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Flying Money Set For Takeoff Area Airport Seeks Aviation Scholarship Recipients

By Robert Roudebush

The Airport hasn't got much money, but it wants to give some away anyway to the right people.

Haverhill New Hampshire's Dean Memorial Airport has little operating money year to year, but over time, it has managed to build up a scholarship fund for the benefit of those seeking a career in aircraft operation or flying.

These are funds that must be used for scholarships, no other purpose, such as operating expenses.

And time is growing near for application submission. May 15 of this year.

The scholarship guidelines state, "This is scholarship money available for students seeking further training or education in the aviation field - either as a flier/pilot or in A&P Mechanics, or related fields. 'A&P Mechanics' refers to Airframe and Power plant mechanics." Related fields could refer to electronics or other areas of avionics.

Airport Officials emphasize

that in no way are scholarships limited to only those seeking a four-year Bachelor's degree. Vocational and Technical Schools, offering Associate's Degrees, or various levels of certification in the aviation field are up for consideration.

The fund was first established about 10 years ago and is to be used for no other purpose than aviation scholarships. It consists strictly and entirely of private donations, and over the years has been little used - continuing small donations and accrued interest on the principal have brought the total amount available to a significant sum.

In recent years, little effort has been expended in spreading the word of the scholarship but that's changing. As Scholarship Committee member Mike Roberts, (a retired Coast Guard Helicopter Pilot) said recently, "These are exciting times for someone interested in getting into an aviation field. We need to get these monies into the hands of someone who is inter-

ested in exploring this flight industry".

Airport Commissioners are now reaching out to area high schools on both sides of the river, spreading the word through guidance counselors and other key school officials, and encouraging interested students to apply through them or directly to the Airport's Scholarship Committee through the mail. Airport Officials are furnishing key contact people with the scholarship application forms, as well as written guidelines for completing those forms. High schools contacted include Woodsville, Blue Mountain Union, Oxbow, and Lisbon.

The form itself is deliberately simple and direct, only two pages. It states, among other guidelines, "Potential recipients will be graduating high school seniors, or homeschoolers, or other students of the immediate two-state New Hampshire/ Vermont Region." Potential recipients will provide a short written synopsis of what field they are seeking to study and why. And



those applying will be chosen based on financial need, and any other area of merit, as well as scholastic achievement. They need to be prepared to meet at some point face-to-face with the Scholarship Committee for an interview.

The monetary amount awarded will be determined by the Scholarship Committee. Whether or not such payments continue semester to semester for the recipient will be decided to a large part by how well the student does as he or she progresses.

Scholarship applications are available at every high school mentioned in this article - they may also be requested through the mail, at the same address that those completed forms will be returned to - DEAN MEMORIAL AIRPORT SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE, TOWN OF HAVERHILL, MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 2975 DARTMOUTH COLLEGE HIWAY, HAVERHILL, NH, 03774.

Completed forms should be received no later than May 15 of this year.

Dean Memorial Airport is one of 24 small public-use airports statewide in New Hampshire and is distinguished by the fact that it is self-sustaining financially - that is while Haverhill provides some administrative and record-keeping assistance, it gives the airport no money directly through it's yearly budget. The Airport spends for its operation only money that it raises itself, through it's own efforts or from participation in a state aeronautics fund - a small portion of state aircraft registration fees. The airport raises funds through the sale of aircraft fuel, the rental of a housing unit on airport grounds, and their own fundraisers, including a Hot Air Balloon Raffle each year. In point of fact, the airport chips into the town in the form of taxes from privately owned hangers and the land they sit on.

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TRENDY Dining Guide

Happy Hour

By Gary Scruton

I have written on several occasions about this wonderful family dining location on Main Street in Wells River. To put it simply and straightforward, the Happy Hour Restaurant is a favorite of ours. The menu has a good variety of food choices as well as a full bar. Whether it is lunch time (they offer a great Pub Menu) or a special evening out for the two of you, or the whole family, it's a location worth knowing and enjoying.

Our most recent visit was a simple Sunday evening meal out. After looking over the monthly special and the daily special I decided to go with an all time favorite, the fisherman's platter. The Happy Hour's version of this dish comes with a large piece of haddock, a handful of scallops, whole clams (no strip clams for this guy, thank you), and some shrimp. You get a choice of baked or mashed potato or french fries. I must tell you that if you plan to order this meal you should be either, a) quite hungry, or b) prepared to take some home for a delicious second meal the next day.

All the fish is of the fried nature (my preferred

method), and I must also mention that the piece of haddock was large enough that I needed to hunt for a bit in order to find those delicious scallops.

For this particular evening I also included a mug a draft beer. Switchback was the evening's special and it went with the fish just fine.

My wife decided to go with steak and mashed potatoes on this particular evening. She added the salad bar. Let me again men-

tion that the Happy Hour's salad bar has a fine variety of items. You start off with a freshly baked loaf of bread. And you get to slice off as thick, or thin, a piece as you would like. Then comes leaf lettuce, tomatoes, onions, mushrooms, and several other salad items. Then there are about six different dressings and three different toppings. The salad bar also includes baked beans, cottage cheese and usually a couple of other choices. In-

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deed there are many people who visit that will simply order the salad bar and have a plentiful meal.

Back to the steak and potatoes. As always, the steak was cooked as ordered (medium rare) and there was a healthy serving. My wife also chose to include a glass of wine to accompany her

meal. Although the Happy Hour has a good selection of wines, beers and cocktails, they do not overdo that aspect of their business.

I have written this before, and I write it again here, the Happy Hour Restaurant is a place that you should be familiar with. If not, put it on your to do list.



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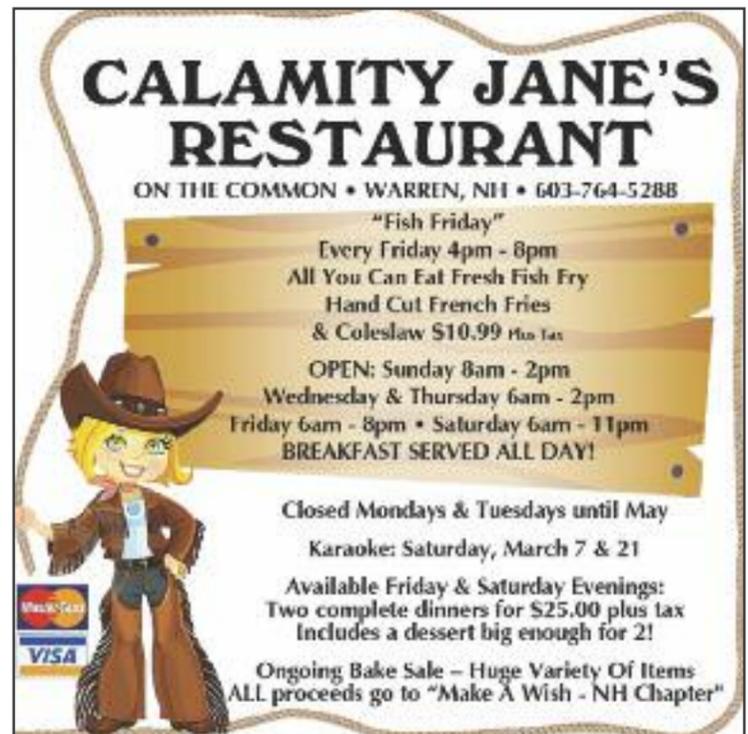
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Directed by Brian Kenyon. Watch for audition notices in mid-March! 5 men & 3 women needed.

June 5, 6, 7 & 12, 13, 14
"Crimes of the Heart"
by Beth Henley
A Comedy-Drama

This play won the Pulitzer Prize and the NY Drama Critics award for Best American Play in 1981. It was made into a movie in 1986 and got 3 Academy Award nominations

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Their troubles, grave and yet, somehow, hilarious, are highlighted by their cousin Chick, and by the awkward young lawyer who tries to keep Babe out of jail while helpless not to fall in love with her.

Directed by Sheila Kaplow. Look for audition notices in late March! 2 men and 4 women are needed.

July 10, 11, 12 & 17, 18, 19
"Saving Grace"
by Jack Sharkey - Comedy

Jack Sharkey has written lots of plays and Old Church Theater has recently presented two of them (which he wrote under the name Monk Ferris): The popular "Let's Murder Marsha" and "Don't Tell Mother". He is a master of comic writing and we're sure you'll fall for "Saving Grace" as well!

This is the zany tale of a warmhearted girl who mistakes a telephone repairman for a burglar, tries to convert him from his life of crime, and ends up having to pretend he's her husband, while dismaying her strait-laced sister's evangelist fiancé. Loads of fun! Directed by Athene Chadwick. Auditions in late April. Needed: 3men and 2 women.

August 14, 15, 16 & 21, 22, 23
"Ruby's Story"

by Ron Osborne - Drama

"Ruby's Story" is a beautifully written story of an American family in World War II. The date is June 1944 and allied troops are massing for an invasion. On a small farm in Appalachia, a different kind of war is about to rage... Walter and Grace share a home with their four daughters: Rose, who can't understand why Stan—the love of her life—abruptly left to join the Polish Free Forces; Helga fears for her husband who's in England in a combat unit; Frieda who works in a factory making uniforms

and can't bring a new friend home; and teenage Ruby who yearns to be the next Edward R. Murrow.

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Directed by Gloria Heidenreich. Watch for auditions in June. 3 men and 6 women are needed (some high school age actors and actresses needed).

Sept. 18, 19, 20 & 25, 26, 27
"Don't Mention My Name"
by Fred CarmichaelFarce

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Our by-laws were amended recently to change membership requirements! The old system required dues to be paid, but the new system recognizes season ticket holders, people who assist in recent productions and people who make gifts to the theater as members! In fact you may already be a member...simply fill out the membership request form you received in the mail or print out one found on our website, then check off which situation applies to you, and send it in! It's that easy! Your membership demonstrates your support of local community theater, and more.

On behalf of the board, we look forward to your support, attendance and participation in Old Church Theater's 30th anniversary year!

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New HAMPSHIRE HOUSE UPDATE

By Rich Ladd - Haverhill

GROWING GOVERNMENT

As a state representative, selectman and water commissioner, I am hopeful that more residents will participate in this year's upcoming town meeting process.

From state, county, town and village budgets, we need to remain engaged. Governor Hassan just called for a 6.4% growth in the two-year budget plan supported by increased taxes and fees. Projected revenue sources come from a 21 cent tobacco tax hike, increased vehicle registration, adjusting what business owners can claim for non taxed salary, initiating the game of Keno, and more. Additionally, in FY 17, the federal government will stop paying 100% of Medicaid expansion; that burden will totally fall on the state next year.

Budget growth is based upon perceived need; however, as taxpayers we must ask the question, "Are new budget needs sustainable, and are perceived needs, as prioritized by local officials, shared by those pay the tab?" It is my opinion, that if government is left to its own devices, and if tax payers are remiss in not engaging in the town meeting budget process, government will simply "grow."

Local education taxes have gone up rapidly in the past few years and continue to increase this year. The Town of Haverhill is presenting a budget on March 10 that increases 3.8%, or 49 cents per \$1,000. As a selectman, I could not support this budget. I recognize that our area has a drug problem, but

increased funding for programs such as the police department request for another position, while maintaining the overtime budget at \$40,000+, is not sustainable. The proposed budget contains only ¾'s of the new position cost while future years will incur full freight. Haverhill has a dedicated, professional force; my decision to not support the new position is based upon funding.

New programs may be well intentioned, but is funding more important than the "heating bill or providing food on the table?" As a Haverhill water commission, the district had 41 customers or 20% of online users unable to pay the last quarter water bills in a timely manner. Taxpayers are making some very difficult decisions. Do I pay for: food, heat, water, electricity or attend to family medical bills?

I often believe that budget decisions sound plausible in the making, but as the old adage states, wait 10 days and then ask the question again. It is time to stop unsustainable government growth, and to support prioritized programs that reflect taxpayer capacity to pay. On a daily basis, taxpayers must decide to keep the lights on verse a want or to keep the old truck verse that new vehicle. Government must do the same, and separate "wants" from genuine "need." Town meeting day is approaching; please participate and join the debates.



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Ayotte Announces Reelection Campaign At Dinner

Lincoln—NH United States Senator Kelly Ayotte spoke to an enthusiastic standing-room only audience as she announced she would seek reelection at the Indian Head Resort in Lincoln. The event was organized by the Pemi-Baker Valley Republican Committee.

Ayotte is sponsoring a bill that will put restrictions on releasing terrorist detainees at Guantanamo Bay (GITMO) in Cuba. President Obama has promised to release the prisoners and close the facility since he was elected in 2008. Ayotte is concerned that by releasing terrorists we end up sending them back to fight against us and our allies. Thirty percent of those detainees released, according to Ayotte, have gone back to fight for terrorist groups or are suspected of rejoining these organizations.

Ayotte has grave concerns about our foreign policy, specifically in the Middle East. Ayotte stated how worried she was when the President refused to leave behind a small military force in Iraq. By leaving the country vulnerable, Ayotte said the situation helped create an opportunity for ISIS to grow and terrorize the region.

On domestic policy Ayotte spoke of her concerns regarding the President's State of the Union speech. The Senator pointed out that if all his proposals were adopted the United States the national debt would in-



crease by trillions of dollars. Ayotte said before long the interest on the debt will cost Americans more each year than what we will be paying for defense.

Ayotte spent much time before the dinner meeting with constituents, listening to their concerns and answering questions.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was State Senator Jeanie Forrester who received special recognition for her work from the Pemi-Baker Valley Republicans. Also attending the event were National Committeewoman Juliana Bergeron, Deputy Speaker of the

House of Representatives Gene Chandler, Senate President Charles Morse and Executive Councilors Joe Kenney and Chris Sununu.

US Senator Ted Cruz of Texas will be the keynote speaker at the Annual Lincoln-Reagan Day Dinner hosted by the Grafton County Republican Committee on Sunday, March 15th at the Indian Head Resort in Lincoln. Tickets are \$50 per person and include dinner. For reservations contact Bruce at 823-5578 Ext 1012 bsp@bmsi-fund.com or Peter at 254-9791 vicechair@graftongop.org.

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Calendar of Events

A full page of Calendar of Events for local non-profits. Courtesy of Trendy Times. Put **YOUR FREE** listing here!

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

VT TOWN MEETING DAY
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NH STATE VETERANS COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

8:30 AM – 12:00 Noon
Woodsville American Legion Post #20

GOOD OLE BOYS & GIRLS MEETING

12:00 Noon - Glenn English
Happy Hour Restaurant, Wells River

CONNECTICUT VALLEY SNOWMOBILE CLUB MONTHLY MEETING

7:00 PM
Morrill Municipal Building, North Haverhill

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

WOODSVILLE/WELLS RIVER 4TH OF JULY COMMITTEE MEETING

7:00 PM
Woodsville Emergency Services Building

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

CELCTIC CELEBRATION

6:00 PM
St Lukes Episcopal Church, Woodsville

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

YANKEE DOODLE CIRCUS

1:00 PM & 4:00 PM
Oxbow High School, Bradford
See article on page 8

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS

2:00 AM

BENEFIT TEXAS HOLD "EM POKER

1:00 PM Tournament / 11 AM Cash
American Legion Post 58, Maple St. St. J. Vt.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

HAVERHILL SELECTBOARD MEETING

6:00 PM
Morrill Municipal Building, North Haverhill

ROSS-WOOD AUXILIARY UNIT 20 MONTHLY MEETING

6:00 PM
American Legion Home, Woodsville

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

NH TOWN MEETING DAY

A Town Hall Near You

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

MONTHLY MEETING - ROSS-WOOD POST #20 AMERICAN LEGION

6:00 PM
American Legion Home, Woodsville

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

FREE COMMUNITY MEAL

5:00 PM – 6:30 PM
St. Luke's Parish House, Woodsville

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

AMERICAN LEGION RIDERS

MONTHLY MEETING
6:00 PM
American Legion Home, Woodsville

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

MORE THAN YOU CAN EAT BREAKFAST

10:00 AM
Lakeview Grange, West Barnet

PI (PIE) DAY

2:00 PM – 4:00 PM
Groton Community Building
See article on page 7

DONKEYBALL

6:00 PM
Bagonzi Community Building, Woodsville
See ad on page 3

ST. PATRICK'S CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE SUPPER

6:30 PM - Auction to follow
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Bradford
See ad on page 5

ST. PATTY'S DANCE

7:00 PM – 11:00 PM
Warren Town Hall

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

BENEFIT TEXAS HOLD "EM POKER

1:00 PM Tournament / 11 AM Cash
Waterford Fire Department Vt.

THE LINCOLN-REAGAN DINNER

Indian Head Resort, Lincoln

MONDAY, MARCH 16

BOOK DISCUSSION ALL THE BRIGHT PLACES

6:30 PM
Groton Free Public Library
See article on page 7

BOOK DISCUSSION – WE NEED NEW NAMES

7:00 PM
Haverhill Corner Library
See article on page 7

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

NH STATE VETERANS COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

8:30 AM – 12:00 Noon
Woodsville American Legion Post #20

EMERGENCY FOOD SHELF

4:30 PM – 6:00 PM
Wells River Congregational Church

Ongoing Weekly Events

SATURDAYS

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
10 AM – 12 Noon – Littleton Fire Station
BINGO - 6:00 PM
Blue Mt. Grange Hall, Ryegate Corner

SUNDAYS

JANUARY, FEBRUARY & MARCH
Newbury & Wells River Congregational Churches Will Worship At Wells River Congregational Church
CRIBBAGE - 1:00 PM
American Legion Post #83, Lincoln

MONDAYS

NEK COUNCIL ON AGING'S HOT MEALS
11:30 AM - St. Johnsbury House
NOON - Darling Inn, Lyndonville
ADULT STRENGTH TRAINING
1 PM – 2 PM
North Congregational Church, St. Johnsbury
9 AM – 10 AM
Municipal Offices, Lyndonville
10:30 AM – 11:30 AM
Municipal Offices, Lyndonville
BINGO - 6:00 PM
Orange East Senior Center, Bradford

MONDAYS/WEDNESDAYS

CARE COORDINATOR/ ENROLLMENT SPECIALIST - 1:00 PM
Baldwin Library, Wells River

MONDAYS/THURSDAYS

ADULT INTERVAL AEROBIC CLASS
6:30 PM
Woodsville Elementary School
GOLDEN BALL TAI CHI
8:30 AM – 9:15 AM
St. Johnsbury House

TUESDAYS

BREAKFAST BY DONATION
8:30 AM – 10:00 AM
Horse Meadow Senior Center, N. Haverhill
ADULT STRENGTH TRAINING
9 AM – 10 AM - St. Johnsbury House
10:30 AM – 11:30 AM
Senior Action Center, Methodist 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
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WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETING - 5:30 PM
Orange East Senior Cntr, Bradford

AA MEETING (OPEN BIG BOOK)

7:00 PM – 8:00 PM
St. Luke's Parish Hall, Woodsville

TUESDAYS/THURSDAYS

ACTIVE OLDER ADULT STRENGTH CLASS - 1:30 PM
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East Haven Library

TUESDAYS/FRIDAYS

GOLDEN BALL TAI CHI
8:30 AM – 9:15 AM
First Congregational Church, Lyndonville

WEDNESDAYS

AQUA AEROBICS - 9:00 AM
Evergreen Pool, Rte 302, Lisbon
ADULT STRENGTH TRAINING
1 PM – 2 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 AGENCY ON AGING'S HOT MEALS
11:30 AM - St. Johnsbury House
NOON - Presbyterian Church, West Barnet
NOON - Darling Inn, Lyndonville

THURSDAYS

ADULT STRENGTH TRAINING
10:30 AM – 11:30 AM
Senior Action Center, Methodist Church, Danville
NEK AGENCY ON AGING'S HOT MEALS
11:30 AM - St. Johnsbury House
NOON - Senior Action Center, Methodist Church, Danville
NOON - Darling Inn, Lyndonville
CRIBBAGE - 1:00 PM
Horse Meadow Senior Center, N. Haverhill

FRIDAYS

ADULT STRENGTH TRAINING
9 AM – 10 AM - St. Johnsbury House
1 PM – 2 PM - North Congregational Church, St. Johnsbury
AA MEETING (OPEN DISCUSSION)
8:00 PM – 9:00 PM
Methodist Church, Maple St, Woodsville

PLACE YOUR EVENT FOR YOUR TOWN, SCHOOL OR ORGANIZATION AT NO CHARGE.

Submit your entries by: Phone: 603-747-2887 • Fax: 603-747-2889 • Email: gary@trendytimes.com

Deadline for submissions is Thursday, March 12th for our March 17th issue.

Groton Free Public Library News

Pi (Pie) Day! Saturday, March 14, 2-4pm. Bring your appetite & inner math geek to the Groton Community Building to celebrate Pi (Pie) Day! Admission includes all-you-care-to-eat homemade pie sampling bar, a Pi-rate bouncy house, & make-and-take wood turned tops. \$5 per adult, \$2 per child (ages 8-12), kids 7 & under FREE! All proceeds will directly support children's books & programming. Sponsored by the Friends of Groton Library.

Monthly Monday Book Discussions. Pick up a copy from the library for an enjoyable winter read and join us for a lively

conversation!

Monday, March 16 at 6:30pm: "All the Bright Places" by Jennifer Niven.

Monday, March 23 at 7pm: "A Beautiful Place to Die" by Malla Nunn.

Round Robin Reading Storytime: Every Tuesday at 10am. For children ages 0-5 and their caregivers. Come share stories and playtime!

Crafts & Conversation: Every Wednesday, 1-3pm. Join us with your ideas and projects-in-process – or – just join us!

Bakers Needed! Can you help out by donating a home-baked pie to our upcoming

Pi/Pie Day on March 14? Call Nancy Spencer at 584-3717 or contact Anne at the library.

All of our programs are free and open to residents of all towns. Find us on Facebook (Groton Free Public Library) or contact Anne: grotonlibraryvt@gmail.com, 802.584.3358. Online catalog: grotonlibrary.kohavt.org.

Open Hours: Mon 2:30-7pm, Wed 10am-4pm, Fri 2:30-7pm, Sat 10am-12pm.

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Murder Mystery Dinner Party

The Haverhill Corner Library will hold a murder mystery dinner party on Friday, April 24 at 5:00 PM.

The scenario: "You are invited by Rock N. Roley to attend the 5th reunion of the Class of '54 at Roley High School in Roley City, USA. Rock is the next Elvis Presley, and will entertain with a special concert during the celebration."

The event will be held at the Williams Tavern, home of Joe and Maryellen Kirk-

patrick, at the corner of Court and School Streets in Haverhill Corner, NH, with dinner in the ballroom.

Tickets are \$20 per person in advance, with a limit of 40. Make checks payable to the Haverhill Library Association and send to Vesta Smith at 222 Dartmouth College Highway, Haverhill, NH 03765.

There will be a murder, so put on your thinking caps and try to be the first to figure out whodunit!

Orange East Senior Center

All events held at the Senior Center are open to the public unless otherwise advertised.

Our St. Patrick's celebration will be on Wednesday, March 18, at 12:00 p.m. Please come and enjoy corned beef and cabbage. There will also be live fiddle music.

AARP will be doing taxes on Monday & Thursdays from 9a.m. until 3:00 p.m. You need to call to make an appointment, and please call early as the appointments fill up quickly.

We are looking for somebody who would like to run a Cribbage or Bridge club during the day at the Senior Center. If you are interested, please stop by or give a call.

We are looking for substitute drivers for our Meals on Wheels routes. If you are interested, please call or come by.

The East Corinth Cribbage Club will be on Wednesdays

for the 2014-2015 season at 7:00 p.m. Cost is \$2.00 per night. A raffle drawing will be held on the last Wednesday of every month. Any level are welcome—please come to enjoy! If you have any questions, please call Sally Osgood 802-222-5756

Bingo is every Monday at 6pm. The doors will open at 5:00 p.m. The kitchen will be open selling drinks and food.

The Senior Center has a foot care clinic on the second Wednesday of the month. The next clinic is March 11th. If you would like an appointment, please call.

Computer class is on Wednesdays from 3pm. until 5p.m. This class is for all levels.

There will be Tai Chi Easy classes on Wednesday are at 8 a.m.

The Orange East Senior Center is available for rent. We have a capacity of 125. If you

would like to book your wedding reception or birthday party or if you have any questions, please give us a call.

There is space available in the Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday exercise class. The class begins at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 10:00. It is a strength building class. Directly after exercise class on Tuesday and Thursday we continue with a balance class that helps build balance.

Orange East Senior Center is holding informal Line Dancing classes for exercise and just plain fun, each Tuesday at 10 a.m. Come On Down!

Haverhill Corner Library Will Host Bulawayo Book Discussion

HAVERHILL, NH—The Haverhill Corner Library will hold a discussion of We Need New Names by NoViolet Bulawayo, the library has announced. The discussion will be held on Monday, March 16 and will be the second in a series on "New African Writers."

The discussion will begin at 7:00 PM and will be free and open to the public. Copies of the book will be available to borrow in advance.

Winner of the 2014 PEN / Hemingway Award for Debut Fiction and short-listed for the Man Booker Prize, We Need New Names is a remarkable literary debut: the unflinching and powerful story of a young girl's journey out of Zimbabwe and to America. Darling is only ten years old, and yet she must navigate a fragile and violent world in a Zimbabwe, where homes are destroyed by paramilitary policemen, the schools are closed, and the fathers have left for dangerous jobs abroad. But Darling has a

chance to escape: she has an aunt in America. She travels to this new land in search of America's famous abundance only to find that her options as an immigrant are perilously few.

Born and raised in Zimbabwe, NoViolet Bulawayo completed a Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing at Cornell University, where her work was recognized with a Truman Capote Fellowship, and was a Stegner Fellow at Stanford University, where she now teaches as a Jones Lecturer in Fiction. We Need New Names was a New York Times notable book of the year.

The "New African Writers" series will conclude on Monday, April 20 with a discussion of Every Day is for the Thief by Teju Cole.

For more information, visit the library's web site at <http://hliba.blogspot.com/> or call 603-989-5578.

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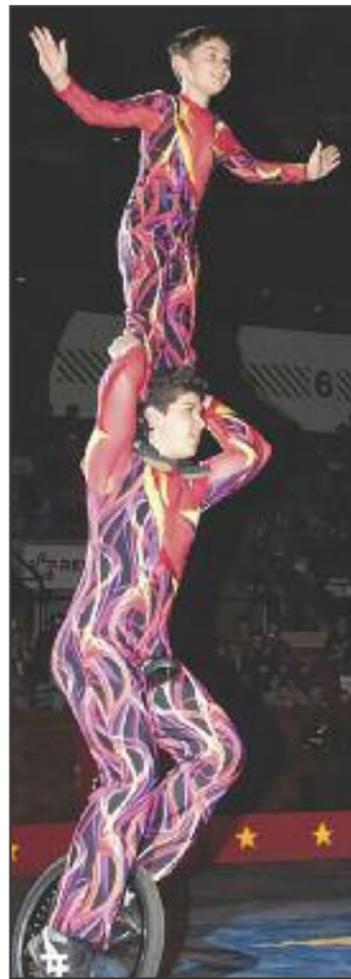
The Yankee Doodle Circus is coming to Oxbow High School on Saturday, March 7th with two high-energy shows at 1pm and 4pm. Ringmaster Mike Naughton, named "America's Best Dressed Ringmaster" because of his one-of-a-kind costumes will emcee the fast-paced show and keep audience members of all ages on the edge of their seats.

United States National Hula Hoop Champion, the Electrifying Elena, who holds the circus world record for spinning 38 hula hoops at one time will also be taking the stage. The acrobatic Arestov family from Russia will be joining her with their unique brand of entertainment. Graduates of the celebrated Moscow Circus School, this fabulous family exhibits elegant expertise in creative circus artistry -- from unicycles and hand-balance to the magical marvels of quick-change.

It pays to buy early as door tickets will be sold for \$18 adults and \$6 for youth tickets. To purchase in advance visit www.GetCircusTickets.com or pick them up at the following locations: Newbury Village Store, The Buzz, Bliss Village Store and Tranquillities Salon in Bradford (ends Friday, March 6th).

The event is a fundraising effort sponsored by the Oxbow High School PTO and proceeds benefit the school.

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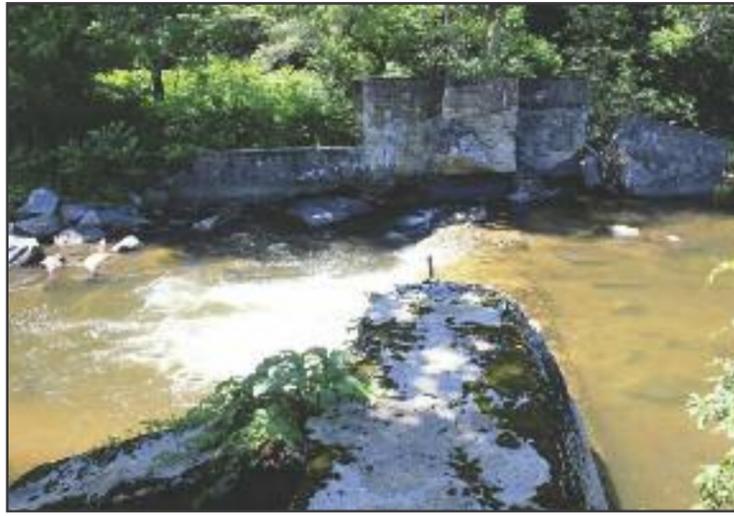
Upper Valley River Restoration Projects Receive Grant Funding

Pomfret, Vermont – The Connecticut River Watershed Council (CRWC) announced today that it has received more than \$270,000 in grants to help implement several river restoration projects in Vermont and New Hampshire this year.

More than \$250,000 comes from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation's Upper Connecticut River Mitigation and Enhancement Fund grant, while another \$20,000 is from the State of Vermont's Watershed Grant. These grants, and other funding secured by CRWC, will fund the removal of an old mill dam, conservation projects on 4 local farms, and the replacement of an undersized culvert. In total more than \$370,000 will be spent to ensure completion of these projects.

The dam removal project will take place in Groton, VT on the Wells River. The old dam is just 1.5 miles downstream from a similar deadbeat dam removed in 2014 by CRWC and partners. Removal of the Groton #9 dam (pic attached) in 2015 will open 34 miles of stream, roughly half of which is cold water habitat for native Brook trout. Additional funding support for this project comes from Green Mountain Power (the dam owner), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and individual CRWC donors.

CRWC also will continue its work with farms in the greater Upper Valley region to help improve water quality as well as fish and wildlife habitat. This new grant funding will help pay for conservation projects at 4 farms in Piermont and Orford, NH as well as in Bradford, VT. Practices to be implemented include installing fencing to keep cows out of brooks, planting trees/shrubs



along stream banks, invasive plant control, and improving stream crossings.

"Improving the water quality of our rivers, as well as increasing fish and wildlife habitat, is a cornerstone of our mission," said CRWC River Steward Ron Rhodes. "These grants and the other sources of funding are critical to helping make our rivers safer and healthier for all to enjoy." The Connecti-

cut River Watershed Council works to protect the watershed from source to sea. As stewards of this heritage, we celebrate our four-state treasure and collaborate, educate, organize, restore and intervene to preserve its health for generations to come. Our work informs our vision of economic and ecological abundance. To learn more about CRWC visit www.ctriver.org.

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Don Keirstead, Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Ecologist, discussed establishing Habitat for Pollinators in the UNH Cooperative Extension Conference Room, Grafton County Complex in North Haverhill on February 20th.

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In fact, the value of your existing bonds might drop noticeably if interest rates were to rise. That’s because no one will give you full price for your lower-paying bonds when new bonds are being issued at a higher interest rate. So if you want to sell your bonds, you might have to take a loss on them.

Of course, if you were always planning to hold your bonds until maturity, you might not be overly concerned with falling prices. Assuming your bond issuers don’t default — and defaults are rare among “investment grade” bonds — you will continue collecting regular interest payments until your bonds mature, at which point they will be redeemed at full face value. Furthermore, just owning bonds can help you diversify your portfolio, which might otherwise be

dominated by stocks and therefore be susceptible to big swings in value. (While diversification can help reduce the effects of volatility, it can’t guarantee a profit or protect against loss.)

However, it’s still useful to be aware of the effects of rising interest rates on bonds of different maturities. Typically, when rates rise, long-term bonds will fall in value more than short-term bonds. So if you only owned long-term bonds, your portfolio could take a bigger hit than if you owned both short- and long-term bonds. Again, this might not be a big issue if you intend to hold bonds until they mature — but if your plans change, a drop in value in your bond holdings could be cause for concern. Furthermore, if you just owned long-term bonds, your money would be tied up, thereby not allowing you to take advantage of newly issued, higher-paying bonds.

You can help protect yourself against the potential negative effects of rising interest rates by incorporating a “fixed-income ladder” in your portfolio. You can build this ladder by purchasing fixed-income securities — such as corporate or municipal bonds — in various maturities. With your ladder in place, a portion of your

portfolio matures at regular intervals. Consequently, you can benefit from any increase in interest rates by reinvesting your maturing bonds at the higher rate. And if interest rates should fall, you still have your longer-term bonds working for you. (Generally, longer-term vehicles pay higher rates than shorter-term ones.)

Even if the Fed does raise short-term rates in 2015, it doesn’t necessarily signal the start of a trend. Interest rate movements are notoriously hard to predict — and you probably won’t help yourself by trying to “time” your investment decisions based on where rates may be heading. But techniques such as a fixed-income ladder can work for you in all interest rate environments. So as you think about how you’ll invest in bonds in the years ahead, keep this type of “all-weather” strategy in mind. It may be able to help you keep the “guesswork” to a minimum.

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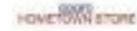
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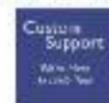
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UNDER THE CURRENT ORFORD SELECTBOARD, TOWN TAXES WILL BE GOING UP
To the Editor

I, David Smith, wish to offer myself as a candidate for the Orford Selectboard. I am a "Deep Rooted" native with both sides of my family going back at least 6 generations. It is this past that makes me feel invested in this town and wanting its management to be handled with integrity. I have various life experiences that will guide me. I promise to serve all the taxpayers, be fiscally responsible, transparent, honest, and helpful.

Under the current Selectboard, Town David,

First let me thank you for being willing to step up and make yourself available for one of the toughest jobs around. Being a member of a town selectboard, or school board, is by no means a glory job. It involves much more work than most know. It is also a vastly underpaid position for someone who truly wants to make a difference and puts in the time to do the job fully.

taxes will be going up. We must reduce spending increases and hold taxes down so that people of all incomes and backgrounds can enjoy living here in Orford. We are a community where you can know your neighbors, feel that you and your family belong, where individuals can become involved and make a difference. Let's strive to keep it that way.

I would appreciate your vote and be honored to serve as a member of the Selectboard.

David R. Smith, Orford

Gary Scruton, Editor

Letter To The Editor

AIRPORT ROAD PETITION

The Haverhill voters will be asked on March 10th to act on an article to close off a small section of Airport Road that borders the end of the airport's runway and I would like to explain the purpose of this. For many years, the NH Department of Transportation has sent annual reports to the Town that indicate that the proximity of the road to the airstrip is unsafe. The engineers who developed the airport plan about 10 years ago also indicated the need to address this unsafe arrangement. Our present engineering consultants, Dubois and King, have stated clearly that Airport Road right at the end of the runway is unsafe.

We recently video recorded a landing that showed that a pilot cannot see underneath her airplane to know that a car is driving there. Similarly, a driver of a car traveling along this piece of road cannot see through his roof to see an aircraft landing.

The Dean Memorial Airport Commission members recently brought this issue to the Haverhill Select Board to ask that they put this article before the voters and allow them to decide between the safety concerns and the desire to keep this piece of road open. We brought a video of an aircraft/car collision with the distance between the road and the landing spot about the same as ours. You can google "plane hits car in Texas" to see it for yourself. You may note that both the car that was hit by the Cessna aircraft and the car that went before it both neglected to stop at the stop sign in the road. We also brought the select board the video we made at DMA making the danger clear to anyone who looked at it.

The traffic on this road is generally light and so is the aircraft traffic. We have not had an aircraft/car accident to date. There is one report of a local pilot who watched nervously as a town loader drove by in front of him on landing. As a group of responsible individuals, our commission thought the people of Haverhill should get a chance to decide this issue. The select board declined to put this decision to the voters so the Airport Commission members sought a sufficient number of signatures to place this article by petition.

I might take a moment for historical reflection. Going way back to the mid 1940's, the airport land was donated to the Town by the Dean family for the purpose of creating an air-
Dick,

Thank you for this explanation. To further the information, I would like add that the proposal is for a cul-de-sac to be added on the west side of the airport strip, in the area of the house, that will allow for traffic to turn around. I believe also that gates would be added on both sides of the runway to deter traffic.

I applaud the Airport Commissioners for making the extra effort to place this article before the voters on town meeting day, March 10.

Gary Scruton, Editor

port. We the people of Haverhill accepted this arrangement. Over time, the orientation of the runway has changed and some of the land was taken by the Town for the Middle School and later some was taken for the Commercial Park. In both cases, the airport commission was cooperative as they are community members and able to see the practical side that neither taking had diminished the original purpose of the land the town accepted for the airport.

Both of the commercial operations in the Commercial Park are run by pilots who use the airport and it is likely that the airport will be a factor in any good commercial venture that comes along in the future. In addition to being a unique asset to the Town, DMA is tax neutral. We are self-funding and, in fact, our privately owned hangers pay property taxes to the Town as well as fees to the airport. We also give the area youth an opportunity to experience flight as well as a scholarship program for those with aviation related interests.

This all brings us back to our meeting with the select board. One member, Rick Ladd, was particularly outspoken in relating that some 7 or so years ago there was correspondence indicating that this issue should be resolved by means other than closing off this section of road. In the years since then, every reasonable effort was made to work out a relocation of the road further from the end of the runway. The length of the runway is already at the minimum so it cannot be shortened. Also, the Commercial Park Road has been upgraded and paved and now offers a viable alternative to access the distant parts of Airport Road.

On the one hand, it's impressive that Mr. Ladd can recall and produce correspondence from years ago but what truly matters is the situation before us today. We need to make a decision on the safety of people who use this road at 50MPH and those who skim over it at 70 MPH. Do we want to risk having a collision that we can avoid? Last year, the school board chose to ask that no busses travel along this section anymore so that's a start. Now the voters may determine what else, if anything, they wish to do.

Sincerely,

Richard Guy, Chair
Dean Memorial Airport Commission

Letter To The Editor

ORFORD VOTERS: ARE YOU AWARE?

What happened to Orford's Highway Crew ? The road agent and his two helpers work under the supervision of the select board. I am sure many in Orford think it is strange that within the last five months our road agent quit (16 years), a truck driver of almost eight years quit and a second driver of almost eight years was either terminated or quit. Exit interviews are required so I am sure the select board can give good and honest reasons for the change.

According to the Budget Advisory Committee, the town budget could go up 8.52%. The proposed budget presented by the select board was rejected by the budget committee to no avail.

Please attend Town Meeting on March 10. Voting starts at 4:00 and warrant article discussion at 7:00.

Thank you, David Bischoff,

Ex Chairman of the Orford Board of Selectmen.

I can be reached at 603-208-6328 cell or 772-577-6572 David,

I can only echo your suggestion that voters show up to join the discussion and to vote on Town Meeting Day. Every town will have their own issues and concerns, not the least of them being property taxes. But it is the choice of the voters as to how much those taxes will go up, or down.

For those who do not participate there is little you can say about the decisions that are made. I believe this to be true for town budgets as well as school budgets. Even if your involvement is only at the annual meeting, it is your right to be heard, and to vote. Please exercise that right.

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Dear Marci,
 My Medicare Advantage plan recently refused to pay for a lab test I received. One friend told me that I should file an appeal with the plan, but another told me that I should file a grievance. What is the difference between an appeal and a grievance?

Gary

Dear Gary,
 An appeal is a request that you make to Medicare or your Medicare Advantage or stand-alone Part D plan to reconsider its decision to deny coverage of an item, service, or medication. If your Medicare Advantage plan refuses coverage, it must send you a written notice that explains the reason for the denial and your appeal rights. A grievance is an official complaint filed with your Medicare

Advantage or Part D plan if you are dissatisfied with the behavior or actions of your plan or its representatives. A grievance might be filed if your plan has poor customer service, or if it takes too long to process an appeal. In some situations, you may want to file both an appeal and a grievance.

In your circumstance, if your plan refuses to pay for a lab test that you received, then you should file an appeal. The appeal will ask your Medicare Advantage plan to reconsider its decision to deny coverage of the test. If your plan is covering the lab test but you were dissatisfied with the plan's actions during the process (for example, a plan representative was unhelpful when you asked how to file an appeal), you can file a grievance.

Keep in mind that there are different kinds of Medicare appeals. The appeals processes and timelines differ among these types of appeals. For example, you can request a faster timeline with your Medicare Advantage or Part D plan if your health or life would be jeopardized without the service, item, or drug. Fast appeal timelines are called expedited appeals. Ask your doctor for help filing an expedited ap-

peal. You can also get a fast appeal if your hospital, home health agency, skilled nursing facility, hospice or comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation facility (CORF) care is scheduled to end. Make sure to follow the instructions and stick to the timeframes listed on the denial or termination notices. There are higher levels of appeal if you are unsuccessful at the first level.

To file a grievance, send a letter to your plan's Grievance and Appeals department. Contact your plan for the address. You can also file a grievance by calling your plan, but it is best to send your complaints in writing. You can also send a grievance to Medicare over the phone, to do this call 800-MEDICARE and ask to file a grievance against a plan. Be sure to send your grievance to your plan within 60 days of the event that led to your grievance. Your plan must investigate your grievance and get back to you within 30 days. If your request is urgent, your plan must get back to you within 24 hours. If you have not heard back from your plan within this time, you can call your plan or 800-MEDICARE to check on the status of your grievance.

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My Little Cannoli Cups

I recently hosted an early-evening gathering of female

friends, and decided to serve a variety of pretty desserts for everyone to enjoy. Since Cannolis are among my top 5 favorite goodies, it took me about a nanosecond to include them among the array, but I really was hesitant to purchase the requisite Cannoli shells for a couple of reasons. Firstly, they are a bit pricey...about fifty cents each, which isn't a lot when you are making four or five of them, but I wanted to make more than double that amount. Additionally, those shells are pretty large; fine if they were the only dessert, but I wanted my guests to feel free to have (and have the room in their tummy for) more than one choice. About the time I was pondering all of this, I recalled bookmarking an idea I'd seen on the internet, where someone made little miniature Cannoli bites, using purchased pie pastry to form the cups to hold the Cannoli filling, in lieu of the traditional shells. The perfect solution; economical, easy to handle, and just a couple of bites each!

I made my usual Cannoli filling, which has a nice fluffy texture (thanks to the addition of a little heavy cream), and added the grated rind of an orange, as well as cinnamon, vanilla, and then folded in mini chocolate chips. Here is where I confess that I could happily stuff myself with this concoction...no shells needed. But, since it probably would be considered poor party manners to just pass out spoons and hand around a bowl, I exercised restraint and made the cute little pastry cups, by sprinkling the ready-made pie crust with cinnamon sugar then pressing rounds into muffin tins.

I probably don't have to tell you that these little gems were a really big hit with my friends. After all, what's not to like? A creamy, citrus-scented ricotta filling, studded with chocolate and delivered to your salivating mouth in a casing of flaky pastry with just the slightest crunch of cinnamon sugar. Makes me wish I had one (or two, or three) right now!

- 1 package Pillsbury refrigerated pie crusts (2 crusts)
- 3 Tablespoons granulated sugar + 1 teaspoon cinnamon, mixed (for the shells)
- 1 (15 ounce) container full-fat Ricotta Cheese
- 1 Tablespoon granulated sugar
- ¼ cup confectioners' sugar
- ½ cup very cold heavy whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- Grated rind of one orange
- ¼ cup mini-chocolate chips, + more for topping finished cups

Cannoli filling: Drain cheese overnight in refrigerator in a strainer lined with cheesecloth (or a disposable coffee filter, if you have one). Place strained ricotta in a large bowl and beat with electric mixer until somewhat smooth. Add remaining ingredients, except chocolate chips and continue to beat at medium to high speed until fluffy and the consistency of buttercream frosting. Taste and adjust flavorings, if necessary. Fold in the mini chips. Refrigerate mixture until ready to fill the cannoli cups (overnight is fine).

Cannoli pastry cups: Pre-heat oven to 425°F. Unroll one crust. Sprinkle evenly with about half of the cinnamon/sugar mixture. Lay a sheet of waxed paper or parchment over the crust and roll with rolling pin to press topping into crust. Remove paper, and cut circles from dough with a biscuit cutter, or other appropriate sized template (I use my one-cup dry measuring cup; it's perfect!). Re-roll scraps and repeat (I get 11 circles from each crust). Repeat with second crust (you will have a total of 22 pastry circles). Press pastry circles into ungreased muffin tins and prick the bottoms with a fork to prevent them from rising up. Bake for 8-10 minutes, until golden brown. Remove to a rack to cool. These can be stored in a tightly sealed bag or covered container at room temperature for several days before using.

Within a few hours of serving time, complete the Cannoli Cups by loading the filling in a pastry bag fitted with an open star tip (or a large food storage bag, cutting off one corner). Pipe each pastry casing full, and sprinkle tops with a few additional mini-chips. Place on serving dish and dust with confectioners' sugar to complete. Store any leftovers covered, in the fridge.



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