



Chamberlain Machine Honored for Environmental Stewardship

(Editor's Note: Chris Miller, of Chamberlain Machine, Inc., provided this award information, and background on Chamberlain Machine in Walpole, on Route 12 south of the shopping plaza. Chamberlain is a family-owned business specializing in high precision CNC (Computer Numerical Control) machining, assembly and testing. Industries served by Chamberlain include pump, fluid power, medical, and industrial equipment. Fifty employees in Walpole include manufacturing engineers, machinists, assemblers, and quality technicians.)

Chamberlain Machine Inc. of Walpole was recently awarded the national 2019 Small Business Environmental Stewardship Award for its work with the NHDES Small Business Technical Assistance Program (SBTAP) and Pollution Prevention Program (NHPPP) to significantly reduce or eliminate waste streams, and improve energy conservation and recycling.

The award, presented by the National Small Business Environmental Assistance Program, recognizes outstanding environmental leadership among small businesses and small business assistance providers.

"Chamberlain Machine is pleased to be recognized for our sustainability initiatives. Reducing or eliminating waste streams, energy conservation and recycling are key to our business success and demonstrate our commitment to environmental responsibility. SBTAP and NHPPP continue to be a valuable resource in pursuing our environmental goals," said Scott Boynton, President of Chamberlain Machine.

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Walpole Chronicled



Hosts of WMUR's NH Chronicle, Erin Fehlau and Sean McDonald, talking turkey for the camera on the grounds of Walpole Valley Farms

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WMUR Features Walpole Valley Farms

The week of August 26 was a busy one for Walpole Valley Farms, The Inn at Valley Farms, and The Hungry Diner as the crew from WMUR's NH Chronicle came to town to film a segment for the show highlighting all three Walpole businesses.

For two days, the crew and hosts of the WMUR favorite show explored the farm, visited the inn, tasted the delicious three-course B&B breakfast, and were treated to farm to table comfort food at the diner. The segment can still be viewed online at <https://www.wmur.com/chronicle>.

If you are unfamiliar with the farm and inn, Bonnie and Charles Caserta purchased the 100+ acre property on Wentworth Road over twenty years ago in order to save the farm and buildings for the future. Much love and thought went in to the restoration of the property, and many of the buildings were in major disrepair. Daughter Jackie opened a B&B in 1999, growing the business to what it is today, a wonderful quiet retreat for families from all over the country and the world. The 1774 colonial home, two cottages, and a farmhouse rental are

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Broadband For Walpole?

A group of citizens have formed a Broadband committee and have begun the process of looking for a way to bring broadband internet service to as many Walpole residents as possible. Broadband Service is defined as 25MB download and 3 MB upload. Many of us do not have the option to purchase this level of service.

We feel, if we are able to make this happen, it will give us more options for streaming TV and phone service. It will allow people to work from home and video conference with friends and family and maybe even your doctor.

We will be meeting with the Walpole Select Board to ask for their support; if all goes well we will have an informational meeting later in October. We are in the process of developing a questionnaire to ask about your experience with internet service in Walpole, which will be available at the town hall and other places in the community.

If this interests you, use <https://www.walpolenh.us/broadband-committee.html> to read minutes of our meetings and track of our progress. For more information contact Paul Looney - LooneyP@MSAGROUP.COM

- Walpole Broad Band Committee: Bob Anderson, Rod Bouchard, Steve Grenier, Richard Hill, Paul Looney, Dennis Marcom, Peggy Pschirrer.

Walpole Village School

Fall Festivus

The Walpole Village School's annual Fall fundraiser has been re-imagined for 2019. Join us at Town Hall on Saturday, October 26th, from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM for Fall Festivus! We'll have food, music, games, facepainting, storytime, pumpkin painting, family portraits and more! Ten dollars per adult and \$5 per child or \$20 per family gets you in the door for stories, face painting, pumpkin painting and other family friendly activities. A 15-minute family portrait session is an additional \$20, and a reservation must be made in advance as we have a limited number of spots available. Food and 50/50 tickets will also be available at an additional cost. Come dressed for portraits and the weather; food and music will be outside! To reserve your family portrait time slot, please email Liz at cassarinoelizabeth@yahoo.com. For all other questions about the event please email the school at director@walpolevillageschool.org.

- Justine Fafara

Who Did It?

A Murder Mystery and Dinner

Who did it? Was it Professor Plum, on the Common, with the candlestick? Or could it have been Mrs. Peacock, in the Town Hall, with the wrench? Well, in order to find out, you will need to show up on November 16, at 5:30 PM, at the Walpole Town Hall to solve the crime.



The Walpole Recreation Department is bringing in The Murder Mystery Co. to put on an amazing show. The theme is a 1940's *Best Laid Plans: An Old Hollywood Whodunnit*. You will spend some time watching different acts, discussing clues with your team, and try to figure out who committed the crime. This is a 21 plus event.

There will also be a dinner from Spencer's Place during the show. They will be preparing a few 1940's food themed options, a vegetarian option, with a salad, rolls/bread, dessert, and coffee.

Tickets will go on sale at the Town Hall from September 30 to November 7. We will be doing an Early Bird special from September 30 to October 10, where tickets will be sold at \$20.00 apiece. From October 11 to November 7, tickets will be sold at \$25.00 apiece. Make sure you don't miss out on this great opportunity.

You are encouraged to dress up and come ready to have an amazing time! Please go to our Facebook page, Walpole Recreation-NH, for updates and other postings about this event. Help us spread the word and build your team of detectives!

- Justin Cassarino

Drug Take Back Day

Please help prevent drug addiction and overdose deaths by participating in the 18th DEA Drug Take Back Day on Saturday, October 26. The Walpole Police Department will be at the Walpole Recycle Center from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM to take back unused medications.

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) will coordinate an eighteenth nationwide, one day collaborative prescription drug take-back initiative with State and local law enforcement agencies to remove potentially dangerous controlled substances from our nation's homes. The national initiative will provide an opportunity for the public to surrender pharmaceutical controlled substances and other medications to law enforcement officers for destruction. The National Prescription Drug Take Back Day addresses a crucial public safety and public health issue. According to the 2017 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 6 million Americans misused controlled prescription drugs. The study shows that a majority of abused prescription drugs were obtained from family and friends, often from the home medicine cabinet.

The DEA reported our Department collected the following medication in weight in previous Drug Take Back Initiatives: Spring 2017 - 61.2 lbs.; Spring 2018 - 13.1 lbs.; Fall 2018 - 11.6 lbs.; Spring 2019 - 40.5 lbs.

Please join our alliance to help prevent drug addiction and overdose deaths by participating in the 18th DEA Drug Take Back Day on October 26. In addition to the Drug Take Back Day at the Walpole Recycle Center, our Department is accepting drop offs throughout the year at the Walpole Police Department, in North Walpole behind the fire house, Monday through Thursday 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Please contact our Department if you have any questions at (603) 445-2058

– Janet Clough



This October, the Great River Co-op is joining over 40,000 co-operatives and credit unions across the United States in celebrating Co-op Month, observed nationally since 1964.

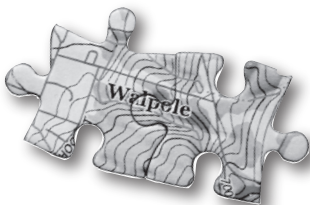
This year's theme, "Co-ops: By the Community, For the Community," was chosen by the National Cooperative Business Association to promote how co-operative enterprises enable people to work together to meet their needs and build stronger communities.

To celebrate, the Great River Co-op board of directors will be holding an informal listening series of events at locations within the region.

The purpose of these events is to sit down with members, producers and others who would like to ask questions of the board, or chat about their ideas and vision for the co-op. Watch the Facebook page for updated event times and locations.

Those interested in getting involved are encouraged to contact me at president@greatriverfoodcoop.com or 603-903-2602. To learn more about becoming a member-owner of the Great River Co-op, please visit <http://www.greatriverfoodcoop.com/> and on Facebook at www.facebook.com/GreatRiverCoop.

– Steve Fortier



DRUG TAKE BACK DAY

Saturday, October 26

**Walpole Police Department will collect
your unused medications
at the Walpole Recycle Center: 10AM – 2 PM.**
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CROP Hunger Walk

Come join friends and neighbors on a lovely walk through the village of Walpole on Saturday, October 12, at 9:30 AM. The CROP Hunger Walk Registration/check-in starts at 9:00 AM at the Walpole Congregational Church on the Common, and the walk begins there at 9:30 AM. The walk is about 3 1/2 miles, and the money raised helps to fight hunger, both globally and locally. Last year over \$7,000 was raised through donations, with 25% of that going to the Fall Mountain Food Shelf.

The remainder supports the global work of Church World Service. The funds help provide food and water to more than 30 countries worldwide, as well as resources (such as seeds, tools, wells and water systems) that empower people to meet their own needs.

Whether you are a community member, a church member, or part of a group you've formed, walk with us! Together, we can help end hunger in our community and beyond. Questions? Contact Ellie Shaw at 603-756-4866, or go to www.crophungerwalk/walpolenh, where you can find plenty of information and an opportunity to sign up and/or make a donation.

– Wendy Harty

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Scott Boynton, President of Chamberlain Machine is shown with the 2019 Small Business Environmental Stewardship Award that the company recently received.

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With the assistance of SBTAP and NHPPP, Chamberlain Machine thoroughly reviewed its waste streams, revamped an aqueous waste disposal process and installed a wastewater centrifuge. These updates and improvements proved to be successful: process-specific discharge was reduced by 93%. Moreover, the company installed a solar array that supplies 25% of its electricity needs and

converted all lighting to LED, further reducing the company's electricity demand.

The awards program is sponsored by the National Steering Committee of Small Business Environmental Assistance Programs and Small Business Ombudsman, in partnership with the EPA Asbestos and Small Business Office.

– Chris Miller

Mystery Dinner Theater

Auditions Scheduled

The Walpole Players announces auditions for an upcoming murder mystery dinner event, *Murder on the Vine*, an Agatha Christie-inspired evening. Auditions will be held Sunday, October 20, from 4:00 to 6:30 PM, and Wednesday, October 23, from 6:00 to 8:30 PM, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Walpole, located at the corner of Westminster and Elm Streets, across from the Town Hall.

Performances will be Friday and Saturday evening, February 7 and 8, 2020, with snow dates February 21 and 22. This event is a fundraiser for the Church's renovation fund. Rehearsals will be 1 to 2 times per week in January.

The murder mystery will feature at least eight actors in brief comedic scripted scenes with lots of improv. Adults of all ages and types are invited to audition – including experienced high school actors. No preparation is necessary. We just ask that you plan to stay until the audition is finished, since it will be done in a group format. Casting is flexible, and the number of actors can be expanded. The director is Jeanie Levesque, who has performed in, directed and produced several productions in the area, including several mystery dinners.

Even if you've never done improv before, come and try your hand at the audition. Fun is guaranteed!

For more info, please email WalpolePlayers@gmail.com, send a personal Facebook message to Jeanie Levesque, or post it to the Walpole Players Facebook Page.

– Bill Lockwood

Save the Date

The Fall Mountain Educational Endowment Association (FMEEA) Annual Autumn Dinner Auction will be held Saturday, November 16, at Alyson's Orchard in Walpole. Full details will be in next month's Clarion. Reserve your seats now by calling Pat Royce at 826-4831, or email fmeeassoc@gmail.com.

– Pat Royce

Non-fiction Book Group

The Non-Fiction Book Group will meet on Monday, October 14, from 6:00 to 8:00 at the home of Sue Kibbe at 19 Pleasant Street in Walpole. The book we will discuss is 'The Conservative Sensibility' by George Will. For more information, email ronmaclachlan2016@outlook.com.


– Ron MacLachlan

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Steve Dalessio Named New Executive Director

The American Precision Museum (APM), in Windsor, Vermont, recently announced the appointment of Steve Dalessio as its new Executive Director. Dalessio is currently the chair of the Walpole Select Board, and is completing six years serving the town on the board. He succeeds Ann Lawless, who retired in 2018 after serving as director for 15 years. Dalessio will implement the museum's mission and goals in innovative and creative ways, overseeing the daily operations, budget, and fundraising, in addition to refining the museum's long-range strategy and interpretative plan.

Dalessio brings to the position over 40 years of experience in the machine tool industry and the non-profit sector. Prior to his appointment as Executive Director, he chaired the museum's board of trustees. Search Committee Chair Eric Gilbertson said: "Steve has demonstrated strong leadership as chair of the museum's board of trustees for the past several years. He brings a deep understanding of APM as a museum and a non-profit organization, and decades of experience operating machine tools and connecting with the machine tool industry, an important audience and supporter of the museum. We look forward to working with Steve as he directs the museum's transformation plan."

"The American Precision Museum provides the foundation for the story of American manufacturing," said Dalessio recently. "Its significant machine tool collection and the story it tells about how manufacturing transformed our country needs to be preserved and expanded. I am excited to work with the staff and board in developing and telling this story."

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The American Precision Museum preserves the heritage of the mechanical arts, celebrates the ingenuity of our mechanical forebears, and explores the effects of their work on our everyday lives. Housed in the original 1846 Robbins & Lawrence Armory in Windsor, Vermont, the museum holds the largest collection of historically significant machine tools in the nation and features dynamic exhibits and hands-on activities, as well as year-round educational programming. The museum is open daily, Memorial Day Weekend through October 31, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm., and offers educational programs year-round. For more information visit www.americanprecision.org.

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all part of the inn, and small weddings are also held on the property during the summer and fall months. Jackie's extensive gardens provide edible flowers, herbs, and vegetables for the inn's three course breakfast, and the meat and eggs come from the farm.

A few years after the inn was up and running, Chris and Caitlin Caserta started Walpole Valley Farms on the property. On their regenerative, pasture-based farm focused on soil building, the couple raises 100% grass-fed and finished beef and pasture-raised chicken, turkey, pork, and eggs, without the use of chemicals, GMOs, or antibiotics. On the farm is a Farm Store open year round every Saturday from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, where one can purchase meats, jams, maple syrup and gift baskets.

Two years ago, the couple opened The Hungry Diner, which focuses on farm to table comfort food featuring all of the meat that is raised at Walpole Valley Farms, vegetables from surrounding farms, and breads and rolls from Orchard Hill Breadworks. To learn more about the farm, watch WMUR's segment, follow on Instagram and Facebook or visit the websites.

www.innatvalleyfarms.com
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– Bonnie Caserta

Recycling Center

Reuse Trailer Clean-up Day

As reported last month, the Walpole Reuse Trailer, at the Recycling Center, was damaged beyond repair when a large tree fell on it. A cleanup of the old site is planned for October 5.

At the Walpole Select-board meeting September 12, it was decided the insurance settlement funds would be used to build a new Reuse Center. The plan is to build an addition on the north side of the existing Recycling Center building. We are working on construction details for the new facility, and certainly welcome your thoughts and ideas for the new space. One huge improvement will be the ability to have heat and water!

But before any building can take place, we have to clean out the old Reuse trailer in order to remove it from the property. We will box up any items worth saving, and store them until the new Reuse Center is built.

Please help with this planned cleanup Saturday, October 5 from 9:00 am to noon. And please tell your family and friends about the clean-up. Everyone is welcome.

— Michael Nerrie

Walpole Seniors

The Walpole Seniors will hold their regular monthly luncheon at 12:00 noon on October 21, at the First Congregational Church. Bring a friend and a dish to share. We are looking forward to having Frank Dobisky, Sales Manager, and Eric Sargent, Tour Guide for Thomas Transportation speak on *Riding with Thomas Charters*. We guarantee a great luncheon of delicious food and wonderful fellowship.

— Jan Martin

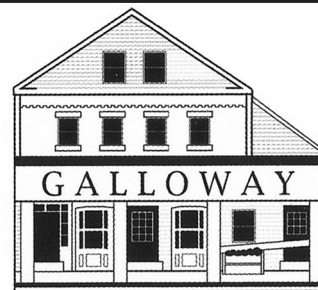
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Museum Day at the Hooper Institute



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There was lots to see and do at the Hooper for Museum Day, September 21: from pressing apple cider to cutting shakes.

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October is a brilliant month for a walk in the woods. There are ample sights to ogle as one ambles along contentedly. If conditions are damp, you'll probably find mushrooms sprouting from the forest floor or emerging from a dead or dying tree.

Some folks are knowledgeable enough to harvest mushrooms for food. Perhaps their names add to allure of the wild harvest: chicken of the woods, chanterelle, beefsteak mushroom, shaggy mane, edible boletus and morels. Other names allude to the dangers inherent in this wild hunt: destroying angel, fly agaric, false morel or Jack-o'-Lantern. As with any wild food, positive identification is critical! The risks are too great to experiment. The Amanita family is skull and crossbones deadly.

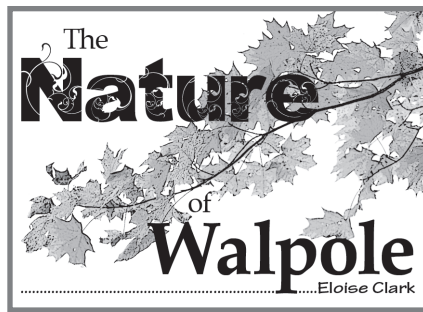


Chicken of the Woods

Mushrooms come in many forms, such as the traditional "toadstool" shape growing from the forest floor. Coral fungus looks like its namesake, as do Black Trumpets. Then there's the curious Birds Nest fungus. Other fungi emerge from trees, stumps or logs. There's the fascinating Bear's Head, lumpy like cauliflower but with stalactite like teeth drooping from it. Turkey tail fungus is banded with shades of brown and gray. Oyster mushrooms are creamy white and delicate. The birch polypore grows on its namesake and is a tough and rubbery survival food.



Bear's Head

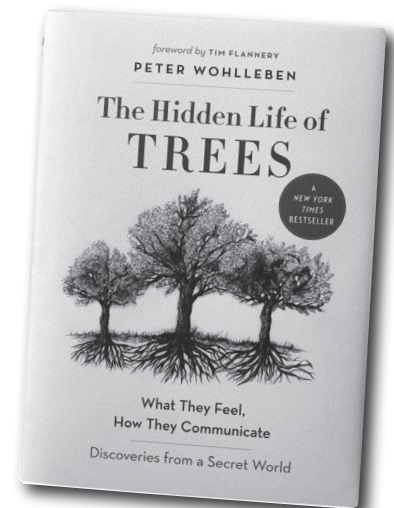


Deadly Amanita

These colorful creations are all considered the "fruiting body" of the parent plant. They produce spores, not seeds, from either gills or pores on the underside of the caps. One method of identification is to capture the color of the spores by making a spore print. Place the cap on half white and black paper and put in a still place. In a day or two you'll have a white, black, purple, blue, pink, orange or brown spore print either in the shape of the slatted gill types or sponge-like pattern of the polypores.

In the wild most of the millions of spores perish. But here and there one spore comes to rest where conditions are just right for growth. The spore germinates and produces threadlike structures called hyphae. These grow and branch out in all directions, penetrating the surrounding environment. Enzymes secreted by the hyphae digest organic matter. This mass of hyphae is called the mycelium or spawn. You can peel back layers of forest duff to look for the delicate white threads.

While mycelia are unobtrusive, they are critical to healthy soil life and flourishing plants. The beloved pink lady slipper orchid needs compatible mycelia intertwined with its roots for success. Some species of fungi are specific to moss or manure, fields or forests. Many coexist with the rootlets of certain trees. They add their fungus roots, or mycorrhiza, to the tree's root hairs. This helps the tree increase the root surface so it can soak up more water and nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorus.



I recommend a fascinating book by Peter Wohlleben, *The Hidden Life of Trees*. It's a small book with some big ideas. Here's a quote, "Over decades, a fungus underground cottony web known as mycelium, expands. There is a honey fungus in Switzerland that covers more than 120 acres and is about a thousand years old. Another in Oregon is estimated to be 2,400 years old, extends for 2000 acres, and weighs 660 tons. That makes fungi the largest known living organisms in the world." Wow! Enjoy exploring during this lovely month and keep an eye out for the fungus among us.



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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 the following dates at 10:30 AM: October 1, 15, and 29. All are invited to participate. More information about the spiritual discussion series and regular Sunday worship service topics is available at www.walpoleunitarianchurch.org.

Harvest Food Sale

The Walpole Unitarian Church will hold its annual Harvest Food Sale on Saturday, October 19, from 9:00 to 11:15 AM, in front of the Walpole Post Office.

A variety of sweet and savory home-cooked items will be available, including items to take home for dinner or to freeze for a later time. Stop by our table; you won't be disappointed!

— Wendy Harty

Friendly Meals

The Friendly Meals for senior citizens will hold their monthly dinner on Friday, October 25 at St. Peter's Church in North Walpole. The meal will be served at noon. On the menu will be tossed salad, lasagna roll with beef and parmesan cheese in marinara sauce, Brussels sprouts, and a chocolate brownie for dessert.

Friendly Meals are open to senior citizens (60+) from all area towns and are available on a donation basis. Reservations are essential, as seating is limited. Call Gia at 352-2253 by 11:00 am on Wednesday, October 23.

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

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

— Lara Larson



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First Congregational

Imagery of sowing and reaping is prevalent in Christian scriptures and traditions, with many of our holidays having their roots in the turning of the seasons and Jewish agricultural celebrations. At harvest time we are granted a vision of the abundance of God's creation as well as, in the words of our communion liturgy, "the vision of the day when sharing by all will mean scarcity for none."

On October 6, we will celebrate World Communion Sunday and Bread for the World Sunday as symbols of our fellowship with Christians around the world, as well as a reminder to care for the hungry.

The following Saturday, October 12, we will participate in the CROP Walk, a national ministry of the Church World Service that raises funds for grassroots hunger relief and community development efforts around the world. You can participate as a walker and/or by donating. Learn more at crophungerwalk.org/walpolenh.

In November we will receive the Neighbors in Need offering which is a ministry of the United Church of Christ that supports ministries of justice and compassion throughout the USA. Learn more at ucc.org/nin.

Finally, abundance and sharing will be in full bloom at the Fall Rummage Sale on October 4 and 5. Movie and Pizza night is Oct. 5 at 6 PM. Free and open to the public. The movie is *Do You Believe?* The movie follows twelve people, all going in different directions, all struggling with their own problems. As their lives start to intersect, and they begin to think about their religious beliefs and what they really mean. We hope to see you at some or all of these special fall events!

As we enjoy the fall weather, it's already time to start thinking ahead to the Walpole Community Christmas Fund Giving Tree Project for this year. The Giving Tree is organized to connect members of our community to anonymously donate Christmas gifts for children in need. Residents of the Walpole township (Walpole, N. Walpole, and Drewsville) from birth through 12th grade are eligible. To obtain a copy of the request form, please contact the school guidance counselors or email walpolechurch@yahoo.com or revrachelleeaton@gmail.com. The deadline for requests is November 1.

— Rev. Rachelle Eaton



Timber! Last month on a busy Saturday morning, a large oak tree fell on top of our Reuse Center at the Walpole recycling center. Lying in the rubble of the aftermath was a little wooden wall plaque with the following Irish blessing, "May the roof of your house never fall in. And those within never fall out"

Thankfully there were no serious injuries ... so yes, we were blessed!

With the insurance payout of \$29,134.82, our director, Ben Hoy, and Michael Nerrie are brainstorming plans for a new Reuse Room. Using two existing walls of our main building, and recycling as much as possible from the old trailer (including the felled oak tree), they hope to add a permanent space complete with running water.

A heartfelt thank you to our wonderful volunteers! We couldn't do this without you.

If you have a spare hour or two a week, please join us. We always need and are happy to welcome new volunteers to the crew.

Housekeeping note: Please remove caps/lids from your recyclables!!

— Emma Wilson



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Walpole Library

After School Movies & Snacks

Beginning in October, the Walpole Town Library will be showing movies after school on most Thursdays. We'll also have snacks available, provided by the Fall Mountain Food Shelf. Movies and snacks are free, and these events are open to the public. Join us October 10th

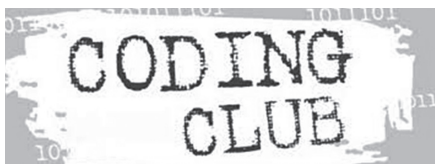


for *Wonder Park*, October 24th for *The Secret Life of Pets 2*, and the 31st for *Hocus Pocus*. On the 31st, we'll also have crafts and welcome everyone to wear their Halloween costume! Movies start at 3:30 PM. Contact Justine with any questions at jfafara@walpoletownlibrary.org



Kids Programs, Fall 2019

We have five great weekly programs for kids this fall with Miss Julie. Monday mornings at 10:00 AM join us for Wiggle Time with songs, bubbles, dancing, rhymes and stories. Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 is our Maker Play program for kids in grades 2-6, where we explore Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math through fun and interactive small group activities. Wednesday mornings at 10:00 AM and Wednesday evenings at 5:30 PM are our Story Time programs, where we share books, songs, bubbles and a craft. Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 is our all new Coding Club for kids in grades 2-6.



The library has nine Chromebooks and three desktop computers available for kids to learn and practice their computer coding skills with Miss Julie. We hope to see you at some of these great programs! All our programs are free and open to the public.

Stuffed Animal Slumber Party

The stuffed animals are at it again! Join us Friday October 18th at 6 PM for abedtimethemedstorytime. Bring your favorite stuffed animal, doll or action figure to tuck in for the night at the library. You'll head home, but your friend will stay here overnight! Come back Saturday the 19th between 9:00 AM and noon to see a slideshow of the great time your friends had at the library. This event is free and open to the public.

One-on-One Basic Tech Help Appointments

Need help downloading a free e-book or audio book from the library? Looking for help with your laptop, phone or tablet? Julie and Justine offer one-on-one tech appointments to go over some basic technology skills! Email Julie at jrios@walpoletownlibrary.org, email Justine at jfafara@walpoletownlibrary.org or call the library at 603-756-9806 to set up an appointment.

Pencil It In: Upcoming Programs!

Saturday, November 2 - Craft Crawl.

This would be our third annual Yarn Crawl, but we're rebranding it and will add some fabric and quilt shops to our road trip route. Keep an eye on our website (www.walpoletownlibrary.org) and Facebook page for more information soon!

Friday, November 8 - StoryWalk.

Join us for an outdoor StoryWalk with the Hooper Institute from 4:00 to 5:00 PM. Keep an eye on our website and Facebook page for more details.

Saturday, December 14 - Drop-In Craft with the Hooper Institute. Join us at 10:00 AM for a fun, nature themed craft!

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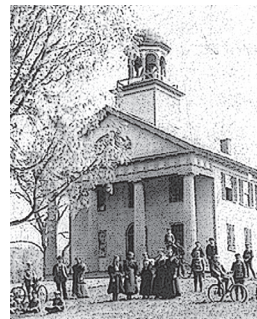
Construction continues on schedule; look for updates in the Clarion.



Historical Society

Fall News

Fall is here and the leaves are changing color as they do every Fall. With the coming of the fall season, the museum and gift shop will end our weekly Saturday openings. Our



last day will be Saturday, October 12, from noon to 4:00 PM. We hope you have enjoyed visiting with us and found the exhibits interesting and uplifting. Your comments are always welcome. Thanks to our many volunteers who have been here to greet you and offer assistance with your questions and to listen to your comments. Please know we appreciate your ideas and recommendations for future exhibits and for items to carry in the gift shop. Thank you for your support.

The gift shop will have a table at the annual Friends of the Library Book Sale on Saturday, October 26 from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM at the Walpole Middle School. Also, the museum will be open for the annual November Holiday Shopping day. This will be on the Saturday before Thanksgiving, November 23, and the hours are 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM.

Our new speaker series will begin on Friday November 8 at the Walpole Town Hall, Yankee humorist Fred Marple (aka Ken Sheldon) starting us off with a light and humorous evening. We hope to see you then.

We are happy to open the museum for private tours for schools, organizations or family visitations anytime by calling 756-3449. Watch for announcements for the beginning our regular work sessions during the winter months. Many hands are needed to take down present exhibits and to plan and put up new displays for next year. For more information contact Christie Winmill or Sally McGaffigan.

— Sally McGaffigan



9TH ANNUAL

Walpole Firefighters' Auxiliary, Inc.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Walpole Firefighters Auxiliary would like to thank everyone who came out to be a part of our 9th annual golf event at the Hooper Golf Course on September 14. This year we had 55 golfers playing, with 28 businesses that sponsored or made donations to the event. Without this great support from golfers and local businesses, this charity event would not be a success. Thank you for your support, and we look forward to seeing you next Fall. Please keep an eye out for information about our upcoming events and community involvement.

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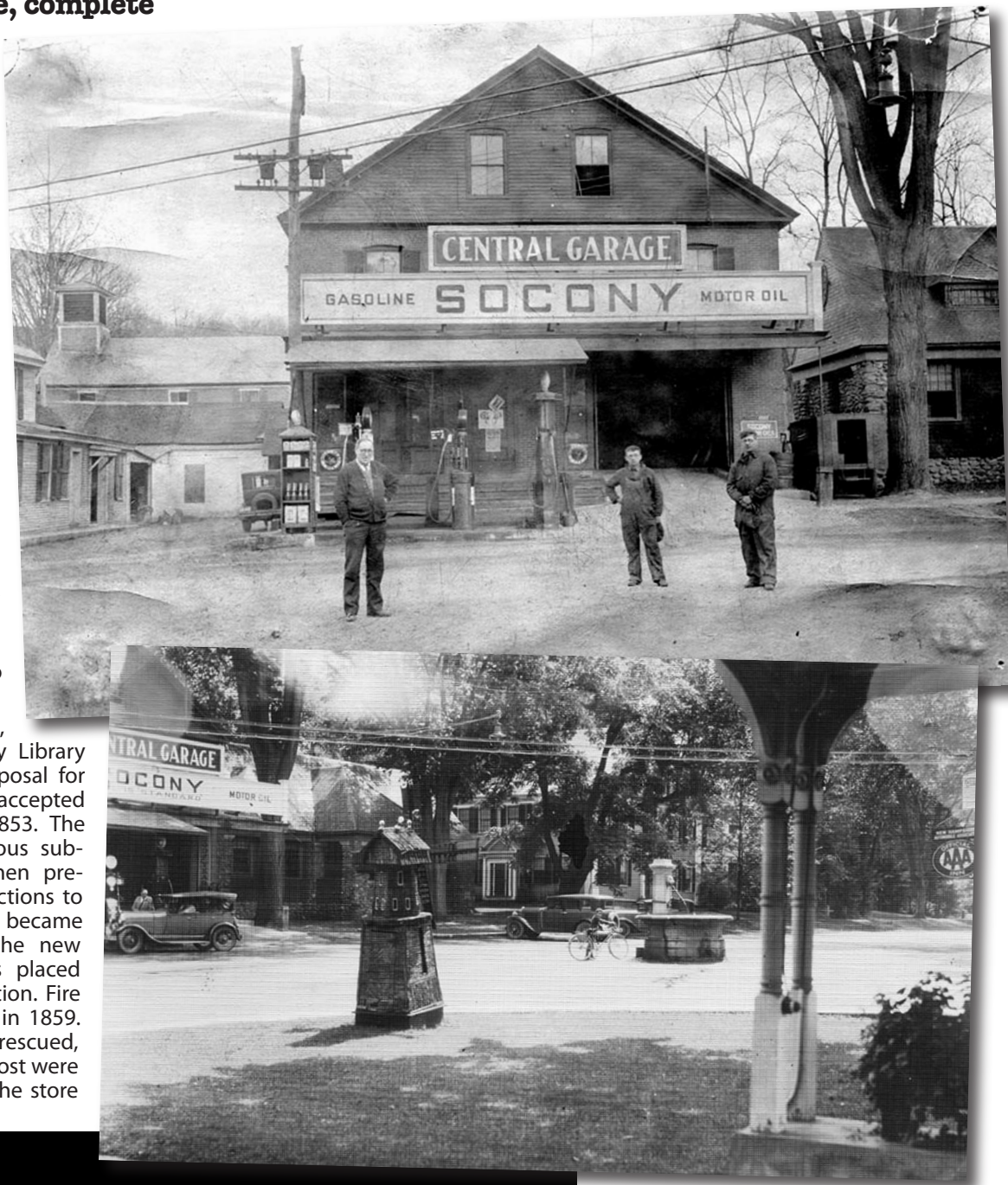
Excursions into Walpole People, Places & History with Ray Boas

...Central Garage, complete

with gas pumps, and automobile repairs, was on the east side of Main Street, in the building now occupied by the Village Salon?

As advertised in the Farmers' Museum, Josiah Bellows had a store in this spot in 1794. The ad read that Bellows & Redington offered "Tallow for sale by ton, 100 wt. or lb." Over the years, many members of the Bellows family operated a store here. Samuel Dana and Thomas Bellows 2nd ran a store here until "financially embarrassed in 1820, when the bank took over the property." Eventually the property was sold to Hiram Nichols who made shoes there. In 1840 he sold to Col. David Buffam.

In the mid-1790s, the Walpole Proprietary Library was established. A proposal for a public library was accepted at Town Meeting in 1853. The members of the previous subscription association then presented their book collections to the Town. David Buffam became the first librarian of the new library, and the books placed in his store at this location. Fire destroyed the building in 1859. Much of the library was rescued, and the many volumes lost were covered by insurance. The store was rebuilt.



Top: Early 1920s view of Central Garage showing ramp into the building and a "visible glass gas pump"

Above: View of the garage from under the entrance to the Red Mill Inn. Note the leaning Red Mill Inn sign marker and 1928 Model A Ford Touring Car in front of the garage.

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Following the fire, Thomas B. Buffam formed a partnership with his father, which lasted until their retirement. In 1879 there was a meat market in the basement. Over the next several decades the property changed hands several times, and was purchased in 1921 by Clarence W. Houghton. Central Garage probably came into existence in this era.

With gas pumps in front on Main Street, Central Garage sold SOCONY (Standard Oil of New York) Gasoline and Motor Oil. In front, on the right side of the building, there was a ramp leading into the building for oil changes and minor repairs. Another ramp led down to the basement at the rear of the building. Ford Motor Company would ship its ubiquitous Model T (manufactured from 1908 to 1927) in crates to garages for final assembly for the new owner. It is believed that many new Model Ts were assembled at Central Garage.

Ed and Louise Fanning bought the building and station in the early 1970s, and Ed operated the garage for almost 20 years. In 1990 he sold to Leslie Hubbard. The building required extensive stabilization and renovations, taking many years, with completion in 1996. The Village Salon moved into the first floor in the winter of 1997 from its original location. Apartments are on the second floor. Upon Leslie's death the building became part of the Walpole Foundation's properties.

For a while there were two gas stations in "downtown Walpole." A tavern or hotel stood at the northwest corner of Fountain Square since the 1790s. The Red Mill Inn, the last surviving establishment there, closed and was demolished. In 1950 part of the lot was leased to the Gulf Oil Corporation which constructed the current filling station. In the late 50s,

Snow removal from in front of the Gulf station and restaurant, early 1950s. Lower right, 1940s sedan being repaired at Central Garage

the northern part of the hotel lot was purchased and a building erected (now Mascoma Bank). This building housed a restaurant and self-service laundry in the south half, and the post office on the north half of the building.

Both the brick salon building, and the remaining gas station are now owned and carefully maintained by The Walpole Foundation, which has done much to preserve the history and integrity of Walpole's historic structures.

Town Hall Illumination

A light sensor was recently installed on the outside lights for the Westminster Street side of the Town Hall. The original purpose of the night lighting was to increase walkway safety and security for visitors to the Town Hall and Library during evening hours. As an additional benefit, the lights highlight the classical architecture of the Westminster Street entrance. The Library's book drop off box is in front of the left side door.

— Sarah Downing

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"Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing." – Theodore Roosevelt

Sometimes, when kids are stuck at what to write about or how to start an article, I lend them the old advice to write one true sentence, so that's what I'll do here: I am lucky.

For the last five years (and counting), I have been lucky enough to introduce students of Walpole to one of my earliest loves in journalism and to work with them on their journeys as both writers and people. I am equally lucky that Jan Kobeski contacted me with the idea to start a student section of the Walpole Clarion soon after I joined Walpole Elementary School as a Language Arts teacher for grades six through eight.

The first crew, in my first year in Walpole, was primarily built out of strong eighth grade writers that suddenly had an outlet to express their writing and their ideas. As students graduated eighth grade and went on to high school, I always worried that the next wave of students might not be so invested in writing for the local newspaper. After all, it is extra work, ungraded writing, and another responsibility on some of their already-filled plates. But year in and year out, the students who join up with the Walpole Newspaper Club continue to impress and inspire me.

This past year, with already a strong core of eighth grade leaders, the Walpole Newspaper Club welcomed several sixth graders to the club, and their excitement for the chance to write an article that would go on to be published in their town newspaper, and read by the people in their lives, has been infectious.

The Walpole Newspaper Club meets during the students' lunch blocks on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Since the articles are monthly, there is plenty of social time within our meetings. Students of varying grades have an opportunity to laugh and converse with students they might not regularly have the opportunity to interact with. The two weeks prior to articles being due are not stressful, but focused. Students buckle down as they follow a lead or an idea and begin putting together their piece for the month.



This month, several of our new student-journalists' work will premier in the Walpole Clarion. If they stick with it, their work, like them, will continue to grow and evolve and progress. I could not be more proud of my current crew, and of the students that have been a part of the Walpole Newspaper Club in the past.

And since I began with a truth, I find it only fair to conclude with one - The kids deserve all the credit.

– Jake Gagnon

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FALL SPORTS



A Brief Recap

The Walpole Elementary School fall sports are doing great so far.

Boys' Soccer has a strong team, anchored by a core of eighth graders, including their team captains Ellis Dunbar, Porter Willett, Ian Smith, and Aidan Parrott. The boys' soccer team has lost only a single game and have been regularly outscoring opponents, including a recent 11-1 win over Dummerston.

Girls' soccer is doing awesome as well. Their captains are Sydney Palmiotto and Jade Nadeau. They have only lost one game.

The volleyball team has three strong eighth grade leaders, including captains Abby Turner and Malesa Seavey, and fifth graders who are new to the sport but improving fast! In their last match, they defeated Claremont Middle School in two straight sets.

Fall Mountain Cross Country just had their first meet. David Northcott came first, and Ben Tetu finished in second. Overall, our teams continue to work hard and improve!

– Owen Tetu (Grade 6)

Girls' Soccer

Strong Season Continues

The Walpole Elementary School's girls' soccer team had their first game of the season against Marlborough. They won 4-0. The goals came from Mariella Tsitsonis, Sophie Grillone, Sydney Palmiotto, and Annaliese Kenyon. The girls' second game was against Charlestown and they won 2-0. Sophie Grillone, Mariella Tsitsonis scored both goals. The team's third game was against Westmorland. They defeated the Bulldogs, 3-0. The goals were scored by Sydney Palmiotto, Mariella Tsitsonis, and Sophie Grillone. So far, Walpole has won nearly all of their games and the players are excited about this season.

"I like being challenged and I always have fun on the field," said Sophie Grillone, a sixth grader.

Her classmate, Bridget Bascom, agrees. "I am very excited. I hope to get to the championship.

– Siera King (Grade 6)

Welcome: New Teachers

In the new school year, we have many new teachers. Our two newest teachers include Mrs. Parrott and Mrs. Baird-Torney.

Mrs. Parrott is the new 7th and 8th grade science teacher. Seventh grade is learning about biosphere and traits of living organisms. Eighth grade is beginning a unit on the periodic table. Mrs. Baird-Torney is the new Pre-K through grade eight physical education teacher. I talked with both teachers about how their first month is going.

Mrs. Parrott is from Oxford, Massachusetts and has been teaching for four years. She is a rock enthusiast and is having a great first month.

Mrs. Baird-Torney grew up in New York State, but moved to New Hampshire ten years ago. Mrs. Baird-Tourney has been teaching for 12 years and is excited to get to know the students. Mrs. Baird-Torney can't wait to play volleyball with the students, along with pickleball, rock climbing, and lacrosse.

We welcome both teachers to our new school! It has been a great start to the school year for students and teachers alike.

– Sydney Palmiotto (Grade 8)

Halloween

Costume Ideas and Decor

Have you been thinking to yourself: "What should I wear for Halloween?" Well, here are some ideas.

First you will need to think, "Do I want to be someone or something for Halloween?"

The ideas are simple: be whatever you want! You can be someone who you admire, like an athlete or a singer. You can make yourself into a zombie or other things that people think of when they think of Halloween (monsters, creepy creatures, etc.), using masks or makeup and proper attire.

What about Halloween decor? What little kid doesn't like a yard filled with Halloween decor? If you have old dolls, than you can take off their limbs and head and scatter around your yard. For gravestones, you can just use large stones from your yard. All you need is some black paint to add details to the stones. Or get some green string lights and trail them behind bushes. This will create an eerie glow and some CREEPY shadows.

The great thing about Halloween is that, if you get creative, you don't have to spend a lot of money to get into the holiday spirit.

– Winter Wise (Grade 6)

Things to Do in the Fall

Are you looking for a fun and attractive thing to do during this type of season? Here in New Hampshire, you have plenty of options.

First we've got the classic choice of picking your own apples at Alyson's Orchard, right off of RT 12 in Walpole, NH.

You could go to the corn maze in Guilford, VT, which is always fun!

Go for a bike ride on the bike trail in Keene to Stone Wall Farm for a picnic lunch.

Go camping with friends or family for a weekend.

When the leaves are changing and they start to fall, of course make a leaf pile and jump in it.

You can also drink some good homemade or store bought apple cider. Carve a spooky scary pumpkin for Halloween night!

There are always plenty of tourists to observe that are here from faraway places to look at the leaves that we take for granted every year.

You can go take a drive right down the road to Dunkin' Donuts to get a pumpkin spiced latte (or pumpkin spiced anything). Spend a weekend to decorate for Halloween, and go down to Spirit Halloween to look for your awesome, spooky, scary costume, or even make one yourself.

Since it is not too hot and not too cold, it's the perfect time to wear hoodies. Since it's the time to start thinking about your Halloween costume and you love dressing up, so does your pet, so why not dress them up too.

I hope this list inspires you to go out and enjoy this beautiful time of year!

– Kelsey Fillion (Grade 6)

Walpole Volleyball

Continues to Improve

Here, at Walpole Elementary School, the sports have started! This includes Volleyball.

This season consists of our totally awesome coach, Mr. Gagnon, the 6th through 8th grade Language Arts teacher, as well as a couple of returning players and several players that are new to the sport, but improving and learning quickly.

Walpole has welcomed five fifth graders to the team: Violet Walz, Taelor Bailey, Michayla King, Liv Tucker, and Amelia Blaine. Three eighth graders lead the team, including Abby Turner, Malesa Seavey, and Etta Bea Harrison. "The girls are improving with each match and practice. I'm really excited about the potential of this team," said Mr. Gagnon.

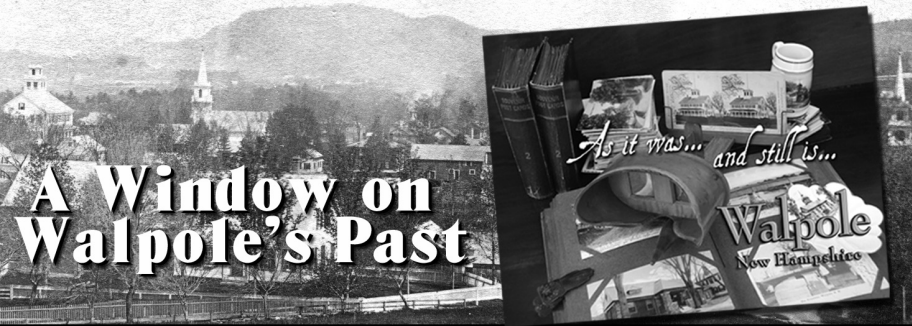
After a couple of close matches to start the year, Walpole earned their first win of the young season on Thursday, September 19, defeating Claremont Middle School in two straight sets in Hubbard Gymnasium.

– Malesa Seavey (Grade 8)

A Short Cliff-Hanger

It's late at night and you can't fall asleep. You think it's because you are at camp and away from home. You see a dark shadow in the window, but it quickly disappears. It looks like a bear, but you couldn't see it exactly. In the morning everyone is in panic. You start asking around, but no one knows the source of the anxiety. The next night you and your friends go out. You find a cave and see something glowing within. You go inside and find...

– Lauren Gould (Grade 6)



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Hooper Institute

2019 High School Summer Program

This summer, 23 students worked 1,629 hours for eleven Walpole mentors, including the Hooper Institute Summer Camp, Walpole school gardens, the Walpole Recycling Center and the Community Garden.

We give our deep appreciation to the following Walpole businesses who continue the traditions of agriculture, horticulture, viticulture, husbandry, veterinary care, land stewardship and recreation in our town.

Thank you to Malnati Farm, Meadowaire Farm, Alyson's Orchard, Barnett Hill Vineyard, Abenaki Springs Organic Produce, Distant Hill Gardens, Hooper Golf Course, Walpole Recycling Center and Walpole Veterinary Clinic. The students learned how to work side by side with their mentors, becoming more independent as they picked up the skills necessary to be successful. These skills included time management, how to save or spend their earnings, learning why it is important to be on time and to submit their time sheets on time. Some wrote in their evaluations that they loved working with the animals;

they now appreciate the intricacies of extracting huge boulders from a garden, or the challenges of trail maintenance, or picking blueberries and trimming vines in the hot sun. One student shared that she now knows she does not want to be a farmer. Others will soon be old enough to be hired on part time, outside of the Hooper Institute program. Our mentors recommended many students without reservation, and will definitely participate in the future.

The High School Program is funded in part by the Hooper Institute Education Fund, with the help of the Friends of Hooper Institute and your contributions and donations. Thank you, Walpole.

– Helen Dalbeck
(From my Prospect Hill Perch at the Hooper Institute)

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By the Side of the Road...

On June 16th, a female snapping turtle was spotted laying her eggs along North Road, close to the intersection at Colonial Drive. Then on September 14, newly hatched youngins began to appear much to the delight of residents in the area who have been keeping a close eye on the protective barrier that was set up to prevent them from being hit by vehicles.

A total of nine babies were rounded up and dispersed near good sources of water and far from deadly road traffic.

We'll be on full alert next June, which will be the third year this female has laid her eggs close to this same location.



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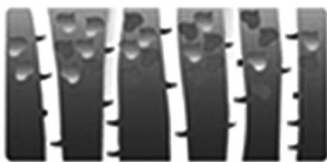
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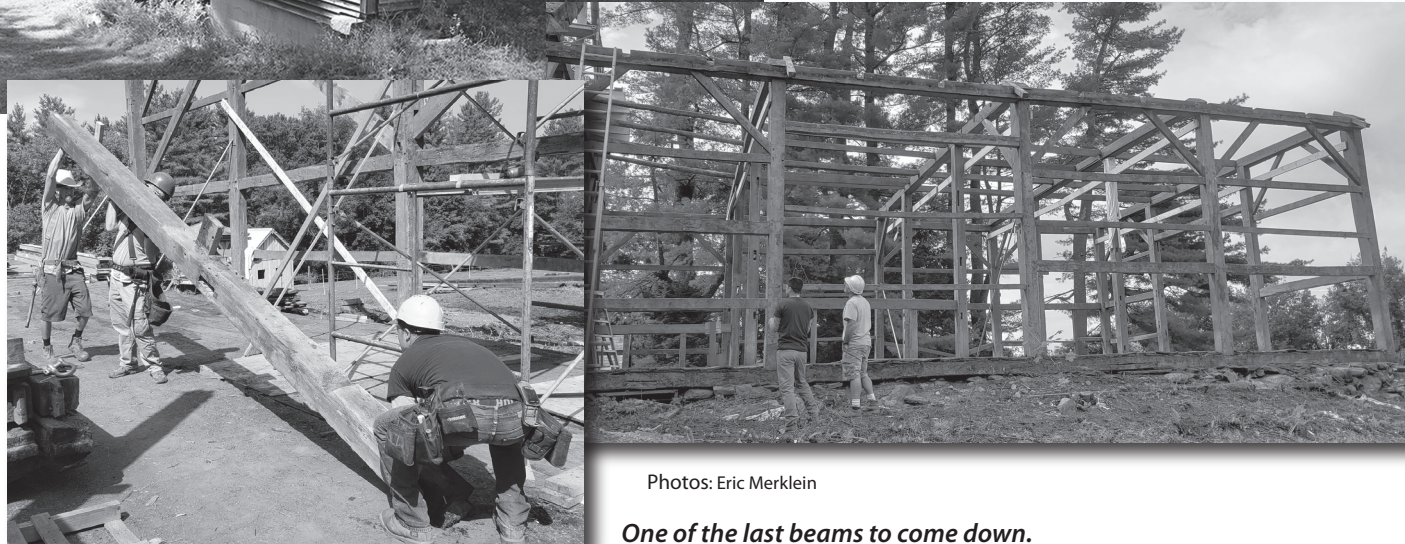
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This old barn on North Road was taken down board by board and slate by slate over a six-week period in August and September. After a spa treatment in Connecticut over the winter months, during which time it will be brought back to its youthful glow, the barn pieces will be ferried to Martha's Vineyard, where it will be erected once again as a beautiful working barn.

The crew members from Connecticut were extremely professional. Here are a few of them inspecting the exposed barn frame.



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One of the last beams to come down.



The cellar hole exposed. Even the boulders will be making the trip to the island!

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Promoting Healthy Lifestyles Month

October is Promoting Healthy Lifestyles Month at Fall Mountain Regional High School. One of our goals this year is to help others in our school, district, community and beyond. Students in our school do kind things, and they have already started to brainstorm and create ways they can help others. Some acts of kindness students have planned are:

A Non-perishable Food Drive - our entire school is collecting items

Free Babysitting - at the High School during Parent Teacher Conferences.

New Stuffed Animals Drive for CHaD - We heard they are completely out.

"Sport's Equipment in Need of Athletes" - We are collecting used sports equipment to help new athletes in our community. We're hoping to promote and encourage physical activity in our district.

A Chemistry class is putting on a Halloween Science Experiment Fair for the Alstead Primary School.

The Hospitality Club is making blankets to donate.

There will be a Band performance for the Early Learning Center (ELC).

Superhero Book - Graphics Arts students and the ELC mentors are writing a book based on the ELC students, making them superheroes who use their superpowers to help others.

The Wood Shop and Metals classes are making items to donate.

Pen Pals for the Year - High school students are exchange letters with 2nd and 3rd graders from North Walpole School, in June they will meet for a fun activity.

Used Children's Book Drive - We are collecting books for new readers to promote reading.

Physical Education Day for the ELC

Highway Clean-up and Visiting the VA Hospital - ROTC

There are multiple activities this month in which students can participate: Kickball Tournament, Hiking Mt. Monadnock, Gym Adventure, Bootcamp with Ronna Gendron, Yoga, Zumba, Indoor Rock-Climbing, Lifting with Amy Hazeltine Schafer. The goal of these activities is to increase a student's self-confidence, sense of belonging and sense of purpose.

- Heidi Westover



PHOTO: RAY BOAS

Walpole's Recreation Department held its third Trivia Night, Saturday, September 21 in the Town Hall. It was another fun-packed, challenging, and often embarrassing evening. Pictured is the first place team, The Living Wills. But all agreed that everyone was "a winner."

Friends of the Library

Book Sale

The Friends of the Walpole Library will hold its annual Book Sale October 25 through 27. Here are a few things we'd like to share with you about the book sale. Book donation drop off at the Chicken Coop behind the Hungry Diner will end on Thursday, October 3. If you would like to help 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 much appreciated! Individuals and organizations can also rent tag sale tables at the book sale for \$25 each. On Sunday, Oct 27, from 9:00 to noon, you can purchase one box of books for \$5, and two boxes for \$8. The sale ends at noon on Sunday.

If you would like more information, please contact Carol at 756-9537. Please plan to attend the book sale this year. It is our largest annual fundraiser. Thank you for your support.

- Jana Sellarole



From the Far Side of Walpole

Observations by William Moses

Ol' Chubb

As I was driving past the Goshen Country Store the other day, I saw my friend Elwud coming out the door sucking on a bottle of Moxie. At a quick glance, I swore he was sporting some type of splint on his nose. I put my pickup in a tight U turn, and, as I got closer; not only was his nose in a splint, but his right eye and side of head were a deep black and blue.

"I see Velma finally caught up to you with that cast iron skillet", says I. "What stupid thing did you do or say this time?"

"No sir", he replies, "T'werent Velma did this. Was Ol' Chubb!"

Let me explain: Ol' Chubb is a fourth generation workhorse named after an old horse that my father owned back when we had farm up in Chester..

"Well sir, you know how Ol' Chubb's got that there upset gastric problem that causes sudden explosive releases of gas from his rear exhaust, just like his great-grandpappy used to?"

"Oh yeah, I remember", I said, laughing as I remembered a couple of incidents.

"Well sir, apparent some of that cheap garden hay I purchased had some stones mixed in it, and he managed to ingest some, and 'course they didn't dissolve. Well sir, Velma's been hounding me to rake up the garden plot before Halloween; so I hitched up Ol' Chubb to the rake, jumped onto the seat and slapped the reins across his ample rump. As always happens the minute he leans into his work, his stomach starts rumbling. Usually I has a couple of minutes afore anything else happens. But this day everything occurred at once, and it was like Mount Saint Helens all over again. The next thing I know I got me an excruciating pain on the bridge of my nose and I woke up at the hospital. They told me there was a fair size rock embedded in my cranium (I thought I got hit in the head – but whatever) and it fractured my nose, which also caused by eye to swell up and turn this lovely color."

"What did you learn from this episode?"

"Well sir, I lernt that the next time I put Ol' Chubb in gear to make sure that I'm not in line with his exhaust pipe!"

"I was thinking more along the line of buying a better grade of hay for Ol' Chubb, but then I guess you wouldn't want to spoil him."

Gleanings from the Town Minutes

Conservation Commission August 4 - Chuck Shaw was in attendance checking for any updates on the Walker Road property. He mentioned that the riverbank down there is beautiful this time of year with a large sandbar and views up and down the river.

Select Board August 28 - Reuse Trailer Insurance Claim Settlement and Next Steps: As reported last week, a tree fell on the Reuse Trailer at the Recycling Center. The settlement proposal is \$29,634.82 after the \$1,000 deductible is applied. Mr. Dalessio asked Mrs. Downing to contact Mr. Michael Nerrie and other interested people to come to the Selectboard meeting on September 12th to talk about options. Mr. Dalessio stated the Reuse Trailer is an important part of the Recycling Center. It benefits the Fall Mountain Food Shelf.

Old Drewsville Road Cattle Crossing Signage and General Update: The paving has been completed. Mr. Dalessio reported the Gowdy Farm moves cows across the Old Drewsville Road. They put up cones to alert drivers but recently a truck went into the wire. No one was hurt. All signs committed to during the paving public hearing have been put up; "Speed", "Stop", "Winding Road" and "Cattle Crossing" signs. Rumble strips will be done next year when the top coat is put on the new pavement as it needs a year to harden. Mr. Rau is also looking into a solar powered LED flashing light pole that the Gowdys can turn on as needed. Depending on cost, this might be a budgetary item for next year. Mr. Dalessio advised the company has been contacted to stripe white lines along the edges of the new pavement to highlight the edges so drivers can see them more clearly at night. Everything is being done according to their plan. Now that school is about to open, Police Chief Paquette will be reminded to have the police patrol in the morning and afternoon to slow drivers down.

Roads – White Lines: Mrs. Pschirrer felt it would be helpful to have March Hill Road done with white lines because there are some drop-offs. The other road that should be done is Barnett Hill Road due to the extreme weather conditions. Mr. Dalessio will bring this to Mr. Rau's attention. They will ask the State what type of reflective paint they use as it works very well at night.



FROM THE CLARION...

A sampling of what we've reported after more than 7 years of publication:

One Year Ago (October, 2018) - 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.

Three Years Ago (October, 2016) - The former primary school on School Street was demolished. Turned into apartments, the building had been vacant and deteriorating for a number of years.

Five Years Ago (October, 2014) - Walpole Wins Best Tasting Water in New Hampshire at a contest held September 9, hosted by Granite State Rural Water Association, an association of water and wastewater utilities. During the association's annual conference water samples were judged for clarity, bouquet and taste.

Seven Years Ago (October, 2012) - WMUR Channel 9 news meteorologist, Kevin Skarupa, visited the Walpole Primary School on September 26. Kindergarten and first graders were joined by fifth graders to take part in his presentation about weather as well as what it's like to be a meteorologist on TV."

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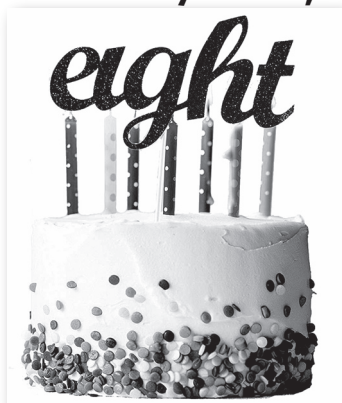
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North Walpole

Selectboard September 12 - NORTH WALPOLE VILLAGE PARK – Donated Fence: Ms. Mayberry reported they had a great day on Saturday for their Second Annual North Walpole Village Park Family Day. She talked with Mrs. Diane Harty about the donation of a four-foot wrought iron fence. Mrs. Harty said the company is able to install it this fall and the park committee would like to move forward. They are asking if the Selectboard has any objections. It will replace the existing wooden fence all the way around. Existing fence openings will remain.

Planning Board September 10 - Select Board Representative, Steve Dalessio, brought up two recent issues that came before the Select Board regarding building codes. The town does not have its own building code but relies on state codes, which Mr. Dalessio said were minimum standards. He mentioned that Dollar General, a commercial building being built on the corner of Red Barn Lane and Route 12, did not install a fire alarm system. Also, the elevators at Abenaki Springs Phase I and Phase II, while being in compliance, are not large enough to fit an ambulance gurney. These two issues should be tightened for safety reasons, he said. Mr. Miller suggested this topic be discussed at the upcoming Planning Board workshop meeting at the end of the month.

Whaddaya Know,

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PUBLISHER'S CORNER

The census count in 2000 put Walpole's population at almost 3,600. One hundred years earlier the population count was 2,700. The current U.S. Census estimate is a population of 4,000. But we are still a small town, and hopefully you feel as comfortable here as I do.

But do not let a relatively small population fool you. Look at the variety of things happening in town that are reflected on our pages. When my late-bride and I moved here in 2002, my Dad was concerned saying, "What are you going to do for medical needs? What are you going to do for entertainment?" Well, I am wired into the Dartmouth system for medical; and, for entertainment, the problem is "What are you going to do!" There are so many choices; and not just within the confines of our town, but within a reasonable drive. It is a choice really of what I cannot do, to do something else.

So, hopefully, you will find something to do reading each issue of the **Clarion**. Whether it is a night out or a volunteer opportunity. I rely on you to submit articles on things to do that are coming up and for good news wrap-ups of past events. The closing date for the upcoming month's issue is usually around the 21st of the month. Put the **Clarion** closing date on your calendar, and send in your submissions to share your events and happenings with the community. Thank you.

– Ray Boas, Publisher



It was Christmas in September (the 21st) at the Historical Society

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