Greenland Ladies Fire Auxiliary
By Barbara Hazzard

The Greenland Volunteer Fire Department (GVFD) Ladies Fire Auxiliary holds bake sales on every Election Day. We thank everyone who bakes for us, buys from us, or gives us donations. At the November election, we raised $480, which was presented to Fire Chief Ralph Cresta at the fire department’s Christmas party. Every December, the Greenland volunteer firemen invite the Ladies Auxiliary to their Christmas party.

This year we were proud to present $480 to the GVFD from the November bake sale, which Fire Chief Ralph Cresta gladly accepted from Barbie Hazzard.

The Ladies Auxiliary is small; we invite all ladies to help us grow by joining the Auxiliary. Our members range in age from theforties to thenineties—and we are all full of fun. We are pleased that our membership still includes two charter members—Edith Lavinge and Marge Flanders. We gather together once a month at different Seacoast restaurants to have a good time, and to discuss fundraisers for the firemen. You do not need to have a relative on the GVFD to become a member of the Ladies Fire Auxiliary—we welcome all!

We will have another bake sale at the next election on Tuesday, March 10. The bake sales are currently our only fundraisers. We would love to have people bake for us.

For more information, please call Barbie at 603-436-6447.

Scholarship Applications Due
By Lorraine Barrows

The Greenland Women’s Club offers a $1,000 scholarship to any Greenland resident attending (or accepted to attend) a post-secondary school. The application must be submitted in full-time at an accredited two- or four-year college, university, or technical school. Interested candidates should submit the following materials to the application deadline of April 1, 2015:

1. Letter of application including details of high school and employment history, volunteer and/or extracurricular activities, and years of participation in each.
2. Academic transcript
3. Personal essay of no more than two pages including school(s) to which you have been accepted, a description of your career plans and ambitions, and a description of a life experience that has influenced your decisions about your future and your desire to prepare for it through your education.
4. Two recommendations from a teacher or adult (coach, employer, adviser) who knows you well and can address your character.

Please mail applications by April 1, 2015, to the Greenland Women’s Club Scholarship, PO Box 151, Greenland, NH 03840.

All information submitted to the committee will be kept confidential. Please encourage all deserving students to apply!

Don’t Miss Our Library Friends’ Sale
By Joann Duncanson

Please mark your calendars for this annual event scheduled for Saturday, May 9, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Weeks Public Library. Once again we will be featuring gorgeous plants (some in hanging pots) from Wentworth Gardens. We are taking pre-orders. Order forms are available at the library and from the Library’s Web site (www.weekslibrary.org) closer to the date. Although the form will be available online, orders cannot be placed online.

So please get your pre-orders in to the library on or before Tuesday, May 5. There will also be some of those wonderful ‘heritage’ plants, freshly dug and shared by our generous green-thumbed neighbours—all just in time for Mother’s Day.

It turns out that many of our members are also fantastic bakers, so don’t miss the bake sale inside the library. If last year was any indication, these tables will be heaped with mouthwatering goodies.

Then if you are looking for lunch, head for our homemade chili and cornbread to eat there or take home with you.

Saturday, May 9—Weeks Public Library on Post Road in Greenland. See you there!

By Sgt. Dawn Sawyer

2014 was a successful year for the Chief Maloney Memorial Fund. As we close the books and look forward to 2015, we feel that it is important to let our community know how the money they generously donated was spent.

We helped five families with immediate financial assistance after their first responders were killed in the line of duty, totaling $25,000. We awarded $10,000 in college scholarships to local students in need. We’re helping the entire Brentwood Police Department and Freemont Officer Derek Frankel attend National Police Week in Washington, DC—over $6,000. In keeping with our dedication to community enrichment, we donated $5,000 to the expansion of the Veterans Memorial at Remembrance Park. Most recently, we honored a select group of local first responders at the annual Chief Maloney Night of Heroes event.

The Chief Maloney Fund administrators are incredibly proud that we aren’t just another generic donation; your hard-earned money directly supports people during a tragic time in their lives. Every dollar you share helps our community know how the money they generously donated was spent.

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Thank You to Our Donors
By Greenland Grapevine Committee
We are funded 100% by advertisers and donors. We thank those who donate to the Greenland Grapevine. Please contribute today to keep this newsletter going strong.
The recently completed and dedicated “REMEMBRANCE PARK” project in Greenland contains the names of hundreds of citizens who have served their country during the last 36 years in recognition of their service, these names are now inscribed in granite. The three new polished black granite memorials now provide, for the first time, recognition for those who fought in our Revolutionary War, Civil War, and the Spanish-American War. There now exists a public memorial for Medal of Honor recipients in Greenland Prospect Hill Cemetery—Hudson Van Etten. The third monument is devoted to those men and women from Greenland who have or are serving in the military since 1975.

The search for the names of more recent Greenland veterans began late in 2013, with dismal results. This early effort involved a mass mailing to every Greenland postal address, several Grapevine articles, appeals, posters, and countless private conversations with individuals and government officials, both local and federal. At every governmental level there was a universal response—the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). Every citizen who has experienced contact or requested assistance from the government knows how difficult this can be.

The memorial section of “REMEMBRANCE PARK,” containing the three original granite memorials, was reconstructed. There are now six granite monuments, three of which are polished black granite, similar to those used in the Vietnam Memorial, Washington DC. A new American flag, once flown over our Capitol, was provided by Senator Kelly Ayotte; the flag and monuments are lighted by a new illumination system. City water was provided to the park and this made possible the installation of an automatic sprinkler system. The memorial area of the park was completely regraded and landscaped; next year the hydroseeded lawn will be a place of civic pride. The original concrete stage was removed and replaced by a custom stage, lighted by a new illumination system. City water was provided to the park and this made possible the installation of an automatic sprinkler system. The original concrete stage was removed and replaced by a custom stage, lighted by a new illumination system. City water was provided to the park and this made possible the installation of an automatic sprinkler system. The original concrete stage was removed and replaced by a custom stage, lighted by a new illumination system. City water was provided to the park and this made possible the installation of an automatic sprinkler system. The original concrete stage was removed and replaced by a custom stage, lighted by a new illumination system. City water was provided to the park and this made possible the installation of an automatic sprinkler system. The original concrete stage was removed and replaced by a custom stage, lighted by a new illumination system. City water was provided to the park and this made possible the installation of an automatic sprinkler system. The original concrete stage was removed and replaced by a custom stage, lighted by a new illumination system. City water was provided to the park and this made possible the installation of an automatic sprinkler system. The original concrete stage was removed and replaced by a custom stage, lighted by a new illumination system.

It is hoped that this single-source spreadsheet, containing specific names and dates, when entered into one or more federal databases will provide verifiable inscription data. Most graduation classes exceeded 25 and in more recent years were in the upper forties. Without access to federal computer databases, the needed research will have to be completed the old-fashioned way—manually, by telephone, and with a cadre of volunteers. Once again the committee is asking for the assistance of readers to this great paper for help in identifying Greenland residents who have joined the military since 1975 and have honorable discharges. Please e-mail contact information/names to: greenlandwvets@comcast.net or call Wally Berg at 603-433-3169.

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Easter Egg Event & Hunt
By Joanne Spradlin

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Events at the Weeks Public Library
By Denise Grime, Director

Children

- Baby Lap Sit
  Tuesdays, March 3–April 21
  11:00 a.m.
  Join us for stories, finger plays, and open play. Ages 0 to 24 months. No registration needed.

- Lego Building Days
  Wednesdays, March 4, April 1, May 6
  2:00–3:00 p.m.
  Come and build with Lego bricks. All builds will be put on display until the next Lego day. Snacks and drinks are allowed. All bricks will stay at the library.

- Family Story Time
  Thursdays, March 5–April 23
  10:00 a.m.
  Join us for stories, songs, and a craft. All ages welcome. No registration needed.

- St. Pat’s Drop-in Crafts Week
  March 9–13
  A variety of St. Patrick crafts will be available all week in the Children’s Room.

- Easter Drop-in Crafts Week
  March 30–April 3
  A variety of Easter crafts will be available all week in the Children’s Room.

- Early Release Wednesday Program
  Will be announced in our April Newsletter

- Spring Vacation Drop-in Crafts Week
  April 27–May 1
  A variety of crafts will be available all week in the Children’s Room.

Watch our monthly print newsletter and semi-monthly electronic newsletter for changes and additions to the above list of events and for events planned for students in grades 5 and up. For the latest information on our events and news, check our Web site, Facebook page, and Twitter tweets. Several ways to get library news!

- Try scanning the QR code with your smart phone to like us from our Facebook page. Log in first!
- Week Public Library
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  weekspl@comcast.net
  www.weekspl.org
  https://twitter.com/WeeksPublicLibrary

- Museum Passes at Weeks Library
  Free and Discounted Passes Available:
  - Boston Children’s Museum provided by the Friends of the Library
  - Children’s Museum of New Hampshire in Dover provided by the Greenland Women’s Club
  - Currier Museum of Art in Manchester provided by the Friends of the Library
  - Museum of Fine Arts in Boston provided by the Greenland Women’s Club
  - Museum of Science in Boston provided by the Friends of the Library
  - New England Aquarium in Boston provided by the Friends of the Library
  - The Seacoast Science Center in Rye provided by the Greenland Women’s Club

Plan great family outings! Call to provide credentials for any of the museums above.

- Family Wealth Planning:
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    - Karen O’Donoghue
      - Financial Advisor
    - 110 Chapel Street, Portsmouth, NH 03801
      - 603-337-8211
      - kodonoghue@wfaфинet.com
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The Value of Conserving Land
By Laura Byergo

How much do we get out of land set aside for conservation? Should that land be valued by the current market price for development? Is there a way to estimate its monetary return on conservation? The Trust for Public Land found that for every dollar New Hampshire invested in conservation, the state received $1.13 in environmental and recreational benefits.

In 2011, the land returned $111.5 million, including $11.5 million in recreation and $100 million in environmental benefits. The state spent $11.5 million on land acquisition, which was matched by $26.5 million in federal funds, $43 million in state funds, and $21 million in private donations.

For this analysis, the Trust for Public Land identified the types of land protected (for example, wetland, forest, water), the value of that land, and the differential between the current market price for development and the conservation price.

The report also included a breakdown of the environmental benefits of each type of land, including carbon sequestration, erosion control, air quality, and wildlife habitat. The largest percentage was deciduous forest, 60.6% of the total; 25.7% was evergreen forest, 20% was pasture, and 3.6% was wetland.

The report recommended that states estimate the value of their conservation investments to ensure that they are being used effectively.

Privacy in Cyberspace
The Friends of Weeks Public Library
By Joann Duncanson

How sure are you that your privacy is being protected these days—OR, that our government’s privacy is secure? If these things have you a bit edgy, please get your calendar and circle Wednesday, March 25, at 6:30 p.m. for this very timely NH Humanities Council program: Personal Privacy in Cyberspace.

Many Americans feel their privacy is threatened by information technology and they favor stronger privacy legislation. At the same time, people support the use of information technology to serve them quickly and efficiently in various ways. In this program Herman Tavani explores whether we can have it both ways—and the serious ethical dilemma that arises, if not.

The Friends are pleased to host such informative and up-to-date programs here at the Weeks Public Library in Greenland for our members and friends.

The Friends’ meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month, and we would be happy to have you join us.

New Generation Fundraiser
By Meg Connelly

At the New Generation Fundraiser on Friday, April 17, 2015, at 5 p.m. this year’s event will be held at the Portsmouth Harbourside Event Center, 100 Deer Street and 22 Portwalk Place in Portsmouth.

New Generation’s 28th Annual Auction will be held on Friday, April 17, 2015. It will start at 5 p.m. This year’s event will be held at the Portsmouth Harbourside Event Center, 100 Deer Street and 22 Portwalk Place in Portsmouth.

For more information call 603-436-4989 or go to www.NewGenNH.org.
Summer Fun 5k
Shifts Seasons

By Rob Robertson

After 23 years of steamy hot running weather, the Summer Fun and the Run 5k for Girls Race moved to a cooler date in October, damper October date. The 24th annual run was held on October 4 and was well represented by Greenland runners. This year’s event was also a true family affair with 14 different families participating, including the Berarducci, Benoit, Boynton, Doyle, Durkee, Fletcher, Kelley, Lawton, McSally, Porter, Quinn, Rippenger, and Robertson families. The Fletcher family brought a team of seven including kids, parents, grandparents, and an uncle!

With wet and rainy conditions, Greenland’s Dave Boynton and Ed Lawton took second and third places with 8-year-old Johnny Forrest finishing sixth overall. At 5 years old, Luke Boynton was the youngest runner in the field and did a fantastic job finishing in 45 minutes. There were several young runners participating in their first 5k; congratulations to them all. Eight-year-old Hannah Hudson, who came to cheer her classmates on, was hanging around the start when she caught up in the excitement and took off with the pack. She went by.

Many thanks go out to all the sponsors and volunteers. Special thanks to Sgt. Dawn Creasta and Mo Sudini from the Fire Department and Paul Flinn. Thanks also to Sharon Houser for all the hard work in getting sponsors, coordinating the day’s events, and keeping me in line. I would also appreciate the opportunity to again recognize Marie Houser for all of her help.

Please pencil in Saturday October 3, 2015, for the 25th Annual Summer Fun 5k. Hopefully there will be nicer weather!

Another Successful Christmas Fair in Greenland

By Heidi Duncanson

On December 6, 2014, Community Congregational Church in Greenland held its annual Christmas Fair. Despite the day’s unfavorable weather, hundreds of people braved icy roads to enjoy holiday festivities.

Fried dough was on the morning menu. The sit-down lunch offered a choice of homemade soups and sandwiches, including hot turkey sandwiches and grilled cheese. The new management team at the Country View Restaurant was responsible for roasting the turkeys for the hot turkey sandwich plates—a huge help to the Fair crew in the kitchen.

Greenland’s Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops all participated in making handmade items and donating all proceeds back to the church, which hosts Scout meetings throughout the year. There was also the traditional Cookie Walk, sales of Christmas décor and hand-crafted items from the church’s Women’s Alliance, a jewelry table, a children’s sale room with free gift-wrapping, and—a new this year—a Cake Walk.

The annual Silent Auction featured more than 100 items donated by local businesses and friends of the church. Auctioneer Mark Foder helped get top dollar for the twelve live auction items.

Big thanks also go out to the Greenland Volunteer Fire Department for picking up Santa with a fire truck and bringing him to the Fair on time to greet the children waiting for him.

The core committee of church members worked hard to organize the Christmas Fair, but the many volunteers who helped proved the old saying that “Many hands make light work.” The many details ran from set-up and cooking to waiting on tables and cleaning up. A sincere thank you to all who participated and made the 2014 Christmas Fair fundraiser a great success.

Four Conditions Acupuncture Treats: No. 2—Stop Smoking

By Lisa Rothermich, Lic.Ac.

The number of treatments needed to help a person stop smoking varies from person to person. It’s important to do the treatments fairly close together (at least twice a week, even more often if your schedule allows it). Some people have quit in two or three treatments. Some have done as many as ten to feel that they’re in a solid place physically, mentally, and emotionally to stop. I recommend that people plan to do at least four treatments, but it’s best not to think in terms of how many treatments you are going to do, but rather to continue doing treatments until you feel solid and comfortable with not smoking. For many people that’s about four or five treatments.

Different people approach stopping smoking with acupuncture in different ways. Some use the treatments to gradually stop smoking, decreasing the number of cigarettes they smoke as they progress through the treatments. Others use their first treatment as a line they draw in the sand. Prior to the first treatment they declare to themselves, “I’ve smoked my last cigarette!” They then use the treatments for support during the early phase of quitting. Both approaches are valid. The best approach is the one that’s right for you.

One Patient’s Experience

José X: “Lisa, I came to see you to quit smoking. It definitely eased the stress of quitting. I had tried cold-turkey before without success. Not only did acupuncture work, but my wife even commented on how easily I now cope with normally stressful situations.”

Stopping smoking is a great personal project for the New Year or any time. If you or someone you know wants to stop smoking, acupuncture can help. If you’d like information about our Stop Smoking Program, contact us at Gentle Currents.

Lisa Rothermich, Director of Gentle Currents Acupuncture Clinic in Greenland, has been practicing acupuncture for over 20 years. For more information, contact Lisa at 603-436-6883 or email gentlecurrentsacu.com. To view a brief video about acupuncture, visit www.gentlecurrents.com/acupuncture/aboutacupuncture.htm.

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STORY DEADLINE FOR SPRING: APRIL 1, 2015
To the inhabitants of the Town of Greenland, in the County of Rockingham, and State of New Hampshire qualified to vote in Town affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Greenland Central School on Post Road, Greenland, New Hampshire on Tuesday, the tenth day of March, 2015 at eight o'clock in the forenoon to elect officers and vote on questions required by law on the official ballot. The polls will not close before seven o'clock in the evening. Discussion and action on all other articles in the warrant will take place at the Greenland Central School on Saturday, March 14, 2015 in the forenoon, beginning at nine o'clock.

ARTICLE 1
To choose all necessary Town Officers for the year ensuing.

ARTICLE 2
Are you in favor of the adoption of the following amendments as proposed by the Planning Board for the Greenland Zoning Ordinance?

19.3 GENERAL STANDARDS-AGE RESTRICTED HOUSING
ADD Section N and re-letter remainder of section:
N. Each Age Restricted Housing building shall have a maximum of two (2) dwelling units and shall have a maximum of two (2) bedrooms per dwelling unit.

ARTICLE 3
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ARTICLE VIII: FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
8.1 AUTHORITY
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8.7 RECORD OF CONSTRUCTION
8.8 STATE AND FEDERAL PERMITS
8.9 WATER COURSES
8.10 DISTRICT BOUNDARIES AND DESIGN
8.11 VARIANCES AND APPEALS
(Amended 2008)
Please read the complete text of the article in the official town report, available on line.

ARTICLE 4
Shall we adopt the provisions of RSA 40:13 (known as SB 2) to allow official ballot voting on all issues before the Town of Greenland on the second Tuesday of March? (By Official Ballot)
(By Petition – 3/5 vote required)

ARTICLE 5
To see what sum the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the operating budget. The Board of Selectmen and the Budget Committee recommend Three Million Four Hundred Fifty Thousand Seven Hundred Eight Dollars. ($3,457,078). This article does not include appropriations voted in other warrant articles. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 6
To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum Ninety Thousand Dollars ($90,000) to pave the transfer station and install a cover over the bale. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 7
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ARTICLE 8
To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum Seventy Five Thousand Dollars ($75,000) to engineer and install storm water protection devices on Hillside or Meadow Lane. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 9
Shall we approve the Planning Board ADD THE FOLLOWING and must be built to Town specifications as set forth in the Subdivision Regulations.

ARTICLE 10
Shall we adopt the provisions of RSA 40:13 (known as SB 2) to allow official ballot voting on all issues before the Town of Greenland on the second Tuesday of March? (By Official Ballot)
(By Petition – 3/5 vote required)

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To see what sum the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the operating budget. The Board of Selectmen and the Budget Committee recommend Three Million Four Hundred Fifty Thousand Seven Hundred Eight Dollars. ($3,457,078). This article does not include appropriations voted in other warrant articles. (Majority vote required)

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INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS
1. To vote, fill in the oval(s) opposite your choice(s) like this ☑
2. To write-in a candidate not on the ballot, write the name on the line provided for the office and fill in the oval opposite the write-in line, like this ☑

TOWN OFFICES
For Selectman
THREE YEARS
JAMES ROLSTON
(Write-In)
For Treasurer
THREE YEARS
LIZBETH CUNNINGHAM
(Write-In)
For Library Trustees
THREE YEARS
MARK W. WILLIS
BETTE HENNENBERY
(Write-In)
For Cemetery Trustee
THREE YEARS
DAVID GILL
(Write-In)
For Trustees of Trust Funds
THREE YEARS
COLEEN PENACHIO
(Write-In)
For Budget Committee
THREE YEARS
KRISTEN K. SYPHERS
"JAMIE" CONNELLY
STEPHEN GERRATO
"BOB" KRAAIKO
MARK RAGUE
(Write-In)
For Zoning Board of Adjustment
THREE YEARS
STEPHEN GERRATO
RICHARD WINSOR
SCOTT BAKER
RICHARD BOMBARD
STEPHEN GERRATO
COURTNEY HOMER
(Write-In)
PLANNING BOARD AMENDMENTS TO GREENLAND ZONING ORDINANCE
Article 2. Are you in favor of the adoption of the following amendments as proposed by the Planning Board for the Greenland Zoning Ordinance, Article XIX – Age Restricted (Senior) Housing.

Section 19.3, General Standards: ADD – (N) Each Age Restricted Housing building shall have a maximum of two (2) dwelling units and shall have a maximum of two (2) bedrooms per dwelling unit. Add (N) and re-letter remainder of Section.

Section 19.4, Subsection 1 — Road Construction: (1) All roads and drives in a site shall be privately owned and maintained. Street design and construction is subject to the planning board and must be built to Town specifications as set forth in the Subdivision Regulations.

ARTICLE 2 CONTINUED
Recommended by the Planning Board
YES
NO

ARTICLE 3
Are you in favor of the adoption of the following amendment as proposed by the Planning Board for the Greenland Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Amend Article VIII: Floodplain Management District, by making a number of required changes to the Ordinance as directed by FEMA in order for the community to stay in compliance with federally mandated floodplain management regulations. These proposed changes involve the following Sections of the Ordinance: Section 8.1 Definitions, 8.9 Watercourses, 8.10 District Boundaries and Design, and 8.11 Varies and Appeals.

RECOMMENDED BY THE PLANNING BOARD
YES
NO

ARTICLE 4
Shall we adopt the provisions of RSA 40:13 (known as SB 2) to allow official ballot voting on all issues before the Town of Greenland on the second Tuesday of March?

(3/5 vote required)
(Submitted by resident petition.)

RECOMMENDED BY THE PLANNING BOARD
YES
NO
ARTICLE 9
To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Fifty-five Thousand Dollars ($55,000) to be deposited into the Capital Reserve Fund established in 2007 for the purpose of future growth of the Weeks Library. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 10
To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000) to be deposited in the Police Equipment Capital Reserve Fund established in 2013. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 11
To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate Twenty Thousand Dollars ($20,000) to be deposited into the Capital Reserve Fund established in 2001 for the fund to support library purposes. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 12
To see if the Town will vote to change the purpose of the Special Revenue Fund established in 2001 for the purchase of conservation land to include the purchase of easements or options and to designate the Board of Selectmen as agents to expend from the fund upon the recommendation of the Conservation Commission. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 13
To see if the Town will vote to establish a capital reserve fund under RSA 35:1 to be named the Transfer Station Equipment Capital Reserve Fund for the purpose of repairing and/or replacing major equipment at the transfer station and to name the Board of Selectmen as agents to expend from said fund. The intent of this fund is to prepare for the replacement of the two aging compactors used for municipal solid waste as outlined in the Capital Improvements Plan. Further to raise and appropriate the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars ($20,000) to be deposited into this fund. (By Petition) 2/3 Vote Required

ARTICLE 14
To see if the Town will vote to amend the Conservation Land Capital Reserve Fund established in 2001 for the funding of conservation land to include the purchase of easements or options and to designate the Board of Selectmen as agents to expend from the fund upon the recommendation of the Conservation Commission. (Majority vote required)

ARTICLE 15
To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Eleven Thousand Three Hundred Dollars ($11,300) for the purchase of Map R 21 – Lot 7, located off Portsmouth Avenue, for conservation purposes. The sum of $11,300 to be withdrawn from the Conservation Land Capital Reserve Fund. As of 12/31/2014 this fund had a balance of $164,213.26. (By petition) Recommended by the Board of Selectmen Recommended by Budget Committee

ARTICLE 16
To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Four Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty Seven Dollars ($4,987.53) in the town’s 2015 Budget to help defray the costs in restoring the Greenland Congregational Church. The Howard four-face tower clock was given to the Town in 1909 and, on behalf of the town, is housed in the steeple of the Community Congregational Church of Greenland. (By petition) Recommended by the Board of Selectmen Recommended by Budget Committee

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ARTICLE 18
To raise and appropriate the sum of $3,250 for 2015, $1,000 to purchase equipment and $250/month ($2,250 for the remainder of this year, April-December) to require the live streaming, video recording and posting of all public meetings using TownHallStreams.com and create a new line item in all future budgets to support the yearly cost of $3,000 per year for live streaming, video recording and posting of all public meetings using TownHallStreams.com. (By petition) Not Recommended by the Board of Selectmen

ARTICLE 19
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ARTICLE 20
To上年同期的数字中，一项重要的变化是市政厅网站TownHallStreams.com的视频直播、录制和发布功能，现在已包含在年度预算中。这项功能的年成本为3,000美元，用于支付直播、录制和发布所有公共会议的费用。这项预算的建议得到了董事会的支持，但没有得到选民的推荐。
This article is the first in a series that will highlight the responsibilities and authorities given by New Hamp-shire state law to town officials and boards in Green-land. While many voters believe that town officials and boards have almost unlimited discretion when they make decisions on public issues, the truth is just the opposite. People don’t dismiss the material as too dry or boring, because it forms the basis of why and how the selectmen, the budget committee, the land use boards, and town employees make decisions on matters that come before them. Future articles will give more detail on specific tasks, such as creating, adopting, and administering the budget.

The following is what I will discuss in this article:

- Most local ordinances can’t be adopted by the selectmen.
- The planning board does not decide for itself how much development is “too much,” and the town meeting can only adopt growth controls in zoning that are in strict accordance with the requirements of state statute.
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C. RELATIONSHIPS WITH OTHER


The State's indoor living standard of soil waste is not a purely local issue. The state's regulation of air emissions preempts local regulation through zoning ordinances. Once the state has determined that Environmental Services (DES) issued a permit to allow the burning of construction and demolition (C&D) woodychips, the town was no longer allowed to issue a "cease and desist" order under the state's solid waste regulation because it created a comprehensive and detailed statute that regulated smoking in restaurants. The municipality argued that it was entitled to regulate indoor smoking pursuant to its authority to protect public health, but the Court found that the municipality


to cooperate with each other to achieve common goals.

Agreements that relate to an activity's authority contains an implied legislative intent to supercede any local regulations that prohibit the manufacture of motorcycles, inc., v. North Hampton, No. 218 2010 CV 77, preempts any local regulation of indoor smoking because it constitutes a comprehensive and detailed scheme that regulates smoking in restaurants. The municipality contended that it was entitled to regulate indoor smoking pursuant to its authority to protect public health, but the Court found that the municipality

D. ROCKINGHAM COUNTY


A municipality cannot require a candidate for local office to meet additional qualifications for office not required by state law, because it has created a comprehensive scheme governing the field of elections. A town charter provision imposing term limits on locally elected officials was preemted by the state law that limits elected officials to four terms, unless the state had neither expressly nor impliedly granted a town authority to impose term limits. Thus, Greenland cannot adopt an ordinance to limit the service of its elected officials.

In addition, although it only binding on the parties involved, a recent decision by the Rockingham County Superior Court is instructive regarding preemption of local regulation of motorcycle noise. In Seacoast Motorcycle Owners Alliance v. Newington, 154 N.H. 62 (2014), the court examined a town ordinance prohibiting the operation of motorcycles within town limits. Under the outdated exhaust system label certifying compliance with federal regulations that prohibit the manufacture of motorcycles after 1982 that produce noise in excess of certain decibel levels, the town enacted the ordinance RSA 31:39, (I) (authorizing towns to enact ordinances regulating noise). However, the superior court found the local noise control ordinance to be preempted because it has created a comprehensive scheme governing the field of elections. A town charter provision imposing term limits on locally elected officials was preemted by the state law that limits elected officials to four terms, unless the state had neither expressly nor impliedly granted a town authority to impose term limits. Thus, Greenland cannot adopt an ordinance to limit the service of its elected officials.


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B. Rockingham County New Hampshire’s seventeen counties into ten counties. Unlike many other states, counties perform limited services in New Hampshire and are not a superior level of government compared to the municipalities within their borders. The powers and duties of counties are set forth in RSA Chapters 22 through 30.

Our two state legislators are elected from districts involving Greenland and Newington, and with other legislators from towns and cities in Rockingham County for the "county delegation" that is the legislative body for the county. The county operates the Registry of Deeds and a long-term care facility for the elderly or other needs that had level of care. The county has a sheriff, with sworn law enforcement personnel who operate a correctional facility, serve civil legal process, and perform other law enforcement tasks within the county. In many, if not most, cases, such as the operation of the county farm, Cooperative Extension services in cooperation with the University of New Hampshire, and the local police, are provided by direct human services to juveniles in need of services.

Municipalities interact with county government in several ways. Local governments collect property tax funds and remit their share to the county for the provision of services. Local police departments often establish agreements with the county sheriff to provide for dispatch services, and for the provision of secure jail facilities for those awaiting bail or trial. Citizens in need of long-term care may be placed at the county nursing home facility for a significant length of time.

E. SCHOOL DISTRICTS

School districts are distinct governmental entities, legally separate from the municipality, RSA 194. The school board serves as the governing body, which is responsible for the district’s overall operation. A district may have two or as many as nine members, RSA 189:1-48. The revenue necessary to operate the school district is collected by the municip-

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Michael Painter has already walked it in his head “10,000 times,” but next year he’ll finally embark on the journey that others have long told him wasn’t possible. Painter, 50, will walk 1,394 miles from Kittyev ME to Disney World in Florida next year over a span of 84 days to raise awareness about brain injuries and the individuals they forever alter.

When the Hampton resident started his annual Walk by the Sea in 1982 to raise local awareness and money for the Brain Injury Association of New Hampshire, he was a brain injury survivor who felt isolated from a family apart,” he said. He hopes his walk will become a reality.

“I want to give hope and inspiration to people with brain injuries. (Many) think they can get better. They can. They can have a lot of life and joy.”

Painter suffered a traumatic brain injury during a car accident in Greenland on July 23, 1982, not long after graduating from high school. He was in a coma for six weeks after the car in which he was riding went off the road and struck a tree.

Painter wasn’t wearing a seatbelt and was the only one of the four individuals in the car injured during the accident. To this day the injury still impacts him, as he still slutters, slurs his words, and limps at times.

“My brain injury happened in 1982,” said Painter. “To me it seems like a lifetime ago, but at the same time it seems like just yesterday. I never thought I’d still be talking about my brain injury and how it still affects my life. Constantly I’m still going to have nightmares. I can’t sleep. I can’t have friends anymore. The newness has worn off. People no longer visit. A lot of the time people don’t know how to interact with someone who can’t speak anymore, maybe has behavioral issues, or maybe is in a wheelchair. You’re supposed to handle the chemistry of that but that can be difficult when your friends can’t.”

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His own injury opened his eyes to the “huge epidemic” and the need to raise awareness about something he said is “still a huge draw on health-care costs and people’s lives.”

Brain injuries can also be a “huge way to draw a family together or be something that totally tears a family apart,” he said. He hopes his walk will help do the former as he works to educate and support others facing difficulties like the ones he has encountered since his accident.

“When your brain injury happens, your life goes into a hole,” said Painter. “Your friends and family’s lives haven’t stopped. Their lives have moved on... sometimes when people get home (after suffering a traumatic brain injury), they don’t have any friends anymore. The newness has worn off. People no longer visit. A lot of the time people don’t know how to interact with someone who can’t speak anymore, maybe has behavioral issues, or maybe is in a wheelchair. You’re supposed to handle the chemistry of that but that can be difficult when your friends can’t.”

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The journey itself won’t be easy and will require extensive physical and mental training, but Painter believes it’ll be successful if he can make each leg of the route a celebration that involves advocacy groups and TBI survivors in those communities.

“It’s going to happen no matter what,” said Painter.

He has lofty hopes that coverage of his walk will go viral, and he wants to involve governors, officials, and celebrities in the walk. Getting every high school along the route to participate in some way is also a big goal for Painter because he said the majority of people affected by TBI’s are young adults and high school students.

Most of the money raised along the route—which ends at Disney World on Christmas Day 2015 because Painter said that’s “where they say dreams come true”—will go toward funding programs and research for individuals with TBI in the state in which the money is raised, while the rest will go to national organizations.

Painter said he has been “blessed” with “great support” from his family and friends over the years, so he hopes to pay that forward by touching at least one life for every dollar raised during his walk.

“Everyone knows someone who is a brain injury survivor,” said Painter. “I hope everyone steps up. I really want this to be about educating the world and hearing other people’s stories. The walk is bigger than just me. I want people to imagine the unimaginable with me. I think it’s going to be a pretty big task.”

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The last weekend in April will be the semi-annual rummage sale hosted by the Women’s Alliance of the Community Congregational Church. Clean out those closets and garages and bring your unwanted “trash” to become someone else’s “treasures.” EARLY BIRD SHOPPING from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 23. Other hours are Friday, April 24, 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Saturday, April 25, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Sandwiches and pie available for purchase.

Items for sale include gently used clothing for women, men, and children, as well as household items, books, toys, puzzles, and more. Most clothing is priced per bag; other items are priced individually.

This annual event raises money for a variety of programs at the church and in the community.

Questions? Please contact the church office at 603-436-8336 or GreenlandUCC@myfairpoint.net.

Songs of World War II

Presented by “Ramblin’ Richard,” this entertaining and educational program recalls the music and brings to light the fascinating and unfamiliar stories about some of our most beloved American songs from 1939–1945. Songs like: “Beer Barrel Polka,” “Bluebirds over the White Cliffs of Dover,” “You Are My Sunshine,” “Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition,” and “Sentimental Journey.”

Richard asks questions such as: What popular song was written as a response to the bombing of Pearl Harbor? What song was popular worldwide and thought to be from each country where it was popular? What song, popular here and abroad, was written to lift the spirits of our allies prior to our involvement in WWII? What popular WWII era song was a top hit, and written and recorded by a state governor?

Accompanying himself on guitar, five-string banjo, and baritone ukulele, “Ramblin’ Richard” tells fascinating and unfamiliar stories about the songs!

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As another busy year flies by, I will take this opportunity to share some important information, updates, and reminders.

2015–16 Kindergarten/School Registration—

- We are currently registering kindergarten students for the 2015–16 school year. Please note that registra-
  tion is being handled by the school office any day between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Students entering kindergarten must be five years old on or before September 30, 2015. A kindergarten parent information night will be held on the evening of May 7, 2015, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

- Students entering first grade in September of 2015 who did not attend Greenland kindergarten are also encouraged to come in and register at this time. Registrations for next year could have a significant impact on our staffing and class sizes. If you have any questions, you may call the school office at 603-431-6723.

Budget Process

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Greenland is fortunate to have more than one representative. In addition to Pam Tucker, Carol Bush from Newington is also representing Greenland in the state capital. We are both very thankful to the residents of Greenland for electing and re-electing us to serve you in the Statehouse. This Grapevine article is a joint effort by us as we express our perspective of events and legislation in Concord.

For those who don’t know Carol, she has lived in Newington for 19 years and has been involved in that community. Her background is in the sciences and teaching. Before retiring, she was a teacher in the public school system. Carol is on the Environment and Agriculture (E&A) Committee. This committee typically hears bills related to farming, farmer’s markets, vineyards, recycling and agricultural labeling. Key bills from E&A will be covered in future issues of the Grapevine. Pam is on the Legislative Administration Committee and is again on the Commerce Committee. Commerce hears bills related to insurance, banking, and others that involve the regulation of business. Business taxes are heard in Ways and Means.

The new legislative session has begun, and the most important item on the agenda this year is the budget. It is done every biennium. The governor’s office has released numbers through September which reveal that spending has outpaced the budgeted amounts. Of particular interest is the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) spending. Of our $11 billion budget for two years, DHHS comprises nearly 40% of the expenditures. This does include federal money.

We budget for two years at a time. The 2013–2014 budget predicted a $26 million surplus. This money could have been used to replenish our nearly empty “rainy day fund.” However, the overspending by DHHS alone ($49 million) will use all of the reserves. Additionally, there were other expenditures such as a $5.7 million settlement and $19 million for increased Medicaid enrollments. Although the Federal government is to pay for the Medicaid expansion for the next few years, the administrative costs are borne by the state. All of these unbudgeted amounts will need to be covered for this fiscal year as ongoing expenses funded in the next budget cycle.

This year, Pam is sponsoring some bills at the request of constituents. One is to increase the amount of the homestead exemption. Our current law states $100,000 is exempt. Massachusetts has a $250,000 homestead exemption. It’s a small way we can help protect our citizens from losing everything in the event of an economic loss. Another bill is designed to protect landlord investments by allowing more than just a one month security deposit to be held. She has also put forth a bill regarding crowdfunding. As this source of investment is becoming more popular on the Internet, guidelines need to be established. Another bill Pam co-sponsored helps protect the growing oyster beds in Great Bay.

One of the first Commerce bills heard this year was to remove a $3,000 food inventory requirement on stores in order to sell beer and wine. The current statute forces businesses to invest in space and money in low or non-moving inventory ($3,000) in specific food items in order to sell beer and wine. While the intention may sound good, just last year a gas station on Route 1 in Portsmouth was fined by the state for not having the required inventory. Each business owner knows best what inventory to carry and does not need the state to dictate how to allocate the scarce resources.

As the session progresses, we hope to report on bills that may not garner major media coverage, but are important to you. If you have any areas of particular interest, please let us know and we will follow them for you.

Carol and Pam will continue the tradition of meeting constituents at the Country View Restaurant on the first Monday of each month, October through June. Please stop in and introduce yourself to us. Carol can be reached at: 603-988-9282 or carolbush17@gmail.com and Pam may be reached at 603-531-0085 or pam@comcast.net. Again, thank you and let us know what we can do to better serve Greenland.

Gardeners, it may be cold outside, but visions of planting season can keep you warm! Learn the ground rules of gardening in a workshop series sponsored by UNH Cooperative Extension, Rockingham County Master Gardeners, the Massabesic Audubon Center, and NOFA-NH.

UNH Cooperative Extension Agriculture Program Coordinator Ron Christie will lead the series, taking gardeners through every phase of the growing season. There are 11 sessions from which gardeners can choose with workshops being held on Saturday mornings and Wednesday evenings at the Massabesic Audubon Center, 26 Audubon Way in Auburn NH.

The “Dig Your Garden” series begins with Garden Planning on Wonderful Wednesday, March 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. Each session is $7 per person or $12 per couple/family. Contact Ron Christie at ron.christie@unh.edu or 603-679-5166 to register or for more information.

The workshops run March through April and are designed for both new and experienced gardeners. The entire series is as follows: Garden Planning, Wednesday, March 4, 7 to 9 p.m.; Healthy Soil and Garden Fertility, Saturday, March 7, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Starting Transplants from Seed, Wednesday, March 11, 7 to 9 p.m.; Growing Apples and Pears, Saturday, March 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Containers and Raised Bed Gardening, Wednesday, March 18, 7 to 9 p.m.; Pollinators; Good Bugs, Bad Bugs, and Pest Control, Wednesday, March 25, 7 to 9 p.m.; A Fungus Among Us—Preventing Disease in your Garden, Wednesday, April 1, 7 to 9 p.m.; Growing Blueberries, Raspberries, and Strawberries, Saturday, April 4, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Growing Veggies and Herbs, Wednesday, April 11, 7 to 9 p.m.; Growing Tomatoes, Wednesday, April 15, 7 to 9 p.m.; Season Extension, Wednesday, April 22, 7 to 9 p.m.

A workshop schedule and flyer can be found at: bit.ly/DigYourGarden.

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Plan For The Next Winter Now
By John Hirtle

As the worst winter of recent memory drags on, the time is ripe to prepare for the next one. Look around your home and make a list of things that made this winter so hard, and when warm weather comes, take steps to get ready for next year. Here are a few practical tips to consider:

- Massive icicles and ice dams? Only a brave soul with a hammer can really remove ice dams in the depths of this winter, and that could damage your roof. Never try to hammer ice off of any type on your roof to solve these problems, since it can damage asphalt shingles and kill your lawn. When late summer comes, install heating cables in your gutters and downspouts. If you need an electrical outlet installed to power these cables, be sure to have the electrician also install an on/off switch with an indicator light inside your house. These cables need to be turned on only during the storms, and will significantly reduce your icicle and ice dam issues.

- Slippery steps? Ice and compacted snow are hazards, especially for the elderly. While traction tape can help, a better solution is to repaint wood steps in the summer by mixing grit into a patch of paint for your stairs and porch floor alone. For surfaces that you don’t want to paint, marine stores sell an anti-slip epoxy spray paint that dries “clear” that is intended for boats, but should work well on your pressure-treated stairs and decks.

- Your handrails are wobbly, be sure to strengthen them. Hand grips, such as the ones meant to go in bathtubs, can be useful to help those with walking issues who have to climb up a step or two. Your handrails also helps as a barrier of sorts to help discourage mice and other creatures borrowing in the snow from getting closer to your home.

- When planning this path, make sure the planned trail is rock free. If you cannot quite visualize it, use small patio blocks placed in the lawn to mark it out at the corners during the spring, and use them to remind you to put in driveway reflector stakes in the fall after moving the lawn one last time.

- Don’t forget to have your snow blower properly serviced in the fall before winter strikes. If it breaks down, you might be without it for weeks. Keep a few spare shear pins handy in case one breaks; a heat gun is useful to unfreeze and remove broken ones.

- Home improvement? Winter is also a prime time to check your windows and doors for drafts, and to decide if there is time to replace them, or get storm windows installed when using covers. If new windows don’t fit your budget, then there are inexpensive storm window kits that permit you to put a piece of transparent plastic sheeting over your existing windows to keep the drafts out.

- Electrical outlets and switches on outside walls can also be a source of drafts. You can purchase inexpensive foam insulator kits and install them this winter while you wait out the next storm.

- Take note of where those boots and wet coats wind up and decide if you need a better set of hooks and a mat to round up all those wet items.

- If your basement bulkhead door is adding to your shoveling chores, it might be a good idea to build a little shed-like add-on with a regular door so you can walk out of your basement rather than fight with a heavy bulkhead door. A regular entry door with a window will add a surprising amount of light into your basement, and the addition of shelves and pegboards inside such a tiny add-on provides a surprising amount of storage.

- Landscaping? While gravel and rocks have their uses in gardening, they can be hazards for snow blowers and plows. Either remove such hazards from places where you will clear paths with your snow blower, or mark them out so you will know where to avoid.

- If drifting snow is a constant headache, consider planting a row of evergreen bushes or trees along the windward side of your property border. This will create a windbreak that will help reduce drifts, and also reduce wind gusts that can blind you when you are snow blowing. It will also provide homes for birds and wildlife during the next awful winter.

- Finally, as you work your way through your warm winter wardrobe, consider setting aside those extra gloves, scarves, coats, and other items you aren’t using or that don’t fit any more. While it might not be the start of winter, they can still be donated to charities that are trying to help less fortunate people stay warm, and it will clear out your clutter in time for a much anticipated spring cleaning.

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Boomerang Adventures
By Deb Nichols

Boomerang Adventures was founded with baby boomers and beyond in mind. Outing Club, Adventure Trips, and Long Tour activities vary in skill level and are designed to enhance the lives of active adults by providing outdoor adventures that challenge and inspire while at play. Membership is required to take part in these activities; the cost of membership is $35. You are never closer to the heart of the region than when you are hiking its footpaths and trails, and peacefully navigating its waterways. Take the time to appreciate New England’s distinctive character and exciting Long Tour adventures—leaving your worries behind.

Stay connected with old friends and meet new acquaintances as we reconnect with nature.

Let’s go!

Scheduled Day Outings—Save the Dates

- Fridays—March 13, 20, & 27 Horizontal Hills/Snowshoeing—Happy Spring! Times & locations TBD.
- Saturdays—March 14 & 21—Day Outings with a twist—Special Day Outings that always have a unique twist to them!

Healthy Living Spring Fling for Baby Boomers and Beyond
What: Kayaking Fundamentals & Safety & Wet Exit Classes (pool), Bicycle Clinic, Healthy Living Vendors, Food and Health Forum, Boomer Obstacle Course, and more.
Where: Seacoast YMCA, 550 Peverly Road, Portsmouth NH
When: Saturday, March 28, 10 a.m.–5 p.m.
Cost: $20 Members/$25 Community

Adventure Trips 2015 at a glance…

April 30–May 1—Falmouth, Cape Cod
May 15, 16, & 17—Acadia ME
May 16—TBD—Boothbay Harbor ME
July 17, 18, & 19—2nd Aik Peaks Island Trips, Peaks Island ME
September 11, 12, & 13—Camp for Adults, YMCA Camp Huckins, Ossipee NH
October 5–10—Prince Edward Island

Other Trips may be added during the year—call 603-785-1411 to learn more. Let’s Go! www.boomerangadventuretrips.com.

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Is It Spring Yet?

A Tufted Titmouse waits out yet another snowstorm.

— Photo by John Hirtle
# Community Calendar

## Ongoing Programs

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