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It's Time To Honor "American Hometowns"

The Woodsville Wells River Fourth of July celebration is now in its final planning stages as all the parts and pieces of this undertaking come together for the enjoyment of thousands of onlookers. There are two major components to this celebration, the 11:00 AM parade and the 10 PM fireworks display.

The theme for this years parade is "American Hometowns" and is quite appropriate as the two hometowns of Woodsville and Wells River share the parade route along Route 302. For those new to this parade this means that there is about a mile of great viewing opportunities, many of which are reserved in advance by long time parade watchers. The parade has come to be this great not only thru the diligent efforts

of the members of the committee, but also, and maybe more so, by the efforts of those entering the parade. As it has always been, there is no charge to enter a float, or to be a walking or riding entry. Preregistration is certainly appreciated so that there is less confusion on parade morning, but all entries are welcomed and eligible for cash prizes. The parade will form at Woodsville Elementary School and all entries are asked to be there before 10:00 AM.

The other big event of the day is also a shared happening. Though most people enjoy the Gigantic Fireworks display from the Woodsville Community Field, they are actually shot off from a sand pit located on the south end of Wells River Village. 2017

was the first year for this new firing location and some people who watch the display from other parts of the two villages learned that the Community Field is a much better location to enjoy this grand display.

Between these bookends for the day will be plenty of other activities on the Woodsville Community Field. The Flea Market actually kicks off at 9:00 AM. Again this year D&L Amusements will be set up with a variety of rides, games and food for those wishing to do so. There will also be plenty of food vendors surrounding the basketball court. These vendors tend to be much more local, and have been a mainstay to this celebration, in some cases, from the beginning back in 1981.

Also located next to the basketball court will be a dunk tank. The fun is due to start here at 1:00 PM with



Wells River Constable Glenn Godfrey being the first on the seat. At 2:00 PM Haverhill Police Chief Alling will move onto the seat. There will be several others to follow each with their own destination for collected funds. A bingo tent and hourly chicken chip bingo games on the field. Another tent will be set up to host music for the afternoon and evening. That music starts with DJ Mike. He is followed at 3:00 PM by the Back Shed String Band. Mike follows

that band with more music and some karaoke opportunities. The evening's music concludes with Don & Jen playing from 8:00 - 10:00 PM.

All of these activities take many volunteer hours and it is not too late to add your name to that list. If you would like to put in an hour or so please contact the committee via the website or Facebook page in order to celebrate "American Hometowns" on Wednesday, July 4, 2018.

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TRENDY Dining Guide

Peyton Place Restaurant

by Gary Scruton

Renovations can be an exciting, or a worrisome, phase in the history of any business. Whether the renovation is to the building your business calls home, or if it is the nature of the business itself that faces renovation.

In the case of the Peyton Place Restaurant, during the late winter months of this year they took on both of these tasks. The historic Tavern get a face lift inside with lighter and brighter walls. Plus the old hearth area got stripped down and refinished. Newly painted chairs now sit around tables made from very historic Lyme Inn doors give the dining areas a more casual look.

Along with this the menu

also saw renovations. Chef Jim Peyton is now offering a Tapas menu which features a wide variety of smaller dishes so that you can temp your taste buds and try some new foods.

I must admit that Janice and I were not that adventuresome when we visited on a late Friday evening. But we did notice a group of four near us that took full advantage of the menu and tasted a wide variety of dishes.

Our waitress on this evening was actually the daughter of the owners of Peyton Place and did her parents proud. She was efficient yet attentive. She started us with a pair of glasses and a wine bottle of water. She also gave us time to look over the menu and make our determinations. When I asked

about getting a dark beer, she had a pair of good suggestions and even brought me a small glass as a sample of the beer I thought I wanted. I must also point out that the glass of beer I received was a full glass from the tap.

Janice actually took advantage of one of the two "full meal" items on the menu and ordered an Asian shrimp stir fry served over brown rice. Along with that she got a cold summer salad. For me, I recognized a dish I had tried before, a Vietnamese bouillabaisse. It is a bowl of soup with noodles, shrimp and more that has a good spicy taste. I also order a trio of beef sliders.

Janice's salad and my

soup arrived at our table first and we dug in. Neither one of us was disappointed. When the next course showed up we were also quite pleased. Janice's comment was "excellent, excellent!" Again, no surprise at all. The sliders that I ordered were not big, as the name implies. But they had a big taste. The buns were slightly toasted and the beef was also excellent. The small pickles on the side only enhanced the meal.

With our meals finished we asked to take a look at the dessert menu. One more time to look over a great variety of choices and a chance to ask a few more questions of our waitress. Janice decided to try out the raspberry sorbet. I went with a chocolate tulle. Her comment here was that it was like eating a bowl of frozen raspberries. My dessert was described as a thin chocolate cookie stuffed with chocolate moose and topped with a drizzle of raspberry. The one thing not mentioned was the leaf of fresh mint that was added to each of our desserts (which I likened to getting a taste of Christmas).

When going to a restaurant there is often more than just the food that makes a difference in your experience. The Peyton Place Restaurant is one of those eateries. The food is certainly a high point, but there is also the changing art on the walls, the ambiance of the eating areas, and the wait staff that attends to your needs. It is indeed an eating experience, not just a meal.

The total cost for our meals on this evening was \$63.22 not including the tip.



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This year there will be more activities for kids. Sun Common will be there with a Solar powered bouncy house from 11am to 1:00pm as well as the Jazzy's Children Fund with tie dyeing and other children activities. The trifecta of children's activities will begin at 1:00pm with a program from the Squam Lake Natural Science Center in Holderness, NH and will feature three live animals, native to New Hampshire. The program is sponsored by the Baldwin Memorial Library and WRAP and is sure to delight both the young and old as we hear the animal sounds and discover the reasons behind them.

You can again bring your own picnic or this year choose to purchase your picnic lunch from Tuttle's Family Diner. The Picnic Special will include a sandwich (egg salad, tuna salad or ham), a bag of chips, fresh veggies and a bottle of water. The picnics lunches will be available at the Berry Field from 11:30am - 1:00pm or may be ordered in advanced at 802-757-3333 and picked up at Tuttle's.

The Newbury Historical Society will host a Newbury version of Story Corps beginning at 11:00am. Historical Society members will be on hand until 1:00pm to record personal short stories about an event or remembrance that occurred in Newbury, involved Newbury residents or has/had a Newbury connection. This can be something that happened last week or something that

happen a few years ago or many years ago. This year the stories will be video recorded instead of just being audibly recorded.

The day ends as usual with WRAP serving free ice cream at the conclusion at about 1:45pm.

The wider Wells River Community is invited to come enjoy the wonderful park, visit with some of your neighbors, enjoy a picnic, tell a story, or learn about nature and wild animals in an entertaining way, plus have some ice cream. Attendees should bring their own chairs, blankets, pop-up canopies, non-alcoholic beverages, insect repellent and sun block.

Limited parking will be provided but the general public is encouraged to park in downtown Wells River and walk or bike to Berry Field.

ACT's Summer 'Shoes & Brews Kick Off: Get Rek-lis in the Garden with Pollinators

BETHLEHEM - Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust (ACT) kicks off its summer 'Shoes & Brews series with bees and beer!

Join us Sunday, July 8 from 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in Bethlehem for a leisurely meadow walk with host and ACT Trustee, Margaret Gale. Learn about native landscape plants for insect pollinators and see unusual milkweed varieties --hopefully in bloom! The walk and presentation will start at 11 a.m. and last approximately 1 to 1.5 hours with ample time for discussion and meandering.

Please leave your pooches at home, this is a no-dogs event.

The outdoor portion will wrap up around 12:30 p.m. with a 30-minute window for the group to make its way to the après-walk starting at 1 p.m. at Rek'-lis Brewing. Come enjoy a local brew with your local land trust at Rek'-lis on Main St in Bethlehem. Catch up with old friends and meet new ones in your community over snacks and refreshments. All are free to come and go as needed. As always, you're invited to stay for a sit-down meal after the event!

Registration for the walk portion of this event is required - for your safety and enjoyment we must cap the walk at 15 participants so please be sure to pre-register ASAP. Be aware registration closes on Friday, July 6th. Once registered, you will receive an e-mail with details on the meeting location. Registration for Rek'-lis Brewing is appreciated so organizers can plan accordingly.

Not able to make it to both portions? You can join either or both. If you're only coming to Rek'-lis, please bring a friend(s)!

This program is free and open to the public, with a suggested \$5 donation to support ACT's land conservation efforts. Advanced registration is required. Details and registration information are available at aconservationtrust.org/education-events or by calling (603) 823-7777.

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NH's Funding Formula – Needs Overhaul

Between June 11 and August 27, elected members of the NH House of Representatives will not be working in Concord, unless special circumstances arise. One committee that will continue work this summer is the statutory committee to study education funding and the cost of an adequate education.

It has now been seven years since the education funding formula was last modified in 2011. Changes made in that year were a direct result of various amendments to HB377. That bill passed the House with an overwhelming vote of 249-102; however, as a sponsor of HB377, I voted 'NO.' The amended bill was drastically different from the original version. One significant change eliminated Fiscal Capacity Disparity Aid for property poor communities. Prior to 2011, disparity aid was

a part of the adequacy formula designed to assist municipalities such as Haverhill, Berlin, Lancaster, Manchester and others that have lower capacities to raise necessary tax revenue from the local tax base. Previously, poorer districts received an additional \$2000 per student beyond the base adequacy amount of \$3450 per pupil. Amending language allowed property rich "donor towns" to keep all State Wide Education Property Tax, even if the amount raised exceeded the base amount identified for an adequate education.

In addition, eligible schools with high numbers of Free and Reduced Lunch (FRL) students were no longer provided additional funding based upon a high percentage of students participating in the lunch program. In an effort to compensate for the lost revenue, HB377 inserted stabilization support into the adequacy for-

mula; however, stabilization funding, which was originally designed to hold districts harmless, is now being reduced 4% annually. This steep annual reduction has forced many property poor communities to reduce basic and enrichment program offerings.

Recognizing that the current funding formula is not working for all, I introduced HB356 this past year. The Governor signed it into law. The bill establishes a committee to identify funding formula strengths and weaknesses and requires the committee to make recommendations for improvement.

The study committee has identified a number of funding elements that require change. For example, the current funding formula allocates \$315 per student for school transportation costs, but \$315 per pupil is less than half the actual cost necessary to provide safe, student bussing. It costs just as much to operate a bus at capacity or half that capacity. The current formula also provides one teacher for every thirty pupils in grades 3-12. As a best teaching practice, most school districts lower the pupil teacher ratio at these grades to better accommodate classroom instruction. Thirty students to one teacher may be "adequate" within the law, but in reality, a lower ratio is more effective. To lower the pupil teacher ratio in poorer communities, the local tax base must carry the burden.

The past 10 years have seen NH's school-aged population decline by 11.4%, but costs for doing business have increased 18%. NH's declining demographics will only increase over the next 10 years. The study committee will meet on July 23 at 10:00am; report findings will be released later this fall, and hopefully, assistance can be found for property poor towns.

Respectfully Submitted,
Rep Rick Ladd
Chairman, House Education and
Study Committee member

Grafton County Commissioner Seeks Re-Election

Grafton County Commissioner Linda Lauer, D-Bath, has announced that she will seek re-election in 2018. Commissioner Lauer, a former State Representative, was appointed to fill the seat of the late Ray Burton in January, 2014 and has since been re-elected to the position in the 2014 and 2016 General Elections. She currently serves as the Chair of the Board of Commissioners.



"I believe that I bring integrity, experience, commitment and common sense to the office of County Commissioner," said Lauer. "My goal as a County Commissioner is to strike the best possible balance between meeting the current needs of the citizens of Grafton County and keeping costs under control, while at the same time positioning Grafton County for the future challenges that we will face together. I am dedicated to providing a voice for each of our citizens and to serving as their advocate in my role as a public servant."

Commissioner Lauer is a U.S. Navy veteran and was among the first female officers to teach at the U.S. Naval Academy. After 5 years in the Navy, she joined Lockheed Martin's Missiles & Fire Control Systems facility in

Orlando, where she directed multiple aerospace research and development projects and managed the plant's Materials Evaluation Laboratories during her 26-year career. She has a bachelor's Degree in education from Clarion State University and a Ph.D. in chemistry from Duquesne University. She currently serves as the Emergency Management Director for the Town of Bath, is the Master of Pine Grove Grange #298, serves as the Clerk of Bath Congregational Church, and serves on the board of directors of the New Hampshire Grange Foundation and the Good Shepherd Ecumenical Food Pantry.

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Music Series Organized in Fairlee For Second Year

The Fairlee common will be filled with music and people again this summer, as the 2nd annual Fairlee Community Music Series brings family-friendly entertainment to town.

A series of nine free concerts spanning a variety of genres will be held each Tuesday evening in July and August from 6:30-8:00 pm, rain or shine. Concerts are scheduled to occur outside on the town common, with bands playing in the bandstand. Concertgoers are encouraged to bring chairs or

blankets for seating. In case of rain, the concerts will move indoors to the handicap-accessible and air-conditioned Fairlee Town Hall auditorium.

Professional sound support will be provided by Catamount Arts. The local church will be selling food and beverages at each concert. During intermission, items donated by local businesses will be given away by means of a drawing.

The music series was started in 2017 by Fairlee residents Denis Lambert and Elizabeth Wilson with

the goal of bringing the community together and boosting the local economy. Following a successful first season, Fairlee Community Arts (FCA) was formed to carry on the series and to bring a wider range of arts events to Fairlee.

The 2018 summer concerts are just the beginning of FCA's activities. The organization intends to present a wide range of performances, art exhibitions, lectures, educational programs, dances, and other community events year-round. FCA's board of community volunteers has been meeting regularly since November to establish the systems, policies, and funding necessary to run a sustainable arts organization.

All concerts in the 2018 Community Music Series are free of charge thanks to the many business and organizational sponsors who are supporting FCA's inaugural season. These include The Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation, Dead River Company, Catamount Arts, Lake Morey Foundation, Orford-Fairlee Lions Club, Northstar Fireworks, New-

mont Farm, Britton Lumber Company, and Farm-Way. A full list of supporters is posted on the FCA website (www.fairleearts.org).

FCA's fall season will open on Labor Day, September 3, with a ceilidh and workshop by the band Daimh, recently voted Best Folk Band in Europe and winner of the Scottish Traditional Music Awards Folk Band of the Year title in 2015. This event is co-presented by FCA and Catamount Arts and will be held in the Fairlee Town Hall auditorium.

Although FCA is a private nonprofit corporation, it partners with the town of Fairlee and is currently working to help obtain grants and matching gifts for the sound, lighting, and projection equipment needed for the

auditorium.

The Fairlee Town Hall auditorium, built in 1913, occupies the entire second floor of the Town Hall building. This 350-seat venue boasts a proscenium stage, historic painted curtain, balcony, sprung-wood floor, and projection booth. Until it was closed in 1986 due to noncompliance with ADA requirements, this space was the heart of its small community. When it reopens for the first time on July 28, it will have undergone a complete restoration plus the addition of a new public access wing with fire-rated stairwell, elevator, handicap restroom, box office, and concession booth funded by taxpayers and numerous grants and contributions over a period of many years.

Cast of 20 in OCT Musical "Stepmothers"

Old Church Theater's second offering of the season is a family-friendly musical that both kids and grownups will enjoy! "Stepmothers", by Melissa Mann, has a cast filled with kids, teens and adults, telling the famous Grimm Fairy Tales from the stepmother's point of view. "Sure", the stepmothers say, "believe the kids!". With 20 performers on stage to act out this new and original production, we'll find out who Hansel and Gretel, Snow White and Cinderella really were, and all about their "evil" stepmothers, Hilda, Gretchen and Rose. And of course there's the Fairy Godmother overseeing it all!

"Stepmothers" opens Friday July 6th and plays two weekends, with shows at 7:30pm on Fridays and Saturdays and 4pm on Sundays. Admission is \$12, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for students. Reservations for the best seats may be made by calling (anytime) 802-222-3322, or using email at reservations@oldchurchtheater.org.

Playwright Mann also directs "Stepmothers" at the (new) Old Church Theater just past Farmway in Bradford. She has combined original music and humor

that both children and adults will enjoy, and her "Stepmothers" is as new and fresh as the theater's temporary location; they are raising funds and seeking to restore the 225 year old building on North Main Street that was their home stage for the past 32 years, hoping to return there in 2021.

In the cast are Mary Ann Stanford, Anne Foldeak, Meghan Bullard, Marilyn Blaisdell, Scott Johnson, Douglas Coughlin, Grace Laramore, Sydney Shute, Mikaela LaCombe, Elizabeth Keith, Michael Fernandez, Avery Nelson, Kaycee Reagan, Aleah Nelson, Hannah Sundell, Simon Swingforth, Levi Laramore, Devlyn Foldeak and Dylan Reynolds. The stage manager is Gloria Heidenreich, who just finished directing "Pride @ Prejudice" at the same theater.

Old Church Theater's next production consists of two one act plays, "Squish" and "The Holding", opening on August 10th. Open auditions for the September mystery-comedy "As Long As We Both Shall Live" will be held at the theater on July 14 and 15 at 2pm. Please see the group's website for details (www.oldchurchtheater.org)

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Furniture: early 36 in. slant front country desk on bracket base in old red paint; small cupboards; pine step back cupboard refinished; late 18th c. pine country Queen Anne highboy; revolving oak slatted bookcase; other small size revolving oak bookcase on cabinet base; Tiger maple slant front 18th c. country desk - refinished; mahogany Chippendale style kneehole desk; early 19th c. stretcher base tavern table with one drawer; small oak primitive bucket bench; 2 over 4 drawer Chippendale chest; other 5 drawer Chippendale chest on bracket base; large ornate oak side bay side secretary / bookcase; Whiting Winchester grandfather clock in old paint; set of 4 Baltimore style cane seated fancy chairs; custom walnut 2 drawer hunt board; 18th c. wooden fireplace mantle in old blue paint; lots of other good furniture; Oriental rugs: Excellent 8.5 x 16.5 ft. antique oriental rug; 2 other good large oriental rugs;

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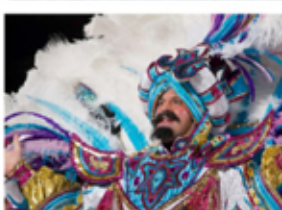
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TUESDAY, JUNE 26

MT. WASHINGTON OBSERVATORY PRESENTATION
7:00 PM
Alumni Hall, Haverhill Corner

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

CARMEN
5:30 PM
Colonial Theater, Bethlehem
See Article on Page 9

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

SOUNDS IN THE SANCTUARY
5:00 PM
Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation Sanctuary
See Article on Page 15

RURAL ROUTE FILM FESTIVAL

7:30 PM
Colonial Theater, Bethlehem
See Article on Page 9

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

RYEGATE SUMMER FESTIVAL
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
South Ryegate Ballfield, Rt. 302
See Ad on Page 9

WELLS RIVER FAMILY PICNIC

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Berry Field, Wells River
See Ad on Page 7 & Article on Page 3

CPR/FIRST AID COURSE

2:00 PM (Call 989-5578 to register)
Haverhill Library, 67 Court St., Haverhill Corner

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL CONCERT

8:00 PM
Colonial Theater Bethlehem,
See Ad on Page 4 & Article on Page 9

SUNDAY, JULY 1

BENEFIT TEXAS HOLD "EM"
11:00 AM Cash Game - 1:45 Tournament
Tom Breslin Center, Main St., Lyndonville

TUESDAY, JULY 3

CHILDREN'S SUMMER READING PROGRAM
10:30 a.m.
Haverhill Library, 67 Court St., Haverhill Corner

FAIRLEE SUMMER MUSIC:

6:30 PM Wyld Nightz Band
Fairlee Town Common
See Article on Page 5

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE
10:00 AM Ham and Bean Dinner at Noon
North Danville

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

11:00 AM
Woodsville & Wells River
Add Ad on Page 11 & Article on Page 1

GIGANTIC FIREWORKS DISPLAY

10:00 PM
Woodsville Community Field
Add Ad on Page 11 & Article on Page 1

FRIDAY, JULY 6

DAVID ROSANE & THE ZOOKEEPERS
7:00 PM
Peacham Congregational Church

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 6 & 7

STEPMOTHERS
7:30 PM
Old Church Theater, Bradford
See Ad on Page 8 & Article on Page 5

SUNDAY, JULY 8

ACT'S SHOES & BREWS GETS REK'-LIS IN
THE GARDEN WITH POLLINATORS"
11:00 AM - 2:30 PM (603) 823-7777
See Article on Page 3

BENEFIT TEXAS HOLD "EM

11:00 AM Cash Game - 1:45 Tournament
Moose Lodge #1779, St. Johnsbury

STEPMOTHERS

4:00 PM
Old Church Theater, Bradford
See Ad on Page 8 & Article on Page 5

MONDAY JULY 9

ROSS-WOOD UNIT #20 AMERICAN LEGION
AUXILIARY MONTHLY MEETING
6:00 PM
Post Home, 4 Ammonoosuc Street, Woodsville

HVERHILL SELECT BOARD MEETING

6:00 PM
Morrill Municipal Building, North Haverhill

TUESDAY, JULY 10

CHILDREN'S SUMMER READING PROGRAM
10:30 a.m.
Haverhill Library, 67 Court St., Haverhill Corner

FAIRLEE SUMMER MUSIC:

6:30 PM Phil Henry Acoustic Trio
Fairlee Town Common
See Article on Page 5

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

ROSS-WOOD POST #20 AMERICAN LEGION
MONTHLY MEETING
6:00 PM
Post Home, 4 Ammonoosuc Street, Woodsville

MID-WEEK SUMMER HIKES

10:00 - 11:30 AM (603) 823-7777
Lawrence Forest in Franconia

THURSDAY, JULY 12

ROSS-WOOD POST #20 SONS OF THE
AMERICAN LEGION MONTHLY MEETING
6:00 PM
Post Home, 4 Ammonoosuc Street, Woodsville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 13 & 14

STEPMOTHERS
7:30 PM
Old Church Theater, Bradford
See Ad on Page 8 & Article on Page 5

Ongoing Weekly Events

MONDAYS

NEK COUNCIL ON AGING'S HOT MEALS
11:30 AM - St. Johnsbury House
NOON - Darling Inn, Lyndonville
BINGO - 6:00 PM
Orange East Senior Center, Bradford
TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY)
6:00 PM - Peacham School
KIWANIS CLUB OF ST JOHNSBURY
6:15 PM - VFW Post, Eastern Ave.
DRAWING FROM LIFE - 6:00 - 8:00 PM
Joseph Patch Library, Warren
MONDAYS/WEDNESDAYS
RSVP BONE BUILDERS
10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
Linwood Senior Center, Lincoln
RSVP BONE BUILDERS
10:30 - 11:30 AM
United Community Church, St. Johnsbury
MONDAYS/THURSDAYS
ADULT INTERVAL AEROBICS CLASS - 6:30
Woodsville Elementary School
GOLDEN BALL TAI CHI
8:30 - 9:15 AM - St. Johnsbury House
RSVP BONE BUILDERS
9:00 - 10:00 AM
Municipal Building, Lyndonville
9:15 - 10:15 AM
Congregational Church, East St. Johnsbury
6:00 - 7:00 PM
Community Church, Concord
Golden Ball Tai Chi
8:30-9:30 AM - St. Johnsbury House

MON./WED./FRI.

RSVP BONE BUILDERS
10:30 - 11:30 PM - United
Congregational Church, St. Johnsbury
TUESDAYS
BREAKFAST BY DONATION
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Horse Meadow Senior Center,
North Haverhill
RSVP BONE BUILDERS
9 AM - 10 AM - St. Johnsbury House
10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
Congregational Church, Danville
NEK COUNCIL ON AGING'S HOT MEALS
11:30 AM - St. Johnsbury House
NOON - Senior Action Center,
Methodist Church, Danville
NOON - Presbyterian Church, S. Ryegate
NOON - Darling Inn, Lyndonville
TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY)
Weigh In 5:00 PM - Meeting 6:00 PM
Horse Meadow Senior Center, N. Haverhill
EMERGENCY FOOD SHELF
4:30 PM - 5:30 PM
Wells River Congregational Church
COMMUNITY DINNER BELL -
5:00 PM September 5- June 5
All Saints' Church, School St., Littleton
AA MEETING (OPEN BIG BOOK)
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
St. Luke's Parish Hall, Woodsville
TUESDAYS/THURSDAYS
RSVP BONE BUILDERS --
8:30 - 9:30 -- Monroe Town Hall

ACTIVE OLDER ADULT STRENGTH CLASS

1:30 PM

Woodsville Post Office, S. Court St

RSVP BONE BUILDERS

3:00 PM - East Haven Library

TUESDAYS/FRIDAYS

GOLDEN BALL TAI CHI

8:30 AM - 9:15 AM

First Congregational Church, Lyndonville

RSVP BONE BUILDERS

9:30-10:30 AM

GRACE Art Gallery, Hardwick

GOLDEN BALL TAI CHI

8:30-9:30 AM

United Methodist Church, Lyndonville

RSVP BONE BUILDERS

9:30-10:30 AM

GRACE Art Gallery, Hardwick

Golden Ball Tai Chi

8:30-9:30 AM

United Methodist Church, Lyndonville

WEDNESDAYS

AQUA AEROBICS

Evergreen Pool, Rte 302, Lisbon

ADULT STRENGTH TRAINING

1:30 - 2:30 PM - North Congregational

Church, St. Johnsbury

BINGO

6:30 PM

Haverhill Memorial VFW Post #5245

North Haverhill

CRIBBAGE

7:00 PM

Orange East Senior Center, Bradford

WEDNESDAYS/FRIDAYS

NEK COUNCIL ON AGING'S HOT MEALS

11:30 AM - St. Johnsbury House

NOON - Presbyterian Church, West Barnet

NOON - Darling Inn, Lyndonville

THURSDAYS

NEK COUNCIL ON AGING'S HOT MEALS

11:30 AM - St. Johnsbury House

NOON - Senior Action Center,

Methodist Church, Danville

NOON - Darling Inn, Lyndonville

ST PAUL'S BIBLE STUDY ON JAMES, 6:15

PM, 113 Main St., Lancaster

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) --

Weigh-in @ 6:00 p.m., meeting @ 6:30

-- Monroe Public Library

FRIDAYS

RSVP BONE BUILDERS

9 AM - 10 AM - St. Johnsbury House

1:30 - 2:30 PM - United Congregational

Church, St. Johnsbury

WORSHIP UNDER THE TENT- 7 PM

100 Horse Meadow Rd, No Haverhill

AA MEETING (OPEN DISCUSSION)

8:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Methodist Church, Maple St, Woodsville

SATURDAYS

STORY HOUR FOR CHILDREN - 10:15 AM

September thru May

Brainerd Memorial Library, No. Danville

SUNDAYS

CRIBBAGE - 1:00 PM

American Legion Post #83, Lincoln

NORTH DANVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH (ABC),

Worship and Sunday School, 9:30 AM

Refreshments at 10:20 a.m.

Horse Meadow Senior Center

Lunch is served daily at 12:00, except when noted
JULY EVENTS

Breakfast Buffet: Every Tuesday @ 8:30-10:00
 Find-a-Sticker 7/11 @ Noon
 Food Raffle: 7/5 @ Noon
 50/50 Raffle: 7/18 @ Noon
 *Meals are available M-F for home delivery.

*A variety of Exercise Equipment is available daily in Bertha's room at HMSC

SPECIAL DAYS:
 July 4th closed
 July 10th @ 1:30 Photography Class Culmination
 July 23, @1-3pm Garden Walk @ Bill & Mary Emig's

ENTERTAINMENT: Starts at 11:15
 Phyllis: 7/3, 7/17, 7/31
 The Boy-z: 7/18
 Ethel Cooper: 7/10, 7/20, 7/25

Bob Benjamin: 7/12, 7/26
 Wayne Klinger: 7/2, 7/12, 7/26

Carl, Gloria & friends: 7/11
 Barry Hayes: 7/19

CLINICS:
 Senior Feet with Beverly Sinclair RN: 7/20 Starting @ 10:00 (\$30 by appt. only)
 Glasses Checkup: 7/11 @ 11:30

Nutrition with Chad Proux: 7/20 @ 1:00 Topic: Fiber (Nutritionist from Cottage Hospital)

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES:
 Caregivers Support Group: Wednesdays @ 10:30 with Jessica Aiken Allen from Service Link

Bone Builders: Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays @ 9:30

Bone Builders: Tuesdays & Thursdays @ 1:30 (no afternoon bone builders on 7/5)

Grief Support with Florence: Mondays @ 10:30 in the library

Interfaith Fellowship & Coffee beginning @ 9:30 on 7/3 and 7/17 w/ Pastor Wayne Chevalier All welcome!

Hearts & Hands Quilting: Mondays @ 1:00

Herbal with Elaine on Fridays, 7/13, 7/27 @ 12:30

Nifty Needlers: Every Tuesday from 9:00-2:00

Writers Group: Wednesdays @ 10:30

Bingo: Wednesdays @ 1:00

Floral Arrangements w/ Jane: Thursday 7/12 @ 9:30

Mahjonnig: Every Wednesdays at 12:30 and Fridays @ 9:30

MS Support Group: 7/16 @ 1:00

Cribbage: Thursdays @ 12:30

Cards w/Jeanie: Thursday 7/5 @ 9:30

Drums Alive: 7/3, 7/10 @ 12:30

Photography class: 7/3, 7/10 @ 9:45, Culmination on 7/10 @ 1:30

Movie Time: 7/18 @ 1:00, call for title

Learning Wii with Greg Collins on Fridays beginning July 6 @ 12:30

Boat Parade on Harvey's Lake

The annual Harvey's Lake Boat Parade in Barnet will be held on Sunday, July 21st at 1:00 pm. Each boat entry will compete for prizes by decorating their boats depicting this year's boat parade theme "The Fabric of America."

The boat parade is just one of a series of weekend long festivities sponsored by the Lake Harvey Association. On Friday evening, July 20th, the fun begins with an under tent pot luck party - with live music and open to all - at 6:00 pm at the Harvey's Lake beach pavilion. On Saturday, shop

the annual "Mile Long Yard Sale" on Main Street in West Barnet from 8:00 am until noon. Then enjoy the great chicken barbeque, compliments of the Town of Barnet Fire Department starting at 1:00 pm. Treat yourself to the ice cream social held at the Harvey's Lake pavilion from 4:00 pm until 5:00 pm. Boat parade awards will be announced at that time along with the winner of the kayak raffle. The highlight of the weekend's events will be the annual and always spectacular fireworks display at the town beach at dusk.

New Exercise Program

I'm not a fan of Exercise. The word turns many people of all ages off. To my knowledge, there's no other Exercise group (in the Haverhill area) that understands and accommodates to different levels. Often times, I would have liked to join a group. But it was too physical. Unfortunately there aren't many buildings equipped, and nobody willing to train: someone with mobility issues. Why not try an Exercise Group? It will be an experiment at first.

Try something new. Mobility limitation/ all ages. People with walking problems,

wheel chair, blind, etc. You shouldn't have to stay home to exercise. If transportation is a problem. Take Horse Meadow Senior Center Van. or car pool. Come Rock n' Roll with us. And assist. starting this group.

We are beginning an Accessible Exercise support group here at Horse Meadow, coordinated by Cyndi Wellman, "Different from Bone Builders, Tai Chi or the Gym".

For more info contact 787-2539 or www.AdaptiveSportsPartners.org or rec@Haverhill-NH.com

5th Annual Wells River Community Picnic and Ice Cream Social

RAIN or SHINE
Saturday, JUNE 30th 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Berry Memorial Field - 143 Main Street North

Kids Activities
 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
 Jazzy's Children Fund - Tie Dyeing and games
 Sun Common - Solar Powered Bouncy House

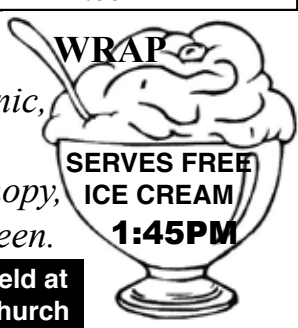
Newbury Historical Society Story Corps
 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Baldwin Memorial Library and WRAP present Squam Lake Natural Science Center Program featuring live animals.
 1:00 PM

Picnic Lunch by Tuttle's Family Diner available at the field.
 11:30 AM - 12:30PM

Buy or Bring your own picnic, non-alcohol beverage, blankets, chairs, pop-up canopy, insect repellent and sun screen.

In case of rain, activities will be held at the Wells River Congregational Church



Bath Library Rocks

Hey Rockers! Don't let the kids have ALL the fun this summer! You are invited to join Bath Public Library's Summer Reading Program and attend the fun program we are planning for adults of all ages. This summer's theme is "Libraries Rock!" The program is free and open to adults.

Planned activities include: Rock painting to music: The Kindness Rocks Project, which encourages people to leave rocks painted with inspiring messages along the path of life. You can see just how much impact it's made when looking up #TheKind-

nessRocksProject. Reading for fun prizes - what can you read? Anything! This includes books, eBooks, audiobooks, graphic novels, and comic books. Not sure what to read? We have suggestions on our site and our staff is always ready to help find a new book for you.

Three sessions on Thursday mornings at 10:00, from July 5 through July 19. Come join the fun!

Stop by the Bath Public Library for more information. Contact us at bathlibrarykj@gmail.com or call 747-3372.

1st - \$2,000.00 Winner - Liam & Riley Fagnant
 2nd - \$1,000.00 Winner - Liz Bayne
 3rd - \$500.00 Winner - Doug & Barb Dutile
 4th - \$100.00 Winner - Charles Allyson
 5th - \$100.00 Winner - Poker Hontas
 6th - \$100.00 Winner - Joe Fiore
 7th - \$100.00 Winner - Dianna Fadden Grandchildren
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Swinging Time Again In Mountain Lakes

By Robert Roudebush

Once long ago in this community, there was a baseball field built that went unused for years then some generous people got together with method, muscle and machines and rebuilt it and we've got the Joe McQueeney pictures here to prove it. I noticed the lonely lot when I got here 16 years ago - the weathered lumber and wire backstop, the grass infield and outfield - mowed but not ballfield groomed - noticed too there didn't ever seem to be anyone playing anything there except it's a good place to throw and fetch with Woof unhindered by much people traffic. That's about to change.

Other people noticed too and did something about it. You see them and their work here. A couple or three years ago Dave Long, a longtime hands-on member of the Mountain Lakes Community with a growing active family, saw the benefits of restoring the playing field, building dugouts, creating an inviting field that younger generations of little league organizations throughout Haverhill would be able to utilize. Bob Long was the go-to guy on the district's Board of Commissioners. Coventry Homes(Deb Simano and Jeff Elliot) were contacted and agreed to donate home and away log dugout kits. There were delays but no one lost sight of the work

to be done. In the spring and early summer of 2018 folks showed up and began the transformation. Derek Grahm and his excavator for field prep. Kevin Horne donated crushed rock, Jackson Mitchell delivered it. Fireside Hearth & Liesure made it possible for Mike Williams, Brian Hepner, Jason Choate, & Bobby Loranger to provide their skills. Plans remain to groom the playing field, and get base paths. Check out the dugouts yourself soon - professionally assembled complete with windows and overhead cover. Because of certain folks's good intent and good work, it's about to be bat swinging time again in Mountain Lakes.



Beautification Committee Update

Changes continue to happen on, and next to the streets of Woodsville. ONE of two obvious changes this spring is the changing of the plant hangers. The new design was produced at Robco in Wells River. These stronger hangers also further the railroad theme that continues to be the focus of the

changes. The second big change was the moving of the caboose that belongs to the Haverhill Heritage Commission. Again with the help of Robco this symbol of the past mowed east by about 100 feet. The new location at the junction of Routes 302 * 135 is right next to the entrance to Railroad Park and should aid in welcoming locals and visitors to this town owned property that offers not only a great stage, but also a walking trail, picnic tables, and a small playground area. Later this summer another new addition in the park will be a long wooden

railroad train structure made for the children to enjoy. A few other improvements are still planned for 2018. Additional dog stations as well as regular trash barrels will be added. Plus a number of benches will be purchased and distributed around the streets of Woodsville in order to entice more people to take their time in the community.

ever, donations from other members of the public are certainly welcomed and appreciated. Contact Haverhill Town Manager Jo Lacaillade for details.



Joe McQueeney photo

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A Pair of Musical Film Events Usher in Summer At The Colonial

Your cultural center in the White Mountains, the newly renovated Colonial Theatre in Bethlehem, NH, will host two musical film events Thursday, June 28 and Friday, June 29.

On Thursday, as part of The Colonial's In Concert/On Screen series a new adaptation of Bizet's Carmen by The Royal Opera House will grace the screen. Sung in French with English subtitles, Carmen is the best-known work by French composer Georges Bizet, and one of the most famous operas in the entire art form—numbers such as the Habanera and the Toreador Song have permeated the popular consciousness as little else has. The opera's heady combination of passion, sensuality and violence initially proved too much for the stage, and it was a critical failure on its 1875 premiere. Bizet died shortly after, and never learned of the spectacular success his Carmen would achieve: having been performed more than five hundred times at Covent Garden alone. This ever-popular opera is given a fresh point of view in Barrie Kosky's highly physical production, one of the world's most sought-after

opera directors. The show commences at 5:30 PM with complimentary hors d'oeuvres at the interval.

This season, responding to the ever popular annual screening of Manhattan Short Film Festival, The Colonial has initiated a series of Festival Fridays. This Friday the Rural Route Film festival comes to Bethlehem. The Rural Route Film Festival was created to highlight works that deal with unique people and places outside of the bustle of the city. Whether it be a fictional backpacking drama set in the Peruvian Andes, a personal/experimental work about life in a Kazakh village, or a documentary about an organic, Appalachian turnip farm, the festival screens work about rare people and cultures normally overlooked by the mainstream media. Showtime is 7:30 PM.

For more information about upcoming movies, concerts and other special events, or to purchase tickets for LIVE! At The Colonial events, visit our new website (BethlehemColonial.org), find The Colonial on Facebook (BethlehemColonial), or call our event line at (603) 869-3422.

Asleep At The Wheel at The Colonial Theatre

The newly renovated Colonial Theatre in Bethlehem, NH, with the support of Northern Lights Music, White Mountain Appraisals and Moat Mountain Brewery, is pleased to present 10 Time Grammy Award winners Asleep at The Wheel, Saturday, June 30.

Asleep at the Wheel landed a gig opening for Alice Cooper and Hot Tuna in Washington, DC in 1970. At the height of Vietnam, many Americans were using their choice of music to express their stance on the conflict in southeast Asia. "We wanted to break that mold," said Benson. "We were concerned more with this amazing roots music, which we felt was being lost amid the politics. We were too country for the rock folks and we were too long-haired for the country folks. But everybody got over it once the music started playing."

A year later, they were coaxed into moving to California by Commander Cody, leader of Commander Cody & His Lost Planet Airmen. But, the band's big break came when Van Morrison mentioned them in an interview with Rolling Stone "there's some relatively unknown group around that I really dig. Asleep at



the Wheel, they play great country music." Van Morrison Rolling Stone Interview (1973). The record offers started coming in and The Wheel got rolling.

The musicianship of Asleep at the Wheel has become the stuff of legends. Reuter's pegged The Wheel as "one of the best live acts in the business." Taking a page from Bob Wills' book, the band has constantly toured at a national level throughout its history; with anywhere from 7-15 of the finest players Ray Benson could talk into jumping in the bus to play a string of dates. A quick scan of awards, such as "Touring Band of the Year" (CMAs, 1976) and "Lifetime Achievement in Performance" (Americana Music Awards 2009), not to mention near dominance of the GRAMMY "Country Instrumental" category over the years, reflects the reputation of the band's musicianship.

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What's In A Name

by Maggie Anderson

Names are funny, sometimes they fit us perfectly other times we grow into them or at least develop a truce with ours. I love creating names for the characters I mold for my stories, the names often give the reader a thumbnail sketch of a character before I've even set their stage.

I'm reminded of one in the novel I'm working on, she's based on a real child and the scene is a retelling of the actual event. The child nearly gets her father arrested because she told the game warden if he thought the fish in the bucket on the floor in the backseat were big, he should see the ones Daddy put in the trunk. Her name is Melody and boy can she sing.

My cousins all referred to my dad as Uncle Tony though his legal name was actually Evans Wesley. My grandparents filled out his birth certificate sent it off to the courthouse then promptly changed their minds. They decided he should be Alton instead but they never got around to filing a new birth certificate. So even though Gramma never called him anything but Alton and everybody else called him Tony his legal name was Evans Wesley.

Dad's brother Cal was actually named Leland but since he was from the Silent Cal - Coolidge - era and just as reluctant to open his mouth his brothers and their friends nick named him Cal. I was in high school before I knew that story. Uncle Cal left his shyness behind him and turned out to be the funniest, most gregarious and outgoing person in the family and one of the best story tellers the world has ever produced.

My own name has caused confusion as well, one time even for me. After a couple of sons, one who survived and one who did not, my folks had a baby girl and named her Margaret Rose. My sister died before I was born and since my mother's name was Margaret they wanted a Margaret in the family and I was next in line so they pinned it on me.

Problem was they didn't let me in on their secret and they called me Peggy from the day I was born. We moved from California to Massachusetts when I was entering the third grade, let's just say things didn't get off to the best possible start. When the teacher asked for my name I told her it was Peggy, she told me she needed my full name so of course I gave

it to her. I told her "my name is Peggy DeBow" to which she answered "I'll call your mother."

That would have been a neat trick we didn't have a phone and anyway I knew who I was. Still as soon as I climbed the stairs to our apartment I asked my mother what my full name was and when she told me it was Margaret Ruth I was trying to find myself in there somewhere.

In my thirties we talked about that and when I asked Mom why in the world they didn't give me her middle name instead of Ruth she said "because I hate my middle name." The thing that confuses me about that is my mother's middle name is serene so feminine and I love it. Sadly Mom didn't so I got Ruth instead.

I guess it's a true love/hate relationship, I love it Mom hates it. Mom's middle name is Naomi.

About the time I traded Peggy for Maggie because it went better with my hats my mother started using Peggy instead of Margaret which was fine except for the confusion that led to when she married my stepfather.

One year she mailed me a soup terrine she had made in her ceramics class which would have been the end of the story except for my thank you call. It turns out she had written a note on the bottom of it and then started a PS but didn't finish the thought. When I asked about why she didn't finish her note and wondered what she meant to say she asked me what I was talking about.

It's still one of the more confusing exchanges we've had. When I explained that I was waiting to hear what the PS was all about she laughed and said "I just got married again, those are my initials!"

Then there's my husband who, being of Scandinavian descent was named after a long line of folks who were themselves named after the king of Sweden. He is about four hundredth in line for the throne so my chances of ever being referred to as "Your Majesty" are pretty slim at this point.

His full name is Henry Gustave Anderson Jr. When our only son was born I told Hank (HGA Jr) that we could name him Henry Gustave Anderson III. To which he emphatically answered "not my kid." We settled on Nathan Henry instead, he still hangs onto a modicum of his heritage without having to drag the whole name around with him.

A side bar is that my mother in law shortened every one of our daughters' names and no matter how much we protested she persisted. The first time she saw Nathan I explained to her that if she shortened our only son's name to Nate, or worse Nat, that I would take him home and she'd have to drive all the way to our place any time she wanted to see him.

I should have done that with the girls because she always called him Nathan, no shortcuts or twisted bits. It was practically magic. Why didn't I think of it sooner?

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Your first step is to define what financial independence signifies to you. For many people, it means being able to retire when they want to, and to enjoy a comfortable retirement lifestyle. So, if this is your vision as well, consider taking these steps:

Pay yourself first. If you wait until you have some extra money "lying around" before you invest for retirement, you may never get around to doing it. Instead, pay yourself first. This actually is not that hard to do, especially if you have a 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan,

because your contributions are taken directly from your paycheck, before you even have the chance to spend the money. You can set up a similar arrangement with an IRA by having auto-

matic contributions taken directly from your checking or savings account.

Invest appropriately. Your investment decisions should be guided by your time horizon, risk tolerance and retirement goals. If you deviate from these guidelines – for instance, by taking on either too much or too little risk – you may end up making decisions that aren't right for you and that may set you back as you pursue your financial independence.

Avoid financial "potholes." The road to financial liberty will always be marked with potholes you should avoid. One such pothole is debt – the higher your debt burden, the less you can invest for your retirement. It's not always easy to lower your debt load, but do the best you can to live within your means. A second pothole comes in the form of large, unexpected short-term costs, such as a major home or auto repair or a medical bill not fully covered by insurance. To avoid dipping into your long-term investments to pay for these short-term costs, try to build an emergency fund containing six months' to a year's worth of living expenses, with the

money kept in a liquid, low-risk account.

Give yourself some wiggle room. If you decide that to achieve financial independence, you must retire at 62 or you must buy a vacation home by the beach, you may feel disappointed if you fall short of these goals. But if you're prepared to accept some flexibility in your plans – perhaps you can work until 65 or just rent a vacation home for the summer – you may be able to earn a different, but still acceptable, financial freedom. And by working a couple of extra years or paying less for your vacation home expenses, you may also improve your overall financial picture.

Putting these and other moves to work can help you keep moving toward your important goals. When you eventually reach your own "Financial Independence Day," it may not warrant a fireworks display – but it should certainly add some sparkle to your life.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor

Senator Bob Giuda Files for Re-election for SD 2

(Concord, NH) – Today, at the Secretary of State's Office, State Senator Bob Giuda of Warren officially filed for re-election for the New Hampshire State Senate District 2 seat. Giuda has represented District 2 since 2016.

"It's been an honor and a privilege to represent the citizens of District 2 for the past two years, and today I am happy to announce that I'm seeking re-election to the seat this year," said Giuda.

"I am proud of all of the hard work and accomplishments of the Republican-led Senate, including producing a balanced budget with no new taxes or fees, tax reductions for every home and business in the state, significantly increasing funding

to aggressively address the substance abuse and mental health crises, returning \$36 million in excess revenues to every town in our state for road and bridge repairs, providing \$30 million dedicated to our improving our schools' safety, security and life safety infrastructure, and the list goes on and on," continued Giuda.

"When I was elected, I promised to protect taxpayers from reckless spending and to reduce burdensome government regulations. I committed to doing so while providing more resources for our state's most vulnerable citizens and attacking the mental health and opioid crises, and I have lived up to those promises. If re-elected, I will continue to be a conservative leader for New



Hampshire and a strong advocate for those in need," continued Giuda.

Senator Giuda is currently the Vice-Chairman of the Education and Ways and Means Committees and a member of the Finance Committee. Senate District 2 includes: Haverhill, Piermont, Orford, Warren, Wentworth, Ellsworth, Dorchester, Groton, Rumney, Campton, Hebron, Plymouth, Holderness, Ashland, Grafton, Bridgewater, Orange, Alexandria, Bristol, Center Harbour, Danbury, Wilmot, Hill, New Hampton, Sanbornton, Meredith, and Tilton.

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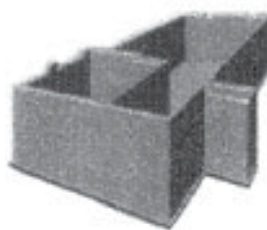
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Carolyn Elizabeth Derosia: OBITUARY

McIndoe Falls, VT – Carolyn Elizabeth Derosia, 76, died on Saturday, June 16, 2018, at the St. Johnsbury Health and Rehab, St. Johnsbury, VT.

She was born in Concord, VT, on February 6, 1942, the daughter of Rupert McGinnis and Ruth (Bullock) Parker and step father, Forrest Parker.

Carolyn was Salutatorian of Class of 1960 from McIndoe Falls Academy. She married Wayne Moyse in 1960 and he predeceased her in 1967. She later married Russell Derosia and he predeceased her in 1992. For many years she was the bookkeeper for the family business. Carolyn loved attending her children and grandchildren sporting events. She was official score keeper for the Monroe Men's Club Tournament for many years. Carolyn could always be seen at the Bear Ridge Speedway Pit Gate. She loved going to other race tracks in the area over the years. Carolyn was the first woman to serve on the Daniel Webster Council for Boy Scouts of America in New Hampshire. In 1996 she joined the West Barnet Senior Meal Site and the meal site manager since 2010. In 2005 she received

the Presidents Volunteer Service Award, and also received the RSVP certificate of Appreciation in recognition of her lifelong experience of dedication for getting things done. Carolyn was presented in 2007 as the Northeast Kingdom Senior of the year by the Governor of Vermont. She was also awarded the 2016 Contract Achievement Award given by the Area Agency on Aging for Northeastern Vermont. She will always be remembered for her willingness to lend a helping hand and always greeting you with a smile. Carolyn sold raspberries from her home for over 50 years. She was New York Yankees fan like her step father, Forrest. Time spent for Sunday lunch at the Lackie Farm in North Haverhill was very special.

She was predeceased by her parents, Rupert McGinnis and Ruth Parker and step father, Forrest Parker; her two husbands, Wayne Moyse and Russell Derosia.

Survivors include her three sons, David W. Moyse and wife Nadine of Bangor, Maine, Danny J. Moyse and wife Susan of Marshfield, MA, and Duane A. Moyse and wife Gee Gee of Monroe, NH; six grandchildren, Breanne, Katie, Rachel, Brandon, Zachary, and Shannon;



a great grandson, Landon; and special friend, Paul Mabelle of Danville, VT

There will be no calling hours.

A graveside service will be on Friday, June 29, at 11 AM at the Monroe Village Cemetery, Plain Road, Monroe, NH with Pastor Clifton Bullock, from Union Baptist Church, Waterford, VT, officiating.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

NH Statehouse Bicentennial Celebration, family style event, by a Beer brew. Being D or R, the Cornerstone of political party's want to make "marijuana legal". This would eliminate the case and law against "drug addiction," go away. Not like NH doesn't have enough addicting vices, w/out destroying more lives. Make addiction legal, because they failed, and everything will be OK.

Start with cigarettes/tobacco, beer, alcohol, gambling, guns and now legalizing marijuana. AND stop meddling in voters "voting Nancy,

rights" its part of the US Constitution and NH Constitution. You are making domicile etc. so confusing no-one knows what you are saying. Maybe you don't either.

Haven't our Legislature done enough legalizing, our Family Values. We've all had some effects in some ways to your decisions to make life better in NH, in the "Live Free and Die" state. Making Illegal, Legal doesn't make it right or better.

I hope you reconsider some of your thoughts on your decisions with our lives.

Nancy Leclerc
N. Woodstock, NH

You touch on several different topics here, even though all come under the "rights" banner. Our founding fathers had 10 rights (aka the Bill of Rights). But we have more than just those listed in that document.

The best I can answer is to be sure who you are voting for come primary and general elections this year. Take the time to learn what you can, and just as importantly, take the time to cash your vote for the candidates of your choice. After all they are the ones determining our "rights".

Gary Scruton, Editor

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Back in the day, even before my time, in the horseback or one horse sleigh time; route 10 from North Haverhill to Woodsville was called Haverhill Road. It went up over the ledges by the Rangers turnoff, back down from the ledges where it followed to the old Cottage Hospital, which was, at that time called the Cobleigh Tavern, or the Stage Coach Inn! (Top Left Pic) It then went up what is now known as Melody Lane, between Walker Motors and the old "Way We Were" store. It then followed the present Rt. 10 toward Bath. Before the present railroad trestle there was a left turn {Mill Street} that continued into the small village of Woodsville. There it joined Hiland Street {Highland} street which continued as Haverhill Road along what is now Ammonoosuc street to the Covered Bridge.

Before the bridge, by the present Legion Home .. Haverhill Road turned toward what is now the Opera Block and continued down the present South Court street. passed the King {Rowe} farm and continued as far as the house just below, where Haverhill Road ended!

After the railroad arrived there was a dry crossing over the tracks, near a watering trough (middle pic). The dry crossing was later dug out and the underpass, which is still a memory, was created!

There were four important businesses on Mill street. The Coal Sheds, Lamarre's Brick Yard, Whitchers Mill, and the Box Factory, (pictured top the right) (photo submitted by Richard Patten) A new Mill Street Bridge coming soon!



What About Ma?

by Kellie Quackenbush

About Those Hospital Charges

Ma had a stroke. The emergency 911 was called and she was taken to the hospital emergency room. Tests were ordered and scans were performed. She received the best care we could find for her in the hospital and then she went to a skilled nursing facility for rehabilitation therapy. Ma is doing much better now.

Medicare Part A pays for hospital care and skilled nursing facility charges for medically necessary services. Medicare Part B covers the therapy services and doctor charges while you are inpatient (up to 80% of the approved service). The services given while you are in the hospital or skilled nursing facility must be documented daily by your doctor as being necessary to help improve your condition or maintain it as to prevent it from becoming worse.

Everyone who receives Medicare benefits gets a

book sent to them every year regarding the benefits they are entitled to. The book, Medicare & You, with the year noted such as 2018, tells you in plain language what will be paid for and what will not. Medicare does not pay all of the expenses of a hospital stay. If you are also covered by Medicaid or a supplemental insurance, please be sure to check what deductible and co-payments you will be asked for. The deductible and copayment is a sum of money that you will be expected to pay towards your approved care. Unapproved treatments and services will become charges that you will also have to pay for, be very careful about any documents you are given to sign in the hospital. The doctors and the hospital are aware of what services will and will not be approved by Medicare. They will bring you waivers to sign for un-

approved treatments, once you have signed a waiver, you will be expected to pay for that service.

Ma had a supplemental insurance and Medicaid, she had thought the Medicaid would pay for anything not paid by Medicare--this was wrong. For any amount of days in the hospital up to 60 days, a person covered by Medicare is expected to pay \$1,316.00. After 60 days, the cost of a hospital stay, out of pocket, is \$329.00 per day up until 90 days. After 90 days, the cost goes up to \$658.00 per day for an additional 60 days of hospital care.

For Ma, despite the added private insurance and Medicaid coverage, these co-pays were not covered. I am writing about this, not to complain about the charges that were out of pocket for her care but to make you aware that when you purchase a supplemental insurance policy for coverage of expenses not paid by Medicare--be sure to find one that also covers the co-pays and the Medicare deductible.

Every day in the skilled nursing facility, there is a copay. Be sure that you check your private policy that you will purchase--it is important to be sure that the coverage includes the copay for services covered by Medicare and services not covered by Medicare. My recommendation, check it now--before you have a health issue that puts you in the hospital.

And Then There Were Four

by Elinor Mawson

It was nearly Christmas, and it was near chaos at the house. The three girls were excitedly talking about hanging up their stockings, Gordon was walking back and forth asking questions, and Lois was trying to make some order with gifts, meals and baking. She had a few more items to buy and Gordon was going to take her and (supposedly) watch the 2-year old while she finished her shopping.

With the two older children at their grandmother's for the afternoon, the couple took off. They were riding in a car that Lois had just made the seatcovers for--she had spent quite a time getting in and out of the 2-door car while she was 7 months pregnant. Now 2 months had gone by and she was in what she called the 'last stages'.

When they got to town, Gordon made no move to take care of the 2-year old, so Lois got out, picked up the little girl and lumbered off. She could feel some vague pains in her abdomen, but decided not to say anything. She quickly did her shopping and returned to the car.

Gordon went back to his chair to read the paper, and the rest of the family got ready for supper. Lois had a list of instructions for playing "Santa Claus", since Gordon had never done it alone be-

fore. Lois had to enlist the help of the oldest daughter to make sure everything was done right.

The meal went well, and eventually the girls were all in bed, very excited about the holiday and if they would get what they asked for. Little did they know of the drama taking place while they were sleeping.

Gordon got into his pajamas and got into bed. He was just about asleep when Lois awakened him. "It's time," she said.

"Time for WHAT?" he asked. "Time to go" she replied.

"WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME BEFORE I WENT TO BED??" he yelled. He leaped out of bed, jumped into his clothes, and went out to get in the car. He drove it to the end of the walkway and watched Lois, suitcase in hand, come awkwardly down the stone steps and get in the car. They took off like a shot and were at the hospital in no time. He let her off at the foot of the steps and sped away.

By the time he got home, his mother in law had received the phone call from the hospital announcing the birth of a fine son.

Christmas came and went. Santa was good to everyone. Somewhere between the birth and the arrival home of Lois and the baby, Gordon had traded in the car with the new seatcovers for a larger vehicle.

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Sounds in the Sanctuary Season Opens with Pianist Matthew Odell

by Eileen Regen

The Sounds in the Sanctuary season opens at 5 p.m., Friday, June 29, in the Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation sanctuary with a piano recital by New Hampshire-born pianist Matthew Odell performing works of Debussy, Rachmaninoff, and Chopin. Odell began his studies at age 10 and is at ease in concert halls throughout the United States and around the world. He has won acclaim for his wide range of repertoire as a solo recitalist, soloist with orchestra, and chamber musician. The New York Times hailed Odell as "excellent," and Gramophone called his work "brilliant . . . playing with total commitment and real abandon."

His solo concerts have included such diverse projects as Messiaen's "Des canyons aux étoiles" with Maestro David Robertson and the Juilliard Orchestra for the reopening of Alice Tully Hall, a performance in the New York Philharmonic's Stravinsky Festival, and solo recitals of Messiaen's "Vingt Regards sur l'Enfant-Jésus." He also performed numerous contemporary works for piano and orchestra with the AXIOM Ensemble and completed a six-concert tour of Taiwan with the Hampton



Trio.

In addition to performances in Weill Recital Hall and Zankel Hall at Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall, and the 92nd Street Y in New York, Odell has appeared at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and in Boston, Chicago, Paris, Moscow, St. Petersburg, Taipei Taiwan, and Helsinki, Finland.

Odell is a founding member of the Hampton Trio, a group involved in presenting outstanding pieces from the established repertoire alongside newly-commissioned works. He currently teaches at The Juilliard School and frequently presents master classes, workshops, and lectures at professional conferences and universities throughout the U.S and Europe.

In addition to numerous fellowships and grants from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts, Odell has been honored with the Presser Award, the Sarah Stuhlman Zierler Award, two Peabody Career Development Grants, the Lucrezia Bori Grant and the Virginia Allison Accompanying Award.

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Sounds in the Sanctuary tickets are \$17-\$20. Season Passes are \$85-\$100. For more information please contact Chairman Martin Kessel, martink1937@gmail.com, or visit the BHC website at <http://www.bethlehemsynagogue.org/afternoon-concert-series/>.

Wagner Announces Candidacy for New Hampshire House Seat

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Dennis P Wagner of Littleton has announced his candidacy for the New Hampshire House of Representatives. Dennis, a Republican, will run in the primary for the Grafton 14 District which encompasses the towns of Littleton, Bethlehem, Monroe, Lyman, Lisbon, Franconia and Sugar Hill.

Dennis, and his wife Terry, moved to the North Country in 1995 where they purchased and operated the Mt Coolidge Motel in Lincoln. After 15 successful years, including being recognized as one of the top 10 hotels by TripAdvisor, they sold the motel and Dennis became the supervisor of the Omni Hotels Bretton Woods "Bretton Arms" Restaurant-rated as the #1 dining establishment within the world-wide Omni Hotel organization.

Having retired in 2015 Dennis says he has the energy and drive to serve the district. "It is clear to me that representatives have to fight hard to make sure we're not forgotten up here. I pledge to knock on doors, listen to the voters during the campaign and, if elected, work hard to represent everyone



in Concord". Dennis said he has been encouraged to run by many people over the last few months. "As a retired businessman I have always been acutely aware of how a healthy business climate fosters job creation, and the availability of good paying jobs which in turn fosters a healthy, positive community. I am against the implementation of a sales or income tax, want to work to help end this horrible opioid crisis, push hard to bring school building aid to our towns and provide help to our senior citizens on many issues and particularly the availability of transportation."

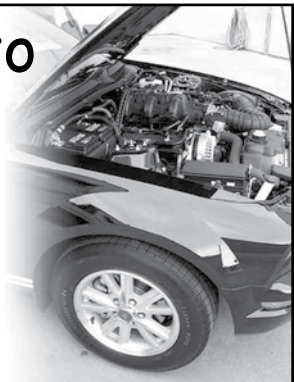
Dennis and Terry are active members of St Rose Catholic Church in Littleton where Dennis is a lector. Dennis can be reached at 603-348-7920 or by email at tpwviewroom@yahoo.com.

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Creamsicle Jello Squares

Hello hello my fellow chefs. Today's recipe is easy peasy! Great for dessert or snack, they are good and satisfying. My friend Pauline gave me her summer treat recipe so I thought, let me share this wonderful recipe with you.

The Jello stays on the bottom and the cream floats to the top.

I used a 9 by 13 glass pan and gave it a quick 2 second spray with regular Pam. You can use a smaller size glass pan, the squares will be thicker and may take a bit longer to gel, but that's OK, no problem. Here are the ingredients.

Mix your dry ingredients with a whisk, add the Hot water and whisk until all dissolved (about 5 minutes). Add the cream and whisk until all dissolved. Pour into your glass pan and refrigerate for about 4-5 hours.

When gelled you will see the layers. Cut into squares, they come out easy.

This is a great versatile recipe. You can use any flavor Jello or Royal gelatin or light cream or whipping cream. You



can even try adding strawberries. The possibilities are endless. I hope you enjoy this easy recipe because it's Delicioso! And remember, there's always room for Jello!!! Plus the gelatin is good for strong hair and nails.

I placed some of the squares upside down so you can see in the picture the top and bottom. Let me know how you like this recipe.

Well folks, till next time I'm signing off - Cin Pin.

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