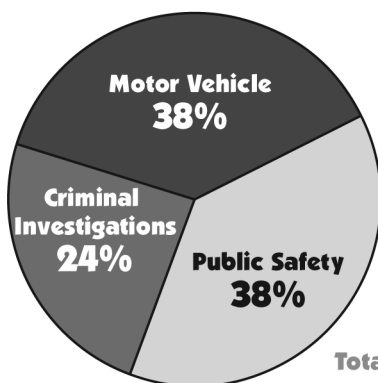
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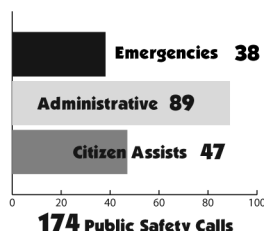
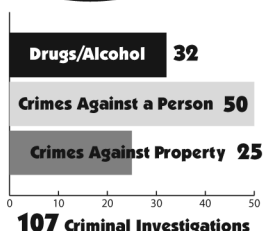
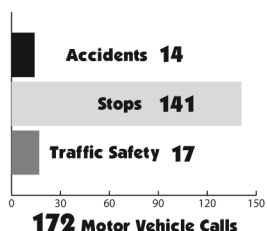
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## PUBLISHER'S CORNER

Hard to believe another year is drawing to a close. Thanksgiving Day approaches, and holiday festivities are beginning. We should all be thankful for the successful efforts that are ensuring the preservation of the Gateway to Walpole. Work is not done as funds need to be raised, but with everyone's involvement it will happen.

Read through this issue packed with events, past successes and many new advertisements. Remember it is those ads that bring the **Clarion** to you, so make sure you say, "I saw your ad in The Walpole **Clarion**."

Happy Thanksgiving Day

— Ray Boas, Publisher

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# MILESTONES



Madeline Rose Howard  
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6 lb, 14oz, 19"

To Hannah and AJ Howard

Grandparents:

David and Pamela Howard  
of Walpole

Ellen Arnold  
of Plainfield, NH

John Arnold  
of Francestown, NH



**Passed**

Gale Davis

April 27, 1948 - September 15, 2018

## Walpole Business Notes

### Walpole Wellness Center

Walpole Wellness Center, at 73 Main Street, will be hosting an open house on Tuesday, November 6, from 10 AM - 6 PM.

All are welcome. Check out the new massage studio, and try a beginner Body Mechanics class at 8:15 AM. All equipment provided. Come and see for yourself what everyone is talking about!

Refreshments served...invite a friend!

— Snow Frye

Your 100 word submission of "business notes" is welcome for possible insertion.

## Reader Commentary

After a long illness, Gale Davis passed away peacefully at Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital on September 15th in the company of her family. A long-time Walpole resident, Gale was an owner of Real to Reel and ran the company for more than 30 years. Gale was also very active in her local book group and movie group, and was a dedicated member of the Walpole walking group until her illness prevented her from continuing to hike. Gale loved theatre, reading, movies, having lunch with her friends at Burdick's and her two rescue dogs; Max and Lulu.

In honor of Gale's love for animals, please make a donation in her name to the Monadnock Humane Society

— Phil Davis

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