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Chief of Police Joshua J. Potvin



Congratulations to Officer Joshua Potvin who was promoted from "acting Chief of Police" in Fryeburg to Chief at the selectmen's meeting Thursday, September 11th. Potvin was hired in January of 2013 as a reserve officer and has proven himself in the last 20 months as an invaluable asset to the Fryeburg Police Department as he worked his way up the ladder to Chief. When Phil Weymouth retired in April 2014 Potvin was appointed the Acting Chief for the town and he very quickly made his mark and won the support of his peers and community. With 18 years of law enforcement experience prior to coming to Fryeburg, Potvin was a great choice for taking the lead of the department however he was up against some pretty impressive competition with 37 applicants responding for the position through the efforts of a national search.

There was an outpouring of business and community support for Potvin. "I am honored to be appointed as chief of police of such a generous community. It is not a responsibility that I take lightly and I am truly grateful," said Potvin. "I am dedicated to promoting a safer environment and raising the quality of life for the citizens of Fryeburg and those visiting our town."



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The famous "Stow Corner Store" changed hands in 2008

when Maureen Rielly jumped at the opportunity to bring this landmark business back while keeping its integrity and destination reputation alive, after sadly being closed for a few years, .

This is not Maureen's first rodeo! She started in the restaurant/ catering business in 1986 in Portland, Maine and later continued her career in Montauk, NY. Her skills and experience in the industry eventually took her to the Marriot in Fort Lauderdale, FL for 7 years and then back to New England to manage a deli in Cape Cod, MA. With a strong background in food service and restaurant management, a strong desire to own her own business, and many years of being home sick for Maine, finding the Stow Corner Store was the pot of gold at the end of Maureen's rainbow!

The Stow Corner Store was exactly the kind of business Maureen dreamed of owning. It offered country flair, local products, and endless appeal for a destination traveler and community folks alike. With careful planning and long hours she settled for nothing less than the best when it came to products for her customers. It is everything New England and especially Maine, with Gifford ice cream, Boars Head meats and cheeses, Boston and local pastries and breads, Carrabasset coffee, Portland Pie pizza, seasonal products from the local farmers and so much more.

Whether you stop by for "take out" or "eat in" meals you will be offered a wide variety of options from their award winning seafood chowders (lobster, haddock or clam), hearty soups and chilis, huge turkey dinners with all the fixins, or other comfort foods like meatloaf, mac & cheese, and even gluten free meals and snacks.

Want something from the deli? Maureens sandwiches offer unmatched generous portions, quality, and creativity! Her sub sandwiches are served on toasted french baguettes and you will love her wraps. When it comes to baked goods you will enjoy a wide variety of danish, cini-buns, cookies, pies, brownies, and much more to satisfy that sweet tooth.

If you have ever been to the Stow Corner Store than you know exactly what a treasure it is. If you haven't been yet then its a treat you owe to yourself. For years it has been known as the place to go for your ice cream outing. You get a great ride down scenic route 113 with a great stop for ice cream, food and treats before heading on to Evans Notch.

With husband Jim working his magic in the kitchen and Maureen behind the counter greeting and serving you, you will be so glad you paid a visit to this unique country store in Stow, Maine. Stow Corner Store has come to life again through the vision and renovations of Maureen and with over 100 reviews and a five star rating on facebook and trip adviser you will surely not be disappointed.



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Town Manager's Report by Sharon Jackson

Joshua Potvin was appointed Fryeburg's Police Chief on September 11th after a three month search committee reviewed a pool of 37 applicants. Please stop by the police department to say hi and welcome him.

Many of you know that the Town has been leasing space for the police department offices in the Rescue building for many years. The lease amount is based on one fourth of the cost for utilities. Their actual operation space on the main floor includes 3 small rooms with approximately 440 square feet. They have the use of approximately 200 square feet in the basement that is used for secured storage. We are currently looking for another location to lease approximately 2,000 square feet where the 6 full-time officers and several part time officers will have the space needed for their operations. If you have an office building that is ready for occupancy and is within the zoning requirements for a public safety facility, I would like to hear from you.

Tax bills were mailed the first week in September. If you have not received your tax bill, please call the town office for a copy. The first half of the tax will be due October 15th.

The windows in the American Legion building will be replaced in October and the stone restorations in the North and West Fryeburg cemeteries and the Village cemetery will also be done.

Blue Transfer Station Stickers were required September 1st. The \$20 sticker can be purchased at the Town Office. All vehicles must have the blue sticker on their windshield in order to use the transfer station.

I would like to remind everyone who had problems with their mailboxes last year to call Richard Parmenter at the highway garage to make sure their mailboxes are not located in the right of way areas. Richard will meet with you to see if your box needs to be moved.

The next holiday is Columbus Day, Monday October 13th. The Town Office, Transfer Station and Library will be closed. The next Selectmen's meetings are scheduled for October 9th and 23rd, November 6th and 20th, and Dec 4th and 18th. The next voting day is Tuesday November 4th and will be at the American Legion building on Bradley Street. The Town Office will be closed that day.

If you have any questions please call me at the Town Office or stop in.

Fryeburg Library by librarian, Donnette Barnes

October is here and so is the Fryeburg Fair. Be sure to go by the Agricultural Building and check out the Fryeburg Library display. The library will be closed on Saturday, October 4th due to fair traffic, but will be open all other regular hours during that week. I hope to see you at the Fryeburg New Church food booth during the fair as I will be working many shifts during the week.

During the month of October the library will be offering many programs. On Sat., Oct. 11th at 10:00AM Robert Harvey from Aetna Insurance will be offer a program "Let's Talk Medicare". If you or a loved one need help understanding Medicare coverage options, Robert will guide attendees through the benefits available under Medicare Parts A, B, C and D. This is an informational program only, but you will be able to make appointments for help with enrollment. Also a SeniorsPlus representative will be here during the Medicare Open Enrollment period (Oct. 15th - Dec. 7th) to help make sure you have the best choice and most cost effective plan. They will be here Wed, Oct. 29th from 10AM - 4PM and ask that you make an appointment in advance. FMI or to schedule an appointment call SeniorsPlus at 800-427-1241.

On Wed, Oct. 22nd from 10AM - 3:30PM AARP will again offer their Safety Drivers Course to anyone 55 years or older. This program fills up quickly so please call early to guarantee your place in this great class. This course gives you great driving, safety, and awareness skills, plus can save you money on your car insurance. Please call the library at 935-2731 to sign-up.

The White Mountain Waldorf School is coming to the library on Tues, Oct 14th during our story time at 10:30AM to present a puppet show entitled "Arrow Chain". This should be a great time so bring the whole family and your friends.

Book discussion group is reading "The Flight of the Sparrow" by Amy Belding Brown. If you would like to join the valley in reading and discussing this book, check one out and join our book group on Oct 8th at 10AM. We will also be going as a group to the Lutheran Church in North Conway when the author comes to speak on November 6th. FMI call the library.

Library hours are Mon-Wed 9AM -4PM, Thur 9AM -1PM, 1:30PM - 4PM and Sat 9AM - Noon, Tel: 935-2731, Fax: 935-7217, www.library@fryeburgmaine.org. Betsy and I look forward to assisting you with your reading, faxing, printing, computer help or with many other services that we provide. Hope to see you soon.

Thanksgiving Dinner for Families in Need in Fryeburg

Last year the Fryeburg Police, Rescue, Fire, and Business Association embarked on a mission of giving to families in need in Fryeburg. In the spirit of giving and the awareness of families in our community in need, they'd like to continue that tradition.

If you know someone in need of Thanksgiving Dinner this year please stop by the Town office before Oct 31st and fill out a confidential form providing names and contact information, including phone numbers of families you feel might benefit from receiving Thanksgiving dinners. We provided for 30 families last year and a private, confidential committee will be meeting on the 3rd of Nov. to make the final review and recommendations for the 30 families we hope to assist this year. Calls to the families will be made by the 21st of Nov. and baskets will be delivered on the 25th and 26th.

If you would like to make a donation, help in any way, or need further information please email chieffryepd@gmail.com.

Thank you all for your support with this important opportunity to help support residents in need in Fryeburg.



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Enforcement and Fire Science students raised the flag to half-staff, personal testimony was given by Rick Shepard, LRVC Firefighter Instructor, followed by a moment of silence and the singing of the National Anthem.



On Tuesday, September 11, 2014, the students and staff at Lake Region Vocational Center gathered by the flag pole in front of the school to recognize the 13th Anniversary of the 9/11 tragedy. The ceremony began with a moving bagpipe rendition of Amazing Grace. LRVC Law



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Saco River Recreational Council by Michelle Broyer



The Saco River Recreational Council had an incredible summer on the river and ended their 2014 paddling season with an amazing Saco River Cleanup, on Saturday Sept 13th. Volunteers included Scouts from Rhode Island and Mass, school groups from Oxford and Arundel, Me, families and friends of the Saco River coming from Boston and Nashua, NH and some awesome locals. Volunteers left Fryeburg to their assigned destinations using canoes provided by Saco Bound, Saco Canoe Rental Company, Saco River Canoe & Kayak, Saco Valley Canoe, Woodland Acres Canoe and Campground, and Shannon's Sanctuary and cleaned their assigned section of the river from Conway to Brownfield - over 30 miles. They retrieved some tires, pallets, many cans, a mattress, and trash filling approximately 3 dumpsters! The low river levels helped reach much of the debris. The cleanup efforts of the River Runners and volunteers throughout the season is keeping our river beautiful. We need everyone to always take out what they bring in and respect our environment so we will have it for generations to come.

We thank all the canoe companies, Fryeburg Police, Maine Forest Rangers and Forest Service for participating. The day ended with a gathering at Swans Falls Campground with lots of yummy food, a warm campfire and delicious Ben & Jerry's ice cream which topped off the day just right! Thank you to Fryeburg Pizza Shed, House of Pizza, Thriftway, Hannaford's, Poland Springs, Ben & Jerry's and Dave's Bagels.

Fryeburg Fair starts on Sept 28th and you can visit Michelle and the SRRC and partners at their booth in the Natural Resources building where you can also take a free chance to win a brand new kayak or learn how you can help at www.sacorivercouncil.org.

It takes all of us working together to protect our environment and together we are making a difference.

Dippity Dog Tips For Your Dog by Kelly Willard

This is my favorite time of year - FALL...crispy clean smell in the air and pretty falling leaves but with that being said FLEAS continue to still be an issue. Please remember to treat your pets for their healthy and comfort. They do appreciate it.

Also be aware of dry, skin in general. To pin point a simple cause would be impossible as there are so many allergens this time of year that could be the problem. A good way to give your furry friend relief would be an oatmeal bath or a tea tree medicated soak and Dippity Dog can help with that. I've had some pets brought in with extremely oily coats from their owners trying to treat the itch with topical oils and ointments. Please do not do that as it really does not help the problem but potentially creates another by trapping air flow and making the coat very heavy. Sometimes a quick brush out is all that is needed to get the natural oils flowing. Another method would be some supplements. Remember, everything comes from the inside out, so finding what your pet is lacking in diet is a huge help on there skin and coat. Omega3 and 6 fatty acids, amino acids and vitamins and minerals such as vitamin a and zinc are great. Most foods have these in them already but always double check dosage with your vet before giving your dog a vitamin.

I am here to help in any way I can so give me a call if you have any concerns, questions, or needs and please like and share Dippity Dog on facebook.

FRYEBURG RESCUE by Eric Meltzer

Autumn's in the air and we, along with Fryeburg Fire, remind you to prepare for cold weather. Ensure your chimney is clean and damage free. Smoke & carbon monoxide (CO) detectors should be tested and batteries replaced regularly. Stay safe and warm!

The Fair is always exciting and many ask how we handle the influx of people and emergency calls. Like many large events, it begins with planning and preparation. All our ambulances and equipment are serviced and readied for intensive use. Coordination with Fryeburg Fire and Fryeburg Police, who frequently assist with aid and manpower is important under sometimes stressful situations. Our station is staffed with multiple crews and available around the clock. Communication via radio is arranged ahead and Fair First Aid often administers care to guests on the Fairgrounds in immediate need. They are staffed with many highly skilled and local EMT's and Paramedics and can provide a valuable first response. With all that goes on in our area during the Fair, we still provide the same quick and professional coverage that we offer all year long to residents and guests of Brownfield, Stow, Lovell, Chatham, and Fryeburg.

After much research and discussion, Fryeburg Rescue, in an effort to provide measurable safety benefits to active children and adults, is fitting and giving away bicycle helmets at our Fair booth during the Fair. Many local businesses contributed to this cause and with Fryeburg Rescue taking the lead, we are pleased to be able to offer this important program.

WHAT IS A SCHOOL BOARD – Part two by Pat White

In 1819-20 Maine recognized the importance of public education by adding to their constitution a provision to ensure public support. Article VIII, Part 1, Section 1 of the Maine Constitution states: "A general diffusion of the advantages of education being essential to the preservation of the rights and liberties of the people; to promote this important object, the Legislature are authorized and it shall be their duty to require, the several towns to make suitable provision, at their own expense, for the support and maintenance of public schools...". A bit convoluted and long winded but simpler put: The Constitution required the Legislature to pass statewide laws requiring the towns "at their own expense" to support and maintain public schools. Many believe and say this was our State's first unfunded school mandate.

In 1821 the first public school laws were enacted. Thus the school district system that had been in place under the laws of Massachusetts continued and provision was made for the governance of schools in each town by a "superintending school committee" and by an "agent" for each school district, elected annually by the individual towns. The 1821 law also gave school committees the power "to dismiss any school master or mistress who shall be found incapable or unfit to teach any school". Language quite similar to the teacher dismissal authority of school boards today. In 1847 a law was enacted making education compulsory. Its stated purpose was "for the better education of youth in cotton and woolen mills." Many believed it may have been a desire to have public schools play an important role in assimilating the large number of Irish immigrant children whose parents were settling in Maine following the Irish potato famine.

In 1860 the school district system in Maine reached its height and consisted of 4,146 districts, reflecting the need to locate schools near each cluster of population. The reason: Transportation in those days consisted of horse, buggy or walking. In 1893 the school district system ended. Locally elected town school committees were established as the governing body responsible for "management of the schools." This concept of local control by locally elected school officials remains with us today.

In 1903 superintendents were given the authority to employ teachers subject to school committee approval, the same procedure we still follow. In 1897 towns were permitted to form school unions and in 1947 they were permitted to form community school districts. And lastly, in 1957 the "Sinclair Act" was passed permitting towns to form school administrative districts.

Enough history –School Boards in November.



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ELECTION TIME AND MANY BONDS

November election is almost here and many will have already voted by absentee by the time this is read. This is an effort to inform you and not influence your vote by offering my opinion, for my vote is equal to yours.

Ballot questions that will appear on the Nov. 4th referendum ballot: (in the order they will appear on the ballot):

Question 1: Citizen Initiative

Do you want to ban use of bait, dogs or traps in bear hunting except to protect property, public safety, or for research?

Question 2: Bond Issue

Do you favor an \$8,000,000 bond issue to support Maine agriculture, facilitate economic growth in natural resources-based industries and monitor human health threats related to ticks, mosquitoes and bedbugs through the creation of an animal and plant disease and insect control laboratory administered by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service?

Question 3: Bond Issue

Do you favor a bond issue to provide \$4,000,000 in funds to insure portions of loans to small businesses to spur investment and innovation and to provide \$8,000,000 in funds to make flexible loans to small businesses to create jobs, revitalize downtowns and strengthen the rural economy?

Question 4: Bond Issue

Do you favor a \$10,000,000 bond issue, to be awarded through a competitive process and to be matched by \$11,000,000 in private and other funds, to build a research center and to discover genetic solutions for cancer and the diseases of aging, to promote job growth and private sector investment in this State, to attract and retain young professionals and make the State a global leader in genomic medicine?

Question 5: Bond Issue

Do you favor a \$3,000,000 bond issue, to be awarded through a competitive process and to be matched by \$5,700,000 in private and public funds, to modernize and expand infrastructure in a biological laboratory specializing in tissue repair and regeneration located in the State in order to increase biotechnology workforce training, retain and recruit to the State multiple biomedical research and development groups and create a drug discovery and development facility that will improve human health and stimulate biotechnology job growth and economic activity?

Question 6: Bond Issue

Do you favor a \$10,000,000 bond issue to ensure clean water and safe communities across Maine; to protect drinking water sources; to restore wetlands; to create jobs and vital public infrastructure; and to strengthen the State's long-term economic base and competitive advantage?

Question 7: Bond Issue

Do you favor a \$7,000,000 bond issue to facilitate the growth of marine businesses and commercial enterprises that create jobs and improve the sustainability of the State's marine economy and related industries through capital investments, to be matched by at least \$7,000,000 in private and other funds?"

Please take the time to get out and vote, this is the time to exercise your rights and privileges as a citizen.

FRYEBURG POLICE REPORT by Chief Joshua Potvin

I am honored to have been appointed as your new Chief of Police. I am extremely fortunate that since assuming the position of 'acting' chief in April; I have received an outpouring of support from the community, business owners, co-workers, and town officials. Chief is a responsibility that I do not take lightly and I am committed to promoting a safer environment and raising the quality of life for the citizens of Fryeburg and those visiting our town.

In September, officers participated in the Saco River clean up day and I commend the Saco River Recreation Council for their efforts with the river this past season. We have stored our boats and Humvee for the season and will be starting on our fall projects.

Our Kidz-Tix Program continues to be a success thanks to many generous donations. We will hopefully continue this program for many years. The Kidz-Tix program provides a great opportunity for the officers to have a positive interaction with the children of our community.

Sherman Farm Celebrates 50 Years, Four Generation, and 8 Seasons of Corn-Maze

Al and Phyllis Sherman bought the farm in 1964 and four generations later the family continues their farming tradition and dream. This year they invite everyone to come help them celebrate 50 years of success with several special events on tap. The season long party started on Sept 27th with Sherman's Amazing Race and will continue through October 26th. Hours will be Saturday and Sunday from 10am to 5pm through October 13th and 10am to 4pm through October 26th. Columbus Day weekend the farm will be open also on Monday from 10am to 5pm. The cost of the corn maze is \$10 for all ages and includes all activities except the corn cannons. (group discounts are available - call 603-939-2412 or visit www.shermanfarmnh.com). Come ride the Moo Express, play in the Corn Boxes, take a wagon ride to the pumpkin patch, visit the animals, ride the Grain Train, and blast corn from a cannon. There is so much fun to be had at the farm. Come jump on the Jumbo Pillow or be daring and venture into the corn maze at night for the "Maize Massacre". There is endless fun for the whole family at Sherman Farm as they celebrate their 50 years of family tradition. Don't miss the fun!

Harvest Hill Animal Shelter News

It's Fryeburg Fair time so please come visit us in the new building by the water wheel.

Our Harvest Hill Animal Shelter on Bridgton Road is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 10am to 3pm. Mondays and Fridays from 10am to 6pm and CLOSED Thursdays



The Nine Lives Thrift Store is open 10 am to 3pm everyday CLOSED Thursdays. ALSO the thrift will be OPEN for the first time during fair week!!!!!! We will be closed from Oct 6ths to the 9th for fall clean up.

And mark your calendars for Freezin for a Reason Feburay 14th.

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