



Town of Rye

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On Monday, May 30 at 9 a.m. the Town of Rye will conduct a Memorial Day ceremony at the Veteran's Memorial and Central Cemetery. See Page 5 for details.

Town Welcomes New Assessor

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Norm LeBlond. I have been the Rye Contract Assessor since the end of March. A Certified New Hampshire Assessor, I bring over 23 years experience in the assessing field to Rye, most of which were spent with the NH Department of Revenue Administration in the Property Appraisal Division.

This is a busy time in the Assessing office. I am currently reviewing the 2010 abatement applications. My recommendations will be filed with the Selectmen and taxpayers will be notified no later than July 1, 2011 of the results. With the nice weather on the way, outdoor work needs to get done. Soon I will be out in the field updating new construction and permits for this year. Data collector Ginny Merrill is currently out in the field assisting with this project.

First-half tax bills will be mailed out by the end of May. This bill is equal to half of your 2010 taxes. Later this summer and into the fall I will be continuing the cyclical review of 20-25 percent

SELECTMEN'S MESSAGE

Many Items Regarding State and Town are Discussed

HELP WANTED

During 2010, it was determined by the Board of Selectmen that establishment of a Heritage Commission would be the most appropriate means to transfer ownership of the historic World War II Pulpit Rock Tower from the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department to the Town of Rye if and when conditions have been met. Article 18 of the March 2011 ballot asked voters to approve the establishment of a Heritage Commission. The required conditions to be met prior to tower acquisition were detailed in Article 19.

Voter approval of Article 18 of the March 2011 ballot directed the Board of Selectmen to establish a Heritage Commission having the powers set forth in RSA 647:44-b. In accordance with Article 18, "The Heritage Commission shall consist of five members, one of whom shall be a selectperson, plus two alternate members. Terms of appointment shall be three years expiring March 31, except the selectperson whose term shall be for one year. Initial appointments shall be staggered three-, two-, and one-year terms, as determined by the Board of Selectmen."

It is important to note that, unlike the Historic District Commission, the scope of a Heritage Commission is town wide and, in addition to acquisition, conservation, and proper use of the cultural resources of our town, a Heritage Commission has the power to include other important tasks, among them: hold meetings and hearings, publicize activities, survey and inventory all cultural resources, conduct research and publish findings, assist the Planning Board regarding development and review of sections of the master plan which address cultural and historic resources, assist local

Beach Stickers Available Says Town Clerk

Now that spring is here, Beach Parking Permits are available once again. You must be either a Rye resident or property owner to purchase a permit. A vehicle registration must be presented for each permit requested. NH privacy laws prevent us from looking up your plate number so please don't ask. If you have trouble getting in to the office to purchase your permit, you may apply through the mail. Please include a copy of your registration and the \$20 fee for each permit requested. A stamped, self-addressed envelope is also required. You can also purchase your Beach Parking Permit over the internet at the Town of Rye's website (www.town.rye.nh.us).

First Issue 2011 Property Tax bills should be in the mail by the end of May. They will be due July 1. Taxpayers who escrow their taxes should forward a copy of the tax bill to the mortgage company. If you pay by mail and would like a receipt, just include a

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agencies and other local boards on request regarding these matters and receive and expend money from a variety of sources including gifts and grants.

In order to carry out this voter mandate, the Board of Selectmen is seeking residents interested in becoming a part of Rye history by volunteering to serve as the first members or alternates of the newly created Rye Heritage Commission. For more details on the work of the Heritage Commission, contact Nancy Weiand at 964-5523. If serving your town in this way appeals to you, please submit a brief letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen on or before July 1, 2011.

CHANGES IN PERSONNEL

Assessor: Following the January retirement of long-time assessor Howard Promer, a search for his replacement was undertaken. The successful candidate was Norm LeBlond C.N.H.A. (Certified New Hampshire Assessor), recently retired from the New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration, where he was employed for 21 years as a Real Estate Appraiser. Beginning March 30, Norm was on the job as Assessor for the Town of Rye and has literally hit the ground running since responses to abatement requests must be completed by August first.

Emergency Management Director: In March we received the resignation of Alan Gould as Emergency Management Director for the Town. We were pleased that Police Chief Kevin Walsh was willing to add this responsibility to his work load. Having worked with Alan and other emergency management personnel over the years, Chief Walsh is well qualified to take on the requirements of this position.

Southeast Watershed Alliance: Born of the controversial legislation that would have created a "big pipe to the sea" as the solution to septic problems of up to 44 communities, the Southeast Watershed Alliance has been formed through legislation to focus on the health of watershed contributors to

Great Bay and New Hampshire coastal waters, particularly rivers and estuaries with impaired waters. Because Rye is not located in the immediate Great Bay watershed, we decided not to become a member of the SWA at this time. Recently, Gregg Mikolaities offered to monitor the SWA meetings and report to the Board of Selectmen. We appreciate this volunteer effort.

Mosquito Commission: Due to the recent resignation of long-time Mosquito Commission member Tom Aspinwall, there is an opening on this three-member commission. The Mosquito Commission oversees the selection and work of a contractor for conducting the town's mosquito control efforts. For more details on the work of the Mosquito Commission, contact Nancy Weiand at 964-5523. If you are interested in serving the Town of Rye in this important role, please submit a brief letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen by July 1, 2011.

TOWN HALL GEOTHERMAL HEATING SYSTEM

Initiated by the Energy Committee energy audit of Town Hall, a comprehensive Assessment of Energy Issues in Rye Town Hall was conducted by Tim Nichols of Acadia Design. This information, combined with the award of an energy block grant in the amount of \$138,052 for a new ground source (geothermal) heating/cooling system for Town Hall caused us to pause in order to complete other background information necessary to making informed decisions regarding options appropriate to the overall future needs of the Town as they relate to this historic building.

Meanwhile, Oak Point Associates has been retained to prepare a conceptual design for the heating/cooling system at an estimated cost of \$9,600.

TOWN HALL AD HOC COMMITTEE

In February of 2011, we received a structural analysis of the Town Hall roof and foundation by AMEC. Briefly,

the foundation appears to be in good condition. The roof structure is also in good condition; but it does not support current code loading requirements. According to the report, with "significant work" the existing roof framing could be reinforced "as the integrity of the roofing components has not been compromised".

At Town Meeting this year, Rye voters authorized a comprehensive architectural engineering evaluation of the Town Hall to assess existing conditions and to evaluate renovation/expansion alternatives to meet long-term needs of the town. Proposals from architects and engineers will be evaluated in May by an Ad Hoc Town Hall Committee formed by the Board of Selectmen.

PRIMEX SAFETY AWARD

During the Selectmen's meeting of March 14, the Town of Rye received a Primex Safety Grant Award in the amount of \$250.00. The award was presented by David Witham, Primex Senior Risk Management Consultant, and Monica Panait, Primex Risk Management Services Consultant. The PRIME designation resulted in a 5 percent discount on the Town's Workers Compensation Insurance.

Founded in 1979, the New Hampshire Public Risk Management Exchange (Primex) is a public entity risk pool organized as a trust on behalf of member municipalities and other government entities offering risk management and financing services.

Through Primex, the Town of Rye obtains Workers Compensation Insurance, Unemployment Compensation Insurance and Property and Public Service Liability Coverage. We have also utilized many Primex training programs and other services.

The recent PRIME designation is the result of diligent work by our Joint Loss Management Safety Committee. Only 21 of the 400 Primex member

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Kim Reed, Planning Administrator (center), Paul Paradis, DPW Foreman (left) and Committee Chairman Charles Gallant, Fire Lt. display the Primax award

groups have achieved this designation. It requires implementation of 10 policies/practices that include such tasks as maintenance of a current written safety program familiar to all employees, planned temporary alternative work for injured employees for all positions and facility safety inspections. Our Joint Loss Management Safety Committee members are as follows: Police Chief Kevin Walsh, Police Sgt. Scott Blaisdell, Fire Chief Skip Sullivan, Firefighter/EMT Chuck Gallant (chair), Planning Administrator Kim Reed, Highway Foreman Paul Paradis, Library Director Andrew Richmond, and Recreation Director Lee Arthur. Police Sgt. Jeff Pierce, Assessing Clerk Joanne Drewniak, and Firefighter Ron Hordon serve as alternates.

UPDATES

Periodically various items of community-based data require updating and/or enhancing in order to remain current. Thanks to members of our Town Hall staff, several updates that may be of interest to residents are underway and nearing completion.

Town wide mapping has been completed to show Town-owned land, Town Conservation land, and Conservation Easements. Although the list of these properties has been published in the Annual Report in recent years, mapping them portrays size, location, and relationship to each other in a visual and, for many, easier to comprehend format. Assessing Clerk Joanne Drewniak, in consultation with Assis-

tant TA Cyndi Gillespie, has worked over many months to complete this task. Copies of these maps are not available for distribution, but interested residents may have access to them at Town Hall as a reference.

Trail maps of the Town Forest and other points of public access are being updated and will be made available to those interested once they are completed and printed.

Public Access Rights of Way to our beaches are also being charted. In order to protect public access to our beaches and prevent encroachment on the rights of way, it is important that all residents be made aware of their locations. Kim Reed, Planning Administrator, is currently researching and cataloging this information. Our thanks go to Joanne, Cyndi, and Kim for taking on these additional tasks.

EDUCATION FUNDING/ RETURN TO DONOR TOWNS

Following the activities of the New Hampshire Legislature since January has been complicated as members of the NH House and Senate have been striving to resolve the ongoing problem of education funding. At this writing, HB 337 (sponsored by Representative David Hess and originally continued donor towns) now, via amendment, reduces the cost of adequacy and eliminates donor towns for two years.

SB 183 (sponsored by Senators Nancy Stiles of Hampton and Jim Rauch of Derry) extends "the collar"/current funding for two years and donor towns would be allowed to keep excess SWEPT (Statewide Education Property Tax).

Meanwhile, HB 622 (sponsored by legislators from four of the Coalition Communities) adjusts the calculation for educational adequacy.

Also under consideration is a Constitutional Amendment in the form of CACR12. It is believed that a constitutional amendment is the only way to permanently rid New Hampshire of the donor town concept. The difficulty

is that a constitutional amendment must pass both the NH House and Senate by a 60 percent margin to be placed on the November 2012 ballot, at which time it will require approval by 2/3 of those voting.

ENERGY COMMITTEE RENEWED

At the Selectmen's April 24 meeting, the original charge to the Energy Committee "as a voluntary energy committee to recommend local steps to save energy and reduce emissions" was reviewed and renewed for an additional year.

The committee members have been creative, energetic, and enthusiastic in their efforts to carry out their mission. Their work has resulted in energy audits of Town-owned buildings, distribution of a wealth of information to residents seeking to reduce their carbon footprints, and the development of the Rye Farmers Market. On behalf of the Town, we thank them for their ongoing efforts.

BEACH CLEANING

Arrangements have been made to continue our cleaning of Rye beaches in cooperation with the State of New Hampshire whereby the State provides the beach cleaning machine and we provide maintenance of the machine and the manpower to operate it. It has been agreed that a new machine will likely be required in 2012.

Please note that this machine is incapable of picking up cigarette butts. Also, no dog waste should ever be left on our beaches or the approaches to them. Once again, biodegradable mitts will be available thanks to SCOOP (Seacoast Canine Owners Outreach Program). For facts on the environmental impact of pet waste, search for Blue Ocean Society Marine Conservation Pet Project and get the SCOOP.

Have a happy and safe summer.

Board of Selectmen,
Craig Musselman, Chairman
Priscilla Jenness, Vice Chairman
Joe Mills, Selectman

Police Chief Lists Beach and Safety Reminders

The Rye Police Department and other area police departments are taking reports of GPS systems and satellite radio systems being removed from unlocked cars parked in driveways and along the beach parking spaces. You may want to consider removing these items from your vehicle at night or when parked at the beach. Also, when parked at the beach, please do not leave cell phones, purses, or wallets in your vehicles. In many of the most recent thefts from vehicles, a single credit card is taken. In many instances, no one notices a single card missing and so the thief has time to make unauthorized charges. **In any case, always remember to lock your vehicle, even when parked in your driveway.**

Dogs on Rye Beaches: Dogs are not allowed on the beach between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. starting Saturday, May 28, (Saturday before Memorial Day) until Saturday, September 10 (Saturday after Labor Day). Please remember, the law says you must have your dog under control at all times. Town Ordinance requires that you clean up after your dog and any dog waste must be taken with you away from the beach to be disposed of properly. Plastic bags dispensers are available for this purpose at most beach entryways.

Beach Parking Advice: Residents, when you get your 2011 Beach Parking Permit Sticker from the Town Clerk's Office—*Remember to put it on the driver's side rear window as soon as you get it!* Parking enforcement will ticket vehicles without a sticker once the "Parking by Permit Only" signs are posted.

Important Beach Information

No alcohol: Town ordinance prohibits open containers of alcoholic beverages.

Beach Hours: Town Beaches are open to the public from sunrise to midnight.

Fires: You must have a permit from the Rye Fire Department. The person obtaining the fire permit must extinguish the fire before leaving the beach. **NO FIRE SHALL BE BUILT ON ANY SAND AREA OF ANY BEACH.**

Bicycles: All bicyclists should ride single file. Children are under the age of

FIRES, FIRES, FIRES! Permits Required and Safety tips from the Fire Chief

It is spring cleaning time around your property and you might want to burn off some of that brush and yard waste that has collected throughout the winter. Before you do, you must obtain a written permit from the Fire Department. You are allowed to burn between 5 p.m. and Midnight, unless it is raining and then you can burn during daylight hours, but you still must obtain a written permit. We suggest that you call ahead to 964-6411, ext 0 to see if permits are being issued on that day.

If you want to have a cooking fire on a Rye beach, you must obtain a written permit. You can have a fire on the rocks on town beaches, not on the sand and not on state controlled beaches. If you fail to extinguish the fire before leaving the beach and the Fire Department is called to put it out, your next attempt to obtain a beach fire permit will be denied.

With summer and the holidays, come fireworks. Pyrotechnics listed under the laws of the state of New Hampshire as "permissible fireworks" are allowed in Rye to be used on your own property and not on the beaches or any other public property.

With the onset of spring and better weather, we turn our attention to the outdoor use of fuel gas-fired and wood-fired cooking appliances and decorative devices. The following informational guide will address the compliance and safety issues with this type of equipment.

- Propane fired outdoor cooking and dec-

16 must wear a helmet. The police department has helmets if someone you know needs one.

Friday, June 3 is the Special Olympics torch run. Police officers and members of communities run torches from different areas in New Hampshire to Durham, NH for the Special Olympics opening ceremony. This is one way communities and police officers support our Special Olympians. Please be patient if traffic is delayed.

Thank you for your support. Stay safe and enjoy the summer!

Kevin Walsh, Chief of Police

orative appliances are regulated through various sections of the NFPA (National Fire Protection Association) codes and the Rye Fire Department uses these codes as a guideline.

- Open-flame cooking appliances cannot be used on a balcony or under any overhanging portion of a multi family dwelling and must be located at least ten feet from the building. This is also recommended for single family dwellings as well.

- Propane gas storage in any building is limited to a two-pound maximum storage container. Your typical gas grille tank has a twenty-pound capacity. As with any flammable liquid or combustible gas, never store these containers inside your home or attached garage.

- Keep flammable liquids and additional propane storage tanks a safe distance from open flame devices. Never use gasoline products to ignite open fires or charcoal grills. After the charcoal has been ignited, never attempt to add any flammable liquids to the coals. Severe bodily injury can occur when fire travels up the liquid stream.

- Outdoor cooking appliances must be listed by a recognized testing agency and approved for that use. Check the installation instructions to confirm that the appliance you may be purchasing is designed for that purpose.

- Never kindle open-flame devices that are located upon a combustible surface. An open-flame device that escapes its containment could easily ignite that surface and quickly spread to your home.

This will be second summer that the Rye Fire & Rescue will be working closely with the Rye Beach Commission in supervising the lifeguards posted at Cable Road Extension, Sawyers Beach, and Wallis Road Extension. The summer of 2010 was the first time that the Fire Department was involved to any extent with the lifeguards and it worked to everyone's advantage with enhanced communications and daily oversight.

We hope for a nice hot summer with plenty of activity on Rye's beaches. When visiting the beaches, we ask that you follow the rules and pay attention to the directions that you might receive from the lifeguards. They are there to protect you.

Have a safe and enjoyable summer.

Chief William H. Sullivan
Rye Fire & Rescue

Memorial Day Ceremony and Parade Details Announced

On May 30 at 9 a.m. the Town of Rye will conduct a Memorial Day Ceremony. The Ceremony will begin with a parade from the Veterans Monument to the Central Cemetery. Participating in the parade will be pipers and drummers from The New Hampshire Police Association Pipes and Drums, the Rye Jr. High Marching Band, the Rye Police and Fire Departments, the Winnacunnet Marine ROTC Color Guard, Veterans, Girl and Boy Scouts, horses, and vintage Fire Department Trucks.

The Guest Speaker is William "Skip" Sullivan, Chief, Rye Fire Department. Music will be provided by Karrie Burnett and the Rye Band. Awards will be presented to the winners of the Poster and Writing Contests from the Rye Elementary and Junior High Schools. The winning posters will be available for viewing and the winning poems and essays will be read. Rye Clergy will say the Invocation and the Benediction. Immediately after the ceremony, refreshments will be provided by the Rye Historical Society.

The Town of Rye has lost Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Merchant Seamen in armed conflicts, including 38 lost in the American Revolution. The Town also remembers on this occasion those Firemen and Police Officers who were lost in the line of duty. In view of the ongoing War on Terrorism, all residents are encouraged to attend the Memorial Day Ceremony.

All veterans are invited to march in the parade. You do not have to be a member of a veteran organization to participate. Those with physical limitations may sit among fellow veterans during the ceremony.

In the event of rain, the Ceremony will be held in the fellowship hall of the Rye Congregational Church, 580 Washington Road in Rye. For more information, contact Jim Cullen at 964-9918.

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stamped, self-addressed envelope with your payment. We would be happy to get the receipt back to you. As in the case of Beach Parking Permits, Property Tax bills can also be paid over the internet. Historically, the days at the end of June and beginning of July are extremely busy in our office. Our summer residents are arriving; people are registering vehicles, paying taxes, and getting their Beach Parking Permits. If you don't want to stand in line when paying your taxes, consider mailing them. Remember, as long as your payment is postmarked July 1 or earlier, the payment will be considered on time.

Once again the State of NH is offering the Low and Moderate Income Homeowners Property Tax Relief. Forms are available at the Town Clerk's office or can be downloaded from the state's website (www.nh.gov/revenue). The form must be completed and returned to the state no later than June 30, 2011. If you need assistance completing the form, help is available by calling this office at 964-8562.

Elizabeth M. Yeaton
Town Clerk/Tax Collector
603-964-8562

New Assessor's Message

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of Rye properties. This review allows for the maintenance of the property record cards and for accurate assessments. This visit will only take a few minutes of your time. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

I am looking forward to working in Rye and meeting many of you while I am out in the field.

If you should have any questions, please feel free to call the Assessing Department at 964-5523, and we will be happy to assist you.

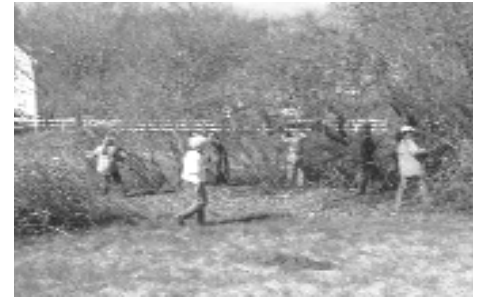
We hope you have a safe and pleasant summer.

Norm LeBlond, CNHA
Joanne Drewniak, Assessing Clerk

Rye Conservation Commission

Give a big thanks to those volunteering at Goss Farm!

During the past month several willing volunteers have assisted with many hands-on activities at Goss Farm,



located on Harbor Road. With funding support from the Piscataqua Region Estuaries Partnership (PREP) and the NH State Conservation Committee (Mooseplate), the RCCD is completing planning and project management for on-site improvements. This work couldn't be accomplished without the tremendous volunteer and town staff assistance. Sally King, liaison to the Rye Conservation Commission has spent countless hours coordinating volunteers and engaging local school groups. The Rye Water District, Rye Fire Department, and Rye Public Works Department have all supported various on-site activities.

Thank you to all who have participated. Please keep an eye on the Conservation Commission web page for Goss Farm Updates for upcoming volunteer activities. Two dates currently posted (weather permitting) are June 11 and June 25 for all those interested in salt marsh buffer protection and invasive species. There is also interest in donations for services once the overall farm management plan is completed. Please email thegossfarm@gmail.com with any questions or interest in participating. Many creative conservation projects are possible at this amazing community agricultural asset. Thank you all for your interest and participation!

Tracy Degnan
Conservation Specialist
Rockingham County
Conservation District

Rye Sewer Department Announces that the Sewer Moratorium Has Been Lifted

The State of New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services issued a sewer connection moratorium to the Town of Hampton and Rye based on capacity concerns at Hampton's Waste Water Treatment Plant in August of 2010. This moratorium has been lifted as of March 1, 2011. However, State permitting is still required. For more information contact the Building Inspection/Code Enforcement Department at 964-9800 and/or Sewer Department at 964-6815.

Grease Wars

Fats, oils, and grease (FOG) can cause serious problems in the sewer system. FOG sticks to the walls of the pipes when put down the drain. It is problematic because it solidifies, reduces capacity and blocks flow. The EPA has identified that grease from restaurants, homes, and industrial sources are the most common cause of reported sewer blockages and overflows.

- Keep FOG from going down the drain to prevent sewer overflows and blockages. These blockages can impact public health, the environment and can result in expensive clean-up cost, unpleasant damage, fines, unnecessary sewer maintenance, and sewer rate increases.

Special Requirements for the handling of grease are addressed in the Town of Rye Sewer Use Ordinance. For more information on the proper disposal of FOG contact the Rye Sewer Department at 964-6815.

Visit the new Town Web site
<http://www.town.rye.nh.us>
for news and up-to-date information about the Town, including meeting notices, agendas, and minutes.

Rye's Maritime History Washes Ashore at the Town Museum

The Board of the Rye Historical Society is changing its current "Rye on the Rocks" exhibit to focus mainly on the rich maritime history of the town. The ocean has always had a profound influence on Rye as a source of livelihood, sustenance, adventure, danger, and pleasure. The RHS Board is actively seeking donations or loans of the following: stories, photos, maps, artifacts/antiques, etc. We welcome your ideas and contributions. **Visit the Town Museum to see this new exhibit: Saturdays 10-2 and Wednesdays 2-4.**

In addition to the Maritime Exhibit, there are **four new features at the museum:**

- A laptop computer for the public to have access to the museum's web site and to do Internet research,
- A large display of Rye and sea-coast maps,
- A vertical file of Rye topics
- A large collection of books and pamphlets on Rye, the Seacoast and other relevant topics.

Announcing the Rye Library Centennial Town Fair, Wednesday, June 22, 3-7 p.m. RHS is participating and has secured the brass band from Portsmouth High School. We will have a museum open house with a book sale and have arranged for the Elementary students (Centennial Players) to perform the story of the Library's birth. RHS will also run two brief Rye History Trolley Tours.

The "Rye in 1911" show was very well attended in May, so the society may try to present it again at the Library on the evening of the 4th of July before the fireworks. Watch for publicity

Big RHS Yard Sale—Saturday, July 23 at the museum, starting at 7 a.m.

Barn Tour—This is a major project that the RHS is working on and is actively seeking help from Rye barn owners and others who are interested. It involves documenting the barns of Rye



and organizing a major barn tour as a fund raiser in 2012. (This would be somewhat similar to the many house tours the society has sponsored over the years, the last being in 2002, so we are overdue for another of those too if you are interested in helping.)

Rye History Trolley Tours—The model for this tour has already been developed by RHS Board member Sue Reynolds. We are seeking help from others to develop it into a fund raiser for the public. It would involve a program of historic Rye photos the evening before the tour and then an extensive trolley tour with stops. Contact the society if interested.

2011 marks the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the Civil War. Parson's History of Rye identifies those who served from Rye, but there are many unanswered questions that require further research. The RHS is seeking interested people to work on this project.

Historic photos of Rye can be viewed on our web site: www.ryen-hhistoricalsociety.org

Volunteers needed for variety of tasks: computer expertise, school programs, museum maintenance, public programs, public relations, staffing the museum during open hours, documenting old houses project, caring for the 60 family graveyards of Rye, etc. Contact the museum staff at: info@ryenhhistoricalsociety.org

Alex Herlihy
Chairman, Rye Historical Society

RYE ART IN BLOOM 2011



"Gypsy Rose"
by Angelo Sinisi,
Bronze;
Flower Arranger:
Joan Sinisi

The Town of Rye Recreation Department, Webster at Rye, the Rye Driftwood Garden Club, and Rye Art Study Group recently held the eleventh annual Rye Art in Bloom at Webster at Rye. The exhibit displayed 30 selected works of art interpreted in flower arrangements. Music performed by Bob Allison and Ray DeMarco.

The exhibit succeeded in stimulating interest in the art of flower arranging, sharing the talents of local artists and fostering community relationships.

1. "Benny" by Jillian Swist, Pastel;
Flower Arranger: Shawna Swist
2. "Brick and Brass" by Terry Donsker, Photography;
Flower Arranger: Sarah Oliver
3. "Canadian Waterfall" by Muriel Cummings, Oil;
Flower Arranger: Kelley Gallant
4. "Egrets" by Julie Hyde,
Watercolor;
Flower Arranger: Fran Hyde
5. "First Sail" by Jan Olmstead,
Watercolor;
Flower Arranger: Linda Gebhart
6. "Garden in Bloom" by Shirley Lyle, Watercolor;
Flower Arranger: Virginia Sycamore
7. "Garden Path" by Priscilla Jenness, Oil;
Flower Arranger: Janice Ireland
8. "Golfing Coronado, San Diego" by Doris Rice, Watercolor;
Flower Arranger: Kim Devlin-Brytz

9. "Great Horned Owl" by Linda Szabo, Acrylic;
Flower Arranger: Karen Johnson
10. "Gypsy Rose" by Angelo Sinisi,
Bronze;
Flower Arranger: Joan Sinisi
11. "Hanging Out" by Ann Tolson,
Acrylic;
Flower Arranger: Suzi Hamblett
12. "Harvest in 3D" by Jodi Adams,
Fabric Art;
Flower Arranger: Carol Moore
13. "Hummingbird Garden" by Claire Russo, Fabric Art;
Flower Arranger: Kathryn Job
14. "Hunger" by Marianne Forman,
Oil;
Flower Arranger: Cindy King
15. "Hunter" by Judith Stillwagon,
Pastel;
Flower Arranger: Judith Stillwagon
16. "Isle of Shoals" by Priscilla Lane Brown, Watercolor;
Flower Arranger: Karey Kelly
17. "Italian Sunflowers" by Barbara Worth, Acrylic;
Flower Arrangers: Nancy Littlefield and Matthew Shields
18. "Jewel of the Caribbean Kenepa Beach, Curacao" by Barbara Ripley, Oil; Flower Arranger: Jane Holway
19. "My Place" by Jean Hazelton, Watercolor; Flower Arrangers: Janet Brown and Jean Hazelton
20. "Paradise Found" by Carol Rodenberg, Watercolor;

- Flower Arranger: Carol Cortina
21. "Peregrine Falcon" by Robert Mitchell, Wood;
Flower Arranger: Carol Mitchell
 22. "Plum Creek II" by Andrew Richmond, Oil/Mixed on Gypsum Board;
Flower Arranger: Margaret Gray
 23. "Portsmouth Waterfront" by Maddi Alana, Watercolor;
Flower Arranger: Marjorie Smith
 24. "Quiet Moment" by Jean Leopold, Pastel;
Flower Arrangers: Jillian Cauthorn and Katelyn Kern
 25. "Sagamore Creek Boathouse" by Elizabeth Boynton, Watercolor;
Flower Arranger: Becca Dixon
 26. "Sunrise" by Roger Venden, Oil;
Flower Arranger: Anastasia Pickford
 27. "Sunset on the Seacoast" by Christine Orliac, Oil;
Flower Arranger: Judy Scott
 28. "The Pond" by Lynn Joslyn, Watercolor;
Flower Arranger: Susan Oliver Whitney
 29. "The Watering Can" by Elizabeth Carlsen, Watercolor;
Flower Arranger: Elizabeth Carlsen
 30. "White Flower" by Joan Sweeney, Watercolor;
Flower Arranger: Ellen Simmonds

Summer Happenings at the Rye Public Library

Rye Public Library, 581 Washington Road Rye, NH 03870 • 603-964-8401 • www.ryepubliclibrary.org

Library Centennial Town Fair 1911-2011 100 Years on June 22nd!

Join us as we celebrate 100 years as your public library. On June 22, 1911, the Town of Rye held a dedication event in recognition of the donation of funds by Mary Tuck Rand to build a public library. On June 22, 2011 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Rye Public Library we'll have a *Town Fair* theme celebration to thank you for your support through the years. Regular service at the Library will be shut down during the hours of 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in order to offer a lively range of activities: Take a journey back in time to enjoy foods, beverage, and music of the 1911 era. You'll be entertained by wandering performers as you review Rye Public Library memorabilia on display, investigate the Rye History Museum open house and book sale, or select a pie from our down-home pie table. At intervals during the afternoon, musical performances by Vintage Voices, Two Old Friends, Portsmouth High School Brass Band, and the Leftist Marching Band will offer another flavor of the day. Kids will enjoy puppetry, juggling, fortune telling, and face painting as just a sampling of the entertainment attractions available for the whole family. Review a display of vintage vehicles, including historic bicycles. Take a tour of local historic sites with guides from the Rye Historical Society on a trolley making scheduled departures from the Library between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Our Centennial Players ranging in age from 6-9, and directed by Sarah Labadie, have prepared a unique dramatic interpretation of the Library's birthday and history called: Look! A Library! They will offer two presentations of this inventive, student-conceived vignette. Stop in for a short visit, or stay the whole time. We'll have hot dogs and sausage, ice cream, lemonade, and more, to keep you satisfied during your stay. We'll also demonstrate how far the Library has come in one hundred years! Peruse our selection of e-reader devices, and learn how we can provide content for your own reader. Kids will also enjoy electronic gaming opportunities in our 21st century demonstration.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Adult Book Discussion: All are welcome to join this lively discussion group!

Third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

6/21 *South of Broad* by Pat Conroy

7/19 *Faithful Place* by Tana French

8/16 *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* by Rebecca Skloot

Movies featured at RPL on Wednesday afternoons will resume in September!

Job Networking Meetings

Every Friday, 10-11:30 a.m. in the Community Meeting Room. Join fellow job seekers for informational discussions of employment search strategies and networking. Learn about available library resources to support your search.

Generations Genealogy Club

First Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the New Hampshire Room
6/7, 7/5, 8/2

Wentworth Connections Health Clinic

Fourth Tuesdays at 1- 3 p.m., 6/28, 7/26, 8/22

Military Book Discussions

First Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

Knitting with Pam

By the Fireplace at 10 a.m. every Wednesday while Mary is at the Isles of Shoals

Monday afternoon senior visits to the library with pick up by the Rye Senior SERVE van. Please call the library if interested in joining the group! 2 p.m., first and third Monday of each month May thru September. 6/6 & 6/20, 7/18, 8/1 & 8/15

Sponsored by Friends of the Rye Public Library.

Discounted Museum Passes : Borrow our passes for reduced or free entry to the following:

Donated by the Friends of the Rye Public Library

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston • Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, MA • Museum of Science, Boston • Strawberry Banke, Portsmouth • Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston • Childrens Museum, Dover • Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Boston • Seacoast Science Center, Rye • Museum of Art, Portland, Maine • Historical New England • Currier Museum of Art, Manchester

Friends of The Rye Public Library

Meetings on the second Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. will resume in September, New members welcome!

SUMMER PROGRAMMING 2011

Wednesday, 6/22 from 3-7 p.m.

"Library Centennial Town Fair 1911-2011" Don't miss this exciting celebration!

Wednesday, 7/13 at 2-3 p.m.

"The Al Derben Trio" Afternoon Music

Wednesday, 8/17 at 2-3 p.m.

"The Tom Barron Band" Afternoon Music

Watch our website for a full schedule of other topical and timely programming to complement the *Centennial Programming Series* throughout 2011. All programs are free and open to the public!

Art Exhibits

Currently showing: *Rye Elementary School Student Art Display*. This tremendous exhibit will fill our display space upstairs and down through Summer 2011!

SUMMER COMPUTER CLASSES @ Your Library with Technology Librarian Sharon Foster

No pre-registration is required for computer classes. Use our computers or bring your own.

COMPUTER TUTOR-DROP-IN Mondays at 9:30 a.m.

First-come, First-Served

This is your chance to bring in specific computer-related questions you may have, anything from learning how to

Summer Happenings at the Rye Public Library

do a Mail Merge in Microsoft Office, to getting individual coaching in moving and copying files and folders or using the mouse and the keyboard.

TECH TALK Thursday Evenings at 5 p.m.—*Demonstration with hands-on option*

6/2	OpenOffice
6/9	Google Docs
6/16	Windows 7 Basics, Part 2
6/23	Editing & Sharing Photos with Picasa
6/30	Using Facebook
7/7	Downloadable eBooks
7/14	Editing & Sharing Photos with Flickr
7/21	Email Basics
7/28	Internet Safety
8/4	Word 2007 Basics
8/11	Excel 2007 Basics
8/18	Organizing Files & Folders
8/25	Windows 7 Basics, Part 3

Rye Public Library Summer Reading Program 2011 "One World, Many Stories"

Kick-Off Party: Steve Blunt and Marty Kelley!!
Tuesday, June 28 6 p.m.

Yes—you read right—we're having not only the amazing musician Steve Blunt, but he's bringing along Marty Kelley—famous children's picture book author. This is one show you won't want to miss! Sign-up is required. We'll also be selling summer reading shirts tonight!

Learn about the Countries—Weekly Trivia

Monday–Saturday, June 28 through August 6

Each week we're featuring a different country—learn a few facts and earn tickets to shop in our "Around the World" mini store. You never know what you'll find for a treasure! *Please note:* store closes at 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 6. No sign-up is required.

Drop-In Crafts. Monday–Saturday June 28 through August 6

Get Creative "Around the World!" Each week, we'll feature a craft from a different country. No sign-up required.

Story Time **Wednesdays June 29–August 3 11 a.m.**
Preschool/kindergarten story time is offered every Wednesday during the summer reading program. Join us for great books, finger plays, songs, and a fun craft! No sign-up is required.

Story Time at the Farmer's Market

Wednesdays June 29–September 28 2:30–3:15 p.m.

Join Lisa for some fun informal story times under the pine tree at the Farmer's Market. No sign-up required.

Lego Mania. Mondays, July 11, 18, 25, and August 1 3–4:30 p.m.
No need to sign-up for this drop-in Lego craziness!! Just come on in and start construction!! All ages; no sign-up required.

Family Friday Flick Movie **Fridays, July 1–29 3 p.m.**
Each week we offer you the opportunity to get out of the heat and cool off with a movie and some popcorn. All shows are family friendly and will relate to our "One

World, Many Stories" theme. No sign-up is required.

Read to Hank **Dates and Times to be Announced**
Have your child practice reading to the lovable black Labrador retriever, Hank. He will patiently and without judgment listen as your child improves reading skills. Sign-up is required for fifteen minute sessions.

Knitting with Pam **Wednesdays, June 29–July 27 10 a.m.**
Pam Anthony will work with you on your knitting skills this summer. Come in and cool off while you create some fun projects. No sign-up is required. Recommended for 4th–12th graders.

Odds Bodkin Story Teller **Tuesday July 12 6:00 p.m.**
Here is a story teller you will not forget! Odds Bodkin brings his exciting and beautiful story telling skills to Rye Public Library for the first time. Sign-up is required.

Kid's Cabaret with Sarah Labadie

Thursdays, June 30–July 28 1–2:30 p.m.

You will want to call soon to get on the list for this exciting theatre class with Rye Public Library's famous theatre teacher! Limited space, sign-up required. Great for kids who love to perform, sing, dance—it's going to be a blast!

4th Annual Outdoor Pet "Show-Off" Tuesday, July 5 6 p.m.
We'll be having our fun pet show on the lawn again this year, so get those pets ready! Bring your pet and enter the contest to have your pet win a ribbon! Sign-up is required for you AND for your pet!!

Family Garden Club with Pat Ritter. Tuesday, July 19 3–5 p.m.
Our monthly garden lovers meet each Tuesday; join us for a fun summer session. Pat will be providing an excellent learning experience, as always, and you'll have a delightful time in a natural setting with your child. Sign-up is required.

Guessing Jar **Guessing begins July 11**

Winner Announced July 18 Can you guess how many pieces of candy are in the jar? Try your skill at guessing; the one who guesses the closest wins the contents! Yummy!

9th Annual Talent Show Tuesday July 26 6 p.m.
Sing? Dance? Play an instrument? We want to showcase your talent at our 9th annual talent show! Sign-up is required, so call us soon! We'll need to know your act and about how long you anticipate the act will be.

Closing Bash: Wayne From Maine Tuesday, August 2 6 p.m.
Back by popular demand – Wayne from Maine is fantastic! Join Wayne for this laugh-a-minute music extravaganza! Sign-up is required.

Teen Online Summer Reading Program. **Start Date to be Announced**
Teens, all this music and story time too much for you, but you love to read and still want to participate at the library? Win some great prizes in the raffle when you read books and post to our WIKI entitled "You are Here." More information will be available soon; call the library for more details.

As times and dates are subject to change, please check our website at ryepubliclibrary.org for updated information.

DPW Presents Homeowner's Guide to Storm Water Management

Chapter One: Lawn Care

Storm water management generates a significant number of questions and requests for assistance to the Rye Public Works Department and is one of the key responsibilities of the department.

Storm water runoff occurs when precipitation from rain or snowmelt flows over the ground. Impervious surfaces such as driveways, sidewalks, and roads prevent storm water from naturally soaking into the ground. Storm water can pick up debris, chemicals, dirt, and other pollutants and flow into the storm water system, or directly to ponds, streams, wetlands or coastal waters. **Anything that enters a storm water system is discharged untreated into the water bodies we use for swimming, fishing, and providing drinking water.**

The Public Works Department uses a number of methods to mitigate untreated discharges described above. Catch basin cleaning, road sweeping, and reduction of winter road sand usage are all intended to reduce the discharge of pollutants in the storm water. **Property owners can assist by following a number of simple best management practices.**

This guide to Lawn Care is the first of a series of articles that will appear in future issues of the Town Newsletter with information to homeowners on best practices for storm water management.

LAWN CARE

Excess fertilizers and pesticides applied to lawns and gardens can wash off and be carried by storm water as pollutants into surrounding water bodies. In addition, yard clippings and leaves dumped into water courses and adjacent to drainage structures contribute to nutrient and organic loads in the storm water. The following simple practices can assist with reducing the potential for this happening.

- Don't overwater your lawn. Consider using low-flow appliances such as soaker hoses instead of sprinklers.

Notes From the Beach

Rye beaches are being prepared for another season which begins **Saturday, June 18**. This is the date our lifeguards begin manning our five posts on three beaches: two on Wallis Sands Beach, two on Jenness Beach, and one on Sawyer's Beach. Collin Drake will be leading the crew again for the second year. The public may notice the return of beach signage outlining the rules concerning dogs, trash, and surfers. We depend on the cooperation of the public for these rules to be effective and they are so important in preserving the beauty of our beaches and the safety of our waves and waters.

I will briefly touch upon a few of the most important rules. First is the rule of removing one's trash when leaving after a fun day at the beach. The Town of Rye simply cannot afford to do this. The amount of trash containers and manpower would be cost prohibitive and a burden to the tax payers. This is why we have a policy of "Carry in-Carry out." Despite this policy, the Blue Ocean Society, our own "Beach Angels," collected and removed over 3,500 pounds of trash from Rye's waterfront in 2010. This included in part: 1,924 food and beverage containers

- Use pesticides and fertilizers sparingly. Use those chemicals only in the recommended amounts or use organic mulch and safer natural pest control methods whenever possible.

- Compost or mulch all yard waste. Don't leave it in the woods, or near drainage structures or swales.

- Cover piles of gravel, loam, or mulch being used in landscaping projects to resist off-site sedimentation from storm water runoff.

Thank you to all property owners who are using best management practices to keep storm water runoff under control! Please call the Department of Public Works with any questions or concerns you may have.

Dennis McCarthy
Director of Public Works
603-964-5300

and shockingly 5,221 cigarette butts.

Secondly, surfers must adhere to rules relating to where they can surf and their proximity to other surfers and swimmers in the water. The rules require that surfers avoid the flagged swimming only area as marked by the lifeguards. Additionally, surfers are required to wear a leash and to maintain a 50-foot separation from all other persons in the water when on the wave. This is important in avoiding potentially catastrophic impacts between the surfboard and other riders and swimmers. Violations of these rules should be brought to the attention of the lifeguards on duty.

Third, beginning the Saturday before Memorial Day until the Saturday following Labor Day, the hours during which dogs are allowed on the beach is limited to from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 7 p.m. to Midnight. At all times, dog owners are required to have command and control of their dog and to immediately pick up pet waste and carry it with them and remove it from the beach when they leave. In an effort to assist dog owners to comply with these rules, dog waste bags have been provided at primary beach access points. Starting this season, dispensers will be available at nearly all access points. It is up to the owner to remove the bagged waste and not to leave it in a pile at the end of the access road, or on a log on the beach, or on someone's seawall. In 2010, The Blue Ocean Society picked up 240 piles of waste above the high tide mark on our beaches. It is unknown how many piles went out to sea with the tides.

Other towns up and down the coast are considering expanded restrictions and harsher penalties to come to grips with problems facing our beaches. Ideas being considered are bans on smoking, curtailed surfing zones, and leash laws for dogs. For the time being, it is the eyes, ears, and voices of our residents along with the vigilance of our life guards and police force which we rely upon to help keep our beaches beautiful and safe.

Michael Labrie
Chairman, Rye Beach Commission

Rye Mosquito Control Commission News

RMCC Membership

After nine years of dedicated service, Chairman Tom Aspinwall has decided to leave the RMCC. Tom has been unwavering in his commitment to marsh management initiatives as a natural way to better control mosquito populations in the Town's wetlands. His vast industry knowledge has been a true asset to the commission and we thank him for his leadership and hard work over the many years. This change creates a vacant position on our three-person commission and we are seeking applicants to fill this vacancy at this time. If you are interested in serving on the Commission, please submit a brief letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen, 10 Central Road, Rye, NH 03870 or via email to nweiand@town.rye.nh.us. The two current members are Ted Merritt and Charles Moore.

Changes to Rye's Approach to Mosquito Control

It was a busy off season for the RMCC resulting in some important changes to Rye's approach to mosquito control. After careful consideration, the RMCC selected, for the third consecutive year, Dragon Mosquito Control as our mosquito control vendor for 2011. Residents who have questions or concerns about our mosquito control program, are encouraged to contact Dragon Mosquito Control at info@dragonmosquito.com and/or the RMCC at ryemosquito@gmail.com.

Street Spraying Reduced—Focus is on Salt Marshes

One of the most significant changes to this year's strategy will be a more focused effort monitoring and treating Rye's salt marshes, where significant mosquito breeding originates. The anticipated results of this concentrated effort treating the marshes will eliminate, in our opinion, the need for routine town-wide street spraying (adulticiding) this season. The RMCC and

RYE WATER DISTRICT NEWS

Annual Meeting

At our annual meeting held at the Rye Junior High School on March 26, Arthur L Ditto was reelected as Commissioner for a three-year term and Joshua Scott was reelected as Moderator for a two-year term. The District was authorized to raise and appropriate:

\$60,000 to be placed in existing Capital Reserve Funds; and

\$921,193 to defray the Water District's charges for the ensuing year.

Fire Hydrants

Thank you to our District customers who took time this past winter digging out their neighborhood fire hydrant.

If you have a hydrant near your property, we ask you to trim off limbs, so they will not hamper operation and maintenance of such. Please remember to not plant shrubbery, erect stone walls, or install mail boxes closer than ten feet from any fire hydrant. This will ensure access for the Fire Department in an emergency.

Water Meter Replacements

Letters are being delivered to homes within the system that are due for

meter replacements. Your quick response will be greatly appreciated.

Outside Meter Reading Equipment

Outdoor renovations, additions, and siding replacement projects sometimes require the outside meter reading pad/radio receptacle to be temporarily removed or relocated. The meter reading equipment should not be removed or tampered with in any way by others. Please call the RWD office in advance of construction. Our personnel will be happy to remove or relocate the pad or receptacle at no cost to the home owner.

Spring Flushing

The semi-annual water main flushing is now completed.

Water Conservation

As the warm weather approaches, we ask for your cooperation regarding outdoor water use. Lawn irrigation, car washing, and any other outdoor watering should be done before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. The majority of water from lawn sprinklers left running during the heat of midday just evaporates into the summer air.

Rye Water District Commissioners

Dragon Mosquito Control will work together to determine the need to spray on an emergency basis only. A directive to spray can also come from the State of New Hampshire in the form of a declared health threat due to positive test results for eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) and/or West Nile Virus. In addition, depending on the concentration of biting mosquitoes, we will authorize the one-time spraying of recreational fields and school yards, as needed.

Info for residents who wish to be on the "No-Spray" list

Dragon Mosquito will continue to maintain a no-spray list for those requesting that the pesticide not be applied if/when the truck passes their residence during an emergency spraying. **Call Dragon Mosquito Control at 603-964-8400 or via email: dragonmosquito@comcast.net**

Greenhead Flies

We have budgeted for the construction and placement of 50 new greenhead traps for this coming season, bringing the total number of traps to about 75. The salt marsh greenhead fly, *Tabanus nigrovittatus*, is an abundant and bothersome summertime pest along our coastal marshes. Because the females bite during daylight, and because they occur in large numbers, have a long flight range, and attack persistently, they interfere with the enjoyment of coastal areas throughout much of the summer. The traps are a low impact, low maintenance, environmentally friendly approach to reducing the numbers of these biting flies near our wetlands and beaches.

Charles Moore
Member RMCC

RYE SAFE ROUTES



Rye Safe Routes to School

The committee for the Bike Rodeo: Rye Recreation, Police, Fire, and SRTS would like to thank everyone for assisting us in coordinating efforts for the **Fourth Annual Bike Rodeo** held on May 7. It looked like the weather was



going to hold and for that first hour, it was sunny and hopeful. We had ap-
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mately 26 children with bicycles, tricycles, and razors show up escorted by parents and grandparents before the storm rolled in.

Those who attended had their helmets checked at Station 1 with the assistance from Exeter Hospital Wellness Center. After the helmets were secured, children moved on to Station 2, "Bike Inspections" to get tires pumped, and bikes and brakes checked by Gus' Bike Shop.

A new addition to the stations this year was the registering of bikes by the Rye Police. Officer Scott Blaisdell went over the "Rules of the Road" and then all bikes were registered and recorded, giving the Police information needed



to help find a lost or stolen bike.

The Rye Fire Fighters had a wonderful maze of obstacle



courses complete with curves, detours and the chance to use the skills learned in the "Rules of the Road." After the last station, a visit to the Rye Airfield tent completed the rodeo; then the riders could collect their goodie bags filled with items complimentary of NH Safety and Pedro's Bike Shop. The Juniors of Girl Scout Troop 12241 offered face painting, snacks, and materials to decorate bikes.

We would like to also thank Kittery Trading Post and Exeter Cycles for the gift certificates raffled off at the end of the event and to all those who attended.

SPRING is here—with good weather returning and gas prices on the rise there's no better time to try leaving your car at home and start having more fun getting to work!

For more info on events in the Seacoast visit www.seacoastbikes.org or email sbogle@rpc-nh.org.

Kimberly Reed
SRTS Coordinator

Postmaster Thanks Rye Residents

I want to thank the Rye residents, business and postal employees who pitched in to make the May 14 Letter Carriers Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive an overwhelming success. It is extremely gratifying to see the community and the Rye Postal Team work

together to restock the local food pantry shelves and provide assistance to some of our neighbors that may need a helping hand.

Deb Brosnihan-Staples
Postmaster, Rye, NH

RYE SENIOR SERVE NEWS

Participation is increasing in SERVE's programs!

- There are more riders on the **SERVE van** on Tuesdays for **shopping!**

- There are more volunteers driving senior residents to important **appointments!**

- The Monday Library visits have resumed.

- A recent trip to the **Boston Museum of Fine Arts** was a great success and lining up the fall season for **Seacoast Repertory Theatre** is in the works.

- **The Daily Wellness Call volunteers are ready to serve more residents.** If you would like the reassurance of a call every morning, call Tricia Quinn the Library, 964-8401.

- For more information about SERVE, contact Connie Olsen, 964-5170.

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 28, Sat.: Dogs restricted on Town Beaches from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

May 30, Mon., 9 a.m.: Memorial Day Services, Central Cemetery

June 18, Sat.: Rye Beaches officially open, Lifeguards on duty

June 22, Wed., 3 to 7 p.m.: Rye Library Centennial Celebration

June 22, Wed., 2:30 to 5 p.m.: Rye Farmers Summer Markets begin

July 4, Mon., 7 p.m.: Music & Fireworks, Parsons Field, *weather permitting"

July 17, Sun., 8 a.m.: Rye Lions Horse Show, Parsons Field, rain or shine

July 23, Sat., 7 a.m.: Historic Museum Yard Sale at the Museum

Town of Rye Board Meetings

June 2011

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

		1	2 9 am Rye Water District 60 Sagamore 7 pm Zoning Board of Adjustment	3	4	
5	6	7 9 am Sewer Commission 7 pm Planning Board	8	9	10	11
12	13 6:30 pm Board of Selectmen	14	15 6 pm School Board Rye Junior High	16 7 pm Conservation Commission	17	18
19 <i>Father's Day</i>	20	21	22 <i>First day of Summer</i>	23	24	25

26	27 6:30 pm Board of Selectmen	28 7 pm Technical Review Committee	29	30	July 2011	
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28	29	30 7 pm Technical Review Committee	31	Selectmen's meetings are held in the Rye Town Hall Courtroom (first floor), 10 Central Road. Other board meetings are also held at Rye Town Hall, 10 Central Rd., unless otherwise noted. Because meeting schedules are subject to change, check the bulletin board at Town Hall for up-to-date information.		

Library Trustees, first Thursday of the month
5:30 pm at the Library

Rye Lions Club, first Wednesday every month, 7 pm at the Rye Library
Friends of the Library, second Tuesday every month, 7 pm at the Library

Additional Civic Meetings:

SIGNS OF SPRING



The Town of Rye would like to thank Rye resident David Caswell of Portsmouth Sign Company for donating the new Parsons Field sign

and new Rye Recreation Area sign on Central Road, as well as refurbishing the original sign at the entrance to the Recreation Area.

RYE FARMERS' SUMMER MARKETS START 6/22/11!

The Rye Summer Farmers' Markets begin on **Wednesday, June 22**, continuing every Wednesday through September 28. We will be at the parking lot in Rye Center, beside the Town Hall from 2:30-5:30. This year we have quite a few different vendors and will have an artist/craft table. See you there!

Susan Anderson
Farmers' Market Committee



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