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News from the Selectboard

John Jordan for the Selectboard

This year's Town Meeting presents a large challenge for our community. There is no question that it is time to restore the Meetinghouse. With the closing of the preschool, there is also the opportunity to make the necessary changes on the first floor to make it a more useful space for community activities and to bring it into compliance with the Handicapped Code. The big question is: how to pay for it?"

The Hancock Improvement Association has taken on the task of raising funds for the project. They have made good progress to date. Also, there are some experienced volunteers seeking grants from foundations. The difficulty with acquiring foundation grants is that Hancock's median income is relatively high.

Foundations may perceive the community as being capable of managing the project without outside assistance. If the project is to proceed, the majority of the financing will have to come from the Town. The Town is able to borrow money at 2.75%, which is approximately half of what is currently the annual increase in building costs. This is the same strategy that was used for the five-year road project, which is resulting in considerable savings for the Town.

At Town Meeting, the question being asked is: what is the will of the Town? Do the citizens of Hancock value the Meetinghouse as a community resource? Hopefully, the answer is yes and in 2015, we will again be holding Town Meeting in the Meetinghouse.

At the hearing for the Meetinghouse Warrant Articles on February 17, the fund-raisers estimated that it would not be necessary for the Town to borrow more than \$850,000. The estimated annual payment for a 15-year note in this amount would be \$69,539. At our current Town-assessed valuation, the tax impact would be \$0.28, which would equal a yearly increase of \$56.00 on a \$200,000 property

valuation. In considering this potential increase, the Selectboard reviewed the Capital Improvements Plan with regard to reducing its impact.

The Town is fortunate this year to receive a number of refunds on our insurances. In addition to the ConVal and Local Government Center refunds, as noted in last month's report, we have also received refunds from Primex (\$34,105), PSNH (\$1,500) and Property Liability Trust (\$13,922). In addition to these unanticipated funds, the Town's Unassigned Fund Balance is at a higher level than usual.

The Town policy is to retain an Unassigned Fund Balance of at least \$400,000. This fund is kept for use in emergencies and also allows us to avoid the need for tax anticipation notes. After paying for the pellet boiler last year, the balance in the fund was \$469,320.

Combining the above refunds, estimated 2014 surplus and the Unassigned Fund Balance in excess of \$400,000, provides the necessary funds for a Warrant Article to pay off the loan for the Prospect Hill Land three years early. This loan's interest rate is 3.65%, which is higher than the current rate being offered at 2.75%. The annual payment on this loan is \$44,300, which has a tax impact of \$0.18.

With or without the Meetinghouse Warrant Article, paying off this loan at this time is sound financial practice. Should the Meetinghouse article pass, the net tax impact on our long-term debt would then be \$0.10, which would be \$20 on a \$200,000 property. This all seems rather complicated, but I hope it is helpful.

It should be an interesting Town Meeting, and I hope that as many as possible can attend. The Fire Department Auxiliary will have its usual gourmet hot dogs and sauerkraut available.

Hancock Happenings Mission Statement

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Town Warrant - 2/3 Ballot Vote and Big Ticket Articles

Excerpts from the Town Warrant are listed here and the Budget Summary is on page 3. Note: HBAC: Hancock Budget Advisory Committee. Please visit the Town Meeting section on the website to download the full documents.

www.hancocknh.org/Reports/Town_Meeting.htm

3.To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate up to nine hundred eighty-five thousand dollars (\$985,000) gross budget for the repair and renovation of the Hancock Meetinghouse and to authorize the expenditure of funds raised for this purpose through fundraising, grants and other sources and to authorize the issuance of not more than nine hundred eighty-five thousand (\$985,000) of long term notes or bonds in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (RSA Chapter 33), as amended; and, further, to authorize the Board of Selectmen to apply for, obtain and accept federal, state or other aid, if any, which may be available for said project and to comply with all laws applicable to said project; to authorize the Board of Selectmen to issue, negotiate, sell and deliver such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon and the maturity and other terms thereof; and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to take any other action or to pass any other vote relative thereto. Selectboard recommends.

2/3 BALLOT VOTE REQUIRED

4.To see if the Town of Hancock will vote to raise and appropriate \$1,970,606. This represents the operating budget, inclusive of the Water Department operations. Said sum exclusive of all special or individual articles addressed. Selectboard recommends; the HBAC unanimously supports this warrant article.

5.To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate \$146,803 for the purpose of retirement of the long-term note issued for Prospect Hill Land. This amount to be offset by unassigned fund balance and no amount to be raised by taxation. Selectboard recommends; the HBAC unanimously supports this warrant article.

6.To see if the Town of Hancock will vote to raise and appropriate up to thirty-five thousand dollars (\$35,000.00) to purchase and outfit a new police cruiser sport utility, and authorize the sale or trade-in of the existing 2009 Crown Victoria. This amount to be offset by unassigned fund balance and no amount to be raised by taxation. Selectboard supports; the HBAC unanimously supports this warrant article.

7.To see if the Town of Hancock will vote to raise and appropriate up to thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000) to rebuild the 2003 New Holland LB-75 Backhoe; or take any other action relating thereto. This amount to be offset by unassigned fund balance and no amount to be raised by taxation. Selectboard recommends; the HBAC unanimously supports this warrant article.

8.To see if the Town of Hancock will raise and appropriate up to eighteen thousand dollars (\$18,000) to repair the boat landing at Lake Nubanusit. Grant funding and specified donations may be used to offset the cost of the project; or take any other action related thereto. This amount to be offset by unassigned fund balance and no amount to be raised by taxation. Selectboard recommends; the HBAC unanimously supports this warrant article.

Town of Hancock PUBLIC NOTICE

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session on **Saturday, March 1, 2014 from 11:00-11:30 AM** for new registrations and corrections to the checklist. Please bring proof of identity and domicile.

The session will be held in the lower level of the Town Office Building, accessible from the parking lot at the rear of the building.

Town of Hancock TAX COLLECTOR

- The Tax Collector’s office will be closed on **Monday, March 3, 2014.**
- **N.H. Kiosk** – Hancock residents may view their property tax bill transaction and invoice records, and assessment details online at any time of day without having to contact the Tax Collector. Please visit: www.hancocknh.org/Tax/Tax.htm#Kiosk

Town of Hancock
Proposed Budget Expenses for 2014

Acct	Department	2013 Budget	2014 Proposed
4130	Executive	\$183,985	\$185,708
4140	Election / Registration	\$21,078	\$21,843
4150	Financial Administration	\$14,292	\$15,251
4153	Legal Expense	\$5,100	\$8,100
4155	Employee Benefits	\$279,782	\$298,133
4191	Planning/Zoning/Historic Dist.	\$1,600	\$1,750
4194	Government Buildings	\$80,046	\$70,722
4195	Cemeteries	\$9,956	\$11,414
4196	Insurance	\$31,000	\$25,810
4197	SWRPC	\$1,816	\$1,814
4210	Police	\$223,654	\$233,151
4212	Police Special Details	\$5,000	\$5,000
4215	Ambulance	\$11,342	\$15,286
4221	Fire Department	\$74,536	\$76,604
4231	Fire Hydrants	\$8,250	\$9,900
4241	Code Enforcement	\$3,550	\$4,550
4290	Emergency Management	\$150	\$150
4291	A.D.A.	\$0	\$0
4299	FEMA; State & Fed. Grants	\$0	\$0
4312	Highway/Road Maintenance	\$463,822	\$467,915
4313	Bridges	\$535	\$535
4316	Street Lighting	\$2,220	\$2,220
4319	Highway Block Grant	\$78,384	\$78,540
4324	Transfer / Recycling	\$104,644	\$107,894
4329	Bioremediation	\$1,702	\$1,250
4415	Health / Human Services	\$5,368	\$5,368
4445	Welfare	\$12,825	\$12,800
4520	Parks & Recreation	\$19,790	\$19,710
4523	Newsletter	\$5,000	\$5,100
4525	Common Commission	\$4,127	\$4,209
4526	HEAT	\$150	\$250
4551	Library	\$71,966	\$76,048
4583	Patriotic Purposes	\$6,100	\$6,200
4611	Conservation	\$1,400	\$1,410
4711	Principal LT Notes & Bonds	\$108,350	\$121,372
4721	Interest LT Notes & Bonds	\$13,598	\$10,133
	Total without Water	\$1,855,118	\$1,906,139
3914	Water Department	\$64,762	\$64,467
	Expense Grand Total	\$1,919,880	\$1,970,606

2014 Exp Handout 02/10/14

Town of Hancock
Proposed Revenue 2014

Acct	Department	2013 Budget	2014 Proposed
3120	Land Use Change Tax	\$100	\$500
3185	Timber Yield Tax	\$6,600	\$8,000
3186	Payment in Lieu of Taxes	\$32,500	\$32,620
3190	Interest/Penalties on Taxes	\$22,000	\$23,000
3191	Excavation Tax	\$0	\$0
3210	Licenses / Permits	\$10,200	\$11,000
3220	Motor Vehicles	\$270,000	\$270,000
3230	Building Permits	\$4,000	\$5,000
3290	Other Licenses	\$2,800	\$2,900
3319	Fed. Grants / Reimburse	\$39,000	\$0
3351	NH Shared Revenue	\$0	\$0
3352	NH Rooms & Rental	\$73,394	\$73,394
3353	NH Highway Block Grant	\$78,510	\$78,540
3357	State / Federal Floodland	\$4,853	\$1,832
3359	State Misc. Revenues		\$0
3401	Income From Departments	\$65,021	\$28,750
3404	Transfer / Recycling	\$0	\$22,750
3501	Sales of Town Property	\$100	\$1,200
3502	Interest on Investments	\$650	\$620
3503	Income from Rents	\$29,808	\$29,808
3506	Insurance Dividends	\$0	\$8,076
3508	Miscellaneous Revenues	\$0	\$0
3912	From Special Revenue Funds	\$14,723	\$13,440
3916	Income from Trust Funds	\$6,756	\$6,614
3934	Proc. From Long Term Notes	\$360,000	\$985,000
	Total without Water	\$1,021,015	\$1,603,044
3914	Water Department	\$64,762	\$64,467
	Revenue Grand Total	\$1,085,777	\$1,667,511

2014 Rev Handout 02/10/14

Candidates for Elected Positions to be filled on March 11, 2014

Moderator

1 position - 2 years
Richard M. Haskins

Selectboard

1 position - 3 years
John Jordan

Water Commissioner

1 position - 3 years
Jeffrey Wilder

Common Commissioner

1 position - 3 years
Sonja Mucha

Library Trustees

1 position - 3 years
Suzanne Shevenell

Trustees of Trust Funds

1 position - 3 years
David Huntington

Supervisors of the Checklist

1 position - 6 years
Robin Mose

Cemetery Trustees

1 position - 3 years
*Jody Simpson
and Kenneth D. Chester*

Town Election

Tuesday, March 11, 2014
8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Caverly Meeting Room
(Town Hall Lower Level)

Town Meeting

Saturday March 15, 2014
9:00 a.m.
Hancock Fire Department

Diane Kendall, New Hancock Town Administrator

by Nancy P. Adams and Diane Kendall



Hancock's new Town Administrator Diane Kendall is both personable and professional. She began working in that job on December 9, 2013, when past administrator Barbara Caverly retired. An Antrim resident for 17 years, Kendall was chosen for the position by a committee comprised of the Selectboard and town residents Nancy D. Adams and Hunt Dowse.

Kendall is well suited to the job as Town Administrator, with an extensive background in business and human relationships. Along with her husband John, she operates Over East Farm, a small sheep farm and bed and breakfast suite in Antrim. Diane also helps manage her husband's building construction and restoration business. Previously the couple owned and operated Place in the Woods store in Antrim from 2007 to 2012. The couple has three children, two at Great Brook School and one at ConVal.

The town administrator's job involves many duties, one of which includes communication facilitation between departments, boards and residents, Kendall said. She has engaged in monthly meetings with department heads. This serves to improve interdepartmental communication as well as bring her up to speed with general operations of the town.

The job hasn't been stressful Kendall said, noting that it has been helpful having Barb Caverly to help in the transition with the budget process and other general management aspects of the position. The business management of the town involves general administrative operations, human resource and financial management, including maintaining and preparing the budget, communicating with the Selectboard and department heads any information that comes down from the state and federal levels, as well

as keeping them apprised of Revised Statutes Annotated - State laws (RSAs) and Department of Revenue updates.

"I don't make a lot of autonomous decisions," Kendall stressed. Rather, she spoke about the need to respond to and manage the administrative operations of the town, such as the budget, warrant articles, communications with the Department of Revenue, tracking the payroll system and Workers' Compensation. Insurance management and negotiation is another important aspect of the job that requires Kendall to gather information to provide to the Selectboard and various department heads.

It is "really a big information management role", Kendall concluded. While emphasizing she is still learning about the aspects specific to municipal management, one of her goals is to look at bringing another level of technology to the office.

Kendall is focused on all the various aspects of the town management job, including keeping an eye out for sources of revenue that might be available to the town. The department heads do the same, she added, indicating the cooperation and sharing of information between town officials.

In terms of strategic planning for long-term goals and capital improvements, Kendall emphasized the need for balance between prudent taxes and ways to have reserved funds available, indicating she works closely with Town Treasurer Lois Haskins and Bookkeeper Sheila Bamford.

The Town Administrator stressed that she "wants people to come in and introduce themselves."

Appointments are available Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Or just stop in!

Hancock Fire & Rescue News

Is It Time to be the Dutch Uncle?

Last year, a Hancock resident asked me if I was willing to play the "Dutch uncle." I had never heard that term before, but I am as hip as anyone out there, so I went to Wikipedia. Here's a quick definition: "Dutch uncle is a term for a person who issues frank, harsh, and severe comments and criticism to educate, encourage, or admonish someone." It turns out that way back, the English really hated the Dutch, and made up a bunch of expressions to show that: Dutch widow, Dutch cap, Dutch courage, etc. You can look up the rest. Dutch uncle is just one of them.

Anyhoo, in this particular circumstance, I was asked to be the Dutch uncle and "admonish someone" that their driving days were over. (I have not done it, yet.) Driving a car is part of our American heritage, and it is extremely difficult to ask or tell someone that they need to give it up – particularly your average New Hampshire elderly male driver; however, there comes a time when physical frailties and slower reaction times mean that you need to stop operating a two-ton machine. We all rely on our cars or trucks to get us around. It's not like this corner of New Hampshire has any kind of public transit.

It is not easy to recognize that you are no longer capable of being a safe driver – it is the rare person who decides that they should hand over their car keys voluntarily. That's where the Dutch uncle comes in. You need to be aware of your older family members and their driving abilities. Do their car and their garage door opening swap paint on a regular basis, or are the side-view mirrors held on with duct tape? Do they absolutely hate driving at night? Is their hearing and eyesight becoming an issue? Can they drive for miles and miles with their directional signal on? If so, it might be time for the Dutch uncle talk.

Just so you know, I had to do this with a member of my own family a few years ago. I can tell you, it went over like [breaking wind] in church. I can't say it will be easy. You are most likely

bound to encounter significant denial and resistance. You might be surprised at the sense of relief from your loved one a month or two later, however, as most elderly drivers are aware of their shortcomings, and may just need this type of family intervention to convince themselves that they need to stop, or at least curtail their driving.

Almost every week, there is a news story or a video of a car crashing through the front of a convenience store – usually an older driver who claims, "the car malfunctioned." I translate that as, "I stomped on the gas pedal as hard as I could, and it still wouldn't stop!"

You do not want to be the person whose parent drove down a sidewalk and killed five innocent people, when you knew their driving abilities had seriously eroded. Dead is dead; it doesn't matter if Charlie Manson slit your throat, or Grandpa just mistook the gas pedal for the brake. Innocent people are still dead.

Think about it! Talk with your family! If you need to do it, be the Dutch uncle!

February Raffle Winners:

Carol Fisher, \$40;

C. Gordon Auth, \$20

Craig Fraser, Theresa Walsh, Roberta Cheviot,
\$10 each.

*Nevan Cassidy, Chief
Hancock Fire Department*



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Emergency Management News

DES Warns: Snow & Ice

Can Damage Fuel Storage Tanks

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Service (DES) is warning municipalities, homeowners and businesses that snow and ice can damage outdoor heating oil/propane/natural gas tanks, and the piping connecting the tank to the building.

Damage to tanks, filters, and associated piping can result in gas leaks and heating oil spills. Gas leaks are an explosion/fire hazard, and costly heating oil spills must be cleaned up to protect property and the environment.

- Snow and ice that have accumulated around tanks, filters and piping should be carefully removed for accessibility and safety;
- Snow and ice damage can be avoided and prevented by removing them from roofs and overhanging eaves where tanks are located below;
- When removing snow and ice from roofs care should be taken to avoid dropping them onto tanks, filters, piping;
- Temporary and permanent covers can be used to protect tanks and piping from snow and ice damage.

For more information, contact NHDES at 271.3577, or your own fuel dealer.

*Submitted by John GrosJean, Director
Hancock Emergency Management*

Hancock Historic District Commission News

One of reasons that Hancock is a special place to live is that a portion of the village is on the National Register of Historic Places and many people have worked over the years to assure that the town maintains this distinction. In 1975, the Town of Hancock formed the Hancock Historic District. A subset of the Zoning Ordinance defines the activities of the Hancock Historic District Commission (HHDC), which oversees the District. The purpose of the HHDC is to review changes to the District according to the Zoning Ordinance for the District. This includes oversight of exterior changes to buildings, structures or features on private property in the District. Members of the HHDC are appointed by the Selectboard and serve terms of three years.

A complete copy of the Historic District Ordinance can be found at the Hancock Town Offices or on the HHDC's website, in the section "Article 8 - Historic District" at www.hancocknh.org/HHDC/HHDC.htm or in the Hancock Zoning Ordinance, Article 8, at www.hancocknh.org/Reports/Select_Board.htm.

The HHDC meets the fourth Tuesday of the month and anyone is welcome to attend. Meetings are governed by rules and regulations for public meetings, since the HHDC is charged with overseeing a part of the Zoning Ordinance, which is a legal process. We endeavor to be fair, focused, and to follow the zoning regulations. In addition, we are aware of historical precedent and perspectives.

This year, the HHDC proposes to change the Historic District Zoning Ordinance by removing a provision requiring District property owners to obtain HHDC approval prior to removing trees on private property. At the meeting on January 28,



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2014, HHDC members voted unanimously to put forth this change. The requested change will be a ballot measure on the Town's election ballot on March 11, 2014.

In the past several years, Historic District property owners submitted tree removal applications because of insurance requirements and/or safety concerns due to diseased, dying and overgrown trees. The HHDC believes that property owners should not have to go through the Commission application and approval process to remedy that kind of problem.

The majority of trees lining Main Street is on town property and therefore is not included in the HHDC's oversight. Therefore, allowing property owners to remove trees would not substantially alter the appearance of the Historic District. The Hancock Planning Board, which oversees all Hancock zoning regulations, approved the HHDC request for a ballot measure.

The ballot measure seeks to amend the HHDC Section 8 of the Zoning Ordinance for Historic Commission Review as follows:

"8.5.2.9 Grading, Excavation, or removal of stone walls, fences, and trees.

[to remove the word 'trees']

"8.5.2.9 Grading, Excavation, or removal of stone walls and fences."

The Commission supports the amendment and hopes that the voters in Hancock will support the change as well.

The HHDC will be providing more information about its activities in future issues of Hancock Happenings.

*Deborah A. Sampson, Chair
Hancock Historic District Commission*

Meetinghouse Fund-raising Underway



The Hancock Improvement Association (HIA), in conjunction with the Meetinghouse Restoration Committee's fund-raising and grant application teams, has opened the fund-raising campaign for the restoration of Hancock's Meetinghouse.

At press time, the Hancock Improvement Association has received some 74 donations totaling \$147,755 of which \$111,846 are pledges and \$35,909 are cash donations. Contributions toward the restoration are tax-deductible and would reduce the amount borrowed by the Town if the warrant article is approved.

The Meetinghouse is 194 years old and in remarkably good condition given our New England weather, but there is a lot of deferred maintenance. With the exception of the repairs to the upper portion of the bell tower in 1991, this will be the first major restoration project in 100 years.

For example, the slate roof was installed in the 1880s over the original wood shingles. While still protecting the interior of the Meetinghouse, but long past their intended lifespan, the shingles need to be replaced with new slate.

The windows, installed after the 1938 hurricane, should be restored and protected by new storm windows. The footings and posts supporting the entire building currently rest on piles of stones, and some major beams are not tied in to the foundation. The two heating systems are inefficient and over 40

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years old. They are very expensive to operate given today's fuel oil prices. Electrical and fire alarm systems require modernization.

Project plans also include improved access for people of all ages and physical abilities with the installation of a "lift" to the second floor. Additionally, we can reclaim usage of the original town hall on the first level of the building by remodeling the space to meet handicapped requirements. Town Meeting could again be held there for the first time in decades – the original intention of the builders.

This is a significant and challenging project – one of the largest in the town's history. The Meetinghouse has been the center of Hancock since 1820. Enduring community support over the preceding centuries has safeguarded today's well-preserved condition. Now it's our generation's turn to carry on this tradition of support.

We are grateful and encouraged by the initial response to our fund drive. Please make a donation or send in your pledge form as soon as possible. We would like to announce the results at town meeting in mid-March.

To make a donation or receive a pledge form, please contact HIA Chair Tom Shevenell at shevenell@aol.com. Thank you!

***Hancock Improvement Association
and The Meetinghouse Restoration Committee***

Winter Frolic - 2014

A fun time was had by all who attended the Once-Again-Annual-Hancock Frolic on Saturday, February 8. What a spectacular day we had with perfect winter weather... bright blue skies and sunshine! It was not too cold, but cold enough to keep the ice frozen and smooth for broomball – great turnout and no severe injuries! The snow was the perfect temperature to keep the sledding hill fast for the 26 box sled entries! They were colorful, creative and a lot of fun to watch. Congratulations to all the participants and winners!

The breeze was perfect to keep the s'mores fire hot, but not too windy to blow it out. There was much

interest around the s'mores pit! Lots of tasty treats to share! And if the s'mores were not enough, many people trekked up to the horse carriage sheds to partake in a warm treat cooked especially with the Frolic goers in mind. Fiddleheads made beef stew, mac and cheese, and chicken rice soup – warm, tasty and easy to eat! The Hancock Inn spoiled us with Sticky Toffee Pudding. Some of us were lucky enough to eat s'mores AND pudding. The Market sold out of their hot dogs and hamburgers. The Church made yummy-over-the-top hot chocolate with marshmallows AND whipped cream. It was better than what Mom would ever let you have at home. And what to say about the wine and beer tasting, except that a great time was had by all who milled around THAT stall!

The whole day was kicked off early with the Chiller Race. Brrrr... It was a great turn out for that as well; hardy souls they are. The Hancock Elementary School cooked up a feast with a great variety of breakfast dishes, pastries, fruits and beverages. The Vestry stayed open all afternoon for indoor frolicking and leftovers. Rennie Timm, our children's librarian, hosted a read-aloud and Lego® party. Thanks Rennie! Susie Spikol Faber also hosted the Mitten Walk along Norway Pond which was great for the little ones! We also had a roaring bonfire on the beach – a little ambiance hosted by Nevan Cassidy, our Fire Chief: best guy to have around when there is fire!

Emily "Beyoncé" Daniels and the Daniel-ettes did make an appearance performing *All the Single Ladies*. The word on the street is for them to either practice all year for next year's Frolic, or to go back to their day jobs. We'll see what happens next year! The news of the Frolic was well covered in the Monadnock Ledger-Transcript (two different days!) and the Manchester Union Leader.

Thanks to all who came to the Frolic and captured the spirit of winter! A big "Thank you!" to all the individuals and groups who helped out and showed up. And another big "Thank you!" to the Monadnock Trail Breakers snowmobile club for grooming the sledding hill!

We LOVE winter around here. It's a great season to celebrate!

Submitted by Donna Coty



Conservation Commission
 Winter-Spring 2014

**Exotic Plants and Native Wildlife
 in New Hampshire—March 26,**

2014, 7:00 p.m.—Hancock Library— *Speaker: Matt Tarr, UNH Cooperative Extension.* Former Hancock resident, Matt Tarr, is Associate Extension Professor, Wildlife Specialist for the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension. He works in close partnership with the NH Fish and Game Department to help private landowners and communities manage their land to provide habitat for wildlife. His current research is focused on



Yellowthroat

determining how exotic shrubs compare to native shrubs in their ability to provide food and cover resources to songbirds in New Hampshire.

Non-native, invasive plants are becoming increasingly prevalent throughout the Northeast. While these invasive species can result in obvious changes to native plant communities, their impacts on New Hampshire wildlife are less well understood.

Join Matt Tarr, Wildlife Specialist with the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension, for a talk on the current state of knowledge regarding how exotic plants compare to native plants as wildlife habitat. Matt will also provide a brief summary of his ongoing research on the impacts of exotic shrubs on New Hampshire songbirds, as well as suggestions for how we can work with the native and exotic plants in our local landscapes to provide the most benefit to wildlife. Co-sponsored by the Hancock Conservation Commission, the Harris Center for Conservation Education, and New Hampshire Audubon.

Watch for detail in April for **Conservation Through Observation—April 30—Henry Walters, NH Audubon**

Submitted by Phillip Brown

Notary Public

In the event you need the services of a Notary,
 Town Secretary Linda Coughlan
 is a Notary Public.



Hancock Town Library Events

Amy Markus, Hancock Library Director

Tuesday March 11, at 7:00 p.m.- Internet Safety Program for Parents—This Internet safety presentation for parents is sponsored by the HES PTO. Speakers include Amy Kramer, librarian for the ConVal School District; Celeste Craig, Technology Coordinator for ConVal; and the Hancock Police Department. Free childcare will be available at the Vestry for K to 4th grades. For more information please contact Clare Varga at dvarga10@hotmail.com.

Thursday March 13, at 7:00 p.m. —Sustainable Development in Africa with Alice Pel, PhD—Dr. Alice Pel is Professor of Animal Science at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Vice Provost at Cornell University. Many of her activities are related to the Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development – Cornell’s program for poverty alleviation and sustainable rural development for developing countries – which she directs. Most of her research focuses on tropical farming systems, with an emphasis on Africa and Asia. The centerpiece of her research is an

Oh no! They're back!
ALL NEW!

FROST HEAVES

March 28, 7:30 pm
March 29, 2 pm & 7:30 pm
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interdisciplinary project on the relationship between poverty and environmental degradation in the densely populated Kenyan highlands. Understanding how farmers respond to decreases in soil fertility resulting in reduced crop and animal productivity is an important step in poverty reduction. Learn more about Dr. Pel's work in Africa. Free and open to all.

Thursday March 20, at 7:00 p.m.—New Hampshire Poet Laureate Alice B. Fogel—NH's Poet Laureate, Alice B. Fogel will read and discuss some of her poems, explain her approach to putting readers more at ease with poetry, and share her plans for her Poet Laureate tenure. Alice Fogel's third book of poems, *Be That Empty*, was a national bestseller, and she is also the author of *Strange Terrain*, on how to become comfortable with poetry without even "getting" it. A recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship and other awards, her poems have appeared in many journals and anthologies, including Best American Poetry, and she has led workshops and programs around the state and elsewhere. As the current Poet Laureate of NH, she hopes to connect more NH poets to more NH readers. Check out some of Ms. Fogel's books at the library! Free and open to all.

Sunday, March 23, at 7:00 p.m.—Star-gazing Party at the Xmas Tree Farm on Norway Hill—Join amateur astronomer and Hancock resident Scott McCartney and library staff as we gaze into deep space with Scott's amazing telescope and even the Library Telescope (available to all HTL patrons - just ask for it at the front desk). Rain date March 30. Free and open to all. Please consider carpooling as parking is limited.

Thursday March 27, at 7:00 p.m.—Free Night Out ~ Dinner and A Movie! —*Man in the Moon*—Have dinner at the Community Supper and then join us at the library for the 1991 movie, *Man in the Moon*. Reese Witherspoon was 14 years old (the same age as her character) when she showed the world her acting talent as Dani (Danielle) Trant. Set in 1950s Louisiana, this coming-of-age drama follows a 14-year-old tomboy as she tries to cope with her budding sensuality and a rivalry with her older sister. Trouble begins to brew when the siblings fall for their dreamy new neighbor. Free admission and free popcorn thanks to the Friends of the Library.

From the Children's Room

Rennie Timm, Children's Librarian

Nagorno-Karabakh Republic Children's Artwork featured this month in the Children's Room on loan from the Fermata Arts Foundation in Avon, Connecticut—This exhibit will be on display from **March 11 to March 28**. The Nagorno-Karabakh Republic is a landlocked mountainous region, which seceded from Azerbaijan in 1988. Though there is a rocky truce between Azerbaijan and the Nagorno-Karabakh Republic, Nagorno-Karabakh is not recognized by the United Nations as an independent state. The Fermata Arts Foundation's mission is to aid in the preservation of peace through mutual respect, understanding and cooperation. The model for achieving this is through the synthesis of art, architecture, philosophy and poetry. The Corporation exists to promote and encourage true intercultural dialogue between countries, through which the representatives of different countries can discover shared values and spiritual commonality.

Mondays, March 3, 10, 17 and 24, at 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.—*Hatchet* (co-sponsored with Harris Center for Conservation Education)—For full details, please see the Harris Center input on page 17.

Thursdays in March at 10:30 a.m. (no storytime March 6)—Laptop Storytime—Walking and talking, this babies to toddler story time is an interactive program for all preschoolers and their parents or care providers. We'll share books, rhymes, songs, finger play and movement. Our goal is to foster an early love of books and literacy. At the end of the program, there will be playtime for parents and caregivers to share books, puzzles, or other literacy activities with their toddler. Dress comfortably as we will be sitting on the floor in the Children's Room. No registration required, feel free to drop in anytime.

Tuesday, March 11, at 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. (Note this is the second Tuesday of the month)—Block Party: LEGO® Fun—Join us for the afternoon and let your



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Thursday, March 13, at 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.—Crazy Bands...Rainbow Loom Club—Create your own bracelets, rings, necklaces.... go wild with bright colored glow in the dark rubber bands. Crazy-rainbow bands will be provided, just bring your imagination and expertise to share with others. If you have your own loom, please bring it, as we have a limited number to share with the group.

Saturday, March 15, at 11:00 a.m. to noon—PAWS to Read— Please welcome Toven and Mary Stefanik (his handler) to the Hancock Town Library PAWS to Read program. Sign up at the front desk or email Rennie at hancockkidlib@comcast.net. Each child will read to his or her dog for 15 minutes. Parents are asked to bring their child to the library 10 minutes prior to the scheduled reading time. If you are unable to make your scheduled appointment please call and let us know, so that we can notify any children on the waiting list.

Wednesday, March 19, at 4:30 to 6:45 p.m. —Movie & Popcorn for Tweens & Teens—Middle School and High School Students are invited to gather with friends, munch on popcorn and watch a movie together. Our feature presentation will be *The Hunger Games: Catching Fire* or *Ender Games* (depending on which movie is available). Check Library Facebook page for updates.

Thursday, March 20, at 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. —PAWS to Read— Please welcome Mozart and Nancy Benda (his handler) to the Hancock Town Library PAWS to Read program. Sign up at the front desk or email Rennie at hancockkidlib@comcast.net. Each child will read to his or her dog for 15 minutes. Parents are asked to bring their child to the library 10 minutes prior to the scheduled reading time. If you are unable to make your scheduled appointment please call and let us know, so that we can notify any children on the waiting list.

Tuesday, March 25, at 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. —Literary Winter Movie Series—This month's winter movie *Frozen*

is loosely based on Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale *The Snow Queen*, and features the voices of Kristen Bell, Idina Menzel, Jonathan Groff, Josh Gad and Santino Fontana. The film tells the story of a fearless princess who sets off on an epic journey alongside a rugged, thrill-seeking mountain man, his loyal pet reindeer, and a hapless snowman to find her estranged sister, whose icy powers have trapped the kingdom in eternal winter. See reviews online at www.commonssensemedia.org. The movie is animated, rated PG, and runs 85 minutes.

Ski and Ride Trip

Big Mountain Skiing Only 1 Hour Away!



On **Thursday, March 20**, join the Hancock Recreation Committee as we host an all-day ski field trip to Mount Sunapee. Sixty-six trails, eleven lifts including high-speed quad, three

terrain parks and one base area. Mt. Sunapee is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ConVal School District does not have school on March 20, so there are no excuses!

We are renting a school bus which can hold 50 people plus gear. Departure time is 7:30 a.m. from Moose Brook Park behind the Hancock Fire Dept. Please arrive early (7:00 to 7:15 a.m.) to allow for loading up gear, etc. Elementary school age children will need adult supervision, not necessarily their parents. Middle School children may come alone.

Please make **checks payable to Town of Hancock** and mail to: PO Box 6, Hancock, NH. Please make note on check that payment is for "Recreation Committee Ski Trip."

Please call Donna Coty at 525.4763 or email me at coty@myfairpoint.net to register. You must be registered and paid in full in order to join us. Spaces on the bus are filling up fast!

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- Children ages 6-12: \$27.00 (normally \$49.00)
- Children 5 and under ski for free

Rentals: Call or email me for more information. We will need to reserve your rentals.

Hope you can join us!

Submitted by Donna Coty



BULLETIN BOARD

Another Tale From Home: www.herb-gardner.com

One of Sarah's brothers-in-law decided to try an online dating service to see if it could match him up with somebody with similar backgrounds and interests. It matched him up with his first cousin.

Monadnock Roller Derby practices every **Monday and Wednesday** (unless schools are closed) from **6:30 to 8:30 p.m.** at Great Brook School in Antrim. For more information, contact Jess Gerrior or Amelia Gardner at info@monadnockrollerderby.com or www.Facebook.com/MonadnockRollerDerby
Submitted by Jess Gerrior

The Hancock Area Watercolor Group will have a new six-week session, starting **March 5 and ending April 9, 2014**. Everyone is welcome, including beginners. There will be a one-time fee of \$12 for six weeks to cover rent for the Vestry. Each class begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends around noon at the Vestry in Hancock. Call Sue Francis, 525.3313, if you would like more information.
Submitted by Sue Francis

Join the non-profit Monadnock Trail Breakers for the "Trail Breaker Challenge" on **March 1, 2014**, at the Engine Meet Field off Route 101 in Dublin. This event is

in partnership with a snowmobile racing series, Rock the Hills VT, for a day of family- friendly snowmobile fun and education in Dublin.

Funding from this event will benefit directly the trail system through grooming and maintaining trails from Dublin through Peterborough, and all the way through Hancock. For more information, please visit www.monadnocktrailbreakers.com

Submitted by Brianna Morrissey



Community Supper

Please join our newest hosts, Seven Maples Campground, as they cook for you on **Thursday, March 27**, at the Vestry at **5:30 p.m.**

Submitted by Donna Coty

Library Art Exhibit The Spontaneous Freedom of the Creative Act



*Aaron Brown
in his studio*

The works of printmaker Aaron T. Brown will be the focal point in the Daniels Room **through March 27**. Born in New Hampshire in 1955, Aaron currently resides there with his wife and works out of his studio in Lyndeborough.

"Deeply influenced by the artist Jean Arp from an early age, I have, over the course of my 56 years, become a master of shape making. I like to say that my teacher – Arp – would have been proud of his student, though I was only 10 when he died in Europe.

"I think that a number of my pieces are works for our times, speaking to some of the urgent dilemmas that we face. 'Tshiluba' and 'Tuatara' are two such pieces. Both were named by a rather esoteric method, a means of divination that my wife and I affectionately call the 'dictionary oracle.' We ask a question, flip through the pages of an old dictionary, plunk a finger down, and so sayeth the dictionary. Both of these pieces, born out of the spontaneous freedom of the creative act, seem to be a voice from that unseen world that would aid and abet us humans, if we were to lend it an ear.

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Tshiluba, hand-pulled print - 12 x 32 inches

“‘Tshiluba’ was named first. For about seven years I had called this print ‘Delegation,’ as I had thought of the four shapes as different beings that had come together for a special meeting. Still, the name had always seemed too humanlike to me, fraught with argument, discord, and the like, so I asked my wife what she thought might be a better name for it. ‘Why don’t you ask the dictionary?’ she said.

“So we took the dictionary out, got quiet and reverent (oracles like that), and flipped through the pages. I put my finger smack down on the word ‘Tshiluba’ (chi-’looba), trade language of the southern regions of the Congo, a common language that the many different speaking tribes of the Congo had used to talk to one another and negotiate trade.

“After considerable exclamations of awe and wonder, we decided to ask about another favorite print of mine, whose name had been bothering me for about 10 years. I called it ‘Sunrise’ but it never quite seemed like a sun to me. I didn’t know what it was. So again, quiet and reverence, flipping, putting the finger down, ‘Tuatara,’ the last surviving rhynchocephalian living off the coastal waters of New Zealand. A small, nine-inch lizard.



Order II, hand-pulled print - 18 x 36 inches

“A common language for humankind, and a plea from a small lizard, clinging to its survival on a remote outpost.

“Jean Arp tore paper into pieces and let them fall, and where they landed became the composition. In 1964, a young boy was given a museum-quality book from his father, *The Art of Jean Arp*, a year before the old artist died, and a seed was planted in fertile ground. What treasure, this beautiful continuity!”

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Starting **March 29** and continuing **through May 8**, paintings by Nelson resident Mary Wood Cornog will be exhibited in the Daniels Room. Her works are rendered chiefly in acrylics and frequently incorporate objects from nature. She employs a variety of techniques and paints in a range of styles from realistic to abstract. An opening reception, to which the public is cordially invited, is

planned for **Saturday, March 29, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.** Further details about Mary’s paintings will appear in the April issue.

Art exhibits can be viewed during regular library hours: Monday and Wednesday, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 pm. It is always advisable, however, to check with the library before visiting since the room is sometimes reserved for community events.

Submitted by Sandy Taylor

Tempting Tastes!

Hancock Foodies and Chocolate Lovers

The Hancock Congregational Church will have a Tempting Tastes Party on **Saturday, March 22, at 4:00 p.m.** in the Vestry. This will be a time to sample spectacular chocolate creations and heavenly hors d’œuvres prepared by talented local chefs. Tickets for individual tastes will be sold at the event, with the tasters voting for which is best. We will also be having an auction of services and locally made items, with Charlie Ingalls wielding the gavel. Be prepared to be entertained! Please plan to join us! And if you are interested in cooking a personal favorite chocolate delicacy or ambrosial appetizer for the party, or want more information, call Lexy Heatley at 525.4132 or Kathy Anderson at 525.4909.

Submitted by Kathy Anderson

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We are holding ongoing Qigong classes in Dublin. The new session starts on March 5. Through gentle, repetitive movements, Qigong participants learn techniques for letting go and maintaining a calm, centered place of being throughout their day. Classes run from noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Dublin Community Church, and are \$35 for MaH members and \$70 for non-members. Contact the instructor Ginnette directly at 313.9828.

Check out our website www.monadnockathome.org for more upcoming programs, such as a Maple Sugaring gathering for MaH members and more.

Submitted by Sandra Faber

Hancock Women's Guild

Ladies of Hancock, and interested gentlemen as well: mark your calendars, as the Hancock's Women's Guild's first meeting this year will be on **Wednesday, March 19**, at the Vestry. A short business meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., followed by a program by Rita and Lee Bruder of Hancock. This presentation will focus on “Help Children in Need.” This is the result of volunteering in Thailand and the formation of the foundation of Kids Ark Foundation, a registered nonprofit organization in Thailand. Since 2000, Kids Ark has improved the lives of hundreds of disadvantaged children and their families. Come and learn what is being done to assist children to stay with extended families and fulfill their hopes and aspirations!

With the Vernal Equinox one day following this program, it is hoped that new faces will attend. Hostesses for the evening, Leeni Gravlin-Dunn and Marcia Lusted, are certain to present some delicious refreshments. Please join us for a delightful evening!

Submitted by Linda Blicher

Hancock Woman's Club News

Woman's Club Offers Scholarship to an Adult Woman

The Hancock Woman's Club annual \$1,000 scholarship is once again being offered to an adult Hancock woman. To qualify, an applicant must be an adult woman in mid-career, or an adult woman who plans to either begin, change or return to a career after years of family rearing or other

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March 16th
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March 23rd
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responsibilities. The applicant must be a current Hancock resident who has lived here for two-plus years. She must provide official confirmation of acceptance or of enrollment at an accredited school, such as a college, university, technical or other training school.

To obtain an application form, please write to the Hancock Woman's Club, PO Box 366, Hancock, NH 03449, or call Eleanor Falcon at 525.4650. Applications must be received no later than June 1, 2014.

In early August, applicants will be notified of the Scholarship Committee's choice, and, with the recipient's permission, her name will be announced publicly.

Submitted by The Scholarship Committee

Woman's Club March Program

Think "Spring!" and hopefully this is the month that spring begins whether it be by date, weather-wise or a crocus. Now, that brings us to our next meeting on **Wednesday, March 12, at 2:00 p.m.** in the Church Vestry.

Our March guest speaker will be Diane Kidd, artist and quilter, discussing "The Joys and Frustrations of Quilting." Diane comes from generations of quilters in her family, which prompted her to try her hand at it in the 1970s.

In 1980, while living in Ohio, Diane joined a newly-formed quilt guild and found her passion. Diane will speak of her "joy in quilting," as well as her experiences of chairing four regional professionally judged quilt shows.

We will continue passing the envelope around for donations to the local food pantries located at the Peterborough Community Center and the Episcopal Church. This month's raffle is a 15 1/2" x 10" fabric wall hanging made to look like a stained glass window, and three handmade fabric Christmas ornaments donated by Diane Kidd.

Diane Loomis was the winner of February's raffle drawing donated by Hancock Baskets. Money collected from the raffle goes toward our Community Needs and Scholarship funds. You can't win, if you don't buy!

If you know of a friend or neighbor interested in quilting, be sure to invite them to our meeting. As usual, we will have delicious treats along with tea and coffee prepared by our hostesses Carol Owen, Caitlin Mullin and Deborah Lehane.

Submitted by Gertie Kanner

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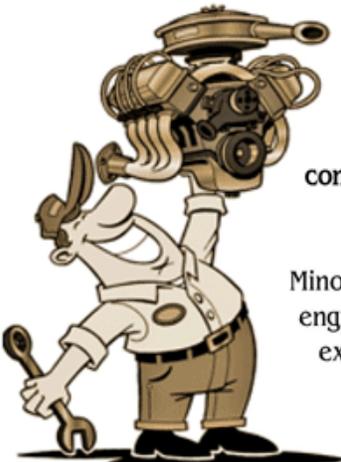
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**Circle of Strength
Military Support Group**



Circle of Strength Military Support Group will meet **Saturday, March 22, 2014, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.** at the Monadnock Community Hospital Wellness Center Conference Room. Please

email me if you can make it. We will be getting ready for a second mailing of care packages to the troops set for April 6. Bring your ideas for donations and a list of current troops who would receive packages. We will need to think about the time of year they will be receiving the care packages and the troops' needs (spring/summer).

Please send information to ellsworthsusan@ymail.com

Submitted by Susan Ellsworth



The giving circle, 100+ Women Who Care Peterborough, will be holding their next meeting at the Hancock Library on **Thursday, April 24**. We are a group of women who gather quarterly to hear three short presentations from members on local nonprofits in need. Members vote and the group makes a collective donation directly to the local nonprofit chosen. Hosts for the April meeting are Mary Lou O'Neil, Karen Dudra and Chris Selmer.

Guests are welcome to attend and need not RSVP. **Registration begins at 6:00 p.m.** and the meeting runs from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Additional information can be found on our website www.100womenwhocarepeterborough.com.

*Submitted by Carol Nelson, Founder
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Contest Update**



The Ice – This winter continues to be far colder than last winter. The average daily temperature for December 1, 2012 to February 19, 2013: 26.51 degrees Fahrenheit. The

average daily temperature for the same period this year: 21.47 degrees Fahrenheit. It has been 19% colder this winter.

The Old Fashioned Ticket Sales – Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Hancock Congregational Church, Fiddleheads Café, The Hancock Inn, Hancock Market, Hancock Town Library and Edmund's Hardware in Antrim. Price: \$2 per ticket, \$5 for three tickets.

The Hi-tech Ticket Sales – You can purchase tickets (as well as get daily status reports and news) on line at <http://iceout.gbgone.com>

The Total of Ticket Sales – To date, 289 tickets had been registered at Ice Out Central (exceeding last year's 275 at this same date). Dates picked range from February 1 to May 15, 2014.

The Sponsors – Many thanks to the businesses which are supporters: for the current listing, check <http://iceout.gbgone.com>.

Submitted by Phil Jones, 2014 Ice Out Committee

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March 3, 10, 17, and 24 (Mondays) Hatchet's Winter Survival and Wilderness Skills

Afterschool Club –What if an afterschool club could save your life?! Join Caitlin Houlihan on four Monday afternoons to find out how to build a fire, make a winter shelter, use a compass, collect water, and track animals. Hear the story of *Hatchet*, Gary Paulsen's classic tale about a young boy's quest for survival in the wilderness. Bring your sense of adventure! For children in Grades 3 through 6, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the Hancock Town Library. Cosponsored with the Hancock Town Library. \$48 for Harris Center members/\$60 for nonmembers. For more information, contact Susie Spikol Faber. To register, contact Sara LeFebvre at 603.525.3394 or lefebvre@harriscenter.org.

March 4 (Tues) First Session of ESI Course

"Around Your World in 80 Birds"—Spring's around the corner, and this year you're determined to pay some attention to the comings and goings of birds — but where to begin? This four-week course will serve as a beginner's introduction to birding. We'll teach you how best to use your binoculars and field guide, how to look for a bird's most telling features, and how not to be intimidated by more experienced birders. We'll focus on twenty species per week, sorting out identification challenges, and giving you a window into their lives, habits and personalities. Each class will include a period of indoor study with slides and mounts, followed by practice outdoors on

the Harris Center grounds. Extra field guides and binoculars are available for use during the sessions. To register, contact Sara LeFebvre at 603.525.3394 or lefebvre@harriscenter.org. Instructor Henry Walters is a teacher, falconer, and, most recently, New Hampshire Audubon's seasonal naturalist at the Pack Monadnock Raptor Migration Observatory in Peterborough.

March 8 (Sat) Wilson Tavern Walk—Join Meade Cadot, Dave Anderson of the Society for the Protection of NH Forests (SPNHF), and Alan Rumrill of the Cheshire County Historical Society to explore the route of the old King's Highway through 361 newly-conserved acres south of Route 9. The moderately easy, 2-mile hike will take us to the site of the 18th-century Wilson Tavern, and through excellent wildlife habitat (especially for moose). Bring lunch, and carpool from the Harris Center at 9:00 a.m. Back by 2:00 p.m. Cosponsored with SPNHF. For more information, contact Eric Masterson at masterson@harriscenter.org or call 603.525.3394.

March 22 (Sat) Young Birders Club Willard Pond Owl Prowl—Join naturalists and Young Birders Club leaders Henry Walters and Cynthia Nichols for an enchanted evening searching for owls at the Willard Pond Wildlife Sanctuary. Whooo knows whooo we will hear and what we might see on this nighttime walk through the woods? Dress warmly and bring a flashlight. After the Prowl, we'll gather inside the Willard Pond cottage, where there will be hot chocolate and a toasty fire. This Young Birders Club event is open to all ages. Meet in the Sanctuary parking lot at the end of Willard Pond Road in Hancock at 7:00 p.m. Done by 8:00 p.m. For more information, contact Susie Spikol Faber at Spikol@harriscenter.org or call 603.525.3394.



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March 26 (Wed) Exotic Plants and Native Wildlife in New Hampshire— 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hancock Town Library. Cosponsored with the Hancock Conservation Commission (please see page 9 for full details), NH Audubon, and the UNH Cooperative Extension. Eric Masterson at masterson@harriscenter.org or call 603.525.3394



March 29 (Sat) Hancock “Salamander Crossing Brigades” Volunteer Training in Hancock—10:00 a.m. to noon at the Harris Center in Hancock.

Photo: Christina Chappell As the earth thaws and spring rains drench New Hampshire, thousands of salamanders, frogs, and toads make their way to vernal pools to breed. Many are killed

when their journeys take them across busy roads. Each spring, we train volunteers to serve on Salamander Crossing Brigades at amphibian road crossings throughout the Monadnock Region. These heroic volunteers count migrating amphibians, and safely usher the animals across roads during one or more “Big Nights.” At the Harris Center. For more information, contact Brett Amy Thelen at thelen@harriscenter.org. Cosponsored with Keene State College.

Submitted by Margaret Baker



MUSIC ON NORWAY POND

Trio Cleonice Comes to Music on Norway Pond

Music on Norway Pond/ NEC on Norway Pond is thrilled to present Trio Cleonice to our audience on **Sunday, March 9 at 4:00 p.m.** at the Hancock Meetinghouse.



These three exceptional artists are the Graduate Piano Trio-in-Residence at the New England Conservatory of Music, and have quickly established themselves as one of the most creative, communicative and exciting young ensembles in the United States.

Violinist Ari Isaacman-Beck, cellist Gwen Krosnick, and pianist Emely Phelps formed Trio Cleonice in 2008 at the Kneisel Hall Chamber Music Festival. The group enjoys a diverse repertoire that spans early trios of Mozart and Beethoven through romantic masterworks and new pieces, including commissions, for the genre.

For its entire existence, the Trio has placed a strong emphasis on education, and on creating an unpretentious and warm musical environment in which all communities can explore and enjoy great chamber music. They have presented family concerts and community outreach throughout Boston. By performing in alternative venues, and



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through audience engagement and discussion, the Trio aspires to make music as accessible, immediate and joyful as they find it to be.

Trio Cleonice takes its name from Cleonice, the local-centric Mediterranean bistro in Ellsworth, Maine. Trio Cleonice still maintains close ties with the Downeast Maine community where they first began, with annual concerts in Castine and Blue Hill, Maine, and frequent visits to public schools, libraries and retirement homes in the area.

Répertoire

Tchaikovsky: *Piano Trio in A minor, Op. 50*

I. Pezzo elegiaco: Moderato assai

II. Tema con variazioni

Tickets are \$15, available at the door. Children are free.

Submitted by Jody Simpson

Tai Chi for Arthritis and Health



We present three safe and gentle exercise programs for adults with arthritis and others interested in a beginning level of Tai Chi movements and general principles. Each 6-week class is

at the Library Daniels Room and instructed by Howard (Howie) Eng.

- (STCA) “Seated” form (Core Movements)– Start Date Wednesday, April 2, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
- (TCA1-1) “Standing” Form (Section One – Part One: Core Movements)– Start Date Wednesday, April 2, from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
- (TCA1-2) “Standing” form (Section Two – Part One: Extended Movements)–Start Date Wednesday May 21, from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. AND participant must have completed TCA1-1 program

Cost is \$30 per participant for each class. Wear loose, comfortable clothing and shoes with flat soles, e.g. sneakers. The Arthritis Foundation of USA, UK and Australia support this program. To register or for more information, please call 603.716.0798.

Submitted by Howard Eng

Kiwanis Club of Peterborough Hancock, Get to Know Kiwanis



Kiwanis

The Kiwanis Club of Peterborough, a regional service club that raises funds for children’s causes and scholarships, is hosting a membership drive luncheon for prospective members **Wednesday, March 5 from noon to 1:00 p.m.** at the Monadnock Country Club, 49 High Street in Peterborough.

The luncheon will introduce prospects to the club, the format of weekly lunchtime meetings, and the friendship and conviviality to be found at Kiwanis meetings. Following lunch, trivia and the joke of the day, the meeting’s guest speaker, Jim Grant, will talk about “Grit, Mindset, and Determination.” Grant will explore why some people persevere during setbacks and disappointments and will offer “grit” tips and strategies.

Hancock residents are warmly invited to consider joining our region’s only Kiwanis club. If you plan to attend, please RSVP by noon on March 3 to Nancy D. Adams of the Hancock Market at nadams77@hotmail.com or to Karen Dudra at kdudra@comcast.net.

Since its founding in 1991, the local Kiwanis club has given more than \$100,000 to regional children’s causes and scholarships. Kiwanis is an international service organization whose members stage nearly 150,000 service projects and raise nearly \$100 million every year for communities, families and projects.

Submitted by Karen Dudra



Kristen Vance, Director

Free Tax Prep–IRS-certified tax preparer Larry Schwartz is providing free tax preparation at The Grapevine on Mondays from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. through April 14. All returns will be filed electronically. Call The Grapevine now at 588.2620 for your appointment.

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Eat Out for The Grapevine in March! Four generous local restaurants are once again donating 20% of their gross receipts on their “Eat Out” day:

- **Rick and Diane’s**—All day Friday, March 7
- **The Common Place**—Sunday Breakfast 7:00 to 11:00 a.m., March 16
- **The Hancock Inn**—Sunday Dinner, March 23
- **Fiddleheads**—All day Thursday, March 27

Please support The Grapevine by bringing your family and friends to these fine local eateries and enjoying a meal

Confident Parents – Remarkable Kids –Thursdays, March 6, 13, 20, 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A parent discussion based on Bonnie Harris’ book of the same name. The group, facilitated by Carol Lunan, will read selections from the book and discuss. \$45 per person. Sorry no childcare. Registration required – payment due at registration, let us know if this is a hardship.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting for parents of children under six—Wednesdays, March 19 and 26, and April 2 and 9 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. STEP is a great core parenting workshop facilitated by Ann Falby, a veteran educator, parent and grandparent with over 30 years of experience.

Participants learn listening and communication skills aimed at helping to enhance their child’s self-esteem and self-motivation, and practice using logical and natural consequences, and modeling for their children on how to express feelings in a respectful way. \$50 includes the workbook and pizza dinner. Registration and pre-payment required, let us know if the fee is a hardship. Childcare may be available – please let us know if you need it!

Avenue A (aka the Teen Center) at 42 Main Street in Antrim is available for use by groups, businesses and individuals on a donation basis. Examples: Lessons and classes—music, art, martial arts, yoga, tutoring. Meetings—weekly or monthly. Events—music shows, bingo, game nights, billiards, birthday parties. To find out more, call The Grapevine 588.2620 and ask for Kristen.

Teen Tech Tutors—Spend a few hours with those world-renowned experts of modern technology: Teens. Bring your questions along with your gadgets and join local teens for “tech tutoring” at the James A. Tuttle Library in Antrim. Sessions will run from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and each week will address a different aspect of digital technology.

- March 1—Social Media (Facebook, Twitter, etc.)
- March 8—Laptop Use
- March 15—Smartphone Use
- March 22—Digital Potpourri

Teen Tech Tutors is hosted by Avenue A Teen Center, the Antrim-Bennington Lion’s Club, and Antrim Library Trustees. Adults interested in a session or teens who would like to be a tutor may email avenueateecenter@gmail.com or contact Maddie at 588.3334 or for more information.

Services at The Grapevine

• Information & Referral • Community Wood Bank
• Child & Family Counseling by Monadnock Family Services • Family Conflict Resolution offered by Milford Area Mediation Services. • Help finding meaningful employment • Help Finding Shelter • Visitation Site. For full details, please visit us at www.GrapevineNH.org and Friend us on Facebook!

The Grapevine is a nonprofit service organization located behind the Tuttle Library and serving residents in Antrim, Hancock, Frankestown, Bennington and nearby towns. Other programs include the Better Beginning parent-child programs, Better Beginnings for Babies and Senior Wellness. For more information call 588.2620.

Great Brook School by 8th grade GBS reporters Rhiannon Bell and Cheyanne Watman



Ree Bell and Chey Watman bring you news from Great Brook School. This month we would like to tell everyone about the Science Fair that the 6th, 7th and 8th graders have been working on since December.

The goal of the Science Fair is to teach the kids about different types of hands-on experiments that would not happen within the classrooms. The Science Fair is set up for the students to do an experiment at home and then show other people what they did on trifold. The students have been working hard on the Science Fair projects and everyone has been practicing presenting their trifold, so they will be ready to present in front of family members and friends at the Science Fair on **Wednesday, March 5, from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.**

Each student has a different type of project, such as:

Eighth graders

- Finding amounts of calories in chips
- Does music affect people’s time doing puzzles?
- How does rust form?
- Making an indoor rainbow

Seventh graders

- Bread molds
- Hovercraft
- Bacteria
- Balloons

Sixth graders

- They did their projects on plants to see if different kinds of liquids would affect their plants' growth.

Mrs. Egan, the 8th grade science teacher, explained that we needed to design our own experiments. We had two months to get ready for this year's Science Fair. More students will be presenting at the Fair this year.

Mrs. Leclerc's 7th grade has been working on this for a long time and Mrs. Leclerc feels that the students should be proud of the work they put into their projects.

Mrs. Blanchette's 6th graders have been really invested in their projects. Their science project involves seeing how their plants will grow. Like the 7th and 8th graders, they made trifolds.

The Science Fair is on Wednesday, March 5, from 5:00 to 6:30 in the gym. We hope to have many visitors looking at all of the students' hard work. Ree and Chey also want to thank the teachers who have been giving us information about their school days in each classroom.

What's happening at the Hancock Professional Center

15 Forest Road, Hancock

Hancock Astrology Study Group will meet on **Monday, March 3 and Monday, March 31, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.** Birth charts are printed for you; free on request. Please have birth data: date, time and place of birth. Discussions this month on Mercury retrograde, New Moon Pisces, Full Moon Virgo and Spring Equinox as the Sun enters Aries.

Now taking registrations for: **SomaEnergetics Phase 1 Sound Therapy Course: Energy Vitality Technique - March 15 and 16, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.** This course includes: • Interactive Lecture with multi-media presentations covering the History of the Solfeggio and Sound Therapy. • Hands on Experience with the Energy Vitality Technique

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Submitted by Arlene Smith

News from Fish & Game

Becoming an Outdoors-Woman (BOW)

Women who want to learn how to hunt turkeys can get the basics by signing up for the *N.H. Becoming an Outdoors-Woman – Introduction to Turkey Hunting Workshop* in March. Sharpen up your skills for the spring gobbler season! The one-day workshop will be held on **March 22, 2014**, at New Hampshire Fish and Game's Owl Brook Hunter Education Center in Holderness, NH. Participants will learn about wild turkey habitat and behavior, shotgun handling tips, scouting, calling, safety and ethics, plus how to clean and care for your turkey.

Obtain a mail-in application at www.nhbow.com. Registration opens February 10, 2014. Only mail-in applications will be accepted. The cost of the session is \$55, which includes lunch. This is an introductory class. No hunting license is required, and there will be no live firing. NH BOW programs are co-sponsored by the NH Fish & Game Department and the NH Wildlife Federation.

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Town Clerk – Monday 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.;

Town Dump – Wednesday 3:00-7:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Demolition hours: Monday 2:30-4:30 p.m., Saturday 1:30-5:00 p.m.

Selectboard - Monday at 4:00 p.m. at the Town Office Meeting Room (rear entrance); the 4th Monday of each month the meeting is at 7:00 p.m.

Planning Board - On the 1st Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m.: may hold working sessions for planning purposes. On the 3rd Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m.: meets to process subdivisions, site plans and other applications which may legally come before the Board. Appointments can be made by calling the Town Office at 525.4441. Applications must be received prior to the end of the preceding month to be included in the schedule and satisfy notification requirements. The Planning Board may hold working sessions for planning purposes the first Wednesday of every month.

Zoning Board – 2nd and 4th Wednesdays as needed at 7:00 p.m., Town Office Meeting Rm, meetings will be noticed;

Advisory Committee – as noticed, Town Office;

Conservation Commission – 1st Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., Town Office 2nd floor;

HEAT Committee – 2nd Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., Town Office;

Historic District Commission – 4th Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., Town Office Meeting Room;

Hancock Library Trustees – 4th Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Daniels Room;

Town Archives Committee – 2nd Wednesday at 7 p.m., Town Office Archives Room;

Water Commissioners – 4th Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., DPW;

Dump Committee – 3rd Tuesday at 4:00 p.m., DPW

Trustees of Trust Funds – as needed, Town Office;

Cemetery Trustees – as needed, Town Office;

Common Commission – every other 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m., Town Office.

Meetinghouse Restoration Committee – as noticed, Town Office

Nubanusit Landing Committee – as noticed

School Board – 1st & 3rd Tuesday, Board Room

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