



Town of Rye

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Selectmen's Message:

Our Town: Moving Forward on Many Fronts

More than 1600 Rye voters braved the weather to vote on March 13th. Many flocked to the polls early while snow persisted throughout the entire day. The Town Hall options appeared to be the reason for the large voter turnout during this storm and, although both proposals lost, the results of the vote were almost identical. Article #9, Tear down/construct new Town Hall: Yes 723, No 878. Article #12, TD Bank as a Town Hall Annex: Yes 725, No 878.

Among the first tasks of the BOS following an election is to prioritize and begin to carry out the wishes of voters in keeping with the election results, integrating these items with ongoing projects.

Painting the Town Hall: You may recall petition Warrant Article #30 on the 2017 ballot for \$500,000 to "repair, refurbish and improve Town Hall". It was defeated and we were confronted with RSA 32, often referred to as the "No means No" RSA. Because Article #30 lost, the Board of Selectmen was not allowed to spend any tax dollars on painting the Town Hall during 2017. (RSA 32 currently applies to all 2018 defeated money articles.)

This year, voter-approved Article 21 added \$25,000 to the Municipal Buildings Maintenance Expendable Trust Fund. With this addition, this Trust Fund has a balance of \$112,000.

Given this available funding, following the 2018 Town Meeting, the Board requested Town Administrator Mike Magnant to develop a Request for Proposal (RFP) for painting the exterior of the Town Hall to include necessary repairs to the clapboards and trim. Responses are due in mid-May.

Historic Structures Report: When it became apparent that we were unable to expend tax funds for painting the Town Hall last year, an L-Chip Grant for that purpose was submitted. The grant was rejected because a required Historic Structures Report had not been provided.

The Board agreed that a Historic Structures Report would be a valuable resource moving forward as it will provide a framework and timeline of recommended work to be done. An RFP was sent out to prepare a Historic Structures Report and proposals were due in mid-May. At our May 14th meeting, the Board voted to proceed with Groundroot Preservation Group.

Certified Local Government Program: In November of 2017, Mae Bradshaw on behalf of the Historic District Commission (HDC) and the Heritage Commission (HC), discussed and proposed application by the Town to the Certified Local Government Program (CLG). Nadine Miller from the Division of Historical Resources/State of New Hampshire Cultural Resources attended the BOS meeting of April 9,

2018 with Mae to answer questions from the Board with regard to the program.

The Certified Local Government Program was created by 1980 amendments to the National Preservation Act.

The CLG is designed to provide an opportunity for local governments to become more involved in identifying, evaluating, protecting, promoting and enhancing the educational and economic value of local properties of historic, architectural and archeological significance. It also provides a potential source of grant funding for the Town.

A local government wishing to become a CLG must have a Historic District Commission and its activities are enhanced when a Heritage Commission has also been established. Rye has both. While the responsibilities of a Historic District Commission are related to a finite portion of the town, a CLG encompasses the entire town.

The Selectmen were in agreement that the application could move forward.

The Parsonage: On April 18th, the BOS held a work session on the Parsonage with members of the Parsonage Committee and Marty Chapman, Executive Director of The Housing Partnership (THP).

Nearly 20 years ago under a lease to THP, the Parsonage was reconfigured, as part of a moderate rehab, for use as affordable housing for seniors through a Community Development Block Grant. Both the lease and the obligations for the grant expire in 2019.

Despite maintenance, over the past ten years problems throughout the building have increasingly indicated need for major repairs and the Parsonage housing is now starting to lose money. Historically the Town has not wished to become a landlord but has wanted to retain ownership of the structure under a

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NO SPRAY

Residents who do not want their property treated for mosquitoes must contact Dragon Mosquito Control by sending an email to info@dragonmosquito.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.DragonMosquito.com and click on the "No-Spray Registry" tab to register your No-Spray request online. Residents who would like to have their stagnant water checked for mosquitoes may call Dragon's office at 734-4144 or email info@dragonmosquito.com. There is no charge for this service. Contact Dragon Mosquito for more information on spray dates, location, materials used, precautions and other concerns.

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lease with the shortest term possible. The Town has consistently rejected a 99 year lease with THP.

Last year the Board rejected a THP proposed addition of 8 units as the Historic District Commission and many community residents expressed concerns that it would crowd or "bulk up" the center of town.

Following review of the premises with the THP contractor, Mr. Chapman has concluded that the risk is too high for THP given the pricing, the limits on rents and the need for a rehab with possible unforeseen issues. Mr. Chapman stated that he would like to return to the Board with a proposed lease extension within the next three to four months.

In further discussion, Mr. Chapman indicated that 12 to 15 units of housing are likely necessary for economic viability and THP would look favorably on development of affordable housing if the Town could provide a list of properties to explore outside the center of town that would have the support of our land use boards.

Landfill Groundwater Monitoring: CMA Engineers, owned by former Selectman Craig Musselman, was monitoring the test wells at the Grove Road and the Breakfast Hill Road landfills long before he was elected to town office. Craig discussed this during his candidacy and at the outset of his first term.

Although CMA Engineers continued to carry out the scheduled testing during the 12 years that Craig served as selectman, in keeping with his statements, no bill was received from CMA for these services during this period of time.

On March 26th, following Craig's departure, it was necessary for the Board to make a decision as to how to proceed with the monitoring as the next round of tests was only a month away. Following discussion, it was agreed to move forward for one year with CMA Engineers to have them establish a price point and then go out for proposals next year.

The letter of agreement with CMA Engineers for monitoring

services at Breakfast Hill and Grove Road Landfills contained the following costs for services to be performed during 2018: Total engineering fees/\$5000, Sampling & analysis costs/\$5000 and, if the Town conducts 1 more round of sampling for perfluorinated compounds at the Grove Road Landfill, an estimated additional \$2,200.

A motion was made and passed to enter into an agreement with CMA Engineers for groundwater monitoring at the Grove Road and Breakfast Hill Road Landfills for an estimated total of \$12,200 to include advance notice of any additional costs.

Seacoast Drinking Water Commission: We are pleased that Rye Water District Commissioner Art Ditto has agreed to serve as Rye representative to the Seacoast Drinking Water Commission and he provided an update on the work of the Commission to the Board on April 23rd.

The Commission was established to look at long term goals and requirements for drinking water. The Commission is comprised of members of the State House of Representatives, the State Senate, Aquarion Water, NH Department of Environmental Services and the Rockingham Planning Commission plus seacoast municipalities. The Commission is tasked with making legislative recommendations related to drinking water supply availability, threats to drinking water quality and improvement of coordination between municipalities on water issues.

Beach Use Permits: Several years ago, the Board of Selectmen initiated a permitting system for organized/group activities on Rye beaches for several reasons: Rye access to the water is finite, both the number of activities and the numbers of participants were expanding, some of the activities were causing parking and safety problems and complaints from residents were being received.

The permitting process has been refined over time to include an annual deadline for applications on March 15th. Approval for Summer Sessions was delayed this year pending submission to Chief Walsh of a parking plan for pick up/drop off to

lessen past safety issues.

By mid-April, of the 10 requests for surfing lessons, yoga classes and paddleboard rentals, 8 had been approved by the Board. Using a map of our Rye coastline, Chief Walsh demonstrated the impact of each approval and it was agreed that the current volume approved represents all that the Town should accommodate.

The suggestion that the Town should charge a fee for a beach use permit has been proposed periodically. Generally, the Board has reviewed all Town imposed fees at the same time as opposed to any one activity in isolation. We plan to do so again in the near future.

Dogs at Large Committee Formed: Restraint of dogs has been a contentious issue in Rye almost as long as anyone can remember. Few topics can arouse emotion or draw a crowd to a Town meeting with greater predictability; and "under control" evokes different definitions depending on the speaker.

Over the years the Selectmen have heard from individuals who fear dogs running up and jumping on them, people who have been knocked down by dogs and a few residents whose dogs have been attacked. Most recently, complaints have been received from landowners abutting Town property such as the Town Forest regarding dogs running loose, chasing wildlife and being caught in traps set legally.

We decided to establish a Dogs at Large Committee to study the situation in a small committee setting. With the assistance of Chief Walsh, who has firsthand knowledge of most dog related incidents, we sought to form a committee with a balance of residents on both sides of the issue plus residents believed to be neutral in the belief that compromise will be required for a successful outcome. The committee membership is as follows: Susan Shepcaro, Mike Garvan, Rich White, Kevin Kobylinski, Shawn Joyce, Police Chief Kevin Walsh and Selectmen's Representative Phil Winslow.

The Charge to the Dogs at Large Committee is as follows: 1. To

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report back to the Board of Selectmen on how current conditions effect public safety and the public views and enjoyment of our recreational areas, town owned land and beaches. 2. To assess the current and future impact of allowing dogs on town owned land and beaches without leashes as it pertains to public safety and enjoyment of our land by all, and to research successful ordinances and programs enacted by other municipalities that can possibly be implemented in Rye in an economical manner and to make recommendations to the Selectmen on ways to improve upon the current situation. 3. To propose procedure, regulations, policies and/or requirements for the regulating of these activities as deemed necessary.

We look forward to the recommendations of this committee.

Sale of Old Trolley Battery Building: Article 27 of the 2018 ballot passed authorizing the Board of Selectmen to sell the old Trolley Barn with the condition that the BOS obtain an "independent appraisal". The article provides authorization. It does not include a sell-by date.

On April 9th, Connie Olsen, President of the Rye Senior SERVE Board of Directors, spoke to the BOS concerning the value of the old Trolley Barn building as an indoor garage for the Senior SERVE van. Eleven volunteers use the van to drive seniors to the bank, grocery stores and on other errands on a weekly basis allowing many of them to remain in their own homes. (Another thirteen drivers use their personal vehicles to take residents to appointments.) This is a volunteer organization and prolonging the life of the van is of utmost importance to the services provided. Both drivers and those served are Rye residents.

Prior to 2015, when not in use the van was parked at Town Hall. Exposure to the weather caused deterioration and added problems for drivers when snow clearance was required. Despite the condition of the old Trolley Barn, the Senior SERVE organization believes that indoor garaging will add several years to the life of the van.

The Selectmen are in agreement that Senior SERVE performs an invaluable service to the community and we will continue to work with Senior SERVE regarding any available space for the van.

Finance Director/Assistant Town Administrator Vacancy: Early this spring Cyndi Gillespie, our longtime Finance Director/Assistant Town Administrator, advised us of her plan to retire as of August 31st.

An updated job description has been approved and we have directed Town Administrator Magnant to engage Municipal Resources, Inc. (MRI) to initiate the recruitment/hiring process.

Congratulations: At our meeting of April 9th, the Board of Selectmen congratulated Lt. Scott Blaisdell and Officer Mark Lynch who were recognized by the Rockingham County Child Advocacy Center for their "extraordinary contribution to ensure health, safety and well-being of children in the community" stemming from a Rye case involving four juvenile victims. The Center honored them with presentation of the Champion Award for quick investigation of a juvenile case.

Chief Walsh also recognized Sgt. Bill Blais, member of the Inter-agency Case Assessment Team (ICAT), as well as Officers Jeff Miller and Dan Fuglestad, who assisted with the case.

Boston Post Cane: Louise Philbrick, the most recent recipient of the Rye Boston Post Cane, died March 31, 2018. Louise was just a month short of her 103rd birthday. In keeping with tradition, the cane was returned to the Town by a family member allowing it to be presented once again to the oldest living resident of the town. With assistance of the community, we believe that we have found the next recipient. Details to follow.

New Board Member: On March 26th, the Board of Selectmen welcomed newly elected Keriann Roman as a member of the Board.

Memorial Day Observance: We hope that you and your family were able to share the Memorial Day Observance with us on May 28th. Congratulations and thanks go to Lee Arthur and the Recreation Department

for the annual planning of this event. We also wish to thank all of the many participants who helped us to ensure that Rye remembers those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

We wish a happy and safe summer to you and your family.

Board of Selectmen
Priscilla Jenness, Chairman
Phil Winslow, Vice Chairman
Keriann Roman, Selectman

Moderator's Message

CHECK YOUR PARTY REGISTRATION: There are two important elections coming up this fall – the State Primary on September 11th and the General Election on November 6th. Polls will be open at Rye Elementary School for both elections from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Party Registration for Primary: Under State law, "undeclared" voters may choose either a Republican ballot or a Democratic ballot. Once you make that choice, you are registered in the party whose ballot you chose. If you are already registered as a Democrat or a Republican, you may only vote in the primary of the party in which you are registered. Undeclared voters may change back to undeclared as they leave the polls.

You cannot change your party registration on voting day. **The deadline for changing party registrations before the primary is Wednesday, September 5th – the Supervisors of the Checklist will meet at Town Hall for that purpose, and to accept new registrations, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.** Before that, you may change your registration, or register for the first time, at the Town Clerk's office.

Please Check Your Registration Status! Voters sometimes believe they are registered as "undeclared" when in fact they are registered in one of the two parties. **If that is discovered on voting day, you can only vote in the primary of the party in which you are registered – you will not have a choice of party. To avoid the above scenario,**

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I encourage you to check your registration status before the September 5th deadline. The easiest way to do that is by going to the Secretary of State's website: <https://app.sos.nh.gov>. Click on "Party Information" and follow the instructions. Alternatively, you can either call the Town Clerk's office or go there in person.

Absentee Ballots: If you are going to be away for an election, or cannot appear at the polls because of a physical disability or the observance of a religious commitment, you can apply for an absentee ballot at the Town Clerk's office up to the day before the election. You can also get an absentee ballot application on the Town website. **New Hampshire law does not permit absentee voting as a matter of convenience.**

Same-Day Registration: If you are not registered to vote before the September 5th primary deadline, you can both register and vote at the polls on election day. The same is true for the General Election. However, you cannot change your party status at the polls.

Robert Eaton
Town Moderator

Message from the Police Chief

Champion for Children Award: On April 5, 2018, Lieutenant Scott Blaisdell and Officer Mark Lynch were recognized by the Rockingham County Child Advocacy Center for their extraordinary contribution to ensure the safety, health, and well-being of the children in our community. The recognition by the Child Advocacy Center stemmed from a Rye case involving four juvenile victims. I specifically want to thank each Rye Police Officer's family for the last-minute changes to family plans and adjustments to accommodate when officers cannot come home to have time with their family. I have the best police officers and police families

who back and trust their loved ones while they are doing for others when it is time to be with family. The energy, drive, and determination demonstrated by our officers to improve the lives of others reminds me why law enforcement is known as such a noble profession. Thank you, Scott and Mark.

Seacoast Emergency Response Team (SERT): Officer Geoffrey Miller of the Rye Police Department is the newest member of the Seacoast Emergency Response Team (SERT). SERT serves as a tactical team for high risk and critical incidents. SERT is made up of 11 communities in the New Hampshire Seacoast area whose members are on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, in addition to their regular police department duties. According to their Mission Statement, SERT's purpose is to "provide a trained and disciplined force that will function as a resource to the community it is sworn to protect." We look forward to watching Officer Miller grow with the team.

Beach Parking Advice: When you get your 2018 Beach Parking Permit sticker from the Town Clerk's office, immediately put it on the driver's side rear window. Parking Enforcement will ticket vehicles without a sticker once the "Parking by Permit Only" signs are posted. Permits are to be affixed to the rear windshield of your vehicle and should not be obstructed.



Beaches: Please 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 Town of Rye property owner obtaining the fire permit must extinguish the fire before leaving the beach. **NO FIRE SHALL BE BUILT ON THE SAND AREA OF ANY BEACH.**

Deterra Drug Deactivation Bags: After researching how other communities handle prescription disposal across the country, I found a drug deactivation system called Deterra. Deterra is a simple, environmentally friendly bag system that would give residents the opportunity to safely dispose of their old and unwanted

prescription medications in the privacy of their home. Deterra bags and police officers have partnered with other town resources (Fire Department, Rye Town Hall, Highway Department and Rye Library) to distribute the Deterra system to our residents. Having multiple dispensing locations will increase our commitment to prevent an unintended overdose and or the possibility of someone trying prescription drugs for the first time. Rye police officers continue to engage the community in the important conversations about substance abuse, public safety, and the protection of our most vulnerable people.

The State of New Hampshire has built up the sea walls along Ocean Blvd. This maintenance is necessary to ensure future storms will not wash out roads and cause damage to private property. Please do not take rocks and break the walls down to make your own convenient access to the beach. It is against state rules to take rocks from the beaches for your own, personal use. This applies to any of the beaches.

As always, thank you for your continued support.

Stay safe and enjoy the summer!

Kevin Walsh
Chief of Police

Town Clerk/Tax Collector's Message

Signs are up. Beach Stickers are on sale at the Town Clerk's office. Your original vehicle registration is needed to obtain a permit along with twenty-five dollars (\$25.00). Beach stickers are for property owners and full time rentals. Your status as a property owner will be verified at our office before issuing a Beach Parking Permit for property owners who do not live in town.

Have you licensed your dog yet? All dogs needed to be registered by April 30th. After May 31st, a delinquent fee of \$1.00 will be added each month. Please make sure you have an updated rabies certificate. After June 1st a visit from the Animal Control

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Officer with a Civil Forfeiture notice of a \$25.00 fine per dog should be expected. (RSA 466:13)

First issue 2018 Property Tax Bills should be in the mail by the end of May with a due date of July 1st. Taxpayers who escrow their taxes should forward a copy of the tax bill to their mortgage company. Tax bills have changed. Please look over your bill carefully. We do accept prepayments on property tax bills. Any prepayments will be deducted from the amount due. You will also notice the bills are now perforated. Please send along the bottom portion with your payment. If you would like a receipt, please send the entire bill along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and the top portion will be returned to you stamped paid. This system is saving the town paper and space. Prepayments are not accepted on Sewer Accounts.

All 2015 taxes which are 2016 liens are due to be deeded on June 22, 2018. Any unpaid 2017 Taxes or Sewer bills will have liens placed on them on August 1, 2018. Delinquent Notices are sent out periodically. If you have any doubts or need to know the interest due, please feel free to call our office or stop in.

The State of NH is offering the Low and Moderate-Income Homeowners Property Tax Relief program. 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, 2018.

This year we have a State Primary Election on September 11th and a General Election on November 6, 2018. Absentee ballot applications will be available at the Town Clerk's office. Please check your party affiliation before voting. June 5th is the last day to change party affiliation before primary. You may check your party affiliation by checking the Alpha Checklist which is located in the lobby of the town hall, state website (<https://app.sos.nh.gov>) or pick up the phone and call our office (964-8562).

We do accept checks, cash or

credit cards. Use of a credit card adds a 2.79% charge that will appear on your statement. Being a Municipality, we are not allowed to have any hidden fees.

Amy and Donna wish you a safe summer.

Donna DeCotis
Town Clerk/Tax Collector

Planning Board News

The following are highlights of the activities in which the Planning Board is currently involved.

After a lengthy process of meetings and final mediation the Board took a final vote in January on the 421 South Rd. subdivision. The pre-construction meeting will be held on May 16th. Upon successful completion of the meeting construction will start soon. Below is the language used for the application. (Subdivision, Lot Line Adjustment and Conditional Use Permit by Harbor Street Limited Partnership for property owned at 421 South Road and properties located at Tax Map 4, Lots 25, 27, 31 & 32 for a 13-lot subdivision. Property is in the Single Residence and Aquifer and Wellhead Protection Districts. Case #02-2018)

Verizon has submitted an application to construct a cell tower on Brackett Road. A joint meeting between the ZBA and Planning Board was held on April 16th. Subsequently a site walk was held on May 2nd and balloon test was held on Sunday May 6th. The next joint meeting is June 21st. The link to the agenda for that meeting is below.

http://www.town.rye.nh.us/Pages/RyeNH_ZBAAgenda/2018%20ZBA%20Agendas/PB%20and%20ZBA%206-21-18%20Agenda%20cell%20Tower.pdf

The Housing Partnership work force housing application is still moving forward and working towards potential July conditional approval. The board and applicant have been working together for almost a year to insure a positive outcome.

Recently, the Planning Board

voted that the proposed lot 5 of the 5 lot subdivision for the Joseph Goss property does not meet the frontage requirement for a driveway along Locke Rd. The applicant has filed an administrative appeal and a variance for frontage and will be going to the Zoning Board of Adjustment to decide the matter. The application language is below.

(Subdivision by Tuck Realty Corporation for property owned by Joseph Goss and located at 0 Ocean Blvd, Tax Map 8 Lots 58 & 59 for a 5-lot subdivision. Property is in the Single Residence District. Case #11-2018)

In other business the Board has seen an uptick in applications for accessory dwelling units since the new legislation passed by the New Hampshire house and senate. A number of lot line adjustments and voluntary lot mergers are still also being heard.

The board is also working with Rockingham Planning Commission on two projects: high water mark initiative, Julie LaBranche will be at the June meeting to present and the RPC will be working towards updating the Land Development Regulations.

We welcome Steve Carter as a full board member. We will miss Mel Low who decided not to run and has retired his vote after several years of service.

Bill Epperson, Chairman
Rye Planning Board

Mosquito Control Commission Update

The Town of Rye is pleased to announce Dragon Mosquito will be providing mosquito control again this year. The seacoast survived three Nor'easters in a row as we were preparing for this mosquito season. These events and the rain that followed provided the mosquitoes more than enough water to make the spring work challenging. If you have not already seen the crews around town, you will soon. We have been larviciding fresh water swamps, woodland pools and

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salt marshes since the second week of April. Larviciding will continue throughout the summer. Dragon uses *Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis* (Bti) to kill mosquito larvae in the water. Bti is a biological or a naturally occurring bacterium found in soils. It has no toxicity to people and is approved for use for pest control in organic farming operations. It produces toxins that specifically affect the larvae of only mosquitoes, black flies and fungus gnats. In addition to their larviciding activity, sixteen new green head traps are under construction and will be put out on the salt marshes in June along with the current 118 town traps, bringing the total town traps to over 130.

In early May, black flies made a strong showing. However, they came in a distant second in a contest with ticks. While black flies are a great annoyance, they don't last long or carry the disease transmitting potential that ticks do. To protect yourself, wear light-colored clothing to help spot ticks, tuck pants into socks and shirts into pants and wear repellent. Ticks are abundant in wooded or grassy areas. While outside, walk in the center of trails and avoid areas with high grass. Frequently check for ticks on your clothing and skin. Dragon sprayed for ticks on the trail that goes from the Recreation area to Parson's field in May. The trail will also be sprayed again this fall.

By the time you read this, mosquitoes will be out annoying us all. Remember there are things homeowners can do to reduce mosquito populations. The best way is to eliminate the places where mosquitoes breed. Empty any containers in your yard that hold water such as buckets, wheel barrows, pool covers, tarps, toys, trash barrels and boats. Cleaning out rain gutters and emptying your bird bath every few days will also help.

The crew will be checking catch basins for mosquito activity. Catch basins are utilized by many species of mosquitoes known to carry West Nile Virus (WNV) and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE). Controlling catch basin mosquitoes is

an easy way to reduce the risk of disease.

Trapping for mosquitoes starts throughout Rye in June. Beginning in July, the State Lab will test the mosquito samples collected for WNV and EEE. Disease activity starts here in late July and may continue into November. In 2017, mosquitoes collected in Rye tested positive for WNV and a man in North Hampton contracted WNV. Dragon sets five light traps weekly and will continue using the traps designed to capture mosquitoes that transmit the ZIKA virus. These BG-Sentinel traps will be set in the southeastern part of the state to monitor the presence of *Aedes albopictus*. This mosquito is established in Massachusetts and survives the winter. These mosquitoes have not yet been found in New Hampshire.

Residents who do not want their wetlands treated may use

the No-Spray Registry at www.dragonmosquito.com/no-spray-registry or write to Dragon Mosquito Control, PO Box 46, Stratham, NH 03885. Be sure to include your name, physical address, phone number and a description of your house with acreage. Residents must register every year. Anyone who submitted a request in 2017 may contact the office to reaffirm your request. Inquiries may be emailed to help@dragonmosquito.com or you can call the office at 603-734-4144. Check out Dragon Mosquito's website at www.dragonmosquito.com where you can request a larval survey, read more about what they do or click on the link to follow them on Twitter or Facebook.

Rye Mosquito Control Commission
Tom Aspinwall, Chairman
Tim Sanborn
Denis Lipman

RYE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS CLEAN UP RYE RECREATION AREA FOR EARTH DAY

Earth Day is an annual event since 1970, celebrated worldwide on April 22nd. More than 45 third graders from Rye Elementary School, their teachers and support staff, as well as parents and grandparents, descended upon the Rye Recreation Area on Friday, April 20th, to beautify the area for all to enjoy. With garden gloves on and tools in hand, the students raked leaves, cleared pathways, removed large branches and planted flowers. Four truckloads of brush were taken to the Rye Transfer Station courtesy of Alan Bucklin of Bucklin Mowing. Rye Recreation is grateful for these good stewards of the environment and all their hard work in support of Earth Day 2018.



2018 Rye Memorial Day Ceremony

On Monday, May 28, 2018 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 U.S. Navy Veteran Alissa Tweedie of Rye, NH. Her first assignment was at Submarine Group Seven in Yokosuka, Japan as a Cryptologic Technician and her last two tours were on the USS Port Royal and USS O'Kane in the Arabian Gulf. 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. Cameron Conant will perform taps with Lochlan Honda performing echo. Songs will be sung by Briar MacDonald 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, Baxter Carney; Grade 1, Vayleigh Keller; Grade 2, Elizabeth Hancock; and Grade 3, Aidan Piela. Recipients of the Writing Contest Awards are: Grade 4, Rae-gan MacDonald, Connor McManus, and Georgia Parrott; Grade 5, Kamara Williams; Grade 6, Grace Talbot; Grade 7, Delaney Martin; and Grade 8, Kellsie Flint. 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

Boniface Agbata of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Parish, Hampton, NH 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.



Historic District Commission Message

WHY DOES RYE HAVE A HISTORIC DISTRICT? OR TWO ? OR THREE? OR MORE?

The Rye Historic District was created by the vote of the town residents in 1966. It encompasses the center of town with its 18th and early 19th century buildings, but it also includes the 1874 transatlantic Cable House, the 1691 Brackett's Lane Massacre Site and three of the Isles of Shoals (Lunging, Star and White Islands). Additional sections of town with distinctive and valued character could be included by the voters in the future.

Consider some of the advantages of the Historic District designation.

It is reassuring to home owners that by investing in rehabilitation of their properties, the enhancements will be supported by their like-minded neighbors into the future. Their investment is protected by the requirement that changes to the properties must harmonize with the other properties in the neighborhood.

Statistics indicate nationwide that homes in historic districts are "less vulnerable to market volatility from interest rate fluctuations and economic downturns." [National Trust Director, Julia Rocchi] Homes in such designated areas even appreciate at a faster rate than similar properties outside of "the District" partially because the standards set out in historic districts generally result in superior design and cohesiveness.

By preserving the buildings and landscape features on Star Island or in our community's center, we provide an educational tool for generations to learn and understand the past. Walk the original streets past the original structures and history comes alive. The historic properties provide the link to the history and growth of the town.

Old buildings were well-designed to take advantage of natural ventilation and light. Restoring historic buildings is better for the environment than demolition and landfill. Old growth lumber is more durable than new. Nevertheless, our Historic District Commission has recognized the benefits of new technology and frequently approves projects with up-to-date materials. It also has adopted reasonable guidelines for the use of solar and renewable energy in the District.

It is rare to converse with anyone from outside of our town who is familiar with Rye who does not acclaim the beauty of our town center. Its aesthetically pleasing appearance contributes to our tourism appeal and benefits our economy. Take a look at the businesses in and near the District and see the conscientiousness with which they are built and maintained. The District seems to spill over its immediate boundaries enhancing a

Historic District Message

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wider territory.

If you speak with someone from inside the District, you are likely to hear: *It is satisfying to be part of a community's attractiveness, to live in an area that increases civic pride, that foster's an interest in history...*

Speak to any commissioner [Mae Bradshaw, David Choate, Charles Hoyt, Daryl Kent, Karen Stewart, James Tegeder, Phil Winslow] or to an alternate [Katharine Brown, Kaitlyn Coffey, Thomas King, John Loftus] if you have thoughts about additional areas which would benefit from the protections of the District.

There is currently one opening for an alternate position.

Mae Bradshaw, Chairman
Rye Historic District Commission

Heritage Commission Update

The Heritage Commission members are proud and happy to announce that LCHIP has given our town a grant towards the Historic Structure Report [HSR] of Rye Town Hall to be prepared by Groundroot Preservation Group [GPG] in cooperation with Barba & Wheelock Architecture and Bennett Engineers. The HSR will present historic, graphic and physical information about the Rye Town Hall's history and existing condition, defining the provenance and providing recommendations for preservation and repair work. The Report is a pre-requisite to grants for renovation from a number of private and public sources and serves as a critical tool toward responsible stewardship. The team selected includes architects, engineers, conservators and craftsmen with diverse experience in preservation procedures already familiar with the Town Hall and with extensive experience with timber-framed structures like the Rye Town Hall. Some of their recent

projects have included the Peabody-Essex Museum in Salem, Massachusetts and the iconic and architectural-ly important 1828 South Church in Portsmouth. Locally they completed conditions assessments for LCHIP and for the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance for the St Andrews-by-the-Sea church in Rye Beach. The certified women-owned Barba & Wheelock architects' philosophy is that "the fabric of the past is an integral part of the future." We, on the Commission, are delighted to have this team at work in our town to bring their knowledge of renovation and adaptive re-use to our historic property.

The team began work in mid-May and expects to conclude in mid-August. The HSR will evaluate the structural capacity and mechanical systems of our Town Hall. A public forum of the team's forensic findings and work recommendations will be conducted before the final report is submitted to the Board of Selectmen and LCHIP.

Mae Bradshaw, Clerk
Rye Heritage Commission

Message from Rye Fire & Rescue

Beach season is here! In Rye water recreation is indeed part of our identity as a community. Eight miles of Atlantic coastline, numerous town and state beaches, 2 state parks and an active Rye Harbor bring out residents and visitors alike, all looking forward to a great recreational experience. While this uptick in activity is exciting (we love it as well), it also means more emergency response activity for Rye Fire Rescue. In an effort to keep us all safe perhaps a few reminders are in order:

- For current beach conditions visit: www.nhstateparks.org/beach-conditions/.
- Sawyers Beach, Jenness State Beach, Cable Beach, Wallis Beach (Pirates Cove), and Wallis Sands State Beach all have

lifeguard protection. It is important to realize that there are times when no lifeguard is on duty and you are swimming at your own risk. Please take personal responsibility to know your ability as a swimmer and act with due regard to the water conditions. When in doubt-stay out.

- Lifeguards use the standard red, yellow and green flag warning system to keep beach goers aware of surf conditions. This is an excellent system but not a perfect system so please use appropriate caution regardless of conditions indicated. Feel free to ask questions of our friendly, competent lifeguards, they are there for your safety!
- When enjoying the beach be on the lookout for RIP Currents. These are powerful currents flowing away from the beach. This condition is very dangerous and responsible for a large portion of beach rescues made nationally each year.
- For more information on rip currents and other water safety information visit our website at: <http://ryefire.us/index.php/beachinfo/>.

On another note: The Aquarion Water District has notified us that they will be marking all their hydrants consistent with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) hydrant marking standard. Complying with this standard will inform Rye Fire Rescue as to the water flow capacity of a particular Aquarion hydrant at a glance. The color scheme for the whole hydrant will not change, however the hydrant will be marked with the appropriate color. The colors you may see are: BLUE (over 1500 Gallons per Minute (GPM)), GREEN (1000-1500GPM) or ORANGE/YELLOW (500-1000GPM). Throughout Rye we are fortunate to have mostly excellent water flow with the majority of our hydrants being rated at over 1500 GPM.

Rye Fire & Rescue wishes you a safe and enjoyable summer season. See you on the beach!

Mark Cotreau
Fire Chief



JULY 4TH CELEBRATION, WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 2018, PARSONS FIELD

7:00 p.m., J.C. & the Elvis Experience

One night only... One lucky town... And, one stage... Returning to the seacoast to help celebrate our country's birthday... The one and only King of Rock and Roll will be performing on stage. Feel what it was like... Hear what it was like... The true Elvis experience and ultimate tribute show. Don't miss it!

At dusk (9:00 p.m.) fireworks by Jack Tobey & Crew

WEATHER PERMITTING - NO RAIN DATE



2018-2019 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.



NIAGARA FALLS: OVER NIGHT TRIP Join us as we jump over the border and head to Niagara Falls, Canada. Enjoy dinner and show at O'Canada Eh Dinner Theatre, visit Niagara on the Lake, tour one of the areas finest wineries and on return back to the States tour the Baseball Hall of Fame. Please note: Passport or passport card is required. You will be accompanied by a Best of Times Tour Director. Date: August 21-23, 2018 (Tuesday-Thursday) Departure Time and Location: TBD Fee: \$539 pp double, \$719 pp single (Includes transportation, 2 nights lodging at the Courtyard by Marriott Niagara Falls, breakfast buffet each morning at the hotel, dinner and show, touring and admission.) *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 25-August 17, 2018 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 25-29, 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 2-6, Let's Get Creative

A whole week jam packed with arts and crafts, we'll play some games too. Every camper will find their inner artist this week. (No camp July 4th)



Week 3, July 9-13, Celebration of the Nations

Travel to places like Africa, China, Australia and Russia. Try their customs, eat their food, play their games and more. Become a cultural connoisseur!



Week 4, July 16-20, Hollywood

Fun and Games Calling all wannabe celebrities. This week we will visit the set of a game show, capture a paparazzi and attend the Oscars. Be prepared to shine like a star.



Week 5, July 23-27, Outer Space Odyssey

Join us on an out of this world adventure you will never forget! Each day travel to far off planets where you will play games and do fun crafts about space.



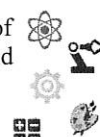
Week 6, July 30- August 3, Pirates of Recreation Cove

Come aboard the Summertime Horyezon Ship of Adventure! You will live like the pirates once did, following maps that lead to challenging, mysterious adventures and lots of treasure.



Week 7, August 6-10, Full STEAM Ahead!

Explore the fascinating world of science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics through fun and creative hands-on projects and activities.



Week 8, August 13-17, New England

Sports Teams Learn more about your favorite team and mascot, while playing games and making crafts. The Patriots, Celtics, Red Sox, Bruins, Revolution and more New England teams will be our focus this week.



FALL RECREATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE



is co-ed and open to 4 yrs - grade 5, Rye and New Castle residents only. Held September 8 to October 13, 2018. 4 yrs meet once a week on Saturday to practice and play as a group 8:30-9:15 a.m. Grade K meet once a week on Saturday to practice and play as a group 8:30-9:30 a.m. Grades 1-2 meets twice a week and practice and play a game each day, Tuesday, 5:15-6:15 p.m. and Saturday, 9:40-10:40 a.m. Grades 3-5 meets twice a week and practice and play a game each day, Tuesday, 5:15-6:15 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Held at the Rye Recreation Area, 55 Recreation Road, Rye. Fee: \$40 for 1st registrant, \$35 for each additional registrant from the same family (includes uniform shirt). Late fee of \$35 will apply to registrations received after the July 27, 2018 deadline. *The above schedule and age groupings are subject to change based on registrations received.*

FALL RECREATIONAL NFL FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE PILOT PROGRAM



is open to grades 3-8, Rye and New Castle residents only. Held September 8 to October 27, 2018. Grades 3-5 co-ed meet twice a week, practice, Thursdays, 5:15-6:15 p.m. and play a game Saturdays, 10:50-11:50 a.m. Grades 6-8 boys and 6-8 girls practice, Thursdays, 5:15-6:15 p.m. and play a game, Saturdays, 12:00-1:00 p.m. Held at the Rye Recreation Area, 55 Recreation Road, Rye. This program is dependent on having enough volunteer coaches and participants that register before the May 25, 2018 deadline. Fee: \$50 for 1st registrant, \$45 for each additional registrant from the same family (includes uniform shirt). Late fee of \$45 will apply to registrations received after the May 25, 2018 deadline. *The above schedule and age groupings are subject to change based on registrations received.*

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 12, 19, 26, August 2, 2018, 9:00-10:30 a.m. Fee: \$66 (4 classes)

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 9-13, 2018

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

Week 2, July 30-August 3, 2018

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 10, 17, 24, 31, 2018, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Fee: \$140 (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 23-27, 2018, 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 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2018, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Session 2, Tuesdays, July 24, 31, August 7, 14, 2018, 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 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2018, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Session 2, Tuesdays, July 24, 31, August 7, 14, 2018, 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 9-13, 2018

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

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

Week 2, July 16-20, 2018

Entering Grades 6-8 Boys, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

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

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

LACROSSE CAMP instruction is provided by the coaching staff at Portsmouth High featuring local high school players, and All-American collegiate players. Held at the Rye Recreation Area, 55 Recreation Road, Rye, rain or shine. Participants need their own equipment plus snack and drink each day. Girls: stick, goggles, mouth guard, cleats or sneakers. Boys: stick, helmet, gloves, arm and shoulder pads, mouth guard, cleats or sneakers. Prior to arrival each day, apply bug spray and sunscreen. Registrations received after June 1st are not guaranteed a t-shirt.



August 6-9, 2018

Entering Grades 1-2 Girls; Entering Grades 1-2 Boys; 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

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

Fee: \$135/Monday - Thursday, includes t-shirt

LEGO® CAMPS instruction is provided by Kevin Husson. Held in the cafeteria 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® Engineering Using LEGO® Power Functions and LEGO® WeDo, participants will learn about gears, circuits, simple machines, motors and more. Over 50 different projects are available to design and build including motorized cars and walkers, remote-controlled tanks, and amusement park rides.

August 6-10, 2018, Entering Grades 1-6, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Session 2, LEGO® Build & Code This camp is designed to develop building and programming skills. Participants will work with LEGO® WeDo, LEGO® Mindstorms and have an opportunity to check out the new LEGO® Boost! Dig into over 50,000 specialized parts, motors, and sensors to create your own robot. Then use easy-to-use drag-and-drop software to bring your creation to life! August 6-10, 2018, 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 6-10, 2018, Entering Grades 2-6, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Fee: \$135/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 23-27, 2018



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 13-17, 2018

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

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

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 11, 18, 25, August 1, 2018

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

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

Entering HS, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$50.00 (4 lessons)

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 9-13; Week 2, July 16-20; Week 3, July 30-August 3, 2018.

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

Rye Public Library Spring Events 2018

Summer's here at last! RPL has all your beach reading favorites and more...

RPL Wednesday Matinee Series

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

6/6 <i>I, Tonya</i> R 120 min	8/1 <i>Finding Your Feet</i> PG-13 111 min
6/13 <i>The Greatest Showman</i> PG 104 min	8/8 <i>Jane</i> 90 min
6/20 <i>The Shape of Water</i> R 123 min	8/15 <i>LBJ</i> R 98min
7/11 <i>All I Wish</i> 94 min	8/22 <i>Film Stars Don't Die in Liverpool</i> R 105 min
7/18 <i>Wonder Wheel</i> PG-13 101 min	8/29 <i>Leisure Seeker</i> R 112 min
7/25 <i>Darkest Hour</i> PG-13 125 min	

This schedule is subject to change due to film availability, please check our website to confirm

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 pm and 6:30 pm!

6/19 <i>The Absolutely True Diary of a Part Time Indian</i> by Sherman Alexie	8/21 <i>Samurai's Garden</i> by Gail Tsukiyama
7/17 <i>A Piece of the World</i> by Christina Baker Cline	9/18 <i>A Gentleman in Moscow</i> by Amor Towles
Coloring for Adults: 11am on Thursdays! Materials provided. 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 Military Book Discussions: First Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm. 6/7, 7/10, 8/2
Knitting with Mary: By the Fireplace at 10 am on Thursdays! All skill levels are invited to join this welcoming group.	Chair Yoga with Amelia: Supported stretch & breath practice. Monday mornings at 9:30 am*
Learn to Play Bridge: with Skip Page. Every Tuesday 4:00-6:00 pm. Beginners welcome!	Senior Trivia and Social Hour: second and fourth Mondays from 1-2pm. Call 964-8401 for Senior SERVE van transport. 6/11&25; 7/9 & 23, 8/13 &27

FRIENDS OF THE RYE PUBLIC LIBRARY

New members welcome! Monthly meetings resume in September

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

TECH TALK COMPUTER CLASSES – Tech Talk classes focus on widely requested topics in a group learning/demonstration atmosphere. Call to sign up.
Sponsored by the Friends of the Rye Public Library.

5/24 6 PM Introduction to Password Managers
6/7 6 PM Introduction to Mac OS High Sierra

ASK A LIBRARIAN

Meet with a librarian to learn about our many electronic resources such as ebooks or audiobooks from our Hoopla or OverDrive collections, or learn more about the basics of your smartphone or tablet. Sessions can be scheduled on Thursday evenings at 6:30 PM or Friday mornings at 9:30 AM. Call 964-8401 to schedule an appointment.

Rye Public Library Youth Department
Summer Programming June - August 2018
More Details at ryepubliclibrary.org 964-8401

Youth Programs:

Movie Series for Junior High Students

Daily June 25 – 29 11:30–3:00pm

Kickoff ! Magician Norman Ng*

Tuesday June 26 6:30–7:30pm

Mother Goose Story Time (Birth to 24 Months)

Fridays 10:00–10:30am June-August (not on 8/17, 24)

Friday Family Movies *Check Website for Featured Films*

June 1, 15 @ 3:10pm; June 29-August 10 @ 3:00pm

Story Time for Toddlers & Preschoolers

Fridays 11:00am June 1, 8, 29, July–Aug 3, 10, 31

Dumbledore's Army: All Ages Harry Potter Club

Tuesdays June 5, July 3 6:30–7:30pm

Teen Programs (check website for details)

Wednesdays 6:30-7:30pm June 27, July 11, 18, 25, August 1, 8

Yoga*(children-crawling to walking up to age 2)

6 weeks: Thursdays July 5-August 9 11:00 – 11:30

Baby Yoga* (newborn to crawling)

6 weeks: Wednesdays July 11-Aug 15 10–10:30am

Harry Potter Birthday Party* All Ages

Thursday July 31 6:3 –7:30pm

Wildlife Encounters*

Tuesday July 24 6:30–7:30pm

The Losers Club Book Club (Grades 3+)

Mondays June 25–August 13 2:30-3:15pm

Teen Advisory Board Harry Potter Overnight Lock-In*

Sat August 18 3:00pm until Sun August 19 9:00am

Chris Rose Cookies & Milk Pajama Story Time*

Tuesday July 10 6:30–7:30pm

YAttitudes Book n' Reel (Grades 6+)

Fridays July 13, August 3 5:00–7:00pm+

Little Red Wagon Theatre Co. Fairy Tales*

Tuesday July 17 6:30–7:30pm

Bead Club for kids grade 3+

Thursdays June 28, July 12, 26, Aug 9 2:00-4:00pm

Bead Club for Tweens grade 5+

Thursdays July 5, 19, Aug 2 2:00-4:00pm

Stuffie Sleepover Story Time and Breakfast*

Thurs. July 19 5:30-6:30pm & Friday July 20 9:30am

Finale! Ice Cream Social and Pet Show-Off*

Tuesday August 7 6:30–7:30pm (rain or shine)

Harry Potter Movie Marathon

Thursday & Friday August 16, August 17: time TBA

Weekly Themes around "Libraries Rock!" with weekly Trivia for prizes!

***Asterisked programs require signing 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

Energy Committee Update

New Members: We welcome Michael Joyce and Matt Marra to the REC! They are both busy helping out with REC projects – see below for more details.

Electric Vehicles and the VW settlement: We have been tracking the State of New Hampshire Volkswagen Lawsuit Settlement as it contains proposed programs to aid state and local government with vehicle replacement and assistance with electric vehicle (EV) charging stations. A public hearing on the proposed program funding structure organized by the NH Department of Environmental Services was held Portsmouth City Council Chambers on Wednesday, May 8. Some highlights of the proposed funding are:

- \$9.2 million (50%) will be used for replacing government or public vehicles
- \$4.6 million (15%) will be used for EV supply equipment (charging stations and networks, NOT solar arrays supplying these stations, NOT maintenance of these stations)
- \$6.2 million (20%) will be used for strategic competitive projects (local freight trucks, school buses / public transit, diesel emission reduction act eligible projects)
- \$4.6 million (15%) allocated to administrative costs (expenses, salaries, and fringe benefits)

The state is targeting 50+ amp EV super chargers in high traffic areas including state parks and liquor stores. These stations charge 5 times faster than the 10amp chargers that exist in Portsmouth that provide about 10 miles of charge per hour. NHDES is still determining whether rebates or grants will be issued for these projects, and if any local matching funds are needed. Matt Marra of the REC suggested bringing EV chargers to State Beaches including Wallis Beach in Rye, however NHDES brought up the difficulty of maintaining the station.

School superintendents were interested in replacing the existing

School Bus fleets with new fully electric buses. NHDES is going to gauge interest in their next planning phase and look into fleet purchasing discounts at the State level.

To learn more about this settlement and the process visit <https://tinyurl.com/y8nfwcjm> or email vwsettlement@osi.nh.gov.

Municipal Building Energy Audit updates: The REC is in the process of reviewing Energy Audits that were completed on town buildings in 2009 and 2011 to see what has been implemented and what additional measures could be taken to save energy and money for the town. The buildings currently under review are the library, the elementary and junior high schools, and the safety building. Some possible updates may include new lighting fixtures and bulbs, heating and cooling, fixing air leaks, and improving insulation. We are also supporting the Rye Junior High Student initiative to install solar panels at the school. We plan to review the audit information and update the Rye Energy Report this summer. Copies of the existing energy audits are on the REC webpage at the town website.

REC website: Member Michael Joyce is reviewing the REC web page on the town website and will be refreshing the topics on the webpage, adding new items that will help residents and municipal staff and volunteers. Let us know what information you would like to see on the webpage!

Rye Energy Committee
Danna Truslow, Chairman
Tom Pfau
Howard Kalet
Michael Joyce
Matt Marra

Rye Historical Society News

Our programming season for 2018 started off incredibly well with a standing room only program by Doug Nelson of the Ledges Gallery in Rye Beach. He explored the art of the Shoals and Seacoast, bringing with him a selection of stunning paintings by Impressionist artists of the Boston School that made their summer homes in our area. Many thanks to all of you who attended for your support.

In late 2016, the Toohey family generously donated \$5,000 to the RHS for researching and promoting the history of the Rye Beach precinct. Jennifer King was the research associate for the Rye Beach project and has created a map to highlight the interesting and notable locations in Rye Beach on a driving/walking tour app.

The inaugural showing of the Rye Beach Walking Tour free downloadable app was on May 20th at the library and is now available to the public. See our website www.ryenhistoricalociety.org for how to access this great new tour you can take on your phone. Pass the word to summer visitors and others who would like to take a casual stroll into the past in a lovely part of town.

The summer is full of exciting events. We start on Sunday June 3rd at 3pm with a historical program at the charming St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea chapel in Rye Beach. Junior Warden and chapel historian Greg Kann will give an hour-long program on the building, its history and its stunning stained-glass windows, including a Q and A after. This event is free and open to the public.

Our three Rye History Trolley Tours this summer are on Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day. If you have not been on one, please try to come, as they are very informative, and you will more than likely learn something new about your town. Please book ahead as these fill up quickly.

Museum visitors are up in first four months of 2018 because people are accepting the year round RHS invitation to make an appointment. The

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY

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

Saturday, September 29, 2018

9:00 am - 12:00 Noon

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



Driver's License Required as
Proof of Residency

Historical Society News

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public tends to think we are only open May through October because of the Saturday hours, but often the best visits are from those with a specific reason for wanting to see the museum. We also try to open most Wednesdays 3-5 year-round, but it is always good to call or write to be sure. (603) 997-6742 or info@ryenhistoricalociety.org.

We continue to need volunteers to help with the work of running and maintaining the museum, updating exhibits, spreading the word about the RHS through the community, and organizing events. If you have an interest or a special skill that may be of help, please contact us! We are also in need of additional board members, so if this is of interest, you are welcome to contact us and learn how to become involved. Summer only help is welcome too.

The Odiorne 1623 committee is up and running and seeking people interested in an aspect of our town to promote and celebrate over the next six years as we approach the 400th anniversary of the first permanent European settlement in NH at Odiorne Pt in 1623. See our website for more information - www.ryenhistoricalociety.org.

There will be many opportunities to highlight our rich heritage and we welcome members of the community who would like to participate in forming the programs for the 400th year of our history. Please contact us by email if you would like to join.

All the research and programming at RHS, as well as upkeep for the Museum building, takes funding, and as a nonprofit, nongovernmental organization, we rely on donations and membership to make all this happen. We were able to reach - and surpass - our goal of 100 new members in 2017. This year we are going for 150 members and hope you will consider being part of the RHS.

Members of the RHS will be invited to the Annual Meeting and Celebration on July 15, to be held at the St. Andrew's chapel. The event will include refreshments and a short program on a specific aspect of the chapel.

Become a 2018 RHS member today! Membership Benefits Include:

- Invitations to members only

appreciation events

- Discounts on special events, exhibition previews, and community programs
- Participation and voting privileges at annual board meeting
- 10% discount on items from the Museum's gift shop
- A standing invitation to a personal tour of the museum's collection

Membership Levels:

Individual	\$10.00
Family	\$15.00
Business	\$50.00
Sponsor	\$100.00
Lifetime	\$500.00

ALL levels of donations are gladly accepted! Payment can be made via Pay Pal on our website or by check payable to "Rye Historical Society" and mailed to PO Box 583, Rye NH 03870. Please include your name, mailing address and e-mail.

We welcome anyone interested in knowing more about the Rye Historical Society and Town Museum to visit us.

The Rye Historical Society continues its Winter Hours until May, open most Wednesdays from 3-5pm and by appointment during other times (just email us and we can set up a time).

Email: info@ryenhistoricalociety.org
Website: www.ryenhistoricalociety.org

Alex Herlihy, Chairman
Rye Historical Society

Rye Water District News

Annual Meeting: At our annual meeting held at the Rye Junior High School on Saturday, March 31, 2018: Ralph Hickson was re-elected as Commissioner for a three-year term; Andrea Morrissey was elected District Treasurer for a three-year term; The District was authorized to raise and appropriate: \$60,000 to be placed in the existing Capital Reserve Funds; and \$1,596,748 to defray the District's charges for the ensuing year.

Water Main Flushing: Our semi-annual water main flushing is

now completed. Sedimentation that accumulated over the winter months has been flushed out with the addition of a small amount of chlorine to help maintain safe potable clean drinking water.

Three Water Suppliers in Rye: The Rye Water District supplies water and fire protection to the major portion of the Town of Rye. Aquarion Water Works, a privately owned company in Hampton, supplies the southern portion of the Town, Jenness Beach and Rye Beach Precincts.

The City of Portsmouth supplies water to the northern part of town along Pioneer Road, Sagamore Avenue, Elwyn Road, and Wentworth Road. The portions of Rye served on Wentworth Road, Harbor View Drive, Heather Drive, Elizabeth Lane, along with a section of Frontier Road are supplied by Portsmouth Water but remain within the jurisdiction of the Rye Water District.

Fire Hydrants: If you have a hydrant near your property, we ask you to trim off limbs and cut back shrubs, 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 eight (8) feet from any fire hydrant. This will ease the snow removal process and access for the Fire Department in an emergency.

Outside Meter Reading Equipment: Outdoor renovations, additions, and siding replacement projects sometimes require the outside meter reading pad/radio receptacle to be temporally removed or relocated. Our meter reading equipment should not be removed or tampered with in any way by others. Please call the RWD's office in advance of construction. Our personnel will be happy to remove or relocate the meter reader receptacle at no cost to the homeowner if a prior request is made.

Water Conservation Urged: 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 am or after 6 pm**. The majority of water from lawn sprinklers operating during the heat of mid-day just evaporates

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into the summer air; therefore, wasting water.

Effective and Efficient Lawn

Watering: Here are few good basic guidelines to 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 and on windy days. This will cause evaporation along with magnifying the harmful sun rays that burn up your lawn.
- When the summer's heat arrives, it's best to set your lawn mower cutting height higher and allow the lawn to grow longer (minimum 3") to shade the roots from the sun.

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 address. If you have any issues or concerns with the water system operations feel free to contact the commissioners at: commissioners.ryewater@comcast.net.

Have a safe enjoyable summer and please use water wisely!

Rye Water District Commissioners
Arthur Ditto
Ralph Hickson
Thomas Clifford

Rye Schools' Vision for Education

This is the second installment of highlighting how our schools are supporting various aspects our school's Vision for Education for our

students. In our Vision for Education, it is stated: They [students] understand how to collaborate to maximize their own and the group's learning. They are open-minded and have learned to understand others' perspectives. Importantly, they are empathetic as demonstrated by their understanding of how their words and actions affect others.

They understand how to collaborate to maximize their own and the group's learning.

At Rye Junior High, a new STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math) program was introduced into the curriculum during the 2017-2018 school year. This year, the school took on a year-long project that was called "Finding Your Swing." The term "swing" is used within the competitive rowing community to describe when a rowing crew is in perfect sync with each other and the boat is moving forward at optimum performance. The term was used as a theme for the year to present numerous interdisciplinary challenges to students. One focus of the project was that each grade level (6th grade - 8th grade) built two rowboats and their corresponding oars. Two driving questions of the curriculum were: "What is the value in finding your swing?" and "How has the use of rowboats influenced life and work in Rye and New Castle Harbors?". The entire school read the young readers version of the book Boys in the Boat, by Daniel James Brown; community members were also invited to read the story. Students studied the time-period during which the book was set and the benefits of working together as part of a team. Curriculum topics of study included investigations into force and motion, buoyancy, speed, watercolor painting, making boat flags, creating marketing brochures, writing and publishing, woodworking, and perseverance. At the end of the year the school held a "Rye Rowing Regatta" in Rye Harbor at which time each grade level team held a relay race around various parts of the harbor. The entire community was invited to line the shores to cheer on the student performances and accomplishments! Following the regatta, a celebration was held at the school. Five of the rowboats were

raffled off to members of the community and one boat was auctioned, in an effort to raise funds for future STEAM projects.

They are open-minded and have learned to understand others' perspectives. Importantly, they are empathetic as demonstrated by their understanding of how their words and actions affect others:

At Rye Elementary School, there was a yearlong emphasis on respect and building an awareness of differences. There were many programs focused on this theme throughout the 2017-2018 school year. For example, Northeast Passage visited the school for a week. Northeast Passage is a non-profit whose mission is to create an environment where individuals with disabilities can enjoy recreation with the same freedom of choice, quality of life, and independence as their non-disabled peers. They shared their "Similarity Awareness" program with RES. This program provided an opportunity for our students to explore similarities kids share, regardless of ability, through participation in activities and discussion. Wheelchairs and accessories were brought to the school and they facilitated and played a variety of familiar games and sports. The experience was meant to teach the students to consider that using a wheelchair while playing a sport requires skill and practice and is also challenging, athletic and fun. Other examples included having T.I.G.E.R (Theatre Integrating Guidance, Education, Responsibility) come to present to the students on respect and ongoing guidance classes centered on building empathy and understanding perspectives. The T.I.G.E.R group is a theatre group from Plymouth University. They presented a program on the importance of tolerance, empathy and respect. The program's educational goals highlight: Take-action (treat others the way you would want to be treated); Include everyone; Give freely (be a good friend); Empathy; and Respect. Additionally, a school viewing of the movie *Wonder* took place. Following the viewing, the students in grades three through five had the opportunity to take a pledge of kindness.

There are always opportunities

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throughout the school year for the community to observe our vision for education in action. Please visit the school web sites for more information or contact our principals for a tour.

The Rye School Board meets every third Wednesday in the Rye Junior High cafeteria. All meeting dates, agendas and meeting minutes can be found in the School Board section of each of the school's web sites.

Rye School Board
Margaret Honda, Chairperson
Scott Marion, Vice Chairperson
Paula Tsetsilas, Secretary
Jeanne Moynahan
Deb Crapo



(Ed Ireland rototilling the Goss Farm Community Garden helping to prepare it for this year's gardeners. Photo taken by Sally King)

Conservation Commission Update

As you might be aware, the Town of Rye is approximately 2/3's wetlands. The wetlands are an important piece of the town's health and it's ability to help reduce and minimize storm damage to our infrastructure and your property.

As Conservation Commission members, we are asking for your help in protecting the quality of Rye's land.

- Please be aware that there is no dumping on conservation land. This includes leaf and grass debris as well as dead or dying bushes and trees/tree limbs.
- Please be aware that there are rules and restrictions (for cutting, planting, disturbing) within 100' of a wetland and within 250' of the protected Shoreline.
- If you have invasive species on your private property, Rye Conservation Commission (RCC) can help you learn how to legally remediate these issues within the wetland buffers. For instance, the proper elimination of phragmites and the permitted people who to contact is on our town web page.

We thank you in advance as the spring and summer season begin.

On May 13th, the Rye Conservation Commission held its second trail gate party leading a walk through Seavey Acres off of Pioneer Road. Seavey Acres is not only an important part of Rye's history but is important conservation land. Berry Brook, originating in Dover NH, runs through this acreage on its way to the ocean. Seavey Acres is also the home of large vernal pools. Vernal pools are seasonal bodies of water that provide habitat for plants and animals. Amphibians are associated with vernal pools and provide an important food source for small carnivores as well as large game species.

There are two trails on Seavey Acres – an Orange trail and Green trail. Both originate from the small parking lot on Pioneer Road. The green trail is a straight shot through the parcel ending at the end of Berry Brook Lane development. There is no access to this parcel from that development so we are notifying the public to park in the assigned parking lot on Pioneer Road.

The Conservation Commission is working on uploading maps and facts on Rye's Conservation

parcels. Look for this information on the Town website soon.

Rye Conservation Commission
Sally King, Chairman
Suzanne McFarland, Vice-Chairman
Mike Garvan, Clerk
Jeff Gardner
Jaci Grote
Jim Raynes
Heather Reed
Susan Shepcaro
Lawton Struble

Rye Senior SERVE Message

The Rye Senior SERVE van provides a weekly shopping trip for grocery purchases, bank business, pharmacy visits and other errands. Eight or more residents utilize this weekly program which also includes a congenial breakfast, assistance with shopping if needed and help with getting purchases into the house. Monthly, the van also provides transportation to a local restaurant for lunch. Call Connie Olson at 964-5170 for information regarding the van's regular outings or to join this friendly group.

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A group of SERVE volunteer drivers provide rides in their personal vehicles to important appointments, usually six or seven rides per week. Call Claudia Hackett, 964-5633, for information about this program.

The only SERVE program which is under-utilized is the Daily Wellness Call service. This is unfortunate because this program helps insure the safety and well-being of residents, especially those who live alone. The importance of this service was demonstrated twice in the past few months when residents who suffered falls were unable to get help for an extended length of time. The Daily Wellness Call program caller would have contacted a relative, friend or neighbor or would have alerted Emergency Services if unable to reach the resident by telephone. This is a valuable service which SERVE volunteers are ready to provide. Call Connie Olson, 964-5170, for information regarding Daily Wellness Calls.

On May 12, 2018, Rye Senior SERVE joined with the Rye Lions Club and Rye Congregational Church in sponsoring the second annual Ham & Beans Community Supper. This well-attended event featured a delicious meal prepared by the famous cooking Lions followed by a wide variety of pies and other sweets baked and donated by Church members and SERVE volunteers. A long day of preparation and set-up was rewarded with an enjoyable social gathering of friends and neighbors. Thanks to all who worked so hard; Rye Senior SERVE and its volunteers are delighted to be part of this special event.

Connie Olson
Rye Senior SERVE

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

It's the end of Spring and Summer is coming fast. Let's get ready for summer. In this issue, we

want to talk about recycling your garden plant containers and composting.

A few things to remember when you are planting your gardens. All the containers that plants come in can be recycled. Ask your local garden centers if they will take back the empty containers. Most garden centers will. That way the containers can be used again for another crop and kept out of the landfills.

Composting

Those of you that do your own composting, that compost should be ready to use in the garden. You can also get compost from Mr. Fox to use in the garden. Things that you use in the summer for cookouts and barbecues can be composted. Some of those items are:

- 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
- Some cardboard boxes
- All plant-based cups & utensils (compostable)
- Wooden Stirrers & corks

Compostable bags can be found at Shaw's Supermarkets or online at Bed, Bath, & Beyond.

Other Recycling ideas.

To keep everyday items, that are still in good condition, such as furniture, clothing, and house hold goods out of the landfills and to give them a second chance, you can put those items in the "Swap Shop," but **please** keep the "Swap Shop" organized when putting items in there. The "Swap Shop" is a privilege not a right to have. Also, you can put items in the donation bins at the Transfer Station or donate those items to local community organizations such as the Salvation Army Store, Goodwill, Operation Blessing, Savers, The Restore and Journey Home to mention a few. If you can drive those items to the transfer station to leave, you can drive

them to a recycling organization instead.

For the runners in Rye, did you know that you can recycle your old running shoes. George & Phillips in Exeter will take old sneakers for recycling. The only stipulation is, footwear can't have metal in them, no shoes, and no kids "light-up" sneakers.

We still need your help!

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

Remember, enjoy the summer and please recycle. The earth will thank you,



John Provencher, Chairman
Recycling Education Committee

Sewer Department News

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.

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 sewer rate increases.

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



The Sewer Commissioners are David Kohlhase, Chairman; Peter Kasnet, Vice Chairman; and David Adams, Commissioner, Lee Arthur is the Sewer Administrator.

Town of Rye Board Meetings

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.

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17 Father's Day	18	19 5:00 p.m. Mosquito Control Commission	20 9:00 a.m. Rye Water District Work Session 60 Sagamore Road	21 6:00 p.m. Planning Board & ZBA Rye Library	22	23
24	25 6:30 p.m. Board of Selectmen	26 7:00 p.m. Technical Review Committee	27	28	29	30

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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

**The Heritage
Commission to Host a
Fundraising Cruise!**

The Heritage Commission is having a fundraising cruise to raise funds for the restoration of the Town Hall. Painting should begin soon, but there are many other projects to be done. Please help us in our efforts to restore this precious building! The Cruise will be aboard the Thomas Loughton on Monday, June 18th from 6:00-8:00pm. Tickets will cost \$25 per person. There will be refreshments available for purchase on board, including beer and wine, and snacks. Tickets can be purchased in the Town Clerk's office at the Town Hall or there is a donation link on the Heritage Commission page on the Town website. This event will be held rain or shine.



TOWN OF RYE JULY 4TH CELEBRATION
Wednesday, July 4, 2018, Parsons Field

7:00 p.m., J.C. & The Elvis Experience



One night only... One lucky town... And, one stage... Returning to the seacoast to help celebrate our country's birthday... The one and only King of Rock and Roll will be performing on stage. Feel what it was like... Hear what it was like... The true Elvis experience and ultimate tribute show. Don't miss it!



**At dusk (9:00 p.m.) fireworks by
Jack Tobey & Crew**



WEATHER PERMITTING - NO RAIN DATE

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