

# NEWSLETTER



Holderness Historical Society

Summer 2015

Volume XXX

## 2015 OFFICERS

Linda Foerderer  
President  
Susan Kemp  
Vice President  
Missy Mason  
Treasurer  
Cynthia Murray  
Secretary

## DIRECTORS

Lynn Durham  
Dodie Greenwood  
Mary Elizabeth Nielsen  
Joyce Rogers  
Patty Sue Salvador  
Tink Taylor



HAPPY  
SUMMER

Route 3 \* Curry Place  
Post Office Box 319  
Holderness, NH 03245

[www.holdernesshistoricalsociety.org](http://www.holdernesshistoricalsociety.org)

## Steamboats on Squam Lakes

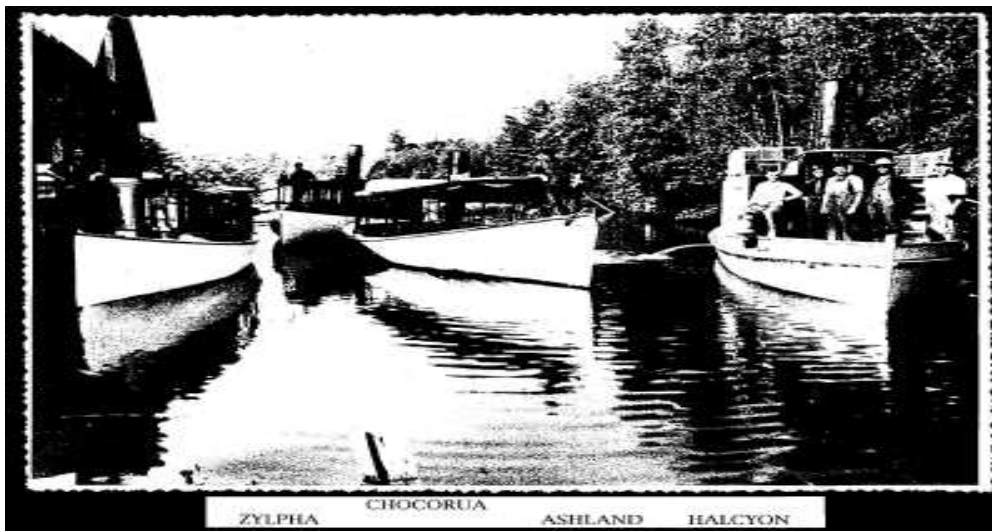
Steamboats first appeared on the Squam Lakes in Sandwich where “Phon” Smith eventually had four freight boats at Sandwich Landing starting in the 1890s. He delivered ice and other freight around the lakes and to Crams Landing on Moultonboro Bay in Center Harbor. In Ashland, Frank Kimball had two boats, the Ashland and the Ossipee in the late 1890s as well.

In the Fall of 1901, a group of Ashland businessmen and summer camp owners from around the lake, reacting to the possibility of an electric railway being built to connect Ashland to Sandwich, incorporated as the Asquam Transportation Company with the intention of carrying freight and passengers around the lakes. The 1904 ledger shows interest payments to the Ashland Savings Bank as well as Geo. Hibbard, F.G. Webster, H.J. Coolidge and J.H. Coit, Jr. A longer 1908 list of shareholders has Dr. J.M. Cheney, Ora Brown and Elizabeth Hughes of Ashland as well as names of some well known summer visitors: Coit, Coolidge, Webster, Metcalf, Rollins, Cochran, Slade, Merriman, Longfellow, Sawyer, Huntington and Dunn.

The company met trains at the Ashland Railroad Station to pick up passengers and freight. Horse-drawn wagons, replaced in 1909 by a gas powered vehicle, delivered them to the terminal on River Street just east of the dam. The company maintained stations at Squam Bridge as well as Sandwich Landing. Guests of the many hotels, boarding houses and camps now had a much smoother, faster ride to their destinations.

The company got off to a fast start by purchasing the 40’ Ashland and the Ossipee from Frank Kimball. The coal-fired 45’ Chocorua built on Lake Winnepesaukee was launched on Dog Cove. When the USPS granted a rural delivery route in 1902, it was the first official mailboat. (See *Asquam Lake R.P.O. Badge* by Tink Taylor on insert) In 1904 former President Grover Cleveland and his family toured on the boat and attended services on Chocorua Island. The 1905 Time Card shows that the boat made regular stops for passengers at 45 camps on the western half of the lakes from Sherwood Forest to Mouse Island.

The 50’ Halcyon was built in 1903 by the Fifiields in their Ashland workshop. It made stops at the big hotels to pick up “excursionists” for lake tours as well as stopping at camps around the eastern half of the lake including Camp Algonquin (now Deerwood), Long Island, Rockywold, Deephaven, Camp Hale and Harvard Point. An excursion around the lake on the regular schedule could be had for 75 cents. According to the Time Card, it was the fastest boat on the lake with a “roomy” lower deck and “no smoke or cinders.” Its upper deck could accommodate 20 passengers once past Squam Bridge.



Continued, page 2

## The President's Corner

Teaming with the Holderness Library we will be presenting four programs this year, which you can find listed on a separate page of the Newsletter. We look forward to seeing you in attendance at these programs.

Our special exhibit this summer will be **Steamboat on Squam** and the **Asquam Transportation Company**. If you have any photos of steamboats on Squam that you would be willing to share we would be happy to include all contributions in our exhibit. We can scan the originals and return them to you.

An ongoing project is a collection of pictures and stories of Holderness historic buildings. Does your home or building have a story? Please share it with us. If you have any information that you would be willing to contribute to this collection, it would be most welcome and will serve to preserve our town's history and give it perspective. We are completing the work of cataloging all of our books and pamphlets to make research simpler. Our library area allows people to research families, cemeteries, camps, historical events, and places. Our documentary is another project still in the works. You can view a preview of the documentary and memorabilia of Holderness 250th in the museum on Saturdays this summer.

Thank you for your continued support by way of membership dues and contributions. If you have not renewed your membership for 2015, please use the enclosed envelope to do so. Please join us this year. Your ideas, suggestions, and help will be enthusiastically welcomed, particularly on the Publicity, Museum Docents and Curators, and Program assistants committees. We are a small group of active members and we could use some help. Please contact me or any other board member if you can help or for more information.

Linda Foerderer

[FPLinda@aol.com](mailto:FPLinda@aol.com) (603) 968-7487 mid April to November 1 or (561) 279-9720 November to mid April.



Continued from page 1

Boats also ferried passengers to Chocorua ("Church") Island for Sunday services. The Venture was gas-powered and docked at the Mt. Livermore landing. "She will do party work and can be hired by the day, hour or for any specified day during the season," according to the Time Card. The Ashland newspaper is full of stories of local groups and their summer excursions.

Both the bridge across the Squam River at the end of Little Squam and the bridge in the center of Holderness were raised three feet in 1903. Even so, the new boats had smokestacks that were hinged to lay flat for passage under the bridges. Julius Smith who worked on the boats after 1914 recalled it taking about four bushels of coal to make the round trip.

Asquam Transportation had several other boats and barges. Mandalay, once an ocean-going steamer, was purchased from "Phon" Smith. The 32' Zilpha appears in the ledgers in 1914. The Kusumpe was built at the Eastman Saw Mill in Ashland and used to haul freight.

The ledgers show a substantial payroll. Many local men worked for the company. His biographer says that George Hoyt Whipple, future medical researcher and Nobel Prize winner in 1934, worked on the boats while he was in college.

Despite doing a booming business in the early 1900s, Asquam Transportation saw less and less traffic as roads improved and numbers of automobiles increased. Just as the company itself bought a 25-passenger "automobile" in 1909 to carry people and goods to its terminal, the Asquam House and Central House Hotels purchased 12-passenger vehicles. The company began leasing and selling off its assets. After 1917 it dealt only in freight and switched its focus to lumber in particular. A former shareholder, Harris Metcalf, owned the Ashland terminal building when snow collapsed the roof badly damaging several boats in 1917. The Nellie J which carried mail and Smith Piper groceries in the 20s was first leased and then sold to R. Tolford Piper.

It has been reported that some of the boats burned and some were sunk in Little Squam. Asquam Transportation Company reorganized as Ashland Lumber Company and was dissolved in the 1930s.

Many of us have enjoyed seeing steamboats on the lake or at the September Lees Mills steamboat gathering (September 4-13 in 2015). Today owners use them for pleasure. The late Lou Francesco, best known of recent steamboat captains, bought a boat named Halcyon on Newfound Lake in the late 70s and converted it from gas to steam. That boat has been sold and will soon be sailing in Vermont. The Rumhound, built on Winnepesaukee in 1898, was on Squam for many years and now sails Long Island Sound. Only the Liv Slo and the Pelican remain to give us a glimpse of the past.



Louis Francesco's Steamboat, the Halcyon, 10/18/2011

This article uses newspaper articles gathered by David Ruell, Ashland historian, the Ashland Centennial Program, interviews with Peter Francesco and John Echlin, mailboat research by Tink Taylor as reported in the Sandwich Historical Society 83<sup>rd</sup> Annual Excursion booklet (2002) and an article in the 80<sup>th</sup> publication where Julius Smith described his summer job working for the ATC. Reference was also made to company ledgers in the Holderness Historical Society.

Missy Mason



## Summer Celebration

Summer celebration is scheduled to take place on Friday, September 4<sup>th</sup> with a rain date of Saturday, September 5<sup>th</sup>. Come enjoy the music and fireworks on Little Squam and celebrate summer!

### Treasurer's Report/Building Report

The water is back on and the heat has been turned off so summer has begun! Our members and donors have generously supported us again this year. We did use some of our savings for our window project and painting last summer and will have to use savings to complete exterior work this summer but we certainly want to preserve the building as well as we can. The insurance appraiser has suggested that we consider a new roof when we have the funds. It is not yet leaking but is 22 years old and weather-damaged.

### In Memoriam: Bruce Levoy

We remember Bruce Levoy who died in December. He faithfully took care of our flag every day for many years and was pleased to discuss his perspective on Town history.

### In Memoriam: Connie Ross

January 22, 2015 we lost a long-time supporter and friend of the Holderness Historical Society - Constance Ann Ross. Connie was a committed member, who with a smile on her face was always willing to jump in and help. You may have seen her elaborate publicity posters or enjoyed some of the quiet ways she went about business, deadheading flowers on the bridge so they would be more beautiful. If you wanted something done you knew you could call Connie, and it would be done well and with great enthusiasm!

A long time member, Connie has been on the board and held offices since 2006, including treasurer, vice-president and secretary. Even when she was sick and in Florida, she continued to play a part.

We appreciate all that Connie did and now miss this special lady, who was fun to work with, and a valuable and dedicated Board Member.

Her obituary is at <http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/newszapfl/obituary.aspx?pid=173946913>.

...Meandering down Perkins Lane was a treat.

A **For Sale** sign on what was known as "Musgrove Cottage" was seen.

Was it meant to be, had we found the spot to fulfill the dream?

We inquired, and fortunately discovered that we could acquire this location

A place of our own - on the most beautiful of lakes

Our little piece of heaven - gives beautiful sights when we awake.

The sunsets astound us - our breath they do take...

From a poem written by Connie & Gene Ross in 1998 entitled "Ross's Retreat"

**Currier & Sons Garage, LLC**  
 Richard D. Currier  
 William L. Currier  
 262 NH Rte 175  
 Holderness, NH 03245  
 603-968-3107  
 603-968-7015 Fax  
 curriersgarage@aol.com

### Town Plan Historical Resources Chapter

A committee of local citizens chaired by Betsy Whitmore has been meeting for more than a year to formulate a chapter on the town's historic resources for the next Town Plan of Development.

The last such chapter was written in 1984. It led to nominations to the National Register of Historic Places for the Library, the Holderness Inn, the North Holderness Baptist Church (now HHS) and Trinity Chapel. The new draft chapter is available on the Town website and input was solicited at Town Meeting and online. A public open house was held May 12 for input as well. The chapter will be presented at a Planning Board hearing later this year. The committee has formulated some goals for preservation but, should the Board accept the chapter, it will be purely advisory.

**R.J. Crowley**  
 Moving & Storage  
 Since 1963

**Moving people and businesses  
 to new adventures for over 50 years**

- Fully insured
- Local and long distance
- Estates, antiques and pianos
- Storage, shipping and receiving at our 30,000 square foot facility
- References on request
- Free estimates
- Full packing services

**Local & Long Distance 603/536-1363**  
 12 Hitchner Rd. • Plymouth, NH [ijcmovers@myfairpoint.net](mailto:ijcmovers@myfairpoint.net)



### Asquam Lake R.P.O Badge

The United States Postal Service has entrusted to the Holderness Historical Society the Asquam Lake R.P.O. badge worn by the many mailboat clerks dating back to 1902. Through the efforts of 03245 Postmistress, Susan Parenteau, and Tink Taylor, badge # 83213 issued by the transportation service of the Post Office Department, has been formally retired and framed and is now on display in our museum.

R.P.O. stands for Railway Post Office, a service established in 1852 to speed up the sorting and delivery of mail between eastern U.S. cities and St. Joseph, MO, the starting point of the Pony Express. According to the Postal Museum in Washington, D.C. "Railway" eventually came to include mailboat services such as on Squam, Sunapee and (still operating) Winnepesaukee.

On May 19 former Squam Lake mailboat operators met in Sandwich to recall the days that were. Their recollections will be forwarded to the Postal Museum and be made available locally.



### Summer Indian Dig at Nielsen's

HHS has paid a fee to the state for our members to participate in an archeological dig that will take place behind Mary Elizabeth Nielsen's home in three sessions.

1<sup>st</sup> session: June 22 - July 3 Initial opening and laying out of the dig grid.

2<sup>nd</sup> session: July 6 - 17

3<sup>rd</sup> session: July 20 - 31 Final excavation.

For more information, please contact Tink Taylor 603-968-3846


### Cultural/Scenic Byway Study

Under the U.S. DOT/Federal Highway Administration's Cultural & Scenic Byways Program, Routes 3 and 175 are being inventoried for sites (and sights) that might qualify as historic, cultural and scenic.

If in the future highway improvements or relocations are anticipated, such sites will have to be taken into consideration. In the meantime they will enhance the driving experiences of local motorists and those passing through.

**Northern Lakes Veterinary Hospital** LLC  
*Large, Small & Exotic Animal Care*  
**(603) 968-9710**  
 83 Depot Street • Ashland, New Hampshire 03217

**POULOS** SHERRY F. NORMAN  
 INSURANCE, INC.  
 612 TENNEY MTN HIGHWAY, PO BOX 370, PLYMOUTH, NH 03264  
 DIRECT: (603) 536-2100 | TOLL FREE: (800) 439-0321  
 MOBILE: (603) 348-8229 | FAX: (603) 536-5018  
 EMAIL: snorman@POULOSINSURANCE.COM  
 WWW.POULOSINSURANCE.COM

**Golden Pond**  
  
**Golden Pond Country Store**  
 6 Shepard Hill Road  
 Holderness  
 968-3434

Many thanks to life member, Peg Winton, for giving us her collection of newspaper clippings regarding Holderness, an essay on "Memories of Mooney Point", and some lapel pins for recipients of the Boston Post Cane. We are not certain who Holderness' oldest citizen is right now. We would be happy to award the cane if someone can tell us the answer and the would-be recipient is willing.

**CW** Custance Brothers Woodworking, LLC. Since 1911  
*"We pride ourselves in Quality Construction and Architectural Woodworking"*

*Kitchens & Bath Design  
 Stock & Custom Cabinetry  
 Custom Doors & Windows  
 Architectural Millwork  
 Wood Turnings  
 Entertainment Centers  
 Staircases*

Steven W. Custance  
 www.custancebrothers.com  
 12 Hillside Ave., Ashland, NH 03217

(603) 968-9700  
 Fax (603) 968-9777

**MegaPrint INC.**

Large Format Printing Specialists  
 www.megaprint.com

Holderness, NH  
 536-2900

**SAMYN • D'ELIA ARCHITECTS, P.A.**

Ward D'Elia, AIA / Tom Samyn, AIA

*Providing Municipal, Commercial, Hospitality, Resort and Residential Design Services in New Hampshire for over 20 years*

Ashland, NH, 603.968.7133 / info@sdarchitects.com  
 portfolio on-line at: www.sdarchitects.com

**Pine Shores REAL ESTATE**

Barbara Currier  
 Kim Gould  
 Joan Clay  
 Clinton Clay  
 Bill Waldrip

1116 Route 3  
 P.O. Box 185  
 Holderness, NH 03245

(603) 968-7796  
 (603) 968-3299 fax  
 www.pineshoresllc.com



**Patty Stewart & Associates**  
 35 Main Street  
 Plymouth, NH 03264


\* Health, Life, Dental, Vision and Disability Insurance  
 \* Medicare Supplements

1-800-794-3690  
 603-536-3691  
 fax 603-536-3733  
 pattystewart@myfairpoint.net

  
 Pam Thompson, Pam Baker and Patricia Stewart  
 agents

Help us understand your goals—and we'll help you reach them.

11 locations throughout the Lakes Region  
 Toll Free: 1-800-922-6872

 **MEREDITH VILLAGE SAVINGS BANK**  
 You ask. We listen. Together we solve.

Squam Lake

**MADDIE'S**  
 ELECTRICAL SERVICE

GARY CRIPPS  
 Licensed Electrician  
 603/968-7515

P.O. Box 25  
 Holderness, N.H.  
 03245

**RIVEREDGE MARINA**

Continuing the proud heritage of boating on Squam

AL SMITH BOAT LIVERY

Rentals  
 Sales  
 Service  
 Storage

968-4411

River Road off Rte. 3 • Ashland • riveredge.marina.com

**A Floral Design Shop**

**Mountain Laurel**  
 FLOWERS GIFTS PLANTS

47 Main Street  
 Ashland, NH 03217

Linda Paré

603-968-3059  
 800-821-3059

**279-6166**

**ADRIAN**

PAVING • EXCAVATING •  
 SITE WORK • SEPTIC SYSTEMS

P.O. BOX 157, HOLDERNESS, NH 03245

**THANK YOU to Our Newsletter Sponsors!! These business cards represent local businesses supporting the Holderness Historical Society. PLEASE SUPPORT THEM!!**

## Having a Gathering?

The Holderness Historical Society Meeting Room is available for gatherings of up to 50 people. There is a fully supplied kitchen and two restrooms. The rental fee varies between \$80 and \$155 depending on the number of guests. Local civic groups may use it without charge. For more information or to reserve, please contact Linda Foerderer 968-7487 or Missy Mason 968-3334.



## Special Exhibit

Our special exhibit in the museum this summer is *Steamboats on Squam and the Asquam Transportation Company*. Richard Mitchell was a steamboat enthusiast. He built and enjoyed his own steamboat, built steamboat models and wrote books and articles about them. His grandson, Jerrod Mitchell, is a Holderness resident who has lent many items from his collection for our steamboat exhibit.



Steamer Halcyon 1903

Photos above taken by Carol L Tilden & John CE Restall

## Save the Date

Come see a steamboat close up. John Echlin, skipper of the steamboat *Liv Slo*, will bring his boat to the Squam Boat Courtesy Dock adjoining the Library parking lot on Saturday, **July 18 at 10 AM**. (Raindate is July 19.)

## Tink's Notes:

### \*\*Livermore Falls

Interest around developing the Livermore Falls Gorge along the Pemigewasset River in Campton, Holderness and Plymouth into a statewide attraction is well underway. Long overdue and often abused, the area has taken on a new priority.

A Friends of the Pemi/Livermore Falls Chapter has been organized, meeting from time to time with local citizens, businesses, abutters and state officials. For now the 41.8 acre reserve is a N.H. state park with plans to protect and develop the sand beach, preserve the historic wrought iron 'Pumpkinseed' bridge and tell the story of all the industry that took place there. Clean-up days and guided tours also occur.

Livermore Falls (once "The Great Falls") is where the King's surveyor, Samuel Lane, in 1750 began his layout of what would become New Holderness. The 36 sq. mile plat he prepared is tied to the falls. In 1769 Moses Little established a series of water-powered mills there: grist, lumber, fulling. In 1774 the first river ferry crossed just above the falls. The year 1788 saw the state's first fish hatchery and in 1812, Arthur Livermore, son of Samuel Livermore, bought out the Little interests.

Fast forward to 1874, following two wooden bridges washed away, came the railroad to Woodstock and on to Lincoln today still skirting the west rim.

By 1886, the iron bridge was under construction with a paper pulp mill in operation there. By the 1960s it was recommended that Holderness recognize such a natural and industrial resource and a decade later the legislature created a study commission with many town residents serving. Two hydro-power dam proposals next and finally a river management protection plan. There is much, much more history. So check out

[www.pemigewassetriver/livermorefalls.org](http://www.pemigewassetriver/livermorefalls.org).

### \*\*Repatriation of Squam's Dugout Canoe

On August 18, 1939 Harold Smith, James King and Horace Wheaton, all of Tilton, in 14 feet of water snagged onto what they thought was a sunken log while fishing on Squam Lake. Once they brought it to the surface they realized it was a boat, an Indian dugout. At 14 feet in length and three feet wide, they exhibited it for a time at a local gas station. It was the custom of local Indians to bury their chiefs in such a boat, sinking it with rocks. The dugout, also known as a logboat or monoxylon, was in remarkable condition considering it might have been thousands of years old but was well preserved under water all that time. The Squam dugout ended up at the Shelburne Museum on Lake Champlain in Vermont. Never exhibited, it is stored in a warehouse. Efforts are presently underway to bring it back to where it was discovered.



*A Reputation for Results!*

**Other Offices in:**  
Plymouth  
Franconia  
Littleton  
Bretton Woods



**Squam Lake Office**  
U.S. Rte 3, Curry Place  
Holderness, NH 03245  
**603-968-7615**

**LUXURY**  
PORT/OLIO  
INTERNATIONAL

## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

A friendly reminder to all members who have not paid this year's dues **NOW** is the time! We do not send out notices and your support is so vital so please take a moment to renew using the enclosed envelope. We would like to thank all of our members who have continued to keep their membership current. Your membership money is important to the financial day to day running of the historical society.

Appreciatively,  
Cynthia Murray  
Membership Chairman



A Gathering Place  
For Creativity

For Our 2015 Season  
Schedule visit

[www.littlechurchtheater.com](http://www.littlechurchtheater.com)

## FLOWERS ON THE BRIDGE

At long last the warm weather has arrived and it's time to be thinking of planting the boxes on the bridge. This year we have decided to "come out of our box" and do something different!! You will be seeing yellow, red and orange Lantana this year. We think it will be a lovely change and hope you enjoy it.

As always, we thank you for your contributions these past years to help support this project. Any amount, however small, helps to purchase the plants, planting soil and other expenses. A contribution can be made to Holderness Historical Society, PO Box 319, Holderness, NH 03245. In the memo line of your check, please indicate **FLOWERS ON THE BRIDGE**.

Thank you!!

Liz Greason and Cynthia Murray

## MUSEUM SUMMER HOURS

The museum will be open on Saturdays from June 27th thru September 5th from 10 AM to 12 noon. Please come visit and explore.

Our special exhibit this year will be Steamboats on Squam and the Asquam Transportation Company.

## MAPS FOR SALE

1903 Map of Squam Lake 36" X 31"

Plain paper \$35 laminated \$40

Concord & Montreal Railroad Map of Squam Lake and Vicinity  
20 1/4" X 15 1/2" \$15

**STAY · SHOP · DINE**

Stay with us  
1890  
**SQUAM LAKE INN**  
RELAX, ENJOY, AND REJUVENATE!  
our inn has been awarded the certificate of excellence by trip advisor!

RESERVE ONLINE OR GIVE US A CALL:  
[WWW.SQUAMLAKEINN.COM](http://WWW.SQUAMLAKEINN.COM) / 603.968.4417

SHOP FOR QUALITY, ARTISAN, AND LOCAL PRODUCTS!  
sandwiches, deli, grocery, bakery  
prepared foods, wine, cheese, local & craft beers

Located at the Intersection of:  
Route 3 and Route 113 in Holderness Village  
OPEN DAILY / SEASONAL HOURS / 603.968.8588

Inn Kitchen + BAR  
Call for Reservations!  
FEATURING...  
local produce,  
sustainable seafood,  
indoor/outdoor dining,  
and more!

603.968.4417 / OPEN MAY-OCT.  
Shepard Hill Road / Holderness Village

### *Prescription for Joy:*

Smile, Breathe Deeply, Relax, Enjoy, Be at Peace, Trust, Be Trustworthy, Bend, Plant a Geranium, Stick it in your Hat, Have Patience, Love Yourself, Love Others, Sing and Dance, Make Music, Slow Down, Stay Balanced, Laugh Heartily, Have Compassion, Skip, Count Your Blessings, Bless Others, Have Fun, Read a Good Book, Write Your Story, Nourish your Body, Mind and Spirit, Twirl, Stretch, Experiment, Learn a Lesson, Grow and Change, Be aware of your Thoughts, Have Good Ones, Choose Happiness, Smell the Flowers, Be of Service, Give a Gift, Be a Blessing, Really See, Listen, Feel, Touch, Snuggle, Be Still, Hum, Appreciate Solitude, Commune with God, Walk in Nature, Live in the Moment, Giggle, Release Judgments, Let Go, Move Forward, Touch, Hug, Be with a Child, Be a Child, Be Adventurous, Take a Chance, Be Happy, Grin, Embrace your Journey, Have a Vision, Be a Friend, Make a Friend, Stay in Touch, Celebrate, Whistle, Be Grateful, Cherish Life.

© 1997 Lynn Durham, RN  
Well Being Coach 603-926-9700  
Mind/body/spirit health programs  
relaxation - stress hardiness - joy  
Author of *FrazZled to Fantastic!*  
[www.lyndurham.com](http://www.lyndurham.com)

FRESH MEAT & PRODUCE      BEER & WINE  
COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES    CIGARETTES BY CARTON



**BOB'S SHURFINE MARKET**  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
MON-SAT 8 AM - 9 PM SUN 9 AM - 6 PM

MAIN STREET  
ASHLAND, NH 03217

(603) 968-7781

**THE  
COTTAGE PLACE**  
on Squam Lake

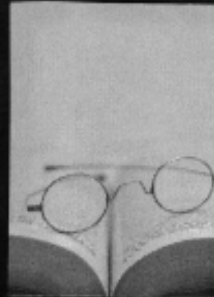


RTE. 3 • HOLDERNESS, NH

*Year Round Housekeeping  
Cottages and Motel Suites with a  
Beautiful Beach on Squam Lake*

Susan Phyllis Smith  
Beverly Baker Smith

603-968-7116 • fax 968-2345  
1132 US Route 3 • Scenic View Road  
Holderness, New Hampshire 03245  
cottageplace@gmail.com  
www.cottageplaceonsquam.com



2010/11 N.H. Library of the  
Year

Holderness Library  
866 U.S. Rt. #3  
Holderness, NH 03245

Monday 9-6  
Tuesday 8-4  
Wednesday 9-8pm  
Friday 9-5  
Saturday 8-12

For All Your Building Material Needs

**Ashland Lumber Company**

Ashland, NH 03217  
Tel. (603) 968-7626

Exit 24 off I-93  
Fax (603) 968-3665  
Cell 381-2794

*You Deserve The Best*

Sam Gamblin  
Kitchen & Bath Sales

Toll Free 1-800-649-2076  
email: samgdesigns@belletetes.com

FULL SERVICE • GAS • FREE ICE  
BOAT STORAGE • SHIP STORE  
BOAT AND SLIP RENTALS  
BOAT REGISTRATIONS  
FISHING LICENSES  
BOAT TOURS



**ASQUAM MARINA**  
at Holderness Harbor  
INFO@HOLDERNESSHARBOR.COM  
603.968.9001

*Keep up the good work!*

**Squam Boat Livery, Inc.**

PO Box 159  
Holderness, NH 03245

Sally & Tom Daigneault  
(603) 968-7721



SINGING EAGLE LODGE

Two weeks in August  
on Squam Lake  
in the White Mountains  
A camp for girls ages 8-16  
Hiking, land and water sports,  
and the arts.

www.singingeaglelodge.org



**K-MAC**

Professional

**Home Builders, Inc.**

Kevin McBourne  
General Contractor

603-968-9339  
Fax 603-968-3061  
[k-mac@roadrunner.com](mailto:k-mac@roadrunner.com)

*Annie's*

**OVERFLOW RESTAURANT**

BREAKFAST & LUNCH

Daily Specials

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

6:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

**138 Holderness Road - 536-4062**

Local NH goods & great gifts at  
Common Man Company Store in Ashland!



17 Restaurants Statewide

**Uncommon On-site and Off-site Catering**

Directions, menus, gift cards & C-Man Store online at [theCman.com](http://theCman.com)  
Common Man Family 1.800.649.7031