



Town of Rye Newsletter



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Selectmen's Message:

A VERY BUSY SPRING

Changes in the Office of Town Clerk/Tax Collector

Earlier this year, our long time Town Clerk/Tax Collector Beth Yeaton announced her plans to retire on April 30th. As a result, major changes have taken place in the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's Office at Town Hall.

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector position is an elected office and, in the event of a vacancy, the Board of Selectmen must follow a prescribed procedure. It is the responsibility of the BOS to fill the vacancy until the next Town election. In this case, The Board appointed Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector Donna DeCotis to fill the position effective May 9, 2016.

It follows that the position of Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector becomes open and filling this vacancy is the responsibility of the newly appointed Town Clerk/Tax Collector who, in turn, will recommend an individual to the BOS for appointment. Beth has agreed to come in one or two days each week, as necessary, to assist during this time of transition.

Meanwhile, a year ago the position of Assistant in this office was increased to full time based on additional service to tax-payers provided by

opening the office on Saturdays. Unfortunately, this effort has not worked out as planned. Vehicle registration, a major reason for the additional time, requires State coordination. Unbeknownst to the Town Clerk prior to implementation, State support is not only unavailable on holiday weekends, but on a number of additional Saturdays as well. As a result, the position of Assistant has reverted to part time.

Adoption of Standard Meeting Procedures

In April the Board of Selectmen adopted the Town of Rye Standard Meeting Procedures. The purpose of this action is to provide the boards, commissions and committees of Rye with a set of standard operating procedures for the conduct of meetings that allows appropriate input and comment by members of the public and provides a business-like procedure for the conduct of business by the board, commission or committee.

Although the Board of Selectmen will now conduct its meetings in accordance with this policy, it is not mandatory for other boards, commissions or committees. Each group may make that decision independently by a majority vote of its members.

Cancer Cluster Discovered in Our Area

What has been termed in the

media as "a small pediatric cancer cluster on the seacoast" came to the attention of the Board of Selectmen in February, just prior to release of the report of an investigation by the State Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). Our office, in conjunction with DHHS, set up a 5-town public forum at the Rye Elementary School for March 15th. Selectman Craig Musselman and Town Administrator Mike Magnant were in attendance along with officials of the other towns (North Hampton, Greenland, New Castle and Portsmouth) and, of course, many concerned parents and residents.

The DHHS investigation began in 2014 as the result of residents in Rye reporting their concerns to the Department about the number of cases of rhabdomyosarcoma (RMS) in children living in, or connected with, Rye. Investigation found a small but higher than expected number of cases compared to rates in Rockingham County. The investigation discovered a similar situation for pleuropulmonary blastoma (PPB), a pediatric lung cancer. The DHHS investigation is ongoing and now includes a search for possible environmental factors. DHHS has stated that this is "not likely to be a quick investigation and may be frustrating".

A discussion of this ongoing concern with our legislators, Representatives David Borden and Dr. Tom Sherman, and State Senator Nancy Stiles was held during the Selectmen's meeting of May 9th.

If you would like to receive updates from DHHS on the investigation, you may sign up by sending an email to RMSInfo@dhhs.state.nh.us.

NO SPRAY

Residents who do not want their property treated for mosquitoes must contact Swamp Inc. by email at swampfixer@swamp-inc.com. Be sure to include your name, physical address, phone number and a description of your property with boundaries OR visit their website at www.swamp-inc.com and click on "contact Swamp, Inc." at the top right for fillable request forms to register your No-Spray request online. Residents who would like to have their stagnant water checked for mosquitoes may call Swamp Inc.'s office at 431-0008 or email swampfixer@swamp-inc.com. There is no charge for this service. Contact Swamp Inc. for more information on spray dates, location, materials used, precautions and other concerns.

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Parsons Creek Watershed Restoration Committee

Since 2008 the Town of Rye, through Planning/Zoning Administrator Kim Reed, has sustained a continuous effort to determine and mitigate the cause(s) of the impaired water quality within the Parsons Creek Watershed. Impaired or malfunctioning septic systems are the likely primary source of bacterial contamination.

The Town of Rye has been awarded two 319 Watershed Restoration Grants through the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES), Watershed Assistance Section. The Town, working with FB Environmental and NHDES, developed the Parsons Creek Watershed-Based Management Plan (WBMP) under Phase I of the Grant in 2011 which developed specific best practices to improve water quality within the 2.3 square mile Creek area.

In 2015, Phase II was awarded which enabled drafting of a septic pump-out ordinance for the Parsons Creek Watershed and additional water sampling. Much has been accomplished under the 319 Grants: construction of vegetated buffers, monitoring of bacteria "hotspots", creation of a septic system database of all homeowners in the watershed, interviews with homeowners to gather septic system data, presentation of community outreach sessions, design of a Town web page, posting of warnings at the Parsons Creek outlet and development of a pump out ordinance.

In March of 2016 a Health Regulation, adopted by our Health Officer and approved by the Board of Selectmen, regarding onsite wastewater treatment system pump out and inspection with the purpose of improvement of water quality of Parsons Creek also received voter approval.

In the belief that the Parsons Creek Watershed impairment is a

community problem, the Board of Selectmen has established a Parsons Creek Watershed Restoration Committee which will provide residents an opportunity to be part of the effort and solution to restoring water quality within the Parsons Creek Watershed. Committee membership is as follows: Jeffrey Quinn, Sam Winebaum, Lynn Pincomb, Kim Naioti, Peter Reilly, John Riley and Selectmen's Representative Craig Musselman.

Through its Charge, the Committee has been directed to: 1. review available data to focus the Town's efforts on specific contamination "hot spots"; 2. develop and implement a plan to generate additional information to better understand the source of contamination in these hot spot areas; and 3. develop and recommend actions for the Town to consider to lead to appropriate enforcement actions that will improve water quality in the Parsons Creek watershed.

The Committee will report to the Selectmen by December 1, 2016.

Future of the Parsonage Apartments

The Parsonage Apartments, with a house (circa 1810) and a stand-alone concrete block former garage, is located on Washington Road, Rye Center, in the Historic District. The house was a private home until it was converted into apartments during the 1940s. The Parsonage property came into Town possession in conjunction with remodeling and expansion of the Rye Public Library in the 1990s.

With the goal of operating the Parsonage apartments and former garage as affordable senior housing, in 1999 the Town entered into a lease arrangement with The Housing Partnership (THP), a non-profit organization dedicated to providing affordable housing in the seacoast area. The Town received a Community Block Grant from the State Office of Planning which, partnered with a loan of \$300,000, paid for a modest rehabilitation of the property at that time. THP has managed the property since

then, providing day to day maintenance of buildings and grounds.

Responsible for capital improvements, during the past two years the Town has replaced the roof, repaved the parking lot and installed a new boiler. The need for additional major updates has become increasingly apparent and an inspection of the buildings was conducted by Lassel Architects PA. The Lassel Report, which addressed a number of needed interior and exterior repairs, was presented to the Board last September by THP Executive Director Marty Chapman. THP has indicated to the Town that although they wish to continue to provide affordable housing in Rye at the Parsonage, the current arrangement is not fiscally prudent given the repairs needed in the near future. THP would like to either own the buildings or have a long term ground lease that would allow them to access government and non-profit grant funds as well as affordable loans to rehabilitate the buildings. The original THP lease ends in 2019.

A Parsonage Apartments Long Range Planning Committee has been established "to study and make recommendation to the Board as to how to continue to provide quality affordable housing at the Parsonage and to rehabilitate the buildings in the most economical manner. Such recommendations may include continuing the lease with THP or other entity, selling the property with a possible deed restriction that the property remains affordable senior or workforce housing, or other recommendations that meet the above criteria as the committee sees fit".

A Parsonage Committee has been appointed consisting of the following members: Phil Winslow, Patty Weathersby, Ray Jarvis, Mel Low, Bill Epperson and Charles Hoyt. The Committee is due to report to the BOS by October 14, 2016 with recommendations for appropriate next steps.

Recreation Facilities Space Needs Assessment Committee

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In 2014, the Recreation Commission set aside funds in its Recreation Revolving Account for the purpose of retaining a licensed architect/space needs consultant to conduct a comprehensive evaluation of existing recreation buildings and other facilities used to deliver recreation programs.

Norman Larson of Christopher Williams, Architects was selected by the Recreation Commission to undertake this assessment and in November of 2015, the Board of Selectmen voted to establish the Rye Recreation Facilities Space Needs Assessment Committee as an ad hoc committee to sunset following completion of its charge.

The Charge to the Space Needs Assessment Committee mirrors the architect's scope of work which involves evaluation of all aspects of existing recreation buildings and assessment of space needs for recreation programming and Recreation Department functions, both currently and in the future.

The Space Needs Committee is composed of Doug Abrams, Randy Crapo, Shawn Crapo, Tom Degnan, Beverly Levesque, Gregg Mikolaities, John Provencher, Garritt Toohey, Recreation Director Lee Arthur and Priscilla Jenness, Selectmen's Representative.

At its first meeting held on February 29th, Gregg Mikolaities was elected Chairman and Recreation Director Lee Arthur agreed to serve as Clerk. Since then, the committee has gained an understanding of the scope of programming provided by the department and the diversity of indoor and outdoor facilities required, some of which are under the control of the Recreation Department with many others scattered throughout the community and even beyond. Meetings with the architect/space consultant will soon follow. The work of the Committee is due to conclude with a report to the BOS with Committee suggestions for appropriate next steps by September.

Sea Rise

NH Coastal Risk and Hazards Commission Report: In 2013, the State Legislature established the New Hampshire Coastal Risk and Hazards Commission (CRHC). Phil Winslow, Rye representative to the CRHC, presented a draft of the Commission's report to the BOS on April 11th. First convened in 2014, this Commission is composed of representatives from 17 coastal and Great Bay communities, State legislators, State agencies, and regional planning commissions. The Commission Charter is to recommend legislation, rules and other actions to prepare for projected sea rise and other coastal watershed hazards.

A draft of the 96 page report includes scientific data, projections of what we are facing, consideration of our risks and vulnerabilities, guidance for responding and goals, recommendations and actions. The draft and instructions for submitting public comment through June 30th are available at <http://nhcrhc.stormsmart.org/draft-for-comment/>.

As Phil noted in his presentation, Rye is further ahead than most coastal towns regarding planning for the projected rise of sea level. Guided by Planning/Zoning Administrator Kim Reed, in 2014 a grant awarded through the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)/University of New Hampshire Coastal Program provided a forum for attendees with Preparation for Climate Change information.

The Tides to Storms presentations by the Rockingham Planning Commission were the result of a grant in 2015. Currently, through a second Tides to Storms Grant, the Long Range Planning sub-committee of the Planning Board has been working with Julie LaBranche of the Rockingham Planning Commission to develop a new chapter for the Rye Master Plan. Its working title is Coastal Hazards and Adaptation. In addition, three chapters within the Master Plan

(Land Use, Natural Resources and Transportation) are being updated at this time in order to align them with the new chapter.

A Public Forum was held on May 12th on the new chapter and input from that meeting will be considered for integration prior to a final draft.

Beach

Beach Committee: On April 11th, the Board voted to continue the Beach Committee and its Charge to March of 2017. Working with the Police and Fire Chiefs, the Committee has provided valuable on site information and recommendations to the Board. Beach Committee members are Larry Rocha, Lori Carbajal, Keper Connell and Steve Hillman.

Beach Use Applications: Nine applications have come before the Board requesting approval to use Rye beaches during the upcoming beach season. Most have expanded their requests, primarily by adding early and late day activities and/or extending the season. The application process is under the direction of Police Chief Kevin Walsh and nothing is approved without the required insurance.

In order to help address traffic problems on the Boulevard, Chief Walsh has asked the Board to consider banning camps and group lessons on the Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays of the 3 holiday weekends: Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day. The Board has decided to monitor the situation closely during those periods of time during 2016.

Metered Parking: We are in a holding pattern at this writing. We are awaiting word back from the Commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Transportation who is working with the Attorney General's office regarding the fundamental issue of the Town incurring the capital cost of installing parking meters and retaining the meter revenue on Ocean Boulevard, which is a state highway. Once that fundamental question is answered, the Town and NHDOT will

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engage in formulating details.

BOS Conservation Site Walk: On March 28th, following a BOS site walk held March 23rd, the Board approved purchase of 27.5 acres of the former Rye Farm located at 561 South Road from developer D. D. Cook. This is an important acquisition as it is in the Rye Water District well head protection zone and includes wetlands that drain to Eel Pond via Cedar Swamp Run (mistakenly termed Bailey Brook on State maps). BOS approval is one of the final conditions of an 18-step procedure required for Conservation Commission land acquisitions.

At the Transfer Center

Alan Bucklin Retires: Those who recycle are going to miss Alan Bucklin at the Transfer Center. Following 20 1/2 years of service to the Town of Rye, the past 16 at the Recycling Center, Alan retired on April 30, 2016. With a consistently positive attitude, Alan was always busy yet willing to assist and a friend to dogs, children and recyclers. Most recently, Alan has been participating in the work of the Rye Recycling Committee in its search for new and better ways to recycle. We wish him well.

Recycling Education Committee: On April 11th, the Board of Selectmen continued the Recycling Education Committee and its Charge to March of 2017. This committee, composed of John Provencher, Joan Provencher and Jozef Platt, is a sub-committee of the Rye Energy Committee.

In Closing

At the Deliberative Session in March, the Board announced receipt of the resignation of Town Clerk/Tax Collector Beth Yeaton to become effective on April 30, 2016. Beth has served the Town for nearly 26 years having "moved through the ranks" from Tax Collector to Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector and finally to Town Clerk/Tax Collector, the position she has been elected and reelected

to since 2008.

Although many think of Beth first through interactions at the Town Clerk's office or in relation to her duties during elections, her legacy will be visible for years in the form of her meticulous minutes of deliberative sessions and other records of this time in our history.

We are grateful that Beth is willing to assist in the Town Clerk/Tax Collector transition as she eases into retirement. Thank you, Beth.

Board of Selectmen
Joseph G. Mills Jr., Chairman
Craig N. Musselman, Vice Chairman
Priscilla V. Jenness, Selectman

Town Clerk/Tax Collector's Message

There have been many changes happening in this office. Town Clerk/Tax Collector Beth Yeaton has retired as of the end of April. I have been appointed to fill her position until the Town Election in March of 2017. At that time I will have to run for the position. Andrea Morrissey has resigned from the position of Assistant Town Clerk/Tax Collector. Due to the transition of hiring and training a new Deputy and Assistant Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Beth will be helping out as needed until October. Thank you, Beth, for your support during this time.

To make it easier for those of you who find it difficult to get to the office during our normal Monday-Friday hours we offer the ability to register your vehicles, license your dogs, purchase Beach Parking Permits and to pay your tax and sewer bills online. To use these services just go to the town's website (www.town.rye.nh.us). As this article is being written the Beach Parking Permit Signs have been posted. Beach Parking Permits are available for purchase. The fee, \$20.00 per vehicle, remains the same as last year. To be eligible for a Beach Parking Permit

you must be a full time Rye resident or property owner. A vehicle registration **must** be presented for each permit requested. NH privacy laws no longer allow us to look up your plate number so please don't ask us to do so. For mail-in requests, please include a copy of the registration for each permit requested. A stamped, self-addressed envelope is also required if done by mail. For internet requests, provide a plate number and state of registration for each vehicle. Your status as a resident or property owner will be verified before the Beach Parking Permit is issued.

Have you licensed your dog yet? If not, you are late, so please get it done soon. Dog owners who have unlicensed dogs by July 1st should expect a visit from the Animal Control Officer when he delivers your Civil Forfeiture which advises you of the **\$25.00 fine per dog**. All dogs should have been licensed by April 30th. A current rabies certificate is required to license your dog. If you have misplaced the certificate, please contact your vet's office for a duplicate. The fees are as follows:

- Spayed or neutered dog \$6.50
- Puppies under 7 months of age \$6.50
- Unaltered dog \$9.00
- Senior Citizens (over 65) may license one dog at a discounted price \$2.00
- Late fee if done after May 31st \$1.00/month

Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if paying by mail. If your dog has passed away, please call the office (964-8562) so that we can update our records.

First issue 2016 Property Tax Bills should be in the mail by the end of May. They will be due **July 1st**. Taxpayers who escrow their taxes should forward a copy of the tax bill to their mortgage company. If you pay by mail and would like a receipt, just include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your payment. We would be happy to get the receipt back to you. Historically, the days at the

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end of June & 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 making your payment by mail or online. Remember, as long as your payment is postmarked by July 1st or earlier, the payment will be considered on time. Please note the following: postdated checks are **NOT** accepted in this office. They will be returned to you.

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, 2016. If you need assistance completing the form, help is available by calling this office at 964-8562.

Donna M. DeCotis
Town Clerk/Tax Collector

Message from the Police Chief

Rye Police are getting scam reports of the IRS calling people at home. The person leaves a message, asking for a call back or tells people they owe money and have to pay. The IRS will always call and ask you to come to the IRS office and meet in person. NEVER give any information over the phone, (date of birth, social security number, etc.) NEVER call someone back. NEVER wire transfer money. Wiring money is like giving cash. NEVER wire money, mail or give cash. The scams always want you to mail cash or wire the money. Banks cannot stop a wire transfer of money.

Cross walks: Officers have been noticing pedestrians are not

using the crosswalk when crossing streets. Residents state they have seen vehicles almost hit pedestrians. Pedestrians are walking out into the roadway between two parked vehicles and drivers do not see the pedestrians until the last minute. Drivers beware of crosswalk locations and yield to pedestrians when they are in the crosswalk.



Remember that Rye beaches are dry - **NO ALCOHOL**. Town ordinance prohibits open containers of alcoholic beverages. Beaches are open from sunrise to midnight. Any permits for fires must be approved by the Rye Fire Chief. 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**. Fireworks are not allowed on public beaches without Board of Selectmen approval.

The State of New Hampshire and Town of Rye has built up Sawyers Beach and the sea walls along Ocean Blvd. This maintenance is necessary to ensure future storms will not wash out roads and do damage to private property.

Starting May 28th (the Saturday before Memorial Day) through September 10th, dogs are not allowed on the beach from 9:00 a.m. until after 7:00 p.m. Please remember, the law says you **SHALL** have your dog under control at all times. The Town Ordinance requires that you clean up after your dog and any dog waste must be taken with you and disposed of properly.

When you get your 2016 Beach Parking Permit sticker from the Town Clerk's office, please put it on the driver's side rear windshield as soon as you get it. Parking enforcement will ticket vehicles without a sticker once the "Parking by Permit Only" signs are posted.

With the warmer months ahead, there will be heavy congestion along Rye roads. Rye Police are asking you **NOT** to skateboard or roller

blade, especially along Ocean Blvd. It could result in serious accidents.

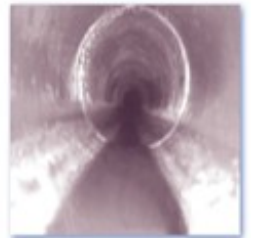
Thank you for your support.
Stay safe and enjoy the summer!

Kevin Walsh
Chief of Police

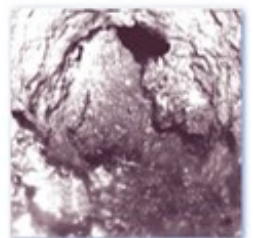
Sewer Department News

Grease Wars

Fats, oils and grease (FOG) can cause serious problems in our 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.



Clean Pipe



Grease Clogged Pipe

Keeping FOG from going down the drain prevents sewer overflows and blockages, which can impact public health, the environment, and can result in expensive clean-up cost, unpleasant damage, fines and unnecessary sewer maintenance that can result in Rye sewer rate increases. Please help keep fats, oils and grease out of Rye Sewers.

The current Sewer Commission consists of David W. Kohlhase, Chairman; Peter G. Kasnet, Vice Chairman; and David M. Adams, Commissioner. Lee Arthur is the Sewer Administrator.

The Sewer Commission meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Sewer Commission

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Office now located on the second floor of the Rye Beach Village District Building, 830 Central Road, Rye Beach, NH, above the U.S. Post Office. Office hours are Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. or for assistance after hours please call 964-6815, we would be glad to assist you. It is important to note sewer bill payments are only accepted at the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's Office, 10 Central Road, Rye, NH 03870.

Tips from the Fire Department

Summer is upon us and the dreary doldrums of winter are now a memory. Many of us are planning and contracting renovations and repairs to our homes in an effort to make the next winter more tolerable and entertaining.

When doing any upgrades or repairs to your property it is important to remember that obtaining a building permit is necessary. The town building department and the fire department will assist you in the proper permitting and inspection process for any repairs or renovations to your home. For the safety of you and your loved ones have a qualified contractor perform the work on your home. It is also imperative that all work is properly inspected by independent, non-biased inspectors such as those on the building and fire departments, to ensure that all work was completed in a thorough and safe manner. Many fires can be attributed to faulty repair or replacement of a home's heating or electrical system. Hiring a properly licensed heating system contractor or electrician can reduce the chance of fire in residential properties.

With all of the electric and electronics devices being utilized in your home it is important to ensure that you are not overloading the

electrical circuits. Large televisions with cable boxes, DVD players, game systems, surround sound systems, computer hardware and video monitors, all consume power. It is tempting for all of us to place all of these devices in one room. Outlets in most rooms are generally on the same circuit in your breaker panel. (This is typically a single 15-amp circuit for up to 4 outlets. Each outlet typically has two places to plug into.). Many people attempting to protect their electronics are investing in surge suppressors to protect against damage from lightning strikes and outside surges.

Did you know that power surges can originate inside the home too? Many of us buy 6 position surge suppressors to expand the ability to plug in all of their devices into one receptacle. Surge suppressors are designed to interrupt the current flow into electronic devices from a power surge both inside and outside of the home's electrical system. Surge suppressors are rated based on their ability to protect against the amount of incoming surge energy. Each suppressor has a rating based on the amount of Joules that it can suppress in the event of a surge. The higher the Joule rating, the higher the level of protection. Unfortunately, if the power surge is greater than the joule rating on the surge suppressor, the suppressor may overload. This can allow the energy to continue through all of the devices attached to it, causing damage to sensitive electronics, plus potentially cause a fire. You may also want to consider a whole house surge suppressor and upgrading your home to arc fault and ground fault circuitry for your protection.

It is also important not to overload extension cords or to plug extension cords into each other. You should utilize the largest gauge extension cord with the shortest travel distance to meet your needs, and never plug an air conditioner or large appliance into a common extension cord. To do so may cause an excessive buildup of heat and potentially melt

the cord and start a fire. Specific air conditioner/appliance extension cords are available with the proper ratings for large appliances.

Your fire department is committed to improve the quality of life, health and safety to the residents and visitors of the community we serve. We take our role seriously and strive to go above and beyond the call of duty to exceed the expectations of the community. If you or your loved ones are experiencing any issue you are unable to solve on your own, please feel free to contact your fire department.

Lt. Ron Hordon
Rye Fire & Rescue

Message from Public Works

The name of the game at the Transfer Station this spring is "CHANGE". With the recent resignation of Alan Bucklin, the long term Senior Transfer Station Attendant, and the promotion of Rick Williams, to fill Alan's position, residents should anticipate a number of new faces and operational changes.

Alex Dodier, one of two Saturday attendants, will be taking a more active role at the facility, working additional hours during the week. Josh Blaisdell, the other Saturday attendant, has been offered the full time position vacated by Rick Williams. I am sure Rick and his staff will continue to provide the same level of service that Alan Bucklin and his staff provided in the past.

Effective, July 1st, all contractors and landscapers using the facility will be required to obtain and display a permit, issued by the attendants at no cost. Beginning January 1, 2017 there will be a \$150 yearly fee for the permits for all out of town contractors and landscapers.

Also new this year is the requirement to display either a Rye Beach sticker or Transfer Station

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sticker on your vehicle, when using the facility. Transfer Station stickers will be issued by the Town Clerk's office when you register your vehicles for 2016. You do not need a sticker until such time as you change your vehicle's registration sticker to the red 2016 sticker.

A word on the Swap Shop, as has been mentioned in the past, the Swap Shop's purpose is to recycle good, operational items which still have some life left in them. Items which are broken or in-operative should not be left in the Swap Shop, but rather should be thrown away. Other items not accepted and should not be left in the Swap Shop are food items, paints, chemicals, electronics of any kind (PUC's, Laptops, Printers, Screens, UPS's, etc.), out of date reference materials, car seats, out of date magazines or any mildewed print materials.

Your cooperation in all these matters is greatly appreciated.

Dennis McCarthy
Public Works Director

Notices from the Rye Energy Committee

Streetlights

In its Energy Reports to the town, the Rye Energy Committee identified the conversion of Rye streetlights to LEDs as an energy project with high energy savings and a short payback time. The Jenness Beach Precinct streetlights will be the first to undergo this improvement. Electricity and cost savings are expected to be 55-75%, and nighttime visibility will be enhanced. Payback time for the project, expected to cost \$30,000, will be under 3 years.

For more information on this project, including a list of Frequently Asked Questions, a map of the

Jenness Beach streetlights, and photos of the new lights, email the Streetlight Committee at jennessbeachstreetlights@gmail.com, sign up for neighborhood updates at <https://cableperkins.nextdoor.com> (open only to Precinct residents), or see the Jenness Beach Precinct page on the town website.

Two sample streetlights will be installed this spring. Please join the Streetlight Committee for a *Streetlight Social* on Wednesday, July 13th at 9:00 pm at Jenness Beach State Park to view the sample lights and ask questions.

Vampire Electricity

A recent article in the New York Times on standby power, or the electricity used by electronics and appliances when they are off, claims that up to 50 devices in a typical home draw electricity even when you are not using them. Anything with a clock, lights, or a remote control draws power when it is off, driving your electricity bill higher. A total of 100 watts of "vampire" power can cost you \$150 per year. Some of the worst offenders are gaming consoles, cable boxes, modems and routers, DVR machines, laptops that are always plugged in, TVs, and even some washing machines. You can borrow a Kill-a-Watt meter from the Rye Public Library to survey the wattage of plugged-in items in your home. Actions to reduce standby power include unplugging the device when not in use, using a smart power strip, or replacing the device with an Energy Star® qualified alternative.

New Member Search

The Energy Committee is searching for a new member with an interest in coordinating outreach programs to educate the community on energy efficiency and sustainability. If you enjoy organizing events, please contact Susan Anderson by email at sorazi3@comcast.net.

Michele Sopher
Co-chair, Rye Energy Committee

Mosquito Control Commission News

Ticks & Mosquitoes Awareness: Spring in New England is an eagerly anticipated time of year, especially for those that enjoy outdoor activities such as gardening or hiking. As we prepare to spend more time with our favorite pursuits it is important to be reminded of the need to protect ourselves against exposure to ticks and mosquitoes. They are more than just annoying pests; they are also capable of transmitting diseases that can be harmful or fatal.

Ticks are the first to appear, crawling up from their winter resting spots in leaf litter and brush piles to perch on low vegetation waiting to ambush a warm blooded host. The newly emerged tick larvae often attach to White Footed Deer Mice which carry the Lyme Disease bacterium. After a blood meal the juvenile ticks molt into the eight legged adult stage of which we are most familiar. Adult ticks prefer larger animals such as deer and, after a blood meal; they mate and drop their eggs to complete their life cycle.

Unfortunately, humans are also a frequent target of the very tiny Deer Tick; in Southern Maine and NH 50% of all ticks are infected with the Lyme Disease bacterium. A tick must feed on its host for over 24 hours to transmit enough bacterium to infect a human with Lyme Disease. The bull's eye rash that appears after a tick bite is one sign of infection. Lyme Disease can be diagnosed with a blood test and successfully treated with antibiotics.

Temperature, rainfall and tidal cycles vary from year to year resulting in variations in the onset and severity of the mosquito season. First to arrive are the fresh water species of mosquitoes that breed in the Red Maple and White Cedar Swamps that are common in the seacoast area. They have one generation per year that peaks early in the summer and lingers all

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season. Salt marsh mosquitoes are multi-voltine meaning more than one generation per year. Tidal cycles and high rainfall significantly influence the population size of salt marsh species. Larviciding is one of the most effective ways to control fresh and salt water mosquitoes. This method requires the application of pesticides to the breeding sites before the mosquitoes reach the adult stage and can fly.

How do mosquitoes become infected with diseases? As with ticks there are host species that constitute a reservoir of the bacterial or viral pathogen which causes the disease. Ticks and mosquitoes are vectors, or pathways, that transmit diseases from hosts to victims. The number of diseases transmitted by ticks and mosquitoes are too numerous to list in the limited scope of the article; we will mention only few but the same precautions to prevent infection apply to all.

When conditions are right mosquitoes go through the larval stages, pupate and become adults. Males live about two weeks and females about two months. Only the female bites and once she has a blood meal and mates she is capable of laying eggs. During the span of her brief life span a female may bite more than one host. If one of the hosts is carrying a pathogen it will be picked up and transmitted to the next host. Birds are the primary hosts of EEE and WNV. That is a simplified version of how Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) and West Nile Virus (WNV) is transmitted.

Precautions: Before venturing out for activities that will expose you to ticks and mosquitoes treat your socks, shoes, pants and shirts with a Permethrin spray according to the instructions on the label. One application will kill insects for up to six weeks or six washings. Also use a tick/mosquito repellent containing

DEET on exposed skin. Do a thorough self-inspection and check the children after returning home.

Keeping your lawn mowed and the tall grass and brush cut back annually reduces tick/mosquito habitat. Ticks instinctively crawl up on vegetation awaiting the arrival of a host. Mosquitoes rest during the day in moist shady areas and fly up when they sense the motion or body heat of a warm-blooded creature. There are yard treatments available to control ticks and mosquitoes. Excellent tick control can be achieved with a spring and fall yard treatment. Because ticks do not travel far on their own a treated area remains relatively free of ticks for many months. Conversely, some species of mosquitoes are strong fliers and can travel a few miles from their breeding site. For that reason a yard treatment controls mosquitoes for less than four weeks.

Tom Aspinwall, Chairman
Rye Mosquito Control Commission

Rye Historical Society News

Rye Historical Society Publishes New Book on Oil Refinery Crisis.

By the time you read this newsletter, Rye Historical Society (RHS) will have published the new book by Rye's Lisa Moll entitled: "Rye's Battle of the Century: Saving the New Hampshire Seacoast from Olympic Oil". The story chronicles the 1973-74 "David vs. Goliath" struggle of a grassroots movement, including many Rye residents, to stop the richest man in the world, Aristotle Onassis, from building the largest oil refinery in the US on the shores of Great Bay in Durham. Crude oil would have been offloaded at the Isles of Shoals and piped under Rye which was instrumental in stopping this phase of the project. Ultimately the forces of reason

prevailed and the refinery was defeated. The book contains not only the narrative from Rye's perspective and an overview of the whole struggle, but many photos, news articles, reminiscences, maps and other supporting materials. The book will be available first in the town museum and soon thereafter in local bookstores and there will be a book signing at the library. Watch for publicity in the local papers.

RHS has also been busy supporting a new permanent exhibit of historic coastal Rye photos to adorn the walls of Rye General Store (RGS) including other supporting material from RHS. Stop by for a cup of coffee, breakfast or lunch and see Rye history come to life at RGS which has been serving Rye for almost 90 years.

By the fall RHS hopes to have a whole new dimension to its website: www.ryenhistoricalociety.org with the addition of many primary source documents such as diaries, letters, speeches, town government papers, etc. The first group of documents will come from the period 1850-1920 which offers great insights into the life of the town as it entered the modern era. This new material will serve both students and the general public and it is a product of the collaboration between RHS, Rye Public Library and Rye Junior High.

Rye History Trolley tours continue this summer with the next one scheduled for Saturday, July 2nd from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Visit the "news" tab on our website for further information and to reserve a seat.

Regular museum hours are Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. through October, most Wednesdays from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. and at anytime on request by calling the museum at (603)997-6742 or writing: info@ryenhistoricalociety.org. On this tab you can also read all of our recent newsletters. On the "contact us" tab you can learn of volunteer

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RYE ART IN BLOOM 2016

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“Mount McKinley: Before the Clouds Descend” by Priscilla Patrick, Watercolor; Flower Arranger: Priscilla Patrick

Rye Recreation and Webster at Rye recently held the 16th Annual Rye Art in Bloom at Webster at Rye. The exhibit displayed 23 selected works of art interpreted in flower arrangements. Music performed by Bob Allison.

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

1. “A Summer Stroll in Ogunquit” by Shirley Lyle, Watercolor; Flower Arranger: Jane Sweeney
2. “Beach” by Marianne Forman, Oil; Flower Arranger: Jane Holway
3. “Big Sky, Rye” by Priscilla Jenness, Oil; Flower Arranger: Priscilla Jenness
4. “Carol’s Choice” by Lynn Joslyn, Watercolor; Flower Arranger: Joanne Kalet
5. “Day on the Lake” by Elizabeth Carlsen, Watercolor; Flower Arranger: Elizabeth Carlsen

6. “End of Day” by Peg Duffin, Watercolor; Flower Arrangers: Claudia Hackett and Sarah Esmonde
7. “Fort William and Mary... the first shots of the Revolutionary War” by Maddi Alana, Watercolor; Flower Arranger: Jaci Grote
8. “Happy Hummer” by Barbara Ripley, Oil; Flower Arranger: Jane Sweeney
9. “Henrietta” by Judith Stillwagon, Pastels; Flower Arranger: Judith Stillwagon
10. “Just One Bite” by Dorine Gross, Acrylic; Flower Arranger: Karen Johnson
11. “Lively Lobster” by Claire Russo, Watercolor; Flower Arranger: Kathryn Job
12. “Monarch Butterfly” by Joan Sweeney, Photography; Flower Arranger: Margaret Gray
13. “Mount McKinley: Before the Clouds Descend” by Priscilla Patrick, Watercolor; Flower Arranger: Priscilla Patrick
14. “Peaceful Ducks” by Marsha Bouchard; Flower Arranger: Phyllis Goodsell

15. “Receding Storm” by Jan Olmstead, Oil; Flower Arranger: Patricia Gianotte
16. “Rolling Surf at Sunset” by Jodi Adams, Fabric; Flower Arranger: Debra Sleeper
17. “Seahag” by Angelo Sinisi, Mixed Media; Flower Arranger: Joan Sinisi
18. “The Greenhouse” by Jillian Swist, Oil; Flower Arranger: Shawna Healy-Swist
19. “The Old Morris - 1930” by Ann Tolson, Acrylic; Flower Arranger: Judith Santarelli
20. “Tuscan Fields” by Doris Rice, Watercolor; Flower Arranger: Karey Kelly
21. “Waiting for Spring” by Jean Leopold, Oil; Flower Arranger: Jan Olmstead
22. “Where the Wild Things Are” by Linda Szabo, Acrylic; Flower Arranger: Karen Johnson
23. “Winter Peace” by Carol Rodenberg, Watercolor; Flower Arranger: Beverly Lord



SUMMER PROGRAMS

Physical Address: 55 Recreation Road, Rye, NH 03870, Tel. 964-6281, Fax 964-1516

Mailing Address: 10 Central Road, Rye, NH 03870

E-mail larthur@town.rye.nh.us, Town Website www.town.rye.nh.us/

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FALL RECREATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE is co-ed and open to 4 yrs - grade 5, Rye and New Castle residents. Held September 10 to October 15, 2016. 4 yrs and Grade K meet once a week to practice and play as a group.

Grades 1-2 and 3-5 meets twice a week and practice and play a game each day. Held at the Rye Recreation Area, 55 Recreation Road, Rye. Fee: \$30 for 1st registrant, \$25 for each additional registrant from the same family (includes uniform shirt).

To register use the Rye Recreation Spring Registration Form. **Late fee of \$30 will apply to registrations received after the July 29, 2016 deadline.**

THE SPIRIT OF BOSTON Come aboard and enjoy the most entertaining experience in Boston featuring the luncheon Grande Buffet! The two-hour cruise on Boston's historic harbor is perfect for an afternoon getaway. While you dine you will be entertained with a fascinating narrated tour of Boston's skyline. After lunch the DJ plays various hits. After the cruise there will be time at Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market before heading for home (weather dependent). Date: Tuesday, July 26, 2016; Reservation Deadline: July 5, 2016; Departure Time and Location TBD; Meal: Grande Buffet.

Fee: \$89 (Includes transportation, driver tip, tour and lunch)

Active, Alive and Over 55 Club Membership required.



CARDIO & TONING FITNESS is instructed by Alexis Mason. Simple moves and combinations for cardio are paired with light-weight strength training for a full-body workout. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday. You must sign-up for both days, although attendance is not required. Dates: June 1, 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, 29, (July 6, 11, 13, make-up classes to date) 2016, 10:00-11:00 a.m. Location: Rye Congregational Church, 580 Washington Road, Rye. The location for the make-up classes is TBD.

Fee: \$12 (Prorated to start date)

Active, Alive and Over 55 Club Membership required.



SUMMERTIME HORYEZONS

DAY CAMP is a thematically based day camp for youth entering grades K-6. This year's camp runs June 27-August 19, 2016 and will be held at the Recreation House, 55 Recreation Road, Rye. Full-day campers will need to bring two snacks, drinks, and a lunch each day while half-day campers only need a snack and a drink. Prior to arrival, please apply bug spray, sunscreen, and label all belongings. There will be water activities daily and a picnic every Friday. Registrations received after June 1st are not guaranteed a t-shirt.

Hours:

Full-Day: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Half-Day: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. or 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Pre-Camp: 8:30-9:00 a.m. (No additional charge)

Post-Camp: 4:00-4:30 p.m. (No additional charge)

Fees include t-shirt:

Weeks 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Full Day: \$140/wk,

Half-Day: \$75/wk

Week 2 (No Camp July 4th); Full Day: \$112/wk,

Half-Day: \$60/wk

Week 1, June 27-July 1, All About Lego's ®

Enter the wonderful world of Legos ®. Build pre-designed projects and develop your own creations. Tower competitions, daily challenges, games and crafts will be based around your favorite building block.



Week 2, July 5-July 8, NASCAR Rye Cup

Ladies and gentlemen, rev up your engines! Build your own race car and see how fast it can go! Racing crafts, treats and games make-up the week. (No camp July 4th)



Week 3, July 11-15, Culinary Creations

Great Chefs of Rye are born this week. Learn how to follow recipes, set a table and create tasty treats and delectable dishes. Fun crafts and games are also on the menu.



Week 4, July 18-22, Drip, Drop, Splash!

There is no better way to cool off during the heat of summer, than to join us as we play sponge ball, water balloon games, and create cool water crafts and refreshing treats.



Week 5, July 25-29, Team Spirit

We'll play lots of different sports this week. Get ready to show your team spirit! Decorate a team shirt, prepare some tailgating recipes and compete for the ultimate award!



Week 6, August 1-5, National Parks Adventure

Journey into the wild and discover our National Parks. Create crafts and play games influenced by the animals and scenery of Yosemite, Grand Canyon, and Acadia. Become a park ranger for the day.



Week 7, August 8-12, Fiesta Fun

Put on your sombrero and get out the maracas; we are having a party all week long. Let's do the Mexican hat dance, create a piñata and make some sombrero cookies.



Week 8, August 15-19, Star Wars

A long time ago in a camp NOT so far away... campers prepare to save the galaxy. We'll create a large survival ship, light sabers, go on an asteroid treasure hunt and make Yoda soda. May the Force be with you!



BABYSITTER COURSE

provides you with the skills and confidence you need to be a great babysitter. Hands-on activities, video, plus discussion on decision making skills and solutions for real-life problems. Participants earn American Red Cross Certification. For ages 11 and up. Held at the Rye Public Library, Rye. Participants should bring lunch, a snack and drink. Saturday, June 11, 2016, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Fee: \$95

ADULT YOGA AND MEDITATION

is instructed by Jeanie Ryan. Build inner and outer strength while relaxing and centering the mind. Breathe. Have fun with others while learning the ancient practice of yoga and meditation to harmonize the mind, body and spirit. This is a multi-level class and mats are provided. Held at the Rye Public Library, Rye. Thursdays, July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 2016, 9:30-11:00 a.m. Fee: \$66 (4 classes)



YOUTH YOGA CAMP

provides a fun, empowering, educational and creative boosting experience. Enjoy yoga and other activities daily that build your body, mind and spirit. Instruction is provided by Magnolia Barrett, a Rye native, and certified Yoga Instructor. Held in the cafeteria at Rye Junior High School. Participants should bring a snack and drink each day. Week 1, July 18-22, 2016 Entering Grades 6-8, Girls, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Week 2, July 25-29, 2016 Entering Grades K-2, Co-ed, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Entering Grades 3-5, Co-ed, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Fee: \$100/wk, includes yoga mat



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AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM is open to grades K-2 and 3-5, 2:40-5:50 p.m., M-F at Rye Elementary School. The cost of the program is \$15.50/day with a minimum of two days required. There is a 10% discount for each additional child in the same family. Limited space available.

YOUTH GROUP GOLF LESSONS are provided by Pease Golf Course. These co-ed lessons are focused on the fundamentals of golf to young, aspiring players. Learn golf etiquette, putting, chipping, pitching, full swing and course management. Held at Pease Golf Course, 200 Grafton Road, Portsmouth, NH, rain or shine.



Week 1, July 11-15, 2016

Entering Grades K-4, 8:00-8:45 a.m.; Entering Grades 5-12, 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Week 2, August 1-5, 2016

Entering Grades K-4, 8:00-8:45 a.m.; Entering Grades 5-12, 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Fee: \$70/wk, clubs available if needed.

WOMEN'S GROUP GOLF LESSONS are provided by Timothy Riese, PGA Head Professional. Each session will cover set-up, full swing and short game. Held at Pease Golf Course, 200 Grafton Road, Portsmouth, NH.

Tuesdays, July 12, 19, 26, August 2, 2016, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Fee: \$139 per session (4 lessons), clubs available if needed.

YOUTH GROUP SURFING LESSONS are provided by Cinnamon Rainbows Surf Company. Learn the fundamentals of surfing and ocean safety. These co-ed lessons are for youth entering grades 6 and up. Held at Jenness Beach, in Rye, weather permitting. July 11-15, 2016, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Fee: \$210/wk, equipment provided.

ADULT GROUP SURFING LESSONS are provided by Summer Sessions Surf Shop. Learn the fundamentals of surfing in a fun and inviting environment. Meet at Summer Sessions Surf Shop, 2281 Ocean Boulevard, Rye (across from Jenness Beach), weather permitting.

Session 1, Tuesdays, June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 2016, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Session 2, Tuesdays, July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2016, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Fee: \$140 per session (4 lessons), equipment provided.

GROUP STAND-UP PADDLE BOARD LESSONS are provided by Summer Sessions Surf Shop for individuals entering grade 6 to adult. Learn the fundamentals of paddle-boarding and see our beautiful coastline from a unique perspective. Meet at Summer Sessions Surf Shop, 2281 Ocean Boulevard (across from Jenness Beach), Rye, weather permitting.

Session 1, Tuesdays, June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 2016, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Session 2, Tuesdays, July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2016, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Fee: \$140 per session (4 lessons), equipment provided.

BASKETBALL CAMP instruction is provided by Anne Haky, Girls Varsity Basketball Coach and Physical Education Teacher for Windham High and former player for Wilmington College in Ohio. Held at Rye Elementary School. Participants should bring a snack and drink each day.

Registrations received after June 1st are not guaranteed a t-shirt.

Week 1, July 11-15, 2016

Entering Grades 1-5 Girls, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Entering Grades 1-2 Boys, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Week 2, July 18-22, 2016

Entering Grades 3-5 Boys, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Entering Grades 6-8 Boys, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Entering Grades 6-8 Girls, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Fee: \$100/wk, includes t-shirt & participation award

GROUP TENNIS LESSONS are co-ed and will be held indoors at the New Castle Recreation Facility. Instruction is provided by Mark Moulton, USPTA Professional. Participants will need to bring a racket and drink.

Wednesdays, July 6, 13, 20, 27, August 3, 2016

K-2, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Grades 3-5, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Grades 6-8,

5:30-6:30 p.m.; Adult, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; HS, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Fee: \$62.50 per session (5 lessons)



LEGO® ROBOTICS CAMPS instruction is provided by Kevin Husson. This program is for youth entering grades 1-6 and held on the stage at Rye Junior High School. Campers attending more than one session need to bring a snack and drink each day. *Participants do not take LEGOs/Projects home.*



Session 1, LEGO® Robotics and Engineering Using LEGO®

Power Functions and robotics technology, participants will learn about gears, circuits, and computer programming as we construct a variety of projects. We'll use iPads to program and control projects built with the new LEGO® EV3!

July 25-29, 2016, Entering Grades 1-6, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Session 2, LEGO® Star Wars Engineering: The Bricks Awaken! Channel your inner JEDI as we build your favorite Star Wars vehicles from the ice planet Hoth, Luke Skywalker's home planet of Tatooine, Geonosis, Endor, and many more. Learn basic engineering principles as we construct motorized Droid Tanks, Pod Racers, and a Battle Droid Factory! May the bricks be with you!

July 25-29, 2016, Entering Grades 1-6, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Fee: \$85 for one session, \$160 for both sessions

BASEBALL CAMP instruction is provided by David Adam, 10 year Pro Pitcher. Learn basic skills for the beginner to advanced player. This co-ed camp will be held at the Rye Recreation Area, 55 Recreation Road, Rye. Participants should bring a snack and drink each day. Prior to arrival each day, apply bug spray and sunscreen.

August 1-5, 2016, Entering Grades 2-6, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Fee: \$125/wk

BRITISH SOCCER CAMP instruction is provided by Challenger Sports, British coaches. Innovative practices, fun games and cultural education sets this camp apart. Held at the Rye Recreation Area, 55 Recreation Road, Rye, rain or shine. Participants should bring a snack and drink each day. Prior to arrival each day, apply bug spray and sunscreen. *Host a coach and gain a cultural experience to remember, plus receive an \$80 reimbursement from Challenger Sports.*

July 25-29, 2016

4 yrs - Entering K, Co-ed, 9:00-10:30 a.m.;

Entering Grades 1-8, Co-ed, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Fee: 4 yrs - Entering K: \$80/wk, includes t-shirt

Entering Grades 1-8: \$135/wk, includes t-shirt

TETRA-BRAZIL SOCCER CAMP instruction is provided by Challenger Sports, Brazilian coaches. Participants will have the opportunity to experience first-hand the kind of soccer training that has made Brazil the most successful soccer nation in the world. Held at the Rye Recreation Area, 55 Recreation Road, Rye, rain or shine.

Participants should bring a snack and drink each day. Prior to arrival each day, apply bug spray and sunscreen. *Host a coach and gain a cultural experience to remember, plus receive an \$80 reimbursement from Challenger Sports.*

August 8-12, 2016

Entering Grades 2-8, Co-ed, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Fee: \$155/wk, includes t-shirt

SKATEBOARD CAMPS are provided by Rye Airfield. These co-ed lessons are taught by RAMP CAMP instructors. Held at Rye Airfield, 170 Lafayette Road, Rye. Helmets, knee pads, elbow pads and board required (rentals are available for an additional fee).

The registration deadline is one week prior to each camp.

Week 1, July 11-15; Week 2, July 18-22; Week 3, July 25-29; Week 4,

August 1-5; Week 5, August 8-12; Week 6, August 15-19, 2016.

Entering Grades 3-8, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Fee: \$279/wk

PICKLEBALL LEARN-TO-PLAY CLINIC Pickleball is a simple paddle game played using a special perforated, slow-moving ball over a tennis-type net on a badminton size court. Instruction is provided by Bill Wilson of Rye. Come and try it! Held at the Rye Recreation Area, 55 Recreation Road, Rye. Weather permitting, for ages 18 yrs and over. Wednesday, July 6, 2016, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Fee: No charge (Registration form required.)



Rye Public Library Heats Up for Summer!

This year's Summer Reading Program theme celebrates the mind and body connection. Read and recreate with us with music, dance, running and more. Watch our website and outside sign for details. When it's hot outside, RPL is always *COOL* inside.

RPL Wednesday Matinee Series

Movies and popcorn on Wednesday afternoons at 1:00 pm. State of the art projection system!

6/1 <i>Brooklyn</i> PG-13 111 min	7/20 <i>Carol</i> R 118 min
6/8 <i>Room</i> R 118 min	7/27 <i>In the Heart of the Sea</i> PG-13 122 min
6/15 <i>Lady in the Van</i> PG-13 104 min	8/3 <i>Joy</i> PG-13 124 min
6/22 <i>The Finest Hours</i> PG-13 117 min	8/10 <i>Race</i> PG-13 134 min
6/29 <i>The Danish Girl</i> R 119 min	8/17 <i>The Jungle Book</i> PG 106 min
7/6 <i>45 Years</i> R 95 min	8/24 <i>Hello My Name is Doris</i> R 95 min
7/13 <i>The Way</i> PG-13 123 min	8/31 <i>My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2</i> PG-13 94 min

Ongoing Activities:

Adult Book Discussion: All are welcome to join these lively discussion groups here at RPL
Now offering afternoon and evening sessions: Third Tuesday of each month at 2:00 pm and 7:00 pm!

6/21 <i>The Paris Architect</i> by Charles Belfour	8/16 <i>The Children's Blizzard</i> by David Laskin
7/19 <i>The Obituary Writer</i> by Anne Hood	9/20 <i>Euphoria</i> by Lily King
Drawing Together Sketchbook Group: Every Tuesday at 9:30 am. Pressure-free art practice.	Mah Jongg Club: Every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 pm American style Mah Jongg
Knitting with Mary: By the Fireplace at 10:00 am on Thursdays! All skill levels are invited to join this welcoming group.	Military Book Discussions: First Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm. 6/2, 7/7, 8/4, 9/1
Learn to Play Bridge: with Skip Page. Every Tuesday 3:30-5:30 pm. Beginners welcome!	Chair Yoga with Amelia: Supported stretch & breath practice. Monday mornings at 9:30

FRIENDS OF THE RYE PUBLIC LIBRARY

New members welcome! Monthly meetings 2nd Tuesday @ 6:00 pm

Fall 2016 Programs sponsored by the Friends of the Rye Public Library:
Rye Outdoors Theme!

Kayaking the NH Seacoast, Thursday October 20th, 7:00 pm – Peter Sawtelle	Winter Birds, Thursday November 17th, 7:00 pm – Hillary Chapman, NH Audubon
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All programs are free and open to the public!

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

Children's Museum of NH, Dover	Museum of Science, Boston MA
Currier Museum of Art, Manchester	Strawbery Banke, Portsmouth
Historic New England	Ogunquit Museum of Art, ME
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Boston MA	Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, MA
Portland Museum of Art, Portland, ME	Seacoast Science Center, Rye
Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, MA	NH State Parks parking pass

Museum Passes Donated by the Friends of the Rye Public Library

RPL SPRING 2016 TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTION



Photo: Courtesy of Martha Lardent



Computer Tutor & Device Advice Summer 2016

To set up an appointment, call 603-964-8401
or email tech@ryepubliclibrary.org



Subscribe to our Quarterly
Technology Newsletter!
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Expanded Summer Hours!

Need one-on-one instruction with ipads, ipods, tablets, ereaders, audio players, smartphones, laptops? Want to know more about how to access the library's digital collections on such devices? Have specific questions on basic computer skills, social media such as Facebook, word processing, or managing your RPL account (*reserve, renew, request from home*)?

Call or email to make an appointment with our Technology Librarian on a Monday, Wednesday, or Friday morning and Thursday evening. (*Wednesday Computer Classes will reconvene in the Fall.*)

In addition, we have printed technology instructions to take with you!

Rye Public Library Youth Department Summer Programming June - August 2016 More Details at ryepubliclibrary.org 964-8401

Dumbledore's Army Harry Potter Group

Tuesdays, June 14th and July 12th, 6:30pm

Star Wars Movie Marathon

June 23rd: 9am-4:30pm / June 24th: 8:30am-6:45pm

Summer Reading Program:

Kickoff! Magician & Comedian Bob Riordan*

Tuesday, June 28th, 6:30pm

Story Time for Toddlers & Preschoolers

Wednesdays, June 22nd-August 10th, 11:00am

Mother Goose Story Time (Birth to 24 Months)

Fridays, 10:00 – 10:30am

Farmer's Market Story Time

Wednesdays, June 22nd-August 31st, 2:30 - 3:00pm

Tuesday Evening Program

July 5th To Be Announced 6:30pm

Storyteller and Humorist Simon Brooks*

Tuesday, July 19th, 6:30pm

Annual Chris Rose Cookies & Milk Story Time*

Tuesday, July 26th, 6:30pm

Weekly Themes around "On Your Mark, Get Set, READ!"

Trivia daily for prizes; Triple Tickets Thursdays

Picnic and Field Day @ Parson's Field*

Tuesday, August 2nd, 4:30 - 6:30pm

Reading Buddies with a Teen

Thursdays, June - July 21st, 9:30 - 10:30am

Listening Dogs (Reading Practice)

Thursdays, July 28th - August 11th, 9:30 - 10:30am

Lego Mania

Thursdays, June 30th - August 11th, 11:00am-12:00pm

Friday Family Movies Check Website for Films

Fridays, July 1st - August 5th (*No film July 29th*) 3:00pm

Book Bites Book Club (Grades 2-5)

Alternate Mondays, June 27th - August 8th, 2:30-3:15pm

Bead and Read Beading and Audio books *

July 18th, August 1st & August 11th, 2:00-4:00pm

YAttitudes Book n' Reel (Grades 6+)

Fridays, July 22nd & August 5th, 5:30 - 8:00pm

Harry Potter Live-Streaming 24-Hour Read Aloud

Friday, July 29th, 9:30am through Sat., July 30th, 9:30am

Finale! Hampstead Stage Co. "Aladdin"*

Tuesday, August 9th, 6:30pm

NOTE: * Program requires sign up!

Please view our website at ryepubliclibrary.org, or call us @ 964-8401 for an expanded list of programming and events, and to check dates and times

Historical Society News

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opportunities; one of the most important needs is help with our old house documentation project.

Remember, RHS/Town Museum belongs to all of us and awaits your interest and participation.

Alex Herlihy, Chairman
Rye Historical Society

Historic District Commission News

Congratulations to everyone who voted to keep the home at 541 Washington Road as a private residence within the Historic District in lieu of approving the purchase of the property by the Town at a cost of \$460,000. Special thanks to multiple individuals who funded the "Vote No on Article #4 signs". The voters of Rye soundly defeated Warrant Article #4 by a vote of 1261 (No) to 320 (Yes)---80% of the voters voted against the Warrant Article. Thank you for helping to keep the Rye Historic District intact.

On a different subject, do you know what the Historic District Commission, Heritage Commission and Rye Historical Society & Museum's responsibilities are and how they differ from each other??

The **Rye Historic District Commission** was created by a vote of the town residents in 1966. It included all properties in the center of Rye, running down Washington Road from the west end of Grange Park (the small triangle of land just north of the Rye Junior High School) to the intersection of Central and Washington Road which terminates at the World War I memorial. (This includes all properties within five hundred feet on either side of the centerline of Washington Road). In 1978 the Town voted to add the four NH islands of the Isles of Shoals and the Brackett Massacre

Site to the Historic District.

The purpose of the Historic District is to preserve for generations to come the unique collections of historically, architecturally, and culturally significant buildings and structures which characterize the Town of Rye. The Historic District Commission has legal responsibility in preserving the Historic District. Its rules and responsibilities are defined in detail in Section 303 of the Town's Zoning Ordinance. (Think of the Historic District as the court system for the District)

The **Rye Heritage Commission** was created by a vote of the town residents in 2011. It differs from the Historic District Commission in that it has town wide responsibility for the conservation and proper use of the cultural resources of the town as a whole. The Heritage Commission has the authority to acquire land and or buildings, to survey and inventory all cultural resources within the Town, to conduct research and publish findings, receive and expend money for their projects, and to assist local boards/commissions/committees in addressing activities relevant to cultural and historic matters. (Think of the Heritage Commission as an entrepreneurial Commission which can purchase property, develop educational programs, foster grants, raise money, etc).

The **Rye Historical Society** was founded by Jessie Herlihy in 1976. Jessie moved to Rye in 1937 and although running her farm on Lang Road during WWII she had time to be one of the founders of the Rye Cooperative Kindergarten, a trained artist, and a professional puppeteer.

The Mission of the Rye Historical Society is to preserve the towns past and appreciate its heritage by collecting and displaying artifacts, documents, photos, and oral histories at the Rye Town Museum, run by the Historical Society, located across the parking lot from the Rye Town Library. It was moved there in 2002 from its prior use as an antique shop/apartment building and opened that

year as the permanent site of the Town Museum. The Society aims to engage people in the vital aspects of Rye's history so that current issues may be better understood and future plans respect the natural and human history of the town. Stop by the Museum on Saturday's from May through October from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. or most Wednesday's year round from 3:00-5:00 p.m.---great opportunity to see Rye's past.

Hope that this helps in understanding how these three organizations work to preserve and promote Rye's heritage and culture.

Phil Winslow, Chairman
Rye Historic District Commission

Your Heritage Commission at Work

As the Chair of the Rye Heritage Commission it is my honor to report what we have been up to. As you know, last year we successfully applied for, and won the special nomination of our Town Hall to "Seven to Save", from the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance. This designation is given yearly to seven properties in the State that represent an important piece of New Hampshire History.

The Preservation Alliance says that, "These highly visible places are extraordinary examples of architecture and craftsmanship, significant to their communities, and important for their connections to local and state history. Their future survival depends on building greater awareness, attracting new resources, and engaging a range of preservation strategies to keep them viable into the future".

With this significant designation, and the town's vote not to tear down our Town Hall, we looked for an exciting project to get the ball rolling. We decided on a "Raise the Bell" project. Currently we have an application out for an LCHIP Grant, which will help us with an engineering study

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that will tell us if the project is feasible. If everything goes the way we hope, the plan is to renovate the bell tower on the town hall, illuminate it and reinstall a bell, with a ringing mechanism. An intriguing part of the project was a search for a bell, since the original one was donated to the Congregational Church some time ago. The Rye Historical Society graciously donated the old iron bell from the South Schoolhouse, which was demolished last year. Our members are very excited about this project, and if anyone has any helpful ideas please attend one of our meetings. We love public involvement and promise to let your voice be heard.

Another exciting project is our "Adopt a Graveyard" program. Currently we have several families who are dedicating their weekends to care of one of our 60(ish) family burial grounds in Rye. These do not have to be near your property, you can just choose one that looks like it is calling your name and we will guide you through the process. The light work includes mowing grass, trimming trees, raking, tombstone maintenance etc. We need more families to come forward. If you are interested this is a great opportunity for family time, scout projects or history buffs. Please contact us, or come to one of our meetings. When you are assigned you will receive an official certificate from our "Adopt a Graveyard" program. We feel this is an important part of Rye History, please come and be a part of it.

More exciting projects are to come. Please visit our Facebook page for more information. Our meetings are the first Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in your Historic Town Hall and always open to the public

James David Tegeder, Chairman
Rye Heritage Commission

2016 Climate Champion Award

At the 5th Annual New Hampshire Climate Summit, the New Hampshire Coastal Adaptation Workgroup (CAW) awarded Kim Reed, Rye Planning and Zoning Administrator, with its 2nd annual 2016



Climate Champion Award. This award recognizes local leaders of climate adaptation in the sea-coast region, particularly those who put CAW's assistance to work in the communities where they live, work and play, as well as to build momentum for local climate adaptation action. In recent years, Kim Reed has proactively sought grants and technical assistance to conduct research, engage municipal decision makers, and inform residents and businesses about the challenges Rye may face in the future as a result of climate change. Her most recent effort is to prepare a new Coastal Hazards and Adaptation Chapter for Rye's Master Plan which will lay out short and long term goals for the community to manage and adapt to sea-level rise and storm surge flooding, increased precipitation from extreme weather events, and ensure that the town's assets and resources are managed properly. Supporters of the nomination wrote that "Kim has been the 'spark plug' in bringing recognition to the need for climate adaptation action here in the community." Through her leadership Rye is ahead of many other coastal municipalities in community awareness and planning with respect to climate adaptation planning.

Conservation Commission Updates

The Commission's preservation and restoration efforts continue at the Goss Farm. At Goss Farm, the eastern field is now dedicated to pollinator habitat, which began last fall. About an acre received a controlled burn, spot treated, and planted with pollinator friendly plants. Lots of grasses are coming up and the field could look rough for at least another year, but hopefully pollinator plants will bloom next spring. RCCD, RCC,



Rye Fire Department, and Sidewalk Farms, LLC worked cooperatively with the NRCS on this project.

Please stop in to visit with Sidewalk Farms, LLC during the summer months, as they have begun to plant with innovative and sustainable methods in the western field and now operational hoop house. Please note this area is under active agriculture, and not available for general admission. Please be sure to visit with Sidewalk Farms, LLC and support the Rye Farmers' Market this season as well!

For Earth Day, on April 22nd, the 2nd & 3rd graders from Rye Elementary School helped to clean up the farm by weeding the picnic grove and the RJH plot, thanks to those hard-working kids! The RJH 6th grade will soon plant fall veggies and then harvest as 7th graders in the fall. Foods grown in this plot support place based learning and enhance curriculum with a Growing Bigger Pumpkins math unit, life skills, science and art classes, and of course to supplement the annual Harvest Fest held in October at the RJH. In addition, this offers locally grown foods to be available in

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Conservation Commission

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the cafeteria in the fall. What a terrific hands on opportunity for middle school students in Rye!

The Commission will also continue to manage the town-owned salt marshes to reduce invasive species, with continued focus on reducing *Phragmites* or Common Reed (see photo). The Natural Resources Con-



servation Service (NRCS) assisted with cost-share dollars for sev-

eral years for management efforts, and now the Commission supports maintaining the health of these critical coastal habitats.

The Commission is actively protecting significant parcels of land as they become available for permanent protection, and recently closed on a 27+/- acre parcel that falls within the Wellhead Protection Area and adjoins other town owned conservation properties off of South Road.

The Commission appreciates the support from all partners on this protection effort, as land preservation in town provides pride of place, a sense of history, and admiration for the environment. Thanks to all those residents in town that continue to support these natural resource preservation efforts!

In the past year, The Rye Conservation Commission (RCC) had several residents appear before it to register their concerns about increased usage of the trails in the Town Forest and the impact of that usage on the property. In response, the RCC created a Trail Management Subcommittee to address these concerns and to make recommendations to the RCC about the use of the Town Forest and the maintenance of its trails. The Subcommittee members are Shawn Joyce, Susan Shepcaro, Addie Tarbell,

Ritchie White and is chaired by Mike Garvan, RCC Member. We urge any resident with ideas or concerns about the use of the Town Forest to attend one of our monthly meetings or to contact any of the Subcommittee members.

Jaci Grote

Rye Conservation Commission

2016 Rye Memorial Day Ceremony

On Monday, May 30, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. the Town of Rye will conduct a Memorial Day Ceremony at Central Cemetery. The Ceremony will begin with a parade from the Veterans Monument and end on the green at Central Cemetery. Participating in the parade will be the New Hampshire Police Association Pipes and Drums, the Rye Police and Fire Departments, Rye Junior High Marching Band, Veterans, Girl and Boy Scouts, and vintage fire trucks.

The Guest Speaker is Veteran Richard Jennings of Rye, NH. The music and sound will be provided by Kevin Schladenhauffen, Karrie Burnett, the New Hampshire Police Association Pipes and Drums, Rye Junior High Marching Band with assistance from Seacoast Power Equipment. Michael White will perform taps with Michelle Wirth performing echo. Songs will be sung by Cailey Morley and Karrie Burnett. The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Bill Epperson and a wreath donated by the Rye Lions will be placed in memory of our Veterans.

Awards will be presented by Priscilla Jenness, Selectman and Bill Epperson to participants of the Rye Recreation Memorial Day Poster and Writing Contest who attend Rye Elementary School and Rye Junior High School. Recipients of the Poster Contest Awards are: Grade K, Teagan Moriarty; Grade 1, Skye Intoccia; Grade 2, Boston Brindamour; and Grade 3, Stella Piela. Recipients of the Writing Contest Awards are:

Grade 4, Amy Kindstedt; Grade 5, Alyssa Dumas; Grade 6, Mya Catino; Grade 7, Sarah Lindsay, Isabelle Stewart and Emma Ruckle; and Grade 8, Sophia Foley and Griffin Matthews. Posters will be available for viewing and the poems and essays will be read. Reverend Ronald Lavoie of Rye Congregational Church will give the invocation and Reverend Maurice D. Lavigne of St. Theresa Church will give the benediction. Immediately after the ceremony, refreshments will be provided by the Rye Heritage Commission.

The Town of Rye has lost soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and merchant seamen in armed conflicts and 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.

For more information, contact Lee Arthur, Recreation Director, at 964-6281.



Rye Senior SERVE Message

DO YOU FIND GROCERY SHOPPING MORE DIFFICULT?

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED RIDING THE RYE SENIOR SERVE VAN?

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Senior SERVE Message

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From Rye Beach Precinct to Foye's Corner to Wentworth Road and everywhere in between, the SERVE van is all around the town.

Every Tuesday morning the van picks up riders to do grocery shopping and other errands at the Market Basket Plaza and near-by locations. Door to door service, including help carrying your purchases into your home, is available for a small voluntary contribution.

Call the Selectmen's Office at 964-5523 before noon on Monday to reserve a seat on the van for Tuesday.

Space is available to join the congenial van riders group for the weekly shopping trip, a coffee break before shopping and monthly luncheons at various local restaurants.



The van is also available to small community groups for theater trips, museum visits and other outings. Call Alan Gould at 379-2080 or Jack Reid at 436-0309 to inquire about van usage. Take advantage of the SERVE van - you can get around too.

To learn more about the van and other SERVE programs, such as daily wellness calls and rides to medical and other important appointments call Connie Olson at 964-5170. Rye Senior SERVE hopes to hear from you.

Connie Olson
Rye Senior SERVE

Rye Water District News

Water Quality: Since the news about Flint, Michigan's water crises, citizens nationwide are showing great concerns over drinking water quality. At the Rye Water District's Annual meeting held at Rye Jr. High School on March 26th. Several

concerned citizens of Rye requested the Commissioners' to have the water tested for the presence of Perfluorinated compounds (PFCs) and 1,4 Dioxane. The Water Commissioner's unanimously agreed to this request. Water quality samples were collected and delivered to a qualified laboratory. Sample results were received in late April and posted on the town of Rye website at www.town.rye.nh.us. The results indicated non-detect for 1,4 Dioxane from all 3 RWD wells and non-detect for PFCs in the Bailey Well. Very low levels of PFCs were detected in the Garland and Cedar Run wells, below the expected background levels for these compounds. If you do not have access to the internet, and would like a copy mailed to you, please call the Rye Water District office at (603) 436-2596 follow the phone prompts and leave your name with contact information and one will be sent to you.

Water Conservation Urged:

As we move into summer, we ask you to be water wise and use water wisely. Here are a few basic guidelines to help maintain a green and healthy lawn.

- Water your lawn in the early morning hours at daybreak or earlier. This will allow time for the soil to absorb the water and feed the roots of your lawn. A more established rooting system is more resistant to the summer heat and lack of rainfall.
- Never water your lawn in the hot summer sun or on windy days. This will cause rapid evaporation along with magnifying the harmful sun rays that burn your lawn.
- When the summer's heat arrives, it's best to advise your lawn care specialist to adjust the mower cutting height higher and allow the lawn to grow longer (minimum 3") to shade the damaging rays of the sun.

Outside Water Meter

Reading Equipment: If you are planning an exterior home project such as new siding or addition, please contact the Rye Water District office to arrange for District personnel to stop by and discuss the best way to necessitate removal/relocate the outside meter reading receptacle/radio. Failure to do so may result with additional charges.

Cross Connection Control

Survey Forms: The District will soon be mailing a survey letter to our customers as required by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) for the purpose of "distribution system awareness". Our goal is to help educate and continue providing clean safe drinking water to all customers. Your cooperation with the survey will ultimately help us maintain and protect our high level of drinking water standards.

Scheduled Meetings: The water commissioner's monthly meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month and bi-weekly work sessions on Wednesday's at 9:00 a.m. at the Water District Office. These meetings are open and resident's attendance is encouraged.

Commissioner's Email:

The Rye Water District Commissioner's now have a general e-mail box. If you have any issues or concerns with the water system operations feel free to contact the commissioners via email at: commissioners.ryewater@comcast.net.

Arthur Ditto
Ralph Hickson
Thomas Clifford
Rye Water District Commissioners

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY

FOR THE TOWNS OF KENSINGTON,
FREMONT, RYE, BRENTWOOD,
SANDOWN & NORTH HAMPTON

Saturday, September 17, 2016,

9:00 am - 12:00 Noon

Place: Highway Garage, Route 111A
207 Middle Road, Brentwood, NH

Driver's License Required as Proof of Residency

Rye ♻️ Recycling – Let's Do It the Rye-ght Way!

Rye's Food Scrap Collection program!

Rye's Food Scrap Collection program is open to all Rye residents. Please bring your food scraps in a bag (either paper or compostable plastic) to the transfer station and deposit the contents into the designated Mr. Fox containers. If you have questions please ask any of the attendants at the transfer station.

Important! – Only ASTM D6400 “certified compostable” bags and paper grocery bags are allowed into the Food Scrap Collection bin.

With the help of Mr. Fox Composting, the residents of Rye have increased our recycling rate to 35.4%. With the increased awareness of recycling in town, this program has the opportunity to greatly increase our rate of recycling. Let's increase this program to 40% by the end of the year.

If you are not already composting your food waste at home, we encourage you to participate! With this program, we can keep food waste out of the landfill, and at the same time lower methane emissions and return nutrients to the soil – all by collecting it and turning this material into compost.

Acceptable Items:

- All food scraps from plates
- Sugar packets
- Eggshells
- Paper napkins, plates, & towels
- Bread
- All meats & all seafood including bones & shells
- Wax Paper liners & muffin wax wrappers
- Fruits & vegetables (remove stickers)
- Teabags & tea (no staples please)
- Coffee grounds & filters

- Flowers and floral trimmings
- Pizza boxes
- All plant based cups & utensils (compostable)
- Wooden Stirrers & corks



To date Mr. Fox has diverted over seven million pounds of food waste away from landfill. More information is available here: http://www.town.rye.nh.us/pages/ryenh_rec/index (see *Food Scrap Collection*) or ask any of the attendants at the Transfer Station about this program.



(Flag Day June 14th)

Flag retirement

Is your flag tired and torn? Bring your flag in need of replacement to the Recycling Center where they are collected all year to be disposed of with a proper ceremony conducted by Rye's Boy Scouts at our cemetery.

The Rye Recycling Education Committee, which still has openings for more members, meets at the Rye Public Library on the third Tuesday of the month at 6:30 PM. All interested residents are encouraged to attend.

And finally the committee would like to thank Alan Bucklin for all the hard work that he has done for the town over the years and especially all the help and knowledge he gave to the Rye Recycling Education Committee. He will certainly be missed.

Rye Recycling Education Committee,

John Provencher

Joan Provencher

Jozef Platt, Student Member



Our 8th annual Rye Farmers' Market will start on Wednesday, June 22nd and run every Wednesday, 2:30-5:30 p.m. through September 21st. The Market is located across the street from the Rye Library.

We have our “anchor vendors” Applecrest Orchard Farms and Zach's Farm along with our Rye farmers Mel and Leslie (Sidewalk Farms) who are growing produce at Goss Farm. We also have our Rye bakers, Jaci, Wendy and Tracy. We have at least 4 new vendors: Clydes' Cupcakes (check them out at www.clydescupcakes.com they look delicious!!), Caroline's Kitchens Jams, Three Beets Bags (specialty bags for carrying produce) and Country Farm Candles. There are also a few more who haven't gotten back to me, so stay tuned - I update our Facebook page weekly. Or, better still, come to our first market and check them out! We thank you for continuing to support our market and look forward to seeing you this year!

If you know of any dairy, meat, poultry, eggs or fish vendors who might want to come to our market, please let me know at sorazi3@comcast.net.



The Rye Farmers' Market is rain or shine (but not thunderstorm or shine).

Susan Anderson

Rye Farmers' Market Committee

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Monday, July 4, 2016

Parsons Field

7:00 p.m., Live Band

At dusk fireworks by

Jack Tobey & Crew

WEATHER PERMITTING - NO RAIN DATE



Town of Rye Board Meetings

June 2016

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

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 or the Town website: www.town.rye.nh.us for up-to-date information.

			1 9:00 a.m. Rye Water District 60 Sagamore Road 7:00 p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment	2 6:30 p.m. Heritage Commission	3	4
5	6 6:00 p.m. Recreation Facilities Needs Assessment Committee	7 6:00 p.m. Recreation Commission	8	9	10	11
12	13 6:30 p.m. Board of Selectmen	14 8:00 a.m. Sewer Commission 7:00 p.m. Planning Board	15 9:00 a.m. Rye Water District Work Session 60 Sagamore Road	16 7:00 p.m. Conservation Commission	17	18
19 Father's Day	20 6:00 p.m. Recreation Facilities Needs Assessment Committee	21 5:00 p.m. Mosquito Control Commission	22 Master Plan Update Public Forum 6:30 p.m. Rye Jr. High	23	24	25
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Library Trustees, first Thursday every month
5:30 pm at the Library

Additional Civic Meetings: Rye Lions Club, First Wednesday every month, 7 pm at the Rye Library
Friends of the Library, second Tuesday every month, 7pm at the Library

ACTIVE, ALIVE AND OVER 55 CLUB

Spring Fling Fashion Show: Thrift Shop Style



Lynn Joslyn

The Rye Recreation Active, Alive and Over 55 Club Spring Fling Fashion Show: Thrift Shop Style was held May 12, 2016. Locals hit the runway, modeling fashionable outfits from the Rye Congregational Church Thrift Shop. Models included: Carolyn Brooks, Joyce Mills, Flo Yeager, Jack Joslyn, Cecile Brown, Carolyn Barrett, Jane Woodie, Connie Gallagher, Tony Muscarello, Gene Balthaser, Marlene Hodgdon, Garritt Toohey, Rye Police Chief Kevin Walsh, Debbi Toohey, Bob Kurry, Barbara Ripley, Rev. Ron Lavoie, Pam Mondschein, Jane Ayotte and Lynn Joslyn.



Reverend Ron Lavoie



Garritt Toohey, Bob Kurry &
Debbi Toohey



Rye Police Chief Kevin Walsh



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