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Taking a break from painting Country Bridals on Main St., Rick Furze with the help of Will DuVal spent Friday power washing the Chamber building. On Saturday Lee Bruder and Susan & Glen Peterson touched up the paint all in preparation for the Chamber Open House on Oct. 6.

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Spotlight On: Victory High School

by: Sue Lyle

All enterprises require a little faith; a belief in what cannot yet be seen. With a vision and an expectant hope, the founding of the Chamber's newest member, Victory High School, was no exception. Perhaps this is why it quietly does so well.

20 years ago the first class at Victory High School began with eight students in New Ipswich; however, Victory's inception began much earlier. Victory's founder, Lorna Letourneau who, as a graduate of Keene State class of '57 and after twenty years of service in the Monadnock's public schools decided to attend a two year mission's college in Oklahoma. After completion, she substituted at Conant and found her mission field in the students who often "waste away in the back of the classroom".

Lorna presented an idea for a program to meet the needs of those students to the Superintendent's office in 1989. While leaving the office, she met a woman from the State of NH who, after an initial discussion, "challenged me to start a high school." Against Lorna's natural reaction of such an undertaking, the woman continued to push, encouraging Lorna to simply write a program and present it to her at the state level. Lorna complied and began the first of many steps of what would, within a year, culminate into a fully accredited alternative high school program designed to be "a help mate to the public schools."

As with many enterprises, a benefactor helped with the crucial initial phases. Steve Krook offered her a room, put her on medi-

cal insurance and underwrote the expenses.

She moved several times, including being housed in Athen's Pizza's building. Then she met Jim Walsh, who helped create Victory High School's non-profit and is currently the chairman of Victory

High School's Board.

As expected, Victory's program is unique. Each of the students has an individualized curriculum that incorporates courses that meet all requirements for the State of New Hampshire. Accountability is a core value. Every morning,

each of the almost 40 students receives their individual assignments for the day's seven subjects. Class work is completed daily and corrected before the end of each day by four full time teachers enabling immediate feedback, as well as a close watch on progress by four "very dedicated" full time teachers.

All juniors and seniors are required to have jobs; some even work full time to help support families. Most of the students have jobs in the afternoon and occasionally a morning assignment such as a snowplowing job. The "flexibility of our program is what often confuses people" according to Lorna. There is a willingness to work around individual jobs as Lorna believes "why should I stop them" and "if you see that in a student, why would I kill it?" One student has a successful sports career which requires him to travel nationally during the winter months, which Victory is able to accommodate. Maybe it's her many years at the front of a classroom or the raising of her own four

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*Victory High School founder
Lorna Letourneau.*



From the President Celebrate the Colors in Your Life

Sometimes, when I look at every day things, I become amazed. Just think. I'm sitting here on September 22nd looking out at the green trees, watching the birds come to our feeders, and thinking about tonight's After Hours. However, in two weeks right around the time you'll be reading this, our world will be an explosion of colors. This relatively rapid process of change attracts me. Almost like it draws me out of feeling buried in the details of my life – [Am I ready for winter? Yikes! The wood isn't in. The screens aren't down. Whoa! Those

windows really need cleaning! Where's my next client coming from? Boy, am I feeling this awful economy! How are the kids doing? The car needs an oil change, again? Already?! And on, and on, and on.] It's a relief to get pulled outside of myself for a few seconds. Sort of like a mini vacation. If I allow myself to close my eyes and take a deep breath, I can extend this vacation for another minute or two.

Yesterday our Board of Directors volunteered 4 hours of their time to step back from the Chamber's daily operations and take a deep breath. We worked up a progress report on our strategic plan. We took a good look at ourselves and the surrounding environment, and revised the plan as best we could, given the

time we had allotted. Of most interest to me was not that we had achieved most of our goals (and on time!), but the drive to take our accomplishments for granted and to move on - quickly. I find this to be almost universal with individuals and groups alike. We say to ourselves "Yep. Okay, that's done. What's next?" Without so much as a passing "Nice job" we move on. The To Do List holds our attention nearly to the point of obsession.

A healthy business, a good marriage, a happy individual, and a well adjusted non-profit all take time away from the details of their day-to-day marathon to celebrate the colors in their lives – their strengths, achievements and successes - the big ones and the small.

In keeping with this, we

have organized a celebration for all of us. On October 6th at 5:30 at the Chamber we will celebrate together the purchase of our permanent home on Main Street. As a member of the Chamber you have, through your dues, volunteering, advertising, sponsorships and participation in our events, contributed to our achieving this significant milestone. We hope you will take a moment to stop and come join us.

If you aren't able to join the festivities, then maybe when you find yourself at a stop light, waiting in line, or on hold on the phone you'll take a deep breath and look around and celebrate the color in your life. If only for a moment.

Lee Bruder

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Coming Events

Monadnock Music presents the **3rd Annual Fall Foliage concert** on **Sunday, October 10** at 4:00 pm at the Hancock Congregational Church. The program features works from Handel, Bach and "Autumn" from Vivaldi's Four Seasons. Harpist Jacqui Kerrod is the soloist for Handel's Concerto for Harp. Violinist Gabriela Diaz will play the Vivaldi concerto. Soprano Ilana Davidson will be singing two of the Bach arias; Hancock resident, tenor Richard Simpson, will be singing an aria from Cantata 75. The program also features musicians Adela Peña, violin, Larissa Blitz, violin, Jonathan Bagg, viola, Rafael Popper-Keizer, cello, Laura Gilbert, flute, and Heinrich Christenson, organ. Tickets are \$20/adult; \$10/child; \$30/couple. •

The United Church of Jaffrey (UCC) is hosting a public **Harvest Buffet Supper** on **Saturday, October 9** in the Parish Hall at 54 Main Street. The hours are from 5-7 p.m. and the cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. The menu will be a variety of hot and cold dishes, salads of all kinds, breads and assorted desserts. For more information, contact Cynthia at 532-6064. •

Peterborough Players:
The Met: Live in HD: **Wagner's Das Rheingold - Saturday, October 9**, 1:00 PM, Tickets: \$25 adults, \$20 students. The Met: Live in HD: Mussorgsky's Boris Godunov - Saturday, October 23, 12:00 PM, Tickets: \$25 adults, \$20 students.

Ask about our new and special Backstage Box lunches and Opera Bites concession treats at the opera, catered by Sunflowers Restaurant & Catering! (Lunches must be pre-ordered and are available an hour before each opera.) Discounted subscription packages available for The Met: Live in HD opera series. **Twelve operas, Oct. 9-May 14.** A Prairie Home Companion with Garrison Keillor - Live in HD! - **Thursday, October 21, 8 PM**, Tickets \$22 adults, \$18 students. Box Office: 603-924-7585 or online: www.peterboroughplayers.org. •

Line Dancing returns to the Parish Hall at the **United Church of Jaffrey (UCC)**. For five weeks beginning on **Thursday, October 21**, David and Betsy Trimble will demonstrate, teach and encourage all participants to enjoy this great form of

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Broadband Mapping Sessions Will Help Identify Gaps in Services



In the Fall 2010, the NH Broadband Mapping Pro-

gram (NHBMP) partners will be conducting a series of public broadband forums around the state. The forums will support the Program's ongoing efforts to inventory and map current and planned broadband coverage in NH. All local/regional residents, businesses, institutions, and municipalities who are interested in learning more about high speed internet access in New Hampshire and the NHBMP are encouraged to attend. The first of the two events is being held on Monday, Oct. 4 from 6:30-8:30 pm at the Peterborough Town Hall. The second forum is scheduled for Tuesday, October 12, 6:30 - 8:30 pm at the Keen Public Library.

During the sessions, participants will engage in an interactive mapping session that will help to identify

gaps and/or inadequacies in current broadband services. This information will help us to verify the data we are mapping, and will be instrumental in guiding future broadband planning activities.

Who should attend?
Town officials (selectmen, administrators, planners), Chambers of Commerce Members, Economic Development Councils/Industrial Development Authorities, Community Business and Civic Leaders.

Anyone who does not have access to high-speed internet.

Anyone with access to the internet, but who feels service is slower than required.

For further information on broadband activities in New Hampshire, please see: www.iwantbroadbandnh.org or www.networknhnow.org.

The event is co-sponsored by the University of NH/GRANIT, Southwest Region Planning Commission, and NH Dept. of Resources and Economic Development.



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children with her underlying faith that has provided Lorna with the discernment of how to meet the need. Each morning after the staff prays together, she has an opportunity to speak about morals. Whether the discussion is on truth, giving or honesty, the effect of this consistent exposure to character strengths is “a slow softening of their hearts which establishes the sense of Godliness in the children. I do not push or cajole the students, I do it out of a natural way and they absorb it like a sponge.”

She recounted a meeting with an effusive mother recently where she tearfully thanked Lorna for her son’s recent request for forgiveness for his past behavior. Most years, an average of 18 students complete their accredited program and graduate with their prized high school



diploma, as well as “accountability, reliability and respect for authority at home and within the community.”

One of Victory High School’s board members, Martha Raymond has a son who graduated in early 2000. She describes her son as “not wanting to be in school, but knowing he needed a diploma.” The school “saw him for what he was, which is mechanical, and allowed him to pursue it.” Occasionally his job required plowing in the morning hours which the

school allowed. Addressing a core value of independence, Lorna added “Is it wrong that he could not do the work in front of me?”

Although a quiet work place which many members of the community may know little about but drive by daily, Victory High School has enjoyed an increase in interest and enrollment this year. Accepting new students year-round and serving students from Massachusetts as well as the entire Monadnock region with referrals coming from

parents as well as schools. One of the reasons behind joining the Chamber was to increase community awareness of the school’s mission and program: especially for parents and guidance counselors. Additionally, a new board has been formed and charged with a responsibility for creating a sustainable program meant to continue serving the students of our community for many years to come.

Victory High School will host an open house on Thursday evening, October 14. Visit the website created by students at www.victoryhigh.org and also watch for their members at the Chamber’s Breakfast and Business After Hours. Be sure to ask them to share the many wonderful successes brought into their student lives; you’ll be so glad you did.

The Park Theatre

SATURDAYS AT THE CINEMA

Humoresque
Starring Joan Crawford (1946)

September 18 at 7 pm

Ghostbusters
Starring Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray and Rick Moranis (1984)

October 16 at 7 pm

Doomed Battalion
Starring Luis Trenker and the Austrian Alpine Infantry (1932)

November 13 At 7 pm
Annual Salute to Veterans

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Member News



HCS—Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services has announced that Donna Joyal, team leader for the HCS Hospice Program—eastern Monadnock region, was recently credentialed as a certified hospice and palliative care nurse (CHPN®).

To be eligible for the CHPN® examination, the candidate must be an RN with a current license and have at least two years of experience in hospice care. Each eligible candidate must take and pass an exam that measures the level of knowledge required for competent practice in hospice and palliative care. The certification examination for hospice and palliative nurses is accredited by the American Board of Nursing Specialties.

“Certification in nursing is highly valued and provides formal recognition of having achieved a standard of knowledge in the specialty of hospice and palliative care. We, at Hospice at HCS, encourage our nurses to strive for this level of certification and professionalism and are thrilled that Donna has done so,” stated Susan Herrmann, director of Hospice at HCS.

Joyal provides field supervision for the hospice nursing staff in the 18 towns that are served by the HCS Peterborough office, located on Community Lane in Peterborough. She has been with HCS for 26 years working in all aspects of home care and Hospice at HCS.

Hospice at HCS provides end-of-life care at home, and in assisted living and in long term care facilities throughout southwestern New

Hampshire. •



Melanie McDonald has been promoted to the newly created position of Director of Community Outreach and Communications for the **Sharon Arts Center**, Executive Director Robert Pettegrew, announced this week.

“Since joining Sharon Arts as the Craft Gallery Manager in 2005, Melanie has served the Center in a number of capacities,” Pettegrew said. “For two years she managed the Craft Gallery, was ‘guest curator’ several times in the Exhibition Gallery, and most recently served as the Director of Education helping to oversee Sharon Arts’ educational offerings at the School of Art & Craft in Sharon as well as gallery learning initiatives.”

Mrs. McDonald holds an undergraduate degree from Skidmore College where she majored in Art History with an emphasis on museum education. Prior to joining Sharon Arts, Melanie was Museum Educator for School, Teacher, & Family Programs at The Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art in Ridgefield, CT for many years. She has worked and volunteered in the nonprofit arts sector for over a decade.

“Melanie’s challenging new role comes at a critical time for Sharon Arts Center,” said Mr. Pettegrew in making the announcement, “as we re-define Sharon Arts’ mission both with our artist members, and art students at all ages. In the months ahead, look to Sharon Arts Center to forge a vital new path of proactive involvement with all the

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Center's stakeholders and establish exciting new connections with the arts in the community at large."



Alexandra Wall has been promoted to School Director for Sharon Arts Center, it was announced this week by Executive Director Robert Pettegrew.

"Alex joined Sharon Arts in 2008 as a part time sales associate in our Fine Craft Gallery and store," said Mr. Pettegrew in announcing

the appointment. "She then served as School Administrator, managing the database, memberships and registrations. In recent months Alex also served as Sharon Arts' webmaster, managing the launch of our new web site. "I am absolutely thrilled to have Alex moving into this critically important role as we look ahead to an even more robust fine art and craft programs of classes and workshops for both kids and adults in the year ahead," Mr. Pettegrew added. In an average year, Sharon Arts School serves more than

1200 students of all ages. The School's youth programs and camps alone serve more than 300 art-hungry kids throughout the year.

Ms. Wall's tenure at Sharon Arts reflects a life-long interest in the arts, ranging from dance and theater, to new media arts and video. Prior to joining Sharon Arts, Ms. Wall was an animation intern and then a professional graphic designer, digital illustrator, and production assistant at FableVision of Boston.

Alex holds a BFA in Communication/Graphic Design from Fitchburg State College. She has served on artist juries for various organizations, including Sharon Arts. She looks forward to her challenging new role as School Director, working with faculty to provide a

range of exciting and cutting-edge classes, increasing Sharon Arts Center's visibility as a valuable resource in our artistic community for both the novice and professional. •



Bellows-Nichols Agency welcomes **Annie Colby** to their Jaffrey Office Annie is

a native of the area, having graduated from Mascenic High School. She began her insurance career in 1998 in Fayetteville, NC, while her husband served in the Army. She returned to NH in 2002. Annie has 12 years experience in the insurance field, having worked for State Farm, Nationwide and, most recently, for an insurance agency in the Milford-Amherst area. A Jaffrey resident since 2002, Annie is married with two small children. •

PSNH Offers Environmental Project Grants

Applications are now being accepted for PSNH's Environmental Community Grant Program. Established in 1999, the twice-yearly grants, ranging from \$250 to \$1,000, support non-profit organizations in New Hampshire that foster environmental preservation, improvement, or education.

To be eligible, projects must protect or preserve the environment, provide education on environmental issues of local interest, or reclaim and rehabilitate damaged natural environments through organized cleanup efforts.

Earlier this year, PSNH awarded grants to:
* Green Mountain Conservation Group of Effingham (\$1,000) for the purchase of

Project WET/Project WILD aquatic curriculum activity guides for teacher training;
* Sutton Central School (\$500) for the purchase of a "worm factory," composting materials, and an educational book as part of an effort to extend the school's recycling program to incorporate composting of cafeteria waste; and,
* The Fells historic estate in Newbury (\$1,000), for the purchase of 100 additional plants with educational signage to improve the estate's Wildflower Loop.

Applications for the fall program may be submitted online by no later than October 15 at: <http://psnh.info/envirogrant>

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS IN JAFFREY

SCARECROWS ON THE COMMON

Sat., Oct. 9 11-3
For more information
contact TEAM Jaffrey
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Oct. 26 - Oct. 27
Silver Ranch

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Fri., Oct. 29, 4-6 p.m.
Jaffrey Grade School

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Downtown
Fri., Oct. 29, 4-6 pm
Visit participating downtown
merchants for some treats.
Look for the black & orange
balloons!

TRICK OR TREAT

Town Wide
House to House
Sun., Oct. 31, 5-7

Good Shepherd Rehab. & Nursing Center To Receive Commitment To Quality Award

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation & Nursing Center has been recognized as a 2010 recipient of the Bronze – Commitment to Quality National Quality Award presented by the American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL), a trade organization with approximately 11,000 members nationwide. This year 701 nursing homes and assisted living communities from across the nation applied for the Bronze Quality Award and Good Shepherd Rehabilitation & Nursing Center was one of over 450 organizations to receive the award. The award will be presented to Good Shepherd Rehabilitation & Nursing Center during AHCA/NCAL's 61st Annual Convention and Exposition, October 10-13, 2010 in Long Beach, CA.

"The commitment to quality designated by this award is a key first step to developing systematic, sustainable, person-centered care and services," stated Bruce Yarwood, President and CEO of AHCA/NCAL. "We congratulate Good Shepherd on this achievement."

Implemented by AHCA/NCAL in 1996, the National

Quality Award Program is based on the core values and criteria of the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award Program. It provides a pathway for providers of long term and post-acute care services to journey towards performance excellence. Facilities begin their quality journey at the Bronze level where they are asked to develop an organizational profile including vision and mission statements, an awareness of their environment and customers' expectations. Bronze applicants are also asked to demonstrate their ability to improve a process. At the Bronze level, formerly know as the Step I Award, applications are reviewed by Examiners who have received special training to qualify as judges for the award program.

Good Shepherd may now move forward in developing approaches and achieving performance levels that meet the criteria required for the Silver - Achievement in Quality award. The final step in the journey is the Gold – Excellence in Quality award which requires them to address the Baldrige Program's Health Care Criteria for Performance Excellence in its entirety.

on Saturday November 13.

Workshops ranging from parenting topics, computer skills, relaxation techniques, healthy families, employment skills, and more. Guest speaker will be Ken Sheldon of Frost Heaves. \$35 lunch included.

For more info. please visit rivercenter.us or call 924-2159.

September Chamber Events

Chamber Breakfast EMD Millipore



John Astarita, Production Manager for EMD Millipore gave us an update on the recent merger.



Tom & Christine Doane speak with Rep. Susan Emerson.



Insurance experts, Tim McMahon of Bellows-Nichols Insurance (left) and Alan Soney (right) of Metlife Insurance spoke at the October Breakfast.



After Hours Belletetes



Martha Raymond, Tanya Albee, Bill Driscoll and Jack Belletete.



Bob Edwards with Dave and Melinda Houston.



Stephanie Faulkner, Roger & Joanne McGovern, Marilyn Acker and Margaret Nelson.



Mike Shea talks with David Griffin.




Bruce Edwards and Reynold Belletete.



It was a full house at the Belletetes After Hours in September. Nearly 70 Chamber members relaxed, networked and enjoyed delicious hors d'oeuvres catered by the Woodbound Inn.

Events cont...

dancing. A donation of \$5 per session is suggested and all monies received will be added to the Pastor's emergency Fund. No partner is required. Come and join the fun (and exercise)! For more information, contact Cynthia at 532-7047. **The River Center** in Peterborough will hold its **Annual Fall Conference, "Stress Free Fall"**



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Chamber Breakfast

Wed., Oct. 13
Inn East Hill Farm

Joint Chamber Breakfast

Wed., Oct. 20
Hidden Hills

After Hours

Wed., Oct. 27
Jaffrey Family Medicine

October Events

Chamber Breakfast

Inn at East Hill Farm
Wednesday, Oct. 13 • 7:30-9:00 a.m.
Cost: \$10 per person

Please R.S.V.P by October 8

Carol Romeril of Romeril Tax & Accounting, will focus on recent changes in the tax laws including tax implications of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, new regulations for tax professionals and how they may affect the public, what taxes could look like in 2011 if Washington fails to pass new tax legislation.

Joint Chamber Breakfast

Hidden Hills, Rindge
Wednesday, Oct. 20 • 7:30-9:00 a.m.
Cost: \$10 per person

Please R.S.V.P by October 14

The Rindge Chamber invites members of the Jaffrey Chamber to attend a special breakfast with Jaffrey Rindge School District Superintendent Jim O'Neil.

After Hours

Jaffrey Family Medicine
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