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Cable TV Contract Renewal Committee Needs Your Opinion!

Submitted by Brian Strucker

The Town of Nottingham's cable TV contract expires in July 2010. The Nottingham Board of Selectmen has created an advisory committee to research, define, and recommend improvements for the renewal of this contract. The committee is searching for residents' opinions regarding what types of improvements, changes, and upgrades they would like to see in our next cable TV contract. To do this, a short survey has been created to get your input.

Please call 603-686-9058 and leave a message that includes your name along with a local mailing address. We will mail a copy of the survey to fill out and return to the committee. For quicker access to the survey, please email the Cable Franchise Renewal Advisory Committee at CFRAC@comcast.net.

The committee will also have a booth at Nottingham Day on September 19. We will be passing out the survey and getting your opinions. Please stop by and tell us your opinion!

The committee meets every last Tuesday of the month at 7pm in Conference Room #2 at the town hall. The five-person committee includes Paul Comeau, Michelle Carvalho, Frank Case, Minot Granbery and Chairman Brian Stucker.

American Quilt Traditions

Submitted by Rhoda Capron

Do you love looking at quilts? The Friends of the Library has received a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities Council to sponsor a program on American Quilt Traditions. With slides and quilts, Cheryl Savageau, a poet and textile artist, will discuss quilts from many traditions. She will be at the Blaisdell Memorial Library on Monday, September 21, at 7 p.m. This program is free and open to the public.

Nottingham School Summer Institute 2009

Submitted by Rose Breslin-Dawson

Nottingham students have been using critical thinking skills to embark upon creative endeavors during the Summer Institute program for the past 26 years. This summer they explored ways to recognize students for high academic achievement and ways in which a connection could be established between the senior citizens of the community and the students. Students created a multi-layered artistic presentation, including a skit and a movie, based on time travel back to the school days/childhood of Nottingham's senior citizens. They also wrote detailed reports based on the responses to their senior citizen survey. Several members of the community and students' grandparents volunteered to act as guest speakers, sharing their childhood experiences. Students are hopeful Nottingham seniors who have not as yet responded to the survey will still send in the survey responses as students will continue to work on this in the fall. We are also hopeful to connect with town seniors at Nottingham Day.



The Nottingham Summer Institute Team is pictured above wearing the theme-related T-shirts that they designed. Front row, left to right: Jannelle Fritz, Mikayla Prina, Erin Hartwell, Brittney Gallante, Erin Carey and Derek Meyer. Second row, left to right: Mrs. Barbara Henderson, Rose Smart, Kristina Seavey, Casey Davies, Mikayla Smith, Brittany Linscott, Josie Fritz and Mrs. Rose Breslin-Dawson.

Nottingham School Board

As noted in the last issue of the community newsletter, the Nottingham School Board, on an annual basis, establishes goals that provide focus and direction to the school board and the Nottingham School District for the next school year. A review of the school district goals is conducted at least semi-annually concluding with the development of new goals for the ensuing year.

A number of the goals set identify various components necessary to support Nottingham School's mission statement and the educational programming that promotes success of our students, school and community. Some goals represent the next phase in a particular school and/or district initiative or a continuation of a specific goal in an effort to solidify consistent implementation, while other goals recognize contractual commitments necessary in an educational organization.

Below are the Nottingham School District goals for the 2009-2010 school year, which encompass the pre-kindergarten to the high school population. The school board welcomes the community to be a part of the district's goal implementation and attainment.

Educational Standards

- Identify specific policies as priority and continue to develop and update those required by law.

Pre and Post Nottingham School

- Increase communication and collaboration with the high school community that enables student performance and programming information to be gathered and analyzed for possible programmatic decisions (ie: alternative programming) and/or publication.
- Continue to extend educational and co-curricular opportunities to include and connect with pre-kindergarten families of Nottingham.

Student Achievement/Curriculum

- Through regular progress monitoring, analysis of student performance data in the areas of reading and math, identify and/or adjust instruction, curriculum, approach, and support services (RtI) to best meet the needs of all (below, average and above) learners.
- Promote and increase student involvement and engagement in school and school community.
- Evaluate special education processes and programming to ensure ongoing efforts and systems are in place to improve results for children and youth with disabilities.

Financial/Facilities Planning

- The Nottingham School Building Committee will utilize the two facility studies and additional information gathered to develop and implement an

action plan and timeline regarding future school programming and facility needs.

- Negotiate a multi-year teachers' contract for the Nottingham School District for the beginning of the 2010 school year.
- Negotiate a multi-year bus transportation contract for the Nottingham School District for the beginning of the 2010 school year.

Communication with the Community

- Continue to provide and extend opportunities to inform and communicate with the Nottingham community through various forms (newsletter, mailings, meetings, school events, website, Channel 22, etc.) that articulate school district information, educational practices and student performance, highlight school programs and showcase student work.

The Nottingham School Board meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. Meeting dates, times and agendas are posted at least 24 hours before each meeting. School board meetings are open to the public with the exception of non-public sessions. If you are unable to attend a meeting, the school board meetings are also televised on Nottingham's public access channel, Channel 22. Minutes can also be found on the school's website: www.nottingham.k12.nh.us. Thank you for your continued involvement, commitment, and support of our children and school programming. We look forward to a successful school year!



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Special People

Submitted by June Chase

Our town has a special person that I'd like everyone to know about and the special project she started over five years ago. Margaret Hayden has been a hair stylist in Nottingham for many years, married to Robert Hayden with two children, Erika and Bob, and now Bob's wife Jocelyn.

When her son joined the Army in the early days of the Iraq/Afghanistan turmoil, she became acutely aware of the needs of armed service members through research she did on the Internet. In 2004 she was looking at the Fort Bragg web site and found a request for donations for clothes and supplies for wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, DC. These soldiers were separated from their families and arrived at the hospital with no personal items. Margaret contacted the Red Cross at Walter Reed for a list of items that would be of use to the soldiers—and she was on her way.

Not only has she donated her tip money and some of the proceeds from her hair salon and the sale of products that are available there, but she also has gotten substantial help from the Wentworth-Douglas Hospital Employee Association who had heard of her work. And, of course, there are many caring customers who have donated on a regular basis over the years.

What is so amazing about all this is what one person's efforts can generate. In the five-plus years she has been doing this, more than \$10,000 worth of gifts (pants, shorts, jackets, back packs, t-shirts, shavers, phone cards, pajamas, sports bras, shower shoes and disposable cameras) have been sent to Walter Reed Hospital—things that are very much needed and appreciated.

Margaret has bought and mailed all these items over the years and, of course, paid the required postage also (a truly monumental accomplishment) and she is still at it. Her son has, thankfully, returned safely and now she, like the rest of us, looks forward to the time when her help will no longer be needed. Margaret isn't looking for praise and thanks or even a lot more donations, as it is a big job to buy and mail all these items

But if anyone is interested in helping in any way, she wants you to know that there are many other groups that do great work, from greeting returning troops at Pease Air Base to school and church groups who pack boxes to send to the troops. There are also web sites that give information, such as the Wounded Warrior Project.org or the Fisher House.org and, of course, the Red Cross.

Special people are all around us!

Pawtuckaway Piecers Quilt Guild

Submitted by Pat Vachon

Look for the guild's latest raffle quilt which is on display at the Blaisdell Library. The design is called "Bento Box" and is a beautiful collection of Oriental fabrics. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The drawing for the quilt will be on Nottingham Day, September 19 (rain date September 20). Proceeds will benefit the guild's scholarship program for school children or youth groups, and the library.

The guild members will be displaying their self-portrait challenge quilts and other items that they have been working on this past year after September 14 at the Blaisdell Library. We hope you stop by and see the quilts.

The guild meets on the second Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Blaisdell Library. New members are always welcome.

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Nottingham Fire Rescue Department

Submitted by Heidi Carlson

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Be sure you have a written permit prior to kindling any outdoor fire. You must be sure that you have spoken with someone at the station or verified the sign is not posted, prior to kindling any fire. Remember that our primary mission is emergency calls, and that we are called away from the station during business hours.

Outdoor burning is a privilege. It is our duty to ensure that we can adequately respond to emergencies, thus the added restrictions while our truck was out of service being repaired. We sincerely appreciate your patience and understanding through this difficult time for the department. Some of our members are still injured and not back to work or fire rescue department activity. The forestry truck repairs have been completed and we have returned to normal daily local weather conditions for outdoor burning permits.

September is Emergency Preparedness month, and given the conditions we faced during the December 2008 ice storm, please give some consideration to your family's preparedness.

Do you have food and water supplies that will last you a few days without electricity? Can you sustain yourself in your home during a prolonged power outage? Do you have flashlights and batteries? Review some simple preparedness plans at the New Hampshire State website (www.nh.gov), as well as the FEMA site (www.fema.gov).

Fire Prevention week is October 4-10. The

department will hold an Open House on Saturday, October 10, from 9 a.m. to noon. We will have some hands-on areas to view our gear, equipment and tools, information on fire and home safety, and information about what it is like to join our department. We are actively recruiting new members and hope you can join us to learn more about what we do, and about fire safety for your home.

The department held its annual picnic and family day on Sunday, July 12 at the fire station. It was well attended and as always, a great day. We honored Philip "Arche" Fernald as an honorary member of the Nottingham Fire Department for his many years of service to us and to the Nottingham community.

If you are planning generator installation this winter, check with the building inspector regarding guidelines and permitting information. We also refer you to this informative guide published by the State Fire Marshal's Office: <http://www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/firesafety/building/electrician/documents/InformationalBulletinonResidentialGeneratorSafety7-14-09.pdf>.

Call 911 in any emergency. Call the fire station during business hours for other assistance or questions at 679-5666. Our business hours are Monday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday from 4 to 5 p.m. Generally on holidays we are available for permits from 4 to 5 p.m.



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Fall Meetings for Nottingham Women's Club

Submitted by Beverly Caldon

The Nottingham Women's Club is scheduling a Posy Party for the meeting on September 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church on Route 156. Members will swap perennials from their home gardens as well as share snippings from houseplants too large to bring indoors. The group will then caravan to the Nottingham Flower Farm at 14 Garland Road (www.worldpath.net/~nff). Owner Cindy Conza will show her elaborate and beautiful gardens, and point out her newest best sellers.

The meeting on October 19 at 6:30 p.m. will feature and honor our Nottingham School principal, Michelle Carvalho, the 2009 state winner as "New Hampshire Middle School Principal of the Year." Michelle will speak about the school and suggest several ways that the public can volunteer with the children.

A field trip to Renaissance Strings on Rte. 152 (187 Stage Road) will be the highlight of the November 16 meeting. Woodworker and musician Jim Robinson makes handcrafted violins and cellos, and rents, repairs, and restores stringed instruments at his Nottingham shop.

Cheery yellow tablecloths and a new banner will draw you to the NWC's booth at Nottingham Day. The fundraisers for the club's annual scholarship and community service projects will include homemade desserts to purchase and enjoy on-site, and a wide variety of items to be raffled.

The winners of the Nottingham Women's Club 2009 scholarship were recently named. The club was delighted to present checks to the winners in June. The recipients were Jesse Buell and Nathan Hedley. Nathan is a freshman at Plymouth State and will be studying sports psychology. Jesse is a sophomore at UNH who is studying Languages. Congratulations to these exemplary young men and their proud families!

All women from Nottingham are cordially invited to any of the meetings. They are held the third Monday of each month at the Congregational Church on Route 156.

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Summertime and the Reading Was Easy!

Submitted by Rhoda Capron

Patrons of all ages enjoyed reading at the library this summer. A record number of over 4,000 items were borrowed in the month of July. The Summer Reading Program participants put many obstacles in Miss Rhoda's way by reading lots of books, but with the help of a cooperative wind, she was able to make it to the Teddy Bear Picnic for a final party. The library partnered with the Recreation Department to make the summer reading program available to summer campers one day a week. In all, over 100 children joined in the weekly workshops for songs, crafts and, of course, great stories.

In August almost 200 people came and enjoyed a terrific show, the Magic of Norman, which was made possible by a Kids, Books and the Arts grant. This grant is sponsored by the New Hampshire State Library, Byrne Foundation, CHILIS, Cogswell Benevolent Trust and the New Hampshire Library Association. All of the library magic books are out right now.

We would like to thank the following businesses for supplying the popular reading incentives: Demmon's Store, Golicks Dairy Bar, Liars Paradise, Movie Scene, Rebecca's Ice Cream Shoppe and Spinelli Cinemas.

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Weather or Not

Submitted by the Nottingham Historical Society

Nottingham was chartered in 1722 and many farms and homesteads were established in the first few years. In the mid-1700s, when most all settlers were farmers or did farming of some kind, weather was a constant concern. Our 250th anniversary "newspaper" cites "horribly hard" winters and when crops failed due to bad weather, everyone suffered and often went hungry. Livestock was driven into the woods and kept alive on "browse", tree branches, cuttings and such when the usual hay stocks had run out. Corn was a staple in all diets and when weather delayed the planting, growing or ripening, it sometimes became necessary to import corn "from the Massachusetts provonce". Our Seth Dame diaries (1880s to 1930s) also note how important weather was in their daily lives. Sometimes invasions of insects spoiled harvests, adding to the settlers' perils, not to mention Indian raids and burnings. It definitely was not an easy time for those who came to carve out a homestead when Nottingham was "young".

Nottingham Community Church

Submitted by Jill Sunde

Nottingham Community Church Unitarian Universalist will return to the full schedule on Sunday, September 13. Services begin at 10 a.m. At each service, we have musicians to play hymns and meditation pieces.

Rev. Ben Fowler serves the liberal spiritual community of Nottingham and neighboring towns. He has been keeping his sermons and if you miss a Sunday, we can see that you receive a copy. Barb Patton is organizing a Sunday school for children this year. Parents are encouraged to join the adults during the service.

The church board has been obtaining bids to repair or purchase a new oil furnace. We are seeking grants in addition to our funds to bring our church into a more energy efficient, greener model. In addition, we have been collecting coins to replace our octagon-shaped glass window that was lost in the fire in 2000. In August, we welcomed back our organ expert for an evaluation. The Nottingham's Fire Department protected the church organ in the fire. Valerie Hume has been maintaining the organ with repairs and cleaning. These three projects are big endeavors for our community.

We will be hosting a lunch for the 2009 Pilgrimage for Peace. The walkers will be visiting all the New England states in their longest Peace pilgrimage yet. They will be stopping for lunch and continue from Nottingham to Northwood for the night. The tentative schedule to

stop on October 7 is approximately 1:15 pm. If you are interested, please contact the church 679-8400.

On Saturday, October 17, Roy Johnstone and Steve Sharratt from Prince Edward Island will be returning for their third concert. They play a variety of folk, ballad, dance, and sea chanty music, from Celtic, to Gaelic and everything else. We sold out last year so plan early. Ticket prices have not yet been set. Call Gary at 679-5795 for further information and make your reservation.

In November we will host a community holiday music show with tickets and donation in support of the Food Pantry. Remember all are welcome in our faith community. Come learn about the Unitarian Universalist principals and values.

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~Submitted by the Board of Selectmen

Conservation Commission News

Submitted by Susan Mooney

Please stop by the Conservation Commission Booth on Nottingham Day (Saturday, September 19). The major theme this year will be invasive and destructive introduced species.

Governor Lynch proclaimed that August 2009 is "Asian Longhorned Beetle Awareness Month", and the "Whereas's" were published in *The Weekly Market Bulletin* of August 5, 2009. This insect, most likely introduced into North America as larvae in wood pallets from Asia, has the potential to kill hardwood trees including sugar maples. Most of the statements in the proclamation deal with awareness of and a prompt response by people, however there is also a firewood ban for New Hampshire state properties imposed by the Department of Resources and Economic Development.

The hemlock woolly adelgid is another highly destructive insect species that feeds on the sap of hemlocks and kills them. The adelgid has been migrating from the southeast assisted by major storms that track up to the northeast. This insect has recently been spotted in the Pawtuckaway Lake area. Although the hemlock is seldom used for lumber now (it was the major wood used for barn floors) it provides dense shelter for deer in the wintertime because it prevents snowfall from reaching under the tree's "skirt".

Many invasive plants were introduced for erosion control, as ornamentals or in "wildlife packets". They are aggressive and they outcompete native species, lowering plant biodiversity and disrupting the food chain. People are surprised to learn that the Norway Maple, planted around homes because it is a handsome fast grower, is outcompeting the native sugar maple because it reaches sexual maturity earlier dispersing its seeds (helicopters), the new generation growing faster and shading out other young trees. As of January 1, 2007, it is illegal to sell Norway Maple, Burning Bush and Japanese Barberry in New Hampshire.

Two web sites for plant invasives in New Hampshire are *Guide to Invasive Upland Species in New Hampshire*: extension.unh.edu/forestry/docs/invasive.pdf. This booklet is also available in hardcopy for a nominal cost. And New Hampshire Invasive Species Committee www.nh.gov/agric/divisions/plant_industry/documents/webpage_introduction.pdf.

Websites for the adelgid are Hemlock Woolly Adelgid, www.dcnr.state.pa.us/forestry/woolly_adelgid/index.aspx and Hemlock Woolly Adelgid, Forest Health Protection, USDA Forest Service, na.fs.fed.us/fhp/hwa/ For the Asian Longhorned Beetle: the Forest health Protection site again: na.fs.fed.us/fhp/alb/.

If you have any questions or information regarding these and other species (including protected species such as the New England Cottontail) in New Hampshire, please do not hesitate to contact the New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development, UNH Extension Service, New Hampshire Fish and Game Department (Nongame and Endangered Wildlife) or any Conservation Commission member. Hope to see you on Nottingham Day!

Conservation Commission meetings are held every second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Town Office building. The Nottingham Natural Resource Committee meets every third Tuesday if there is business to conduct. Meetings are open to the public.

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Nottingham Boy Scouts Enjoy a Week at Camp

Submitted by Boy Scout Troop 167

Boy Scout Troop #167 enjoyed a week at Hidden Valley Boy Scout Camp in Gilmanton in July. The scouts that accomplished the first-year program were: Luke Scates, Jimmie Morrill, Kyle Turcotte, Trenton Stachura, Ryan Chaput, Devin Correia and Jack Wallace. They also earned their Totin' Chip and Firem'n Chit. And, they completed their five-mile hike.

Kyle Turcotte and Jack Wallace completed all the requirements for the swimming merit badge. Congratulations to Kyle Turcotte, Zach Hoelzel, and Trenton Stachura for completing the Mile Swim.

Karl Woodward completed the requirements for his Art, Archery, and Pioneering merit badges. Trevor Harcourt earned Art, Archery and Emergency Prep merit badges while Heath Rohr completed all the requirements for his Communications and Environmental Science merit badges. Devin Haley earned his Art merit badge. James O'Haire and Kyle Graybeal accomplished all the requirements for the Canoeing, and Fishing merit badges. Congratulations to these scouts.

We had a Scouts vs. Staff Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Nottingham Troop 167 went eight points for eight attempts in the 16-15 Scouts victory. Super job!

Thank you to the leaders that attended camp: Lance Scates, Dan Debutts, Rich Harcourt, Ken Chaput, Amy Scates, and Charlie Harcourt (Eagle Scout). Senior Patrol Leader Devin Haley was recognized for the outstanding job he did with the boys.

Library Story Hours

Submitted by Rhoda Capron

The library offers story hours for children of all ages. There is a baby lapsit time, a preschool story time and a family story time for parents and their children of mixed ages. Please check our website or call the library 679-8484 for details.

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