



Republican Primary Results (write-in candidates excluded)

GOVERNOR	Total
Julian M. Acciard	2
Jay Lewis	2
Richard A. McMenamon II	2
Thaddeus P. Riley	51
Chris Sununu	92
Karen Testerman	34

US SENATOR	Total
Donald C. Bolduc	75
Bruce Fenton	21
Dennis Lamare	0
Edmond Laplante, Jr.	5
Vikram Mansharamani	5
Andy Martin	1
Chuck Morse	30
Tejasinha Sivalingam	1
Kevin H. Smith	44
Gerard Beloin	1
John Berman	1

REP IN CONGRESS	Total
Scott Black	5
Robert Burns	104
Michael Callis	0
George Hansel	40
Jay Mercer	1
Dean A. Poirier	0
Lily Tang Williams	29

Republican Primary Results (continued)

EXEC COUNCILOR	Total
Anne Copp	34
Dave Wheeler	130

STATE SENATOR	Total
Denise Ricciardi	149

STATE REP, DIST 10	Total
Michael R. York	80
Daniel LeClair	100

STATE REP, DIST 17	Total
Jennifer Rhodes	160

SHERIFF	Total
Jeffrey Selander	31
Richard C. Pratt, Jr.	130

REG OF DEEDS	Total
Maria Santonastaso	111

DEL STATE CONVENTION, DIST 10	Total
Richard M. Sainsbury	88
Jane B. Johnson	78



**BE REPRESENTED.
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**Tuesday, November
8th**

Veterans' Hall

Democratic Primary Result (write-in candidates excluded)

GOVERNOR	Total
Tom Sherman	75
US SENATOR	Total
Paul J Krautmann	1
John Riggieri	2
Maggie Hassan	80
REP in CONGRESS	Total
Ann McLane Kuster	82
EXEC COUNCILOR	Total
Shoshanna Kelly	76
STATE SENATOR	Total
Matthew McLaughlin	78
STATE REP, DIST 10	Total
Bruce L Tatro	62
Barry Faulkner	62
STATE REP, DIST 17	Total
Renée Murphy	79
SHERIFF	Total
Eli Rivera	80
COUNTY ATTORNEY	Total
D. Chris McLaughlin	76
COUNTY TREASURER	Total
Chuck Weed	75
REG OF DEEDS	Total
Anna Z Tilton	74
REG OF PROBATE	Total
Jeremy LaPlante	74



Richmond Farmers' Market Harvest Festival

Liz Ehrman

In early October, we may be getting warm summer-like temps. The nights are cooler, and although we are still harvesting cherry tomatoes and finding the occasional stray watermelon, the fruits are noticeably slower to ripen. Changing seasons is not as simple as finishing our tomato harvest and starting our winter squash harvest because, really, they overlap quite a bit!

Winter is the time for hibernation, reflection and planning. Summer is a period of high activity. Fall, the Equinox, is a perfect balance of the two. The "Persephone Period", referencing the daughter of Demeter, Goddess of the Harvest in Greek mythology, is the time of year when daylight falls below ten hours per day.

This change of seasons was celebrated at the Richmond Farmers' Market Harvest Festival. Local breads, syrup, honey, jams, vegetables, herbal salts, crafts and tasty treats were available for purchase. Free samples of Dan's Brick Oven Bread and Jeff Taylors's fresh apple cider were offered, alongside seasonal produce.



Herb Vinegars Photo by Karen OBrien



Olive Oil Photo by Arlene Crowell

Lenny Solomon performed upbeat songs on his guitar and harmonica, followed by Mark



Lanen on keyboards with impromptu flute, and vocals by the town moderator, Walden Whitham.

An herbal vinegar making workshop was led by Richmond Agriculture Commission members, Karen O'Brien and Barbara Rogers, and creative customers brought home bottles of summer flavors. Rosti, Jeanie and Jordan Eismont displayed their ceramic ware and artwork. The Daniels Family set their table with maple syrup. Also, present were MaryAnn Lauretti and Elaine from Top of the Hill Hens, vending crafts and items from the kitchen.

Although the change of seasons means the end of glorious summer, the Harvest Festival reminds us that the goddess of the harvest is only sleeping. In mid-December, the days grow longer, and the earth awakens once more.

Thank you to all who made the Richmond Farmers' Market thrive this season. We'll see everyone again in May.

Nature in November

Karen O'Brien

I like spring, but it is too young. I like summer, but it is too proud. So I like best of all autumn, because its tone is mellower, its colors are richer, and it is tinged with a little sorrow. Its golden richness speaks not of the innocence of spring, nor the power of summer, but the mellowness and kindly wisdom of approaching age. It knows the limitations of life and its content.

Lin Yutang



November is a month of feasts, family, and the end of a bountiful harvest – at least for those in the countries north of the equator. To Americans, Thanksgiving brings to mind turkey, football, and feasting with family

From a friend on Athol Road

and friends. Most agrarian societies have some sort of fall festival, thanking the powers that be for another year of fortune and good harvest. But harvest traditions extend far beyond our borders, and it's interesting to see how many countries celebrate the end of fall and harvest time. Let's look at some customs from around the world, celebrating the bounty of nature and giving thanks.

CANADA

Our neighbors to the north, Canadians, have a Thanksgiving which is similar to ours. They feast on turkey, ham, or chicken, and the ever-popular mashed potatoes, gravy, and pumpkin pie. Canadian Thanksgiving is celebrated the second Monday in October, much earlier than the American Thanksgiving. Quebec, though, has its own name for this holiday: "Action de Grace."

Canadian Thanksgiving is older than ours. First celebrated in 1578, it beat our first Thanksgiving in 1621 by 43 years. That's when the British explorer, Arthur Frobisher, and his crew safely returned from their search for the Northwest Passage. In much the same way as our own Thanksgiving origins, they organized a feast to give thanks for their survival. Some other sources recognize French settlers who came to these shores in the 17th century and also held feasts celebrating a successful harvest.

GERMANY, AUSTRIA, AND SWITZERLAND

Erntedankfest, the "Thanksgiving Day" in Germany, is a much more religious holiday than here in the states. Catholics and Protestants attend church services on their festival day, which falls on the first Sunday in October. As in many other countries and traditions,



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Erntedankfest is centered on giving thanks for the year's harvest and grain. Giant woven baskets filled with fruits, grains, and vegetables are carried to the church, blessed, and then distributed to the poor. Later, there are laternenumzüge (lantern parades), primarily for the children, hosted in the evenings. The food is much the same as Thanksgiving Day food consumed in America. However, the Germans have mohnstriezel, sweet bread sprinkled with poppy seed, for a delicious sweet treat! In rural areas of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, Erntedankfest is a more public celebration with musical performances, dancing, fireworks, and of course, food. In some places, people decorate their churches with autumn crops, and during the day, people participate in religious processions or parades.

THE NETHERLANDS

Curiously enough, only one city in Holland, Leiden, celebrates Thanksgiving. And it's all about the American holiday, since several of the Pilgrims who came to America to find religious freedom came from that city. Escaping King James and his persecution of religious separatists, these hardy souls endured years of exile before leaving for the promise of freedom in the New World. Before heading to the New World, many of these Pilgrims lived in Leiden for about 11 years until 1620. So, this holiday commemorates their stay in the Netherlands and subsequent voyage to America.

MALAYSIA

Rice is an important facet of life in Malaysia. In fact, the Malaysians believe that "without rice, there is no life." The Kadazan Festival in May pays homage to rice as an extension of the Creator Bambaazon and, therefore, the source of life and existence on Earth. In their version of creation, their God sacrificed his daughter in order to save the people from great famine. As he buried parts of her across the land, her body became the source of the rice paddy. A dark beginning to such a bright festival filled with rice wine, buffalo races, and agricultural shows, the Kadazan Festival is a day of giving thanks to the Creator who gave up his own to sustain life for Malaysians.

KOREA

This harvest festival is held on the 15th day of the 8th lunar month. Besides the usual feasting with family and friends, this is also a time to show respect for elders and ancestral roots. During this festival, families return to their hometowns and visit grave sites. Songp'yon, a traditional rice cake, toran-t'ang, taro soup, and song-I, mushrooms, all figure prominently in the feast, as well as dishes made with the newly harvested rice. Families engage in archery, musical competitions, and folk music. What a great way to celebrate by enjoying family and being together with the ones you love.

GHANA

This African country celebrates Homowo, a festival designed to showcase the harvest of yams, an important crop for these people. A slightly competitive event, everyone vies to have the most bountiful harvest of yams. This also acknowledges the end of the rainy season, and the villagers rejoice with dancing, singing, donning animal masks, and generally being thankful for a fruitful harvest to last through the new year.

CHINA

The Moon Festival is held in autumn, when the moon is brightest and fullest. A three day event, this celebration is derived from old Chinese customs of moon sacrifice, where prayers, poems and offerings were burned. Now, modern Chinese "appreciate the moon" by gathering, talking, and eating moon cakes, which are round semi-sweet pastries. Children dance and play with festival lanterns.

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ISRAEL

This religious holiday is celebrated between late September and late October. Seven days in length, it is referred to as “Season of our Rejoicing” and families build temporary shelters, “sukkot”, to remember the period of wandering of the Israelites during their 40 year travel after the exodus from slavery in Egypt. The holiday holds agricultural meaning and celebrates the annual harvest that provides for its people.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

This has to be my favorite, just because it begs to be in the Guinness Book of Records. The University celebrates in a BIG way – having the largest Thanksgiving dinner. The feast includes 650 pounds of turkey, 30 gallons of gravy, 432 pounds of green beans and corn, 320 pounds of cornbread, and 2,000 slices of pie. This has been a tradition for over 30 years, and now students can take part virtually and post on the official website what they are thankful for – a wonderful way to keep in touch and gather with college friends.

Each harvest festival or feast around the world celebrates the natural gifts bestowed upon mankind by Mother Nature and the gods. Bringing people together, having a reason to celebrate, and also reflecting on the bounty of the season, means we can enjoy another year of prosperity as we give thanks for our blessings.



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Bacon Wrapped Brussel Sprouts Terri O'Rorke

Ingredients

- bacon strips, 16 oz. (feel free to use your favorite bacon for this recipe, but try to avoid getting thick cut bacon which will take much longer to cook.)
- brussels sprouts
- maple syrup, 1/2 to 3/4 C.
- black pepper, to taste

Directions

- Cut each bacon strip in half crosswise (about 5-inches long). Wrap each strip around each brussels sprout. Secure each wrapped brussels sprout with a toothpick and place on a parchment-lined baking pan.
- Brush the wrapped brussels sprouts with maple syrup and sprinkle with black pepper to taste. Bake in a 375 degree F preheated oven until crispy to your desired level of crispiness, about 25-30 minutes. Serve immediately.

Bacon wrapped brussels sprouts are the sweet, savory, and salty appetizer that is perfect to serve at your Thanksgiving gathering. With crisp bacon wrapped around tender brussels sprouts and a maple glaze slathered on top, these delicious brussels sprouts bacon bites are a crowd pleaser which never lasts long (you may want a double batch!)



Richmond Holiday Fair Alison Van Brocklin

The 2022 Richmond Holiday Fair will be held on Saturday, November 12th, at the Veterans' Hall, 150 Old Homestead Highway (Route 32), Richmond, NH. Shopping hours are from 9 AM – 2 PM. The Fair is sponsored by the Richmond Community Church. Enjoy



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Start your holiday season with a trip to the Holiday Fair! We have local artisans presenting a variety of quality hand-crafted gifts and confections, including stained glass ornaments, wreaths, hand-knit and crocheted treasures, traditional German baking, jewelry, Richmond maple syrup, quilted items, and a variety of seasonal gifts.

We hope you will join us for this unique shopping experience! For further information, please call Alison at (603) 239-4494. (At the time of this writing there are still a couple of spaces available for vendors to rent, please call if you are interested.)



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**Connecticut River Conservancy
Welcomes a New Member**
Kathy Urffer,
Vermont River Steward

The Connecticut River Conservancy (CRC) is excited to add Alden Dumas to their team. Alden Dumas is an ECO AmeriCorps member serving and assisting the CRC team in Vermont in a myriad of areas. He began his service as the CRC's Outreach, Education, and Field Staff Assistant on September 19th, and will continue serving the organization as an AmeriCorps member for another eleven months into 2023. Throughout his service he will focus on water quality assessment of the Connecticut River and its many tributaries, organize and assist with community outreach events such as the Conservancy's annual Source to Sea Cleanup, visit schools and other education institutions to teach about River Conservation and environmental issues, and develop and implement his own projects in these areas throughout the year.

Alden is a recent graduate from the George Washington University where he studied Environmental Studies, with a specific focus on green infrastructure and stormwater management. "I grew up near the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania, so I have always felt a sort of connection to these kinds of environmental concerns," he says, "They take on a personal importance to me. And coming from a larger city, DC, I'm excited to be able to feel closer to the community through my work at the CRC. Community outreach feels more accessible and attainable here in Brattleboro. This year is also about exploring what serving in the field of Environmental Conservation means and what

that looks like, which is an exciting step to take as I look forward to what a career in Conservation might be like."



Alden Dumas Photo by Kathy Urffer

The organization's Brattleboro office will serve as the home base for much of Alden's service, but the statewide scope of the CRC's efforts may involve riparian buffer plantings all the way up in the Northeast Kingdom. "The natural beauty of Vermont is one of the best and most encouraging components of getting to be a part of the ECO program this year", he continues, "It really makes you want to do the natural resources of this state justice, and to do justice to the people that live here and depend on that nature for their livelihoods; including those that live here after them."

"CRC is very grateful to support Alden's service to the Connecticut River and our work over the coming year." says Kathy Urffer, River Steward in VT. "His efforts will expand our capacity to do outreach and education around many of the efforts that we are working on, including the re-licensing of the Wilder, Bellows Falls, and Vernon dams. We are very excited to be able to increase the scope of our protection efforts for our rivers and the Connecticut River watershed on the eastern half of VT."

Ron Rhodes, CRC's Restoration Manager states, "With the influx of federal funding that can support clean water projects, Alden's help will be critical this year to help identify additional restoration projects as well as get more on the ground projects done over the coming months."



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ECO AmeriCorps is a program administered by the VT Dept. Environmental Conservation. The program consists of 24 members serving statewide with partner organizations dedicated to improving Vermont's water quality and minimizing the amount of waste entering landfills. For more information about ECO AmeriCorps, visit www.ecoamericorps.vermont.gov.

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Library News Wendy O'Brien

Library Calendar for November

Every Saturday, 10 AM – Noon: Drop-in Knitting Circle

Every Wednesday, 10 AM: Storytime

Special Events

Thursday, Nov. 10th, 6 PM via Zoom: Perspectives Book Group, *When All is Said* with Dr. Carrie Brown, sponsored by the New Hampshire Humanities

Tuesday, Nov. 15th, 6 PM: In-person Book Group, *When All is Said*

Thursday, Nov. 24th: Library CLOSED for Thanksgiving

Tuesday, Nov. 28th – Thursday, Dec. 8th: Holiday Handcrafts Raffle

Holiday Handcrafts Raffle



We are pleased to announce that the third annual RPL Holiday Craft Raffle will be held November 28th to December 8th. We are looking for donations of hand-crafted items that will be used to raise funds to support Library programs. Items may be dropped off anytime at the Library between November 1st -18th, or contact us and we would be happy to pick up your item. Then, be sure to drop by the Library during the following two weeks to put in your tickets. Come find a special, unique, and locally created gift and support your Library at the same time!

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Perspectives Book Group

Through a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities, we are pleased to offer a special book group on Thursday, November 10th at 6 PM via Zoom. Join us for an in-depth discussion of the novel *When All is Said*, by Anne Griffin, with independent scholar, Dr. Carrie Brown. Dr. Brown will invite us to look at a life lived by 84-year-old Maurice Hannigan as told through his five toasts to five people who have meant the most to him. We have limited free copies of the book available at the Library, thanks to New Hampshire Humanities. Please contact us to register and receive the Zoom link. We will have an in-person discussion on Tuesday, November 15th at 6 PM, led by Librarian Wendy O'Brien.

Storytime

Drop in on Wednesdays at 10 AM each week for stories, finger plays, songs, and a simple craft. In November, we'll meet Bob, the dog puppet, celebrate fall with the geese flying south, try out the Native American jingle dance, and get ready for Thanksgiving. Join us for a fun-filled half-hour for your little ones!

New Titles

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Our Missing Hearts, Celeste Ng

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Shrines of Gaiety, Kate Atkinson

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Town Clerk Tidbits **Karen O'Brien**

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**Croce Plays Croce:
Another Memorable Event
at Keene's Colonial Theatre
Fran Heap**

Loving Jim Croce's music when I was growing up, it seems incredible I had never heard of his son, Adrian James ("A.J.") Croce. A.J. is a talented singer, songwriter, and musician in his own right, with a Grammy nomination to boot. On October 15th, the Colonial Theatre hosted the concert, "Croce Plays Croce" with A.J. performing a mix of his father's hits, as well as many of his own compositions.

Jim Croce passed away before A.J. turned three. A.J. suffered severe abuse by one of his mother's boyfriends, causing permanent blindness to the right eye. (His mother is also a gifted songwriter). Despite the handicap, A.J. is a stellar pianist and guitar player. He reminded me of Jerry Lee Lewis as he puts his whole body into his playing. Blues, pop, rock, folk, country, ragtime, latin music – he has done them all.

There was some unexpected excitement when an older gentleman, a row in front and to the left of my

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party, had a medical episode. Folks around him stood up and began calling out “911” while A.J., on stage, launched into one of his father’s songs. Finally, front row concert-goers caught A.J.’s attention by standing up and yelling, “Wait!”, and the song came to a gradual halt. A.J. and his band took a 10 minute break while an emergency doctor and nurse came down the aisle to assist. It was a stroke of luck two medical professionals happened to be attending the concert independently that night. I’m happy to say the gentleman recovered and was able to walk to the waiting ambulance.



When the concert was over, the crowd stood up and clapped for an encore, and, boy, what an encore! There were a lot of “oohs and aahs” when A.J. presented home movies of his father playing outside with then two year old A.J., set to “Time in a Bottle”, written by Jim Croce in 1970 after he learned his wife, Ingrid, was pregnant.

The Colonial Theatre continues to bring top-notch entertainment to Cheshire County, and “Croce Plays Croce” fit right in.

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A big thank you to everyone who joined us in-person, or virtually, at our 20th Annual Hair Ball Gala. We also thank all who donated in lieu of attending and of course our wonderful and generous sponsors. You not only helped us get together in-person again, for the first time since 2019, but also helped make it a huge success. With YOUR support we raised approximately \$130,000 (a bit over goal) to go towards supporting our mission and improve the lives of both animals and humans in our community.

We appreciate each and everyone who helped us celebrate the work we do in the Monadnock Region, thank you! Enjoy the sneak peek below and [visit here](https://www.monadnockhumane.org/visit) for more.



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Monadnock Humane Society's Humane Agent along with State Police Remove 27 Dogs from Deplorable Conditions: Owner Charged with Animal Neglect

Jacques Du Preez,

Director of Development & Marketing

(Swansey, NH - October 17, 2022) - Monadnock Humane Society's Humane Agent, Beth Doyle, along with New Hampshire State Police, worked together to remove 27 Labrador Retrievers from inhumane conditions. Upon completion of an investigation by our Humane Agent, spanning over 12 months, the State Police were able to serve a search warrant on the home which led to the discovery of the dogs being kept in deplorable conditions. The breeder has been charged with animal neglect and is expected to appear before the court in the next couple of weeks.

Following their removal from the home on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 5, 2022, the 13 adult



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dogs and 14 puppies, seven of whom are still nursing on their malnourished mom, are now safely in the care of MHS. Many of the dogs were underweight, tested positive for multiple parasites, and one is currently being treated for Lyme disease. While the case is underway, MHS will continue to provide medical care, boarding, exercise, socialization, and affection to these neglected animals.



"It honestly feels like it was just yesterday when we rescued 53 labs from a very similar case, while assisting the County with an eviction in a home in Marlborough", says Kathy Collinworth, MHS Executive Director. "In just four short years, we have faced two of the largest dog cruelty and neglect cases related to horrific breeding practices in our community. We continue to be committed to investing in a full time Animal Agent to bring justice to animals who are living in unacceptable conditions". Our Humane Agent is one of only four in the entire state of NH. She responds to animal cruelty and neglect concerns in our community, and provides a lifeline to at-risk animals in need. Beth has received

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over 110 animal cruelty complaints from concerned citizens since starting in her position in September 2021.

The cost of care for the dogs in this case, which includes all medical and daily care, is estimated to be approximately \$7,800 per week. With the court date being unknown, and with such cases often dragging out over months, we expect this un-budgeted and unexpected cost to MHS to go into the tens of thousands of dollars. MHS is funded entirely by the generosity from our community. MHS receives no financial support from national organizations or from the municipalities we serve. We kindly ask that you consider a donation today to help offset some of these costs and help us care for these animals and prepare for the next animal cruelty case that comes our way. You can make a lifesaving difference today. Please give and support these dogs in need by visiting:

<https://monadnockhumanesociety.org/donate/>

[Editor's Note: Ryan Spencer of the Keene Sentinel reported on October 17, 2022 that the dogs were seized from a Winchester residence.]





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Savings Bank of Walpole Welcomes Roy Graves as Mortgage Loan Officer

Roxanne Rubell



Keene, NH – Savings Bank of Walpole is pleased to announce that Roy Graves has joined the residential lending team as mortgage loan originator. Roy's will be based in Rindge where SBW's seventh community branch is slated to open early next year. In this role, Roy will work closely with Ben Wheeler, SBW's SVP Commercial Lender developing and implementing the Bank's strategic vision of expanding its role as the Monadnock Region's local bank.

Roy has over 20 years of community banking experience and started his banking career as a part-time teller. Through the years he advanced to customer service roles, branch management and consumer and mortgage lending.

"As the only bank headquartered in the Monadnock Region, it's our mission to help homebuyers in our community by offering highly competitive mortgage rates and the best customer service in town," said Mark Bodin, President for Savings Bank of Walpole.

"We are honored to have Roy join the Savings Bank of Walpole lending team," says Christine Greenwood-Smart, VP Residential Mortgage Sales Manager. "In



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addition to his extensive mortgage knowledge, Roy's longtime experience working as a community banker will be instrumental in helping SBW grow our residential lending products and services in the Rindge area.”

Originally from Winchendon Mass, Roy now lives in Fitzwilliam NH with his wife Veronica and their six daughters where they enjoy New Hampshire country living.



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Andrew Wallace

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Administrative Assistant: Jennifer Thompson

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Wed. 9 AM – 1 PM
Thurs. 9 AM – Noon

*For town business outside of the above hours,
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Town Clerk: Karen O'Brien

Deputy Town Clerk: Terry Davis

Tues. 12:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Wed. 9 AM - Noon & 1 PM - 4 PM
Thur. 8 AM - Noon

*For Tues. appointments (5 PM, 5:30 PM, 6 PM),
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Deputy Tax Collector: Mary Rogers

Mon. 6 PM – 8 PM, Wed. 9 AM – Noon

Planning Board: Meetings held at Veterans Hall.

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Transfer Station and Recycling Facility: 239-8136

Tues. 8 AM – 4 PM, Thurs. 8 AM – 7 PM
Sat. 8 AM – 5 PM

Town Library: Wendy O'Brien, Librarian, 239-6164.

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Thurs. 3 PM – 7 PM, Sat. 10 AM – 2 PM

Police (Non Emergency): 355-2000

Fire/Rescue (Non Emergency): 239-4466

Fire Warden: Ed Atkins

Fire Permit: Buzz Shaw, 239-4238

Selectmen – 239-4232

Town Clerk – 239-6202

Tax Collector – 239-6106

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