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Sugar Hill's Lupine Celebration

Sugar Hill: Sugar Hill's Lupine Celebration will be held, rain or shine, on June 9-10 from 10am to 4pm. The market stretches from the Meetinghouse to the Sugar Hill Historical Museum. This Celebration has an open-air market with over 65 vendors, daily events, concerts, artisan demonstrations and helicopter rides. Parking is in the Meetinghouse field with handicapped parking on the grounds.

2018 Events include a Cooks Corner. 10:30 am, Saturday, it is Grilled Cheese Sandwiches with avocado, bacon, arugula, beetroot relish, apples, onion relish and six different cheeses. NH's Genuine Local says you will want more after you taste these gourmet sandwiches!

At 11:45 am, Saturday,

Holly Hayward of Sugar Hill Botanicals will be exploring eight common herbs and spices in your kitchen cabinets that are some of the most powerful medicines for a host of ailments. Holly has been a practicing community herbalist for over 30 years and loves to share her knowledge.

Tap your feet (or dance) to Scottish, Québécois and New England Dance Tunes. Members of the Strathspey & Reel of Society of NH will have 2 concerts on Saturday at Noon and 2:30 pm. On Sunday at 1:30 pm, Parker Hill Road Band plays bluegrass and pop.

The NH Humanities musical program, The American Civil War through Folksong brings camp songs, parlor

music, hymns, battlefield rallying cries, and fiddle tunes as means to understand their impact at that time. Presented by Woody Pringle and Marek Bennett at 2:30 pm on Saturday.

On Saturday; Steve Allen and Jeffrey Zygmunt share from their recently released books and Marilinne Cooper is launching her latest mystery novel, Catnip Jazz. New Hampshire publishers, Hobblebush Books and Free People Publishing will bring a selection of their titles. The Sugar Hill Library is having a Book Sale, too, so this weekend is ideal for bookworms.

Bring your camera or cell phone. Photographer, Michelle Palys, offers a free workshops at 11 am and 1:30 pm on Saturday. Take great

photos in this learn-by-doing workshop. She offers classes in Bedford, NH during the fall & winter but calls Twin Mt home during the summer.

Artisans demonstrate their crafts both days. Linda Lomasney makes reed baskets, Robin Henne spins wool, Sara Glines carves wooden faces for her historic folk art, George Sherman does wood-turning, and Margaret Hoyle demonstrates her antique sock-making machine. Pull up a chair and sit with them to learn more about these traditional skills.

If you get hungry, the Sugar Hill Willing Workers Society will offer homemade bag lunches and Sue's delicious Mac 'n Cheese. Dueling Chefs Smoke 'n Grill food truck brings Texas BBQ Brisket, Louisiana Sausage,

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TRENDY Dining Guide

Everybuddy's Casual Dining

by Gary Scruton

As you can tell by the name of this particular eating establishment, Everybuddy's Casual Dining offers meals as well as seating, for young, old, and all of us in between. On the Thursday night we visited it appeared that there was at least one birthday being celebrated, and at least one other who didn't appear to have even reached his first such celebration.

As you walk into Everybuddy's your first choice is which side you would rather use as your dining area. The hostess gave us that choice on this evening as there seemed to be tables available on either side. To the right there is a very nice

horseshoe bar along with an area under a big glass greenhouse sort of ceiling and wall. It allows for a nice view. To the left of the front door is another good sized eating area that includes their buffet line /salad bar (during those special dates and times).

We chose the quieter side (to the left) for our meal on this particular night. We were also in agreement on this night in regards to beverages with a simple glass of water with lemon. In regards to the meal (here's a surprise) we also agreed, well almost. Janice settled on a seafood fettuccine dish while I ordered a fried scallop (I could have gone with baked) dinner.

Along with the scallops

my meal came with a choice of two side dishes (onion rings and baked beans, please).

With our order placed we had a bit of time to sit and chat before Janice's salad came to the table. She had chosen the tossed salad with dressing on the side instead of the caesar salad. The salad was great with multi types of lettuce, toma-

toes, onions peppers.

Janice had finished her salad before the main meals came our way. Good timing I thought. Her scallop fettuccine (she had a choice of scallops or shrimp and had gone with the scallops) was topped with plenty of good sized juicy succulent scallops. The pasta was tossed with a nice creamy cheese sauce (Janice thought that there could have been a bit more sauce, but it was about the amount one would expect at most eateries). There was also a two slices of nicely toasted garlic bread to go with the meal. All around delicious is what she told me.

My sea scallops were also of a nice hearty size and cooked just right. The taste was just wonderful

and it took at least two bites to get the scallops into my mouth. I was also quite happy with my choice of sides. The baked beans had an interesting taste, well enjoyed. The onion rings were also plentiful and of good size.

In all honesty there was nothing to complain about in regards to either meal. There was plenty of food, it all tasted great, and the pricing was well within reason.

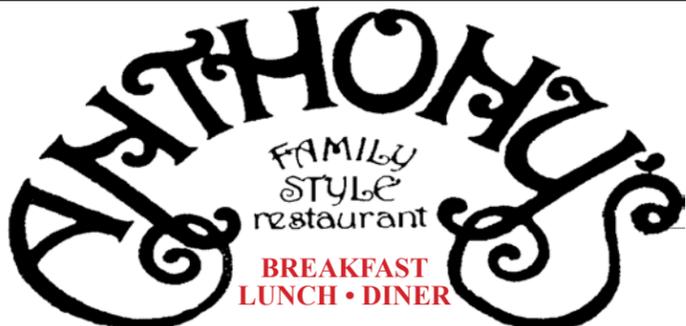
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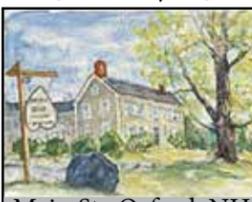
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Polly's will be hosting a special after-hours dinner in conjunction with Allagash Brewery on Thursday June 7th starting at 6:00 pm. Polly's will be paring a special set menu with several different beers provided from Allagash Brewery out of Portland Maine. Dennis Cote will be providing entertainment. Tickets are \$65.00 per person and may be purchased in advanced at Polly's, on line at www.pollyspancakeparlor.com, or by calling 603-823-5575 ext.



16. Proper proof of age will be required at the door. A raffle to benefit the Bancroft House in Franconia will also be held with prizes provided by Polly's and Allagash.

On Saturday and Sunday June 9th and 10th and Saturday and Sunday June 16th and 17th Polly's will be hosting a special "Pop-up" Art Show featuring the works of water color artist, Debbie Aldrich, Sculptor and

artist Valery Mahuchy, and wild life photographer Robert Anderson of Fireflight Photography. Hours for the show will be 10-2 each day, weather depending.

Polly's also offers a 10% discount every day on all orders placed before 8 am.

Come enjoy a wonderful time of the year to enjoy Sugar Hill and the surrounding area.

Civil War Folk Music

Sugar Hill, NH: The Franconia Notch Regional Chamber of Commerce has received a grant from New Humanities to present, Rally 'Round the Flag: The American Civil War in Folk Music. This program will be held during the annual Lupine Celebration at the Sugar Hill Meetinghouse on Saturday, June 9th at 2:30 pm.

Woody Pringle and Marek Bennett will explore the Civil War through period

music: camp songs, parlor music, hymns, battlefield rallying cries, and fiddle tunes. Sing along as they share lyrics, documents, and visual images from the Civil War. Pringle and Bennett examine the folksong as a means to enact living history, influence public perceptions of events, and simultaneously fuse and conserve cultures in times of change.

Marek Bennett teaches music and comics in New

England. He authored the graphic novel The Civil War Diary of Freeman Colby and his historical band The Hardtacks received a 2016 "Best of NH" award from NH Magazine. Woody Pringle is both a musician and educator teaching at many NH colleges. His music is aired on NH Public Radio's Folk Show and radio stations throughout the country.

This program is free and open to the public. There is free field parking behind the Sugar Hill Meetinghouse and handicapped accessible parking at the Meetinghouse.

Each year Humanities to Go programs enables NH residents in more than 165 communities to enjoy a myriad of program topics, nurturing the joy of learning and expanding horizons. Learn more at nhhumanities.org.

For information on the June 9th program, call Brenda Aldrich at 603-823-8000.

Dog Mountain Founders Celebration Dog Party

Saturday, June 23rd
Time: 12-4 PM

Saint Johnsbury, VT - On Saturday, June 23, Dog Mountain is hosting the 2018 Founders Celebration Dog Party in honor of the lives and loves of Dog Mountain's visionaries, Stephen and Gwen Huneck. Come and celebrate with us! If you have dogs, bring them. If you don't, come anyway!

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For more information about this or any of Dog Mountain's events, go to www.dogmt.com/Events or call 800.449.2580. We look forward to seeing you there!

Safety Awareness in the Food Environment (S.A.F.E.) for Food Pantries & Feeding Programs, Offered in Plymouth

Mary Saucier Choate, UNH Cooperative Extension Field Specialist, will be teaching a S.A.F.E. for Food Pantries class on Tuesday, June 12, 2018 from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm at the Whole Village Family Resource Center, located at 258 Highland Street in Plymouth, NH.

S.A.F.E. reviews critical food safety and sanitation concepts such as personal hygiene, preventing cross-contamination, controlling time and temperature, and receiving food donations. S.A.F.E. workshops provide food safety training for new employees and volunteers, and refresher infor-

mation for more experienced staff. The 2-hour workshop uses practical discussion and hands-on demonstrations to help participants apply safe food handling practices in the workplace.

Pre-registration is required as space is limited. There is no cost for this workshop.

To register, please contact the Grafton County UNH Cooperative Extension office at 787-6944 or e-mail teresa.locke@unh.edu. For information on scheduling a S.A.F.E. class at your facility, contact Mary at 787-6944 or mary.choate@unh.edu.

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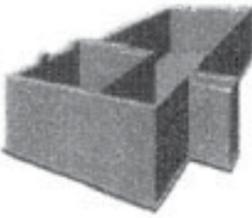
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New Hampshire Does Well In Latest Rankings

By Rep. Brad Bailey
NH House of Representatives
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The Tax Foundation just released their latest figures for 2018. New Hampshire fairs well compared to other states.

The winner (or biggest loser) of the highest "State-Local Tax Burdens per Capita as a Percentage of Income" goes to New York at 12.7%. In northern New England the state of Vermont comes in 11th at 10.3%; Maine is not far behind ranking 13th at 10.25%; and New Hampshire comes in 44th at 7.9%.

When it comes to "State & Local Sales Tax Rates", number 1 being the highest and 47 being the lowest (due to a tie), Vermont is ranked 36th, Maine 42nd and New Hampshire is 47th - where we have no sales or income tax.

From time to time I will hear someone say, "New Hampshire could provide local property tax relief if we just had a state-wide income or sales tax. Then we could get rid of the property tax". Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way. All you have to do is look at the numbers cited by the Tax Foundation. As I have already written above, both Vermont and Maine residents have income and sales taxes they must pay in addition to local property taxes which make their overall burden much higher than New Hampshire residents.

Elected officials across the nation have grappled with how to reduce local property taxes

for decades. The problem is whenever a new tax is passed to get rid of another tax it never happens. Legislators see all this money come in and they think of the problems they can fix with the new revenue and it never goes to what it was intended for.

Here are a couple of examples to illustrate my point. Back in 1973 the State of New Jersey passed an income tax which was intended in part to bring about property tax relief. Today, New Jersey ranks third for the highest "State-Local Tax Burdens per Capita as a Percentage of Income". Back in 1992 Connecticut's Governor Lowell Weicker pushed through a very unpopular income tax, which now makes up half of all revenues generated by the state. Here's what the former governor had to say on the 20th anniversary of his signing it into law: "... what have people (lawmakers) done with it? They spent it, and now we're back in the hole by \$6 billion."

The "State Business Tax Climate Index" ranks states by measuring "how each state's tax laws affect economic performance. A rank of 1 means the state's tax system is more favorable for business; a rank of 50 means the state's tax law system is less favorable for business." New Hampshire ranks 7th, followed by Maine at 27th and Vermont near the bottom at 47th.

Back in 2015 the Republican majority in the NH House and Senate pushed for a re-

duction in business taxes, which proponents claimed would increase tax revenues and opponents said would result in deficits. Governor Maggie Hassan said at the time it would "blow a \$70 million hole in future budgets." After a long stalemate, the Governor signed off on the budget and the business tax reductions. The result? It didn't blow any hole in our budgets. Quite the contrary. Revenues have soared. This year the state coffers have seen business tax receipts over \$50 million ahead of estimates. All this after business tax decreases.

Taxes are a necessity to the functioning of our towns, state and country. Revenue collected help those in need, educate our children and provide vital infrastructure. There are plenty of items that you and I believe would benefit by having more funding. But, as a legislator said to me during the last budget process, "They'll never be enough money to take care of all the problems we need to fix, so we just have to do the best we can with what we have." When taxes are raised we should always be mindful of the pressure put on those who must pay them. What does a single parent with kids, a small business owner just starting out, or a retired couple on a fixed income have to cut back on, or do without, in order to pay those taxes?

Benjamin Franklin is credited for stating, "... in this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes." Balancing the needs of our citizens without overburdening them requires fiscal responsibility. If Ben were alive today, I think he'd approve of how New Hampshire balances those needs.



\$28.8 Million for School Infrastructure Security

Although various statutory commissions will continue to work throughout the summer, the 2018 legislative session came to a close this past week. Bills passed by the House and Senate are now headed for Governor Sununu's desk.

HB1415, a bill making an appropriation to the public school infrastructure security fund, passed by an overwhelming vote of 276 to 76. The \$10M approved in HB1415 combined with the \$18.8M previously appropriated one year ago is significant. New Hampshire is a leader among the 50 states in recognizing the need to commit funds in support of public school safety and security. More than 50% of N.H.'s public schools were built prior to 1960 when tragic school shootings rarely occurred. Many of these older schools were not designed to meet today's security needs. In the last five months alone, incidents in Kentucky, Florida, Alabama, Maryland, and Texas have resulted in a total of 26 students and 5 adults being fatally shot while learning and teaching in their classrooms and school hallways.

As mentioned in previous articles, I have had the opportunity of chairing the public school infrastructure commission which includes school administration personnel, the director of Homeland Security, the commissioner of NH's

Department of Education, several senators, the chair of education finance and myself. School districts are now receiving checks in the mail supporting building security improvement upgrades including: entry area redesign, interior and exterior security cameras, enhanced 911 systems, electronic entry systems, concrete bollards, fencing, panic switches and much more. The commission will be meeting again this week to review and consider another group of wait-listed grant applications that total \$5.5M of which I note that Haverhill/Woodsville has three separate school requests amounting to \$118,499.

At this upcoming meeting, a group of Concord High School students have been invited to attend and provide input. Just this past week, Director Plummer, Homeland Security, and I attended a meeting at the Lyme Elementary/ Middle School to work with and listen to parents, the Chief of Police, school administration, and others wanting to better understand how to deal with an emergency response. This group offered many positive comments and discussed intervention strategies to help identify and help students. I left that evening knowing that Lyme parents, school personnel, and local officials are working together as a community to better understand this critical societal issue.

To date, the NH Department of Education and Homeland Security have received 665 security and infrastructure building applications; 344 have been approved. Upgrading school security in our schools is a state priority, but as a retired school teacher/principal, parent and chair of the infrastructure commission I encourage every parent to work with your community officials and school personnel to better understand your school's emergency response plan.

Respectfully Submitted,
Rep Rick Ladd
Chairman, NH Public School Infrastructure Commission



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Pride and Prejudice at Old Church Theater

BRADFORD, VT: Old Church Theater opens their 2018 season with a new adaptation of Jane Austen's famous novel, titled "Pride @ Prejudice", by Daniel Kramer, on June 1st with shows over two weekends, Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30pm and Sundays at 4pm. Reservations for the best seats may be made at 802-222-3322 anytime; admission remains \$12.00, \$10.00 for seniors and \$6.00 for students.

This production also premieres Old Church Theater's new but temporary theater at 176 Waits River Road in Bradford, just past Farmway, as the group embarks on a three year quest to restore "the old church" on North Main Street into a year-round performing arts center.

The slightly different title of this play, "Pride @ Prejudice", hints at how this adaptation throws a bit of the 21st century into the 19th century classic. Director Gloria Heidenreich says that the play stays true to Jane Austen's classic while its comedy and intervening scenes keep the story moving, utilizing authentic costumes (created by Rebecca Stewart). Jane Austen fans and newcomers alike will enjoy seeing how

the action smoothly transports them from Netherfield to Longbourne to Pemberly, as Darcy and Elizabeth find their true love at the play's satisfying ending.

Of special note, the entire story is played out by only five actors who take on all the famous roles as each scene and setting are announced. The astounding 26 roles are played by Vincent Moore, Jim Heidenreich, Emma Steincross, Carrie-Anne Quinn and Margaret Albee.

Old Church Theater's next production, opening July 6th, is a special family-friendly musical called "Stepmothers", by Melissa Mann, in which the Grimm Brothers' evil stepmothers finally get to tell their side of the story! Adults and children appear in this play, sure to be enjoyed by all ages.

Old Church Theater is a nonprofit community organization entering its 33rd year. It has plans for five major productions through October, and is considering additional fall, winter and spring productions in its new (heated) space as well. For more information visit www.oldchurchtheater.org or email info@olchurchtheater.org.



Four of the five actors in Old Church Theater's upcoming "Pride & Prejudice" in authentic costume. From left to right: Emma Steincross, Margaret Albee, Jim Heidenreich and Carrie Ann Quinn. The production opens June first at the group's new location just past Farmway in Bradford and plays two weekends. For reservations and information call anytime 802-222-3322. Admission is \$12/\$10 seniors/\$6 students, payable at the door.

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TUESDAY, MAY 29

HAVERHILL SELECT BOARD MEETING
6:00 PM
Morrill Municipal Building, North Haverhill

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

OPENING RECEPTION OF VISTA,
5:00 - 7:00 PM
The Gallery at WREN, Bethlehem
See Article on Page 16

PRIDE & PREJUDICE

7:30 PM
Old Church Theater, Bradford
See Ad on Page 20 & Article on Page 5

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

FUND RAISER YARD SALE
8:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Horse Meadow Senior Center, North Haverhill
See Ad on Page 4

OAKS 'MEET AND GREET'

9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
The Café of the Littleton Food Coop.
See Article on Page 9

NATIONAL TRAILS DAY

9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Blue Mt. School, Wells River.

SESSION AMERICANA

8:00 PM
Colonial Theater, Bethlehem
See Ad on Page 3 and Article on Page 5

PRIDE & PREJUDICE

7:30 PM
Old Church Theater, Bradford
See Ad on Page 20 & Article on Page 5

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JUNE 2 & 3

LUPINE CELEBRATION
See Ad on Page 11

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

BENEFIT TEXAS HOLD "EM
11:00 AM Cash Game - 1:45 Tournament
American Legion Post #30, Lyndon

PRIDE & PREJUDICE

4:00 PM
Old Church Theater, Bradford
See Ad on Page 20 & Article on Page 5

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

WOODSVILLE AREA FOURTH OF JULY
COMMITTEE MEETING
7:00 PM
Woodsville Community Field, Rt. 135

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

SPECIAL AFTER HOURS DINNER
6:00 PM
Polly's Pancake Parlor, Sugar Hill
See Article on Page 3

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

PRIDE & PREJUDICE
7:30 PM
Old Church Theater, Bradford
See Ad on Page 20 & Article on Page 5

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

L LUPINE CELEBRATION
See Ad on Page 11

POP-UP ART SHOW

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Polly's Pancake Parlor, Sugar Hill
See Article on Page 3

CIVIL WAR FOK MUSIC

2:30 PM
Sugar Hill Meeting House
See Article on Page 3

PRIDE & PREJUDICE

7:30 PM
Old Church Theater, Bradford
See Ad on Page 20 & Article on Page 5

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

L LUPINE CELEBRATION
See Ad on Page 11

BENEFIT TEXAS HOLD "EM

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

PRIDE & PREJUDICE

4:00 PM
Old Church Theater, Bradford
See Ad on Page 20 & Article on Page 5

MONDAY JUNE 11

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

HAVERHILL SELECT BOARD MEETING

6:00 PM
Morrill Municipal Building, North Haverhill

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

S.A.F.E. FOR FOOD PARTNERS
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM
Whole Village Family Resource Center, Plymouth
SEE ARTICLE ON PAGE 3

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

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

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JUNE 16 & 17

LUPINE CELEBRATION
See Ad on Page 11

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

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

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.

Rhubarbecue, History Trivia: Perfect Together

WATERFORD - The Waterford Historical Society and the Congregational Church are finalizing plans for their annual joint benefit in June that celebrates rhubarb with a twist.

The centerpiece is an all-you-can-eat rhubarbecue buffet dinner with a culinary theme that extends through a choice of rhubarb-flavored desserts and includes rhubarb switchel as one of the drink options.

Helming the main course of pork and chicken choices is award-winning chef Brill Williams who moved to this Connecticut River community after an illustrious 42-year career as the chef and co-owner with his parents of the Inn at Sawmill Farm in West Dover. Now enjoying a life of mostly leisure, Williams is the breakfast chef for the Rabbit Hill Inn across from the church.

"Cooking is part of my family heritage," said Williams who still bakes with his mother who is in her 90s. He is also contributing a salad of European cucumbers, cherry tomatoes, and feta cheese to the buffet dinner.

Sides by Waterford's amateur, but avid cooks include farm-made baked beans, freshly sliced cole slaw, a simple green salad, and homemade rolls.

This annual event follows a long-time tradition in Waterford, said Norrine Abbott Williams, who serves the church as both a trustee and a deacon, but is no relation to the chef. Starting in the 1950s, the Ladies Social

Circle hosted hugely successful lobster salad suppers followed by homemade strawberry shortcake with fruit grown in their gardens. Now, as then, the monies go to maintaining the historic building built in 1859.

"We're five years into establishing a new tradition that highlights old-growth rhubarb found on the remaining farms here in town," she added. "We couldn't be happier to share this bounty with everyone."

In 2014 the two community groups produced their first food-centric fund raiser that drew on recipes found in a 1955 church cookbook, including the late Irene Nutter's rhubarb custard pie.

"We've updated those recipes and added to our collection of what you can make with rhubarb," said WHS treasurer Roberta Smith who has been coordinating recipes and bakers since 2014. Besides pies in which different fruits will be combined to sweeten the tart rhubarb taste, other rhubarb-based dessert dishes are cookies, one-person tarts, and at least one cake.

Open to the public on both sides of the Connecticut, the evening's second feature is what planners are hoping will be a spirited round of the Vermont Historical Society's trivia game which is in the final stages of development.

"As a member organization in the VHS, we're excited Waterford is a beta site for this work-in-progress," said WHS president Helen Pike. "We're working on a

bonus round of 10 questions just about Waterford history that's surprising even us!"

In addition to VHS rewards, planners are rounding up locally sourced prizes for top point winners. So far they include a jar of Williams's signature homemade chocolate butternut sauce, a pint of syrup from Tom's Maple, a signed copy of The Countryman Press edition of "Spiked Boots: Sketches of the North Country" by late Waterford author Robert E. Pike, and a signed copy of "The Long Shadow" by living author Beth Kanell.

The WHS plans to use its portion of the proceeds to continue its oral history project and buy supplies for its ever-expanding paper and photographic archive.

The dinner is scheduled for Saturday, June 16, in the Community Room located on the lower level of the Lower Waterford church. The Maple Street door opens at 5:30 p.m. and serving starts at 6 p.m.

Only 80 tickets will be sold. The RSVP deadline is June 3. For info about ticket prices or to reserve seating arrangements for groups of four, five or 10, please call Pike at 802-748-0180.

Horse Meadow Senior Center

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

PLEASE NOTE:

Our kitchen and dining room will be closed on Friday June 15 and Monday June 18th For repairs. There will be NO MEALS served those days. All activities will continue, however.

June, 2018

We will have our Annual Yard Sale on June 2 / 8AM-2PM

If you are in need of Home delivered meals, please contact Wanda Peters 787-2539

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

Breakfast Buffet: Every Tuesday @ 8:30-10:00

Find-a-Sticker 6/6 @ Noon
Food Raffle: 6/7 @ Noon
50/50 Raffle: 6/20 @ Noon
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SPECIAL DAYS:

Indian Head Trip Fabulous 50's -11:30 AM-4:00 PM
Deluxe luncheon Buffet, Music & Dancing \$27
ENTERTAINMENT: Starts between 11&11:15
Phyllis: 5/29, 6/12, 6/26
The Boy-z: 6/20

Ethel Cooper: 6/1, 6/14, Bob Benjamin: 6/7, 6/28
Wayne Klinger: 6/4, 6/18
Carl, Gloria & friends: 6/6
Barry Hayes: 6/5
SENIOR FEET:

6/15 call the center for an appointment - \$30

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES:
Movie Time Wed.s at 1:00
Bone Builders: Mon., Wed. & Frid.s @ 9:30 / Tues.and Thurs.s from 1:30-2:30

Grief Support with Florence, Mond. at 10:30 in the library
Interfaith Fellowship & Coffee beginning at 9:30 on 6/5 and 6/19 w/ Pastor Wayne Chevalier All welcome!

Hearts & Hands Quilting: Mondays @12:30
Herbal w/ Elaine on Fridays, 6/8, 6/22 @12:30

Nifty Needlers: Every Tuesday 9:00-2:00
Writers Group: Wednesdays @ 10:30

Bingo: Wednesdays @ 1:00
Floral Arrangements w/ Jane: Thursday 6/14 @ 9:30

Learning to Sew with Rosemary: Wednesdays at 9:30
Mahjongg: Every Wed. at 12:30 and Fri. @10:30

Cribbage: Thur. @ 12:45
Cards w/Jeanie: Monday 6/7 @ 9:30

Learning about the Wii with Greg Collins 6/8 & 6/22 at 12:30

Groton Free Public Library News

A History of Race a Vermont Humanities Council Speakers Bureau-Saturday, June 16 @ 4:00pm

The first European to divide the peoples of the world into distinct races, in the seventeenth century, claimed that the Sami people of northern Scandinavia were one of four races on earth; Native Americans, Europeans, South Asians, and North Africans together were considered a second race. How did such a bizarre distinction among groups of people develop into one of the most historically significant ideas of the modern world? Professor William Edelglass will trace the intellectual history of the concept of race in the West, from its prehistory to today.

Summer Programs Kick Off on June 17 @ 3pm
Blue Mountain Union school.

Coming right up -- SUMMERTIME! Stay tuned for more details about our full schedule of special summer offerings for all ages, designed around this year's national summer reading program theme: "LIBRARIES ROCK"

We'll kick it all off with a program by "Energy Rocks! Kids' Power Program" on Sunday, June 17, at 3pm at Blue Mountain Union school....mark you calendars and we hope you can join us.

The Baldwin Library in Wells River and the Groton Free Public Library are co-sponsoring this event to kick off our summer reading programs.

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2018 Summer Speaker Series

Sponsored by the Haverhill Historical Society, Haverhill Corner Library Association and NH Humanities

Venue: Court Street Arts at Alumni Hall, 75 Court St., Haverhill Corner, NH

Tuesday June 19, 7:00 PM
"Benedict Arnold: Patriot and Traitor" – George Morrison

Sponsored by Haverhill Historical Society and NH Humanities

Tuesday June 26, 7:00 PM
"Living and Working at the Mount Washington Observatory" – Will Broussard

Sponsored by the Haverhill Corner Library

Tuesday July 17, 7:00 PM
"Ask a Muslim Anything" – Robert Azzi

Sponsored by the Haverhill Corner Library

Tuesday July 24, 7:00 PM
"The NH Fish and Game

Department and its Role in Search and Rescue" – Heidi Murphy

Sponsored by the Haverhill Historical Society

Tuesday August 7, 7:00 PM
"The Finest Hours: The True Story Behind the U.S. Coast Guard's Most Daring Sea Rescue" – Michael Tougas.

Sponsored by the Haverhill Corner Library and NH Humanities

Tuesday August 21, 7:00 PM
"NH's One-Room Rural Schoolhouses: The Romance and the Reality" – Steve Taylor

Sponsored by the Haverhill Historical Society

Tuesday September 25, 7:00 PM

"Wit and Wisdom: Humor in 19th Century New England" – Jo Radner

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The Cohase Chamber of Commerce is continuing its recent \$100 Cohase Cash giveaway and has made it even easier to participate! The contest seeks to encourage participants to shop locally and reward those that do. To enter, participants must send in one (or more) receipts from local member businesses or organizations. Each receipt counts as another entry into the contest. The only restriction is that each receipt must represent a different member business or organization. Copies of receipts can be texted to (802) 518-0030, emailed to cohasechamber@gmail.com, uploaded at the Chamber WEB site at www.cohase.org or mailed to Cohase Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 35,

Wells River, VT 05081. All types of receipts or proofs of purchase are valid including not only retail receipts but restaurant receipts, ATM receipts, receipts for business or personal services, farm shares and farm product purchases as well as donations to member nonprofit organizations. The entry deadline is June 30, 2018 and the winner will be drawn on Friday, July 7, 2018. Winnings must be spent at one or more Chamber member businesses. For full contest details, instructions for entering without a purchase and a listing of over 150 Chamber member businesses, please visit the Chamber WEB site at www.cohase.org.



Angela Cottrill (l) of Bradford, Vermont receives a \$100 gift card from Erik Volk, (r) Executive Director of the Cohase Chamber of Commerce. Angela was the most recent winner in the Chamber's Cohase Cash contest. Angela submitted seven receipts from Chamber member businesses including purchases at North Haverhill Agway, An Affair To Remember, Dead River Company, Newbury Village Store, Copies and More, Root 5 Farm and 4 Corners Farm. The Chamber recently announced a new Cohase Cash contest which runs through June 30, 2018. Visit www.cohase.org for more information.

Old Timer's Tales



by Jim Hobbs

This story is another one from my friend Chubby. He and a co-worker were working in the Miller Ice House on Walnut street, between Smith and King streets. The ice house was the last building on the street, on the King street end, and was practically imbedded into the embankment there. Walnut street was, actually, called "ICE" street in the early days! Didn't know that,

didja!

Anyway, Chub's friend was having trouble with a tooth. So, Chub took him to the dentist's office, Dr. Miller, whose office was located in his home between the Opera Block and the Post Office.

The doctor took Chub's friend in and immediately sat him down in the chair, examined the tooth and said it had to be extracted. He gave the patient a shot and left the room, stating he would be back in a few minutes to pull the tooth, once the shot had taken effect!

Chub had gone back to work and about an hour later he returned the Dr. Miller's

and his friend was still sitting in the chair. The doctor was nowhere in sight! Chub, a man of action, grabbed his friend by the arm and raced him next door to the Opera Block, to the second floor, to the dental office of Dr. Perley Speed.

The doctor, who spoke slowly ... very, very slowly, listened to the story and told the patient to sit in the chair immediately and he would pull the tooth. He first tested the area in question with a pick of sorts and determined the jaw was still numb. He polled the tooth without any problem and the two com-padres went back to work in the Ice house!

Others Helping Bluebirds

NEWBURY, VT – Late last fall, Newbury Elementary School teacher Jeff Goodell approached Housewright Construction, Inc. for assistance with a project that combined educational and community service opportunities for his 5th /6th grade class. His class, aka "The Otters," was studying the Eastern Bluebird. Learning that this bird's population struggles with a lack of suitable nesting spaces, the students were curious about ways they could provide assistance within Newbury. They decided to build bluebird houses. After researching topics such as habitat, nesting needs, range, and breeding habits, the Otters approached the local community asking for volunteers to "house" nesting boxes. They located six suitable habitat sites within walking distance of the school and measured each to determine how many boxes could be on a property. They concluded they would need 25 boxes – and that's where



Housewright could help them.

During the winter, Housewright hosted two groups of Otters in their woodworking shop where each student built a nesting box with guidance from Craig Hervey, president and owner, and Jeff Page, COO. Housewright donated the building materials and two members of their staff (Wayne Eathorne and Mark Eathorne) pre-cut, pre-drilled and numbered the pieces for easy assembly. The students did a great job following instructions and they were rightfully proud of

their finished boxes.

The students mounted the boxes in their predetermined locations so that they would be ready for the bluebirds in the spring. With the warmer weather now here, the Otters are using the monitoring guides that they made to keep track of nesting activity.

Jeff Goodell was extremely thankful when he told Housewright, "You and your crew really rolled out the red carpet. It so important to get these kids connected, especially in their community. They got a great taste of community involvement with this building session."

In April, the birdhouse fun continued at Housewright with a different group of students. Paul Jewett brought 20 students from the Newbury After School Program to Housewright for their turn to learn how to build birdhouses. Housewright donated another set of materials and crewmember Steve Emerson prepared the materials for assembly. This time a special guest assistant teacher joined Craig and Jeff. Aiden Hervey, member of the Otter class and grandson of Craig and Lisa Hervey, shared his new building skills with the group. In addition to their completed birdhouse, each student received a small tape measure from Housewright Construction Inc. for help with any future projects.

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Wedding Bells and Wedding Briefs

by Maggie Anderson

Just so you get the facts straight I know there was a royal wedding in London last week. I know because the news of it was inescapable. I was blitzed at every turn. The dollar store where I ran in to grab a roll of paper towels had a rack of commemorative magazines heralding the news and sharing the photos of the smiling pair not a hair out of place.

Every show and newscast or previews of them were all about Great Britain's big day. I don't live in a cave but if I did I'm certain the news would have reached me somehow.

I didn't get up before the neighbor's chickens to watch it live on TV in fact the only time I want to see the sunrise is if I've been up all night working and happen to catch a ray on my way to the kitchen to pour myself another coffee. There's not a wedding in the world that could drag me out of bed at four in the morning not even my own.

Neither did I see the six hour not-so-instant replay or the Reader's Digest two hour condensed version. Nevertheless the trickle down reached me but didn't have much of an affect on me at least not the one the happy couple might have hoped for.

The whole thing left me with a conundrum, seeing the pageantry and the hoopla that followed I was scratching my head and wondering what good might have been done with so much money spent on that single day.

Then it got me thinking about all the people who haven't called or visited their parents, grandparents, best friends, or even their next door neighbors for ages yet booked flights to London to squeeze into a spot on the sidewalk, tried to sleep in the crush of thousands of others who'd done the same and hoped their prime real estate wouldn't be stolen while they stepped out for a pit stop in a plastic potty of question-

able cleanliness just so they could say they'd been to the wedding.

Trust me we'll have to take their word for it because their photo will be a dot in a gigantic sea of dots taken from the air by a photographer chosen by a member of the royal family and shown in one of the officially sanctioned news reels of the event. My guess is that twenty years from now there will be more people claiming to have been there than the numbers of us sporting varying shades of gray hair claiming to have danced with flowers in our hair at the original Woodstock.

I'm not really a cynic it's just that I am more prone to get weepy and sentimental at first weddings, royal or otherwise the first one gets my attention, after that the promises begin to sound hollow.

After all the detailed plans written for their big day, all the thousands of people it took to pull it off without a hitch, my question is the same one I wonder about at any wedding. Did they spend a moment planning the marriage or simply put all their energy into creating the one day fairy tale?

At the end of the day what I really marvel at and would love to know that stats on is how many pairs of incontinence briefs were worn in London leading up to the moment that carriage carrying the sparkling spouses flew by? I wish I'd invested before the engagement was announced.

And for those of you who haven't heard, there's a new spokesman for those briefs, his name is Justin, Justin Case.

OAKS Hosts a Volunteer Meet and Greet

OAKS (Organized Acts of Kindness for Seniors) will be hosting a 'Meet and Greet' on June 2nd from 9 AM to 11 AM in the café of the Littleton Food Coop. The OAKS board invites everyone to stop by the café and get information about membership, volunteering and what OAKS future goals are for supporting seniors in our community.

OAKS (Organized Acts of Kindness) is newly formed and was created to address the challenges faced by seniors in our community who want to maintain their independence but at times need a little extra help that family and friends can't provide. OAKS is a membership driven organization, following the principles of the Village to Village Network, a nationwide organization with 300 villages throughout the United States. The principle of the village movement is to partner seniors in need of help to stay independent, with the assistance of trusted service providers and quality volunteers. OAKS is working to develop a one stop/one call place to meet those needs and help members remain independent and active in our community. As the organization develops, members will have access to a range of volunteer services, a list of vetted service providers, and the opportunity to participate in social events.

The OAKS board is excited to update everyone on the progress and future plans, so they welcome you drop by the Littleton Coop Café for some coffee and snacks on Saturday morning. Several board members and volunteers will be



available to answer your questions and explain how you can help seniors in your community. Volunteers will be interested to hear that there are no time requirements or set schedules.

OAKS (Organized Acts of Kindness for Seniors), is a nonprofit dedicated to helping seniors live independently in a happy, healthy, safe environment. The participating communities in Northern New Hampshire are Bethlehem, Franconia, Easton, Sugar Hill and Littleton. Kay Kerr, who spear-

headed this initiative, is the Founding Director. OAKS is led by a robust board of directors, many who are from local companies and organizations including AHEAD, Passumpsic Bank, Grafton County ServiceLink, NH Catholic Charities, Littleton Senior Center, WREN, and the Bethlehem Public Library. For more information about becoming a volunteer or a member contact OAKS by email oaks4info@gmail.com or call 603-575-5502.

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Local Author Previews New Mystery Novel At Lupine Festival

Advance readers say it is the darkest and twistiest one in the series. Editors have become so caught up in the

story that they have forgotten to keep editing. Marilinne Cooper's latest book, *Catnip Jazz*, may be her

most page-turning novel yet. Working its way from the Baja Peninsula to New Orleans to the seediest sections

of Montreal, *Catnip Jazz* weaves the suspenseful narratives of familiar characters with a new assortment of improbably spicy personalities into a compelling and sometimes disturbing thriller. Along with its exotic locales, a good portion of *Catnip Jazz* still takes place in the wintry landscape of northern Vermont and features the charismatic Tyler Mackenzie and his growing dysfunctional family.

"People always ask me, how do you write a mystery? How long does it take? I have no idea how I dream this stuff up," says Cooper. "But this past winter, I did spend a lot of late night hours without internet on a tiny post-hurricane island, banging away at my computer keyboard while everyone else was sleeping. Once I got going, I couldn't stop writing this story. And yes, I really do write in a hammock. And, okay, I did go to the beach a lot."

These are not "cozy" mysteries or "Chick Lit" – there can be graphic language and adult content. Readers include both men and women, are wide-ranging in age, but all looking for a novel they can't put down. "I have 95-year-olds that come back every year for the next book; a serious fiction addiction is usually a lifetime habit."

In 2016, Cooper retired from her job as Executive Director of WREN, to pursue her dream of being a full time author. She has authored nine independently published novels for which she singlehandedly does all of the layout and formatting as well as the marketing and promotion. "It's a lifestyle, not a living," she admits. "I still have to supplement my income with other part-time



employment. And marketing and managing my books is as big a job as writing them. Today authors have to get online and out on the street and sell themselves in a very competitive world." And she does just that, at farmers markets each weekend throughout the summer and fall season. Although the longtime Bethlehem resident now spends the coldest months in the Caribbean, she continues to return to the North Country for the remainder of the year.

Mystery lovers and fans of the series will be able to purchase "advance copies" of *Catnip Jazz* along with the rest of Marilinne Cooper's novels at the Sugar Hill Lupine Festival on Saturday June 9th and 10th. A book-signing event is also planned for the Little Village Toy and Bookstore on Friday, June 15th, from 5 to 6pm. Signed copies will also be available at local Farmers Markets throughout the summer, including Littleton, Bethlehem, Lancaster and Gorham.

To learn more about Cooper and her novels, as well as upcoming readings and events, visit www.marilinne-cooper.com.



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Museum, Front Porch, Poetry Trail

June 2, Saturday

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Artists on the Lawn: 10 am-2 pm, Harman's Cheese -Gene

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Meet Author, Steve Allen: 2pm, Sugar Hill Inn

Book-Signing, *Sugar Hill Inn: The Art of Innkeeping*

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Debra Marie Keith: OBITUARY

North Haverhill, NH – Debra Marie Keith, 61, died Thursday, May 24, 2018, at her home on Briar Hill surrounded by her family.

She was born in Concord, NH, January 17, 1957, a daughter of William J. Smith and Rita (Greenwood) Smith.

Deb grew up in East Haverhill and graduated from Woodsville High School, Class of 1975, and later married Robert "Bob" Dennis, and assisted him in running Bob's Small Motors in North Haverhill. Following his death in 1986, she renamed the business Deb's Wheel 'n Deal and ran it for another 12 ½ years. Along the way, she had also waitressed at the former Barge Inn Restaurant in Woodsville and the Townhouse Inn in Pike. More recently, she worked as a teaching aide at the Beckett School in East Haverhill for 4 years and the Haverhill Cooperative Middle School for the past 14 ½ years.

Deb enjoyed playing BINGO and Texas Hold'em tournaments. She liked her coffee, Caribbean Cruises, Monte Carlos, white cars, racing at Bear Ridge and White Mt. Motorsports Park, and being with her family and friends. Deb lived in Pike for 32 years before moving to Briar Hill in 2008.

Deb was predeceased by her husband, Robert Dennis on January 14, 1986; her father, William Smith; mother, Rita Bixby and husband Arthur; stepdaughter, Donna Dennis; father in law, David Keith; and her friend, Wanda Shumway.

She is survived by her husband, Tom Keith, of North Haverhill, to whom she was married on December 21, 1996; her two daughters, Cheri Wyman of Woodsville, NH and Brandie Dennis and fiancé Nathan Brown of



Bath, NH; her son, Shawn Dennis of North Haverhill; seven grandchildren, Taylor, Michael, Curtis, McKenzie, Lauren, Jordan, and Colton; her sister, Donna Hubbard and husband Larry; and three brothers, Dennis Smith, Dana Smith, and Dale Smith and wife Cindy; a half sister, Diane Smith; two half brothers, Daniel and Stephen Bixby; her mother in law Linda Keith; sister in law, Debbie Bigelow and husband Wayne; brothers in law Jeff Keith and wife Shaun, and Danny Keith; along with her very dear friends, Marie Matyka, Debbie Apt and Holly Ripple; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Calling hours will be on Thursday, May 31st from 6-8 PM at Ricker Funeral Home, 1 Birch Street, Woodsville, NH.

The funeral service will be on Friday, June 1st at 3 PM at the funeral home, with Melissa Gould, Funeral Celebrant, officiating. Burial will follow in the Center Haverhill Cemetery, Center Haverhill, NH.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Norris Cotton Cancer Center, One Medical Center Drive, Lebanon, NH 03756. For more information or to sign an online condolence, please visit www.rickerfh.com

Ricker Funeral Home, Woodsville, NH is in charge of arrangements.

Reverend Father William Paul Morgan L OBITUARY,

Reverend Father William Paul Morgan, age 90, of Barnet, VT, passed away on Friday, May 25, 2018, at his residence.

Fr. Bill was born in Lynn, MA, on April 26, 1928, son to Francis and Jennie (Leonowitz) Morgan. He was raised and educated in Malden, MA, graduating from Malden High School, Class of 1946. Following graduation, Bill joined the Navy and served for two years from 1946-1948 earning the rank of Seaman First Class. He attended St. Clement Minor Seminary and St. John Seminary in Brighton, MA. On February 2, 1957, Bill was ordained to the priesthood at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston, MA, by His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

His priestly ministry began as Parochial Vicar at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception (2-22-1957 to 3-4-1958). He then served at St. Aloysius Parish, St. Johnsbury, VT (3-4-1958 to 5-29-1964) and St. Mary Parish, Springfield, VT (5-29-1964 to 7-26-1968). His first pastorate was at Our Lady of Snows Parish, Waitsfield (7-26-1968 to 8-23-1972). He also served as Pastor at St. Theresa Parish, Orleans (8-23-1972 to 6-29-1977) followed by St. Luke Parish, Fairfax (6-29-1977 to 6-18-1986), St. John the Evangelist Parish, Northfield (6-18-1986 to 6-20-1990), and Blessed Sacrament Parish, Stowe

(6-20-1990 to 6-30-1999).

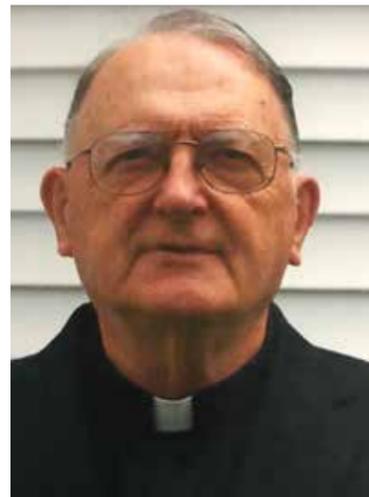
On June 30, 1999, Fr. Morgan was granted Senior Priest status. He came out of retirement to serve as Pastor at St. Dominic Parish, Proctor (6-19-2002 to 5-14-2003) and St. James Parish, Island Pond (5-14-2003 to 7-1-2008). He again was granted Senior Priest status on July 1, 2008.

Fr. Bill is survived by a sister: Dr. Linda Morgan of Lynn, MA; a sister-in-law: Jacquelyn, of Weaverville, NC, and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents: Francis A. and Jennie G. Morgan; two sisters: Kathleen Rubman and Teresa Royle, and a brother: Dr. Donald R. Morgan

Visiting hours will be held from 6-8PM Friday evening June 1, 2018, in St. Johnsbury, at St. John the Evangelist Church on the corner of Winter and Main Streets in St. J.

A Mass of Christian Burial



will be celebrated at St. Elizabeth Church on Hill Street in Lyndonville at 11AM on Saturday, June 2, 2018, with Most Reverend Christopher J. Coyne, Bishop of Burlington, as principal celebrant. Homilist will be Monsignor John J. McDermott.

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Your portfolio's progress – Obviously, you will want to discuss how well your investments are doing. Of course, you can follow their performance from month to month, or even day to day, by reviewing your investment statements and online information, but at your annual meeting, your financial professional can sum up the past year's results, highlight areas that have done well or lagged, and show you how closely your portfolio is tracking the results you need to achieve your long-term goals.

Your investment mix – Your mix of investments – stocks, bonds, government securities and so on – helps determine your success as

an investor. But in looking at the various investments in your portfolio, you'll want to go beyond individual gains and losses to see if your overall mix is still appropriate for your needs. For example, is the ratio of stocks to bonds still suitable for your risk tolerance? Over time, and sometimes without you taking any action, this ratio can shift, as often happens when stocks appreciate so much that they now take up a larger percentage of your portfolio than you intended – with a correspondingly higher risk level. If these unexpected movements occur, your financial professional may recommend you rebalance your portfolio to align it more closely with your goals and risk tolerance.

Changes in your family situation – A lot can happen in a single year. You could have gotten married, divorced or remarried, added a child to your family or moved to a new, more expensive house – the list can go on and on. And some, if not all, of these moves could certainly involve your financial and investment pictures, so it's important to discuss them with your financial professional.

Changes in your goals – Since your last annual review, you may have decided to change some of your long-term goals. Perhaps you no longer want to retire early,

or you've ruled out that vacation home. In any case, these choices may well affect your investment strategies, so it's wise to discuss them.

Changes in the investment environment – Generally speaking, it's a good idea to establish a long-term investment strategy based on your individual goals, risk tolerance and time horizon, and stick with this basic strategy regardless of the movements of the financial markets or changes in the economy. Still, this doesn't mean you should never adjust your portfolio in response to external forces. For instance, if interest rates were to rise steadily over a year's time, you might want to consider some changes to your fixed-income investments, such as bonds, whose value will be affected by rising rates. In any case, it's another thing to talk about during your annual review.

These aren't the only elements you may want to bring up in your yearly review with your financial professional – but they can prove to be quite helpful as you chart your course toward the future.

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Don't Just Throw Metal Away!

The Cabinet

by Elinor Mawson

Just so you get the facts I began my days in a classroom in what was called the South School. I watched several generations of children go through my classroom; saw them learn and grow. Then everyone was gone—a new school was built and I was left behind.

I consider myself quite beautiful. I am mostly oak, with a shelf on top, 2 drawers on the bottom and large glass doors. There were several shelves.

I grew dusty and empty and wondered where I would end up.

After quite a few years I heard that the school was going to be torn down, and I grew panicky. What would happen to me? Just before the wrecking ball arrived in my yard, a couple of guys in janitors attire saved me! I was quite happy until I was unceremoniously dumped into the furnace room in the new school. The dust accumulated, and I was even more lonely than before.

One day a teacher opened the door to the furnace room, and noticed my dusty self. She came over

to me, rubbed my sides and opened my glass doors. She smiled a lot as she checked me out. When she left the room, I heard her say to someone, "What is that cabinet doing in there?" I didn't hear what he said, but then she replied, "If it ever comes up for grabs, let me know!" I shivered in my shoes.

Eventually I was visited by two people dressed in fireman's attire. They looked all over the furnace room and then spotted me. "Oh!" said one of them. "This can't be here! It's a fire hazard".

Several days later, the janitor and the teacher came in to look at me. The janitor said, "Do you still want it?"

And the lady replied, "Of course!"

"Then on Saturday at 10:00, back your pickup truck up to the back door and bring a strong person with you."

Saturday couldn't come fast enough.

The janitor and the teacher finally showed up, with the teacher's husband carrying a dolly. I was lifted onto the dolly and taken carefully to the back door and loaded into the back of the truck. And just before the teacher

got into the truck, she handed the janitor a \$100 bill. He was aghast.

I was unloaded into the teacher's kitchen where the husband got me in stable condition. After all of my lonely years in one place or another, I was kind of loose everywhere. He fixed me right up, and the teacher dusted me within an inch of my life. I was polished and waxed, and my doors were cleaned better than they had been in years., They took me to their living room and filled me full of birds.

Not real birds! Birds carved by local men, the teacher's husband, and some well-known carvers. I loved holding them and we had a great time getting acquainted.

I have been with the teacher and her husband for more than 25 years., I have been moved several times and am now in my forever home. Several new birds have been added to my shelves and even to the shelf on top. People look at me and love looking at my birds. I am the happiest cabinet in the world.

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From The Editor

It was my honor and pleasure to be able to participate in a number of Memorial Day activities over the past weekend. As a proud member of Ross-Wood Post #20 American Legion in Woodsville we are invited to some events and host some others.

The weekend began on Saturday morning with the Lilac Festival parade in Lisbon. Even though our color guard got a bit wet during the march we enjoyed the opportunity to present the colors of our country and our post. We also carried a NH state flag and the POW/MIA flag in honor of those still unaccounted for from the wars and conflicts of the past.

Later on Saturday we also accepted the invitation of Bear Ridge Speedway to present colors before the Modified event on Saturday evening. I need to note here that the fireworks show during the National Anthem (sung very well by the announcer) was a wonderful touch even though those of us in the color guard were only able to hear and not see the display (except for the one stray piece that bounced off the track near our position).

On Monday there were three events that I was able to attend. We began with a visit to the new Veterans Memorial located behind the Municipal Building in North Haverhill. This event was hosted by the Haverhill Memorial VFW Post #5245. This park has been in the planning stage for some years now and should be on everybody's list to visit this summer.

The second visit of Monday was at the Pine Grove Cemetery in Woodsville where the Legion has a plot for veterans. There is also a flag pole at this site and annually the color guard visits in order to pay respects to those who have gone before us.

The third and final event for me was the Memorial day parade in Woodsville. The VFW joined the Legion at this event as we marched down Central Street from the area of Woodsville Village Pizza to the Central Street monument across from Salt Water Bistro. After a short speech by Air Force veteran Wayne Mitchell and the playing of the National Anthem by members of the Woodsville High School band, taps were played and the firing

squad paid tribute with three volleys in honor of our fallen comrades. The groups then continued to the American Legion Post for another short service before dispersing and enjoying a wonderful lunch served up by members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #20.

I can add that many members of the Legion & VFW wrapped up the day with a visit to the Grafton Country Nursing home in order to thank the veterans that now make that facility their home.

During all of these activities there was an overall appreciation of what all veterans have done for this country. There were many occasions where people would simply reach out a hand and utter the simple phrase "thank you for your service". There were also occasions where applause would break out as we marched by. Not only was there the occasional applause, but also a number of watchers who would rise to salute as the nation's colors passed.

The one occurrence that stuck in the minds, and created discussion, among the members of our color guard was not such a good one, however. During one parade as we marched by a person in uniform, he actually turned his back to our unit and did not salute the flag. To many in our group (if not all) it felt like a slap in the face and came very close to getting a verbal question as we marched by. It is traditional and most generally considered mandatory that any one in uniform comes to attention and offers a hand salute to any passing color guard.

In the end, it was a very enjoyable and heart warming weekend of Memorial Day activities, even though there is a bit of a mark on the memory as a whole. I thank my fellow veterans for their service and their efforts honoring all those who have come before us.

Gary Scruton, Editor & US Navy Veteran

To the editor,

TRUMP FEAR VERSUS AMERICAN HOPE

Trump is a complicated unhappy mess with a simple explanation - he was never raised right and it's too late now. At base he's a spoiled brat who never grew up but has survived badly into his seventies. He lucked into the presidency unluckily for us, and has already achieved the highlight of his existence - worst chief executive ever. His unwarranted vanity is the tactic of an insecure elementary or secondary school bully on the playground or in the restroom, and when such young jerks happen to age into adulthood unchanged, that boastfulness becomes the tactic of a destructive monster, like Trump.

America emerged

Robert,

It appears that your opinion of our elected President has not changed. But you are, apparently, digging a bit to find out the reason why you believe he presides in the manner he does. I'm not positive if that is progress or not, but it is not my place to make that call.

Instead I believe I will respond with an answer I have written before. Be sure to vote

Letter to the Editor

healthy, wealthy and powerful by expansion from neverending hope, while Trump constricts us with fear. With no inner integrity, no moral compass, with no sense of history nor understanding of how its lessons can shape our future, with the inability to tell the truth or admit personal failings, with no capacity to recognize other's achievements for fear they will diminish his own, with the need to put people low to make himself higher, Trump has already qualified as America's last-place president.

Couple his wretched words and deeds with an inner circle of equally miserable minions and a gutless congress, and we have the current horror picture of despair lessening American greatness. I learned long ago from my father, and other strong people, male and female, that a secure person nev-

er need go around telling everybody how great they are - I understood that if you were good at what you did, people already knew. And if you weren't good, but kept telling 'em you were, you came across as a liar and a fool. That explains why Trump acts the fool so often - he's a scared little boy cowering in an old man's body.

Despite Trump's universal class character deficits and personality flaws, thank God that American Democracy has a brilliant hand-book, the Constitution and its attendant Bill Of Rights. We have responsible strong courts, a robust free press and a Department Of Justice which accomplishes exactly what its name describes and is doing that now.

Robert Roudebush
North Haverhill, NH

in this year's upcoming elections. Between Vermont and New Hampshire we have 3 US Representatives and one US Senator up for election. There are bound to be at least some primary election competition, and then a general election battle as well. Be informed and be sure to exercise your right to vote and to be heard.

Gary Scruton, Editor

Letter to the Editor

To the editor,

Memorial Day: A Time to Remember

Since the Revolutionary War, 1.3 million men and women have lost their lives for the rights and freedoms we enjoy today. Regardless of your political outlooks, today should be viewed as a day of remembrance for

Joh,

I want to thank you for your thoughts about Memorial Day. I could not agree more.

I write this response before the weekend actually arrives, but I plan to participate in a number of Memorial Day activities and I hope that our readers are able to do the same.

Whether it is a parade, a memorial service, or a family picnic, I hope that each and every one of us were able to take a moment. I also hope that the day will come that we no longer need to honor those who have lost their lives defending our freedoms. That will only come when wars ceases to be a means of decision making in our world. I realize that is a big ask, but why not hope for the best?

Gary Scruton, Editor

those who answered their Nation's call and paid the ultimate sacrifice. On this Memorial Day and forever more, take a moment, close your eyes, and remember our fallen and all who have made sacrifices for our freedoms.

John O'Brien
Orford, NH



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VISTA | Paintings by Valery Mahuchy and Kim Druker Stockwell

On Friday, June 1, from 5-7pm the Gallery at WREN presents the opening reception of VISTA, featuring the wild and raucous landscape paintings of Valery Mahuchy and Kim Druker Stockwell.

At first glance, these two painters couldn't be more different. Valery Mahuchy is a recent transplant to Bethlehem from Belarus, where he worked primarily as a master sculptor. Kim Druker Stockwell is a Boston based painter with a summer home in the North Country. The two artists were paired not only for their bold use of color, but for their expressionistic approaches to painting the well-known silhouettes of the White Mountains. VISTA is a show full of the colors and shapes of the mountain ranges well known to anyone who has spent time in the region, and is a celebration of rugged landscapes of Northern New Hampshire.

The exhibit is part of the First Friday events in Bethlehem, which include exhibits at 42 Maple Contemporary Art Center, The Maia Pappaya, and Rek-lis Brewery.

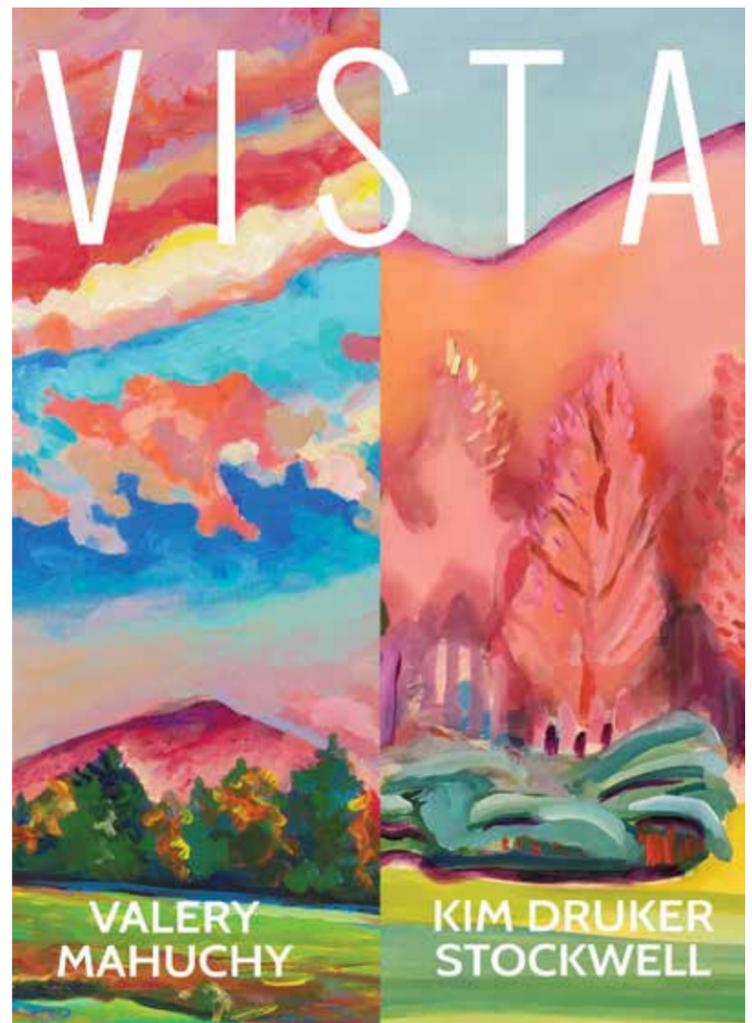
VISTA is generously sponsored by Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank, a long-time supporter of WREN and WREN artists.

Kim Druker Stockwell paints fictional and non-fictional portraiture of The White Mountains and surrounding nature in the Bethlehem, New Hampshire area. She uses different mediums for different expressions of her subject including oil paint and gouache. Kim has created a veritable cast of characters in her trees and vegetation that contend with the subtle and not so subtle light that comes and goes during the day. In 2016, Kim graduated from the School at the Museum of Fine Arts, MFA program in Boston where she lives with her husband, three children, and dog.

Valery Mahuchy, born in Belarus, graduated from the sculpture department of the Academy of the arts in Minsk, Belarus in 1988. He has participated in solo & group exhibits in Belarus, Russia, & Germany, and his work is displayed in muse-

ums and private collections throughout Europe and the U.S. Having long dreamed of moving to America, for both artistic and personal freedom, he found his way to Bethlehem in 2015, and is currently a member of the New England Sculptors Association, the National Sculptors Society, 42 Maple Contemporary Arts Center and WREN.

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Vermont Insurance Agents Association Applauds Governor Scott's Veto of S.197

Williston, VT, May 23, 2018 – The Vermont Insurance Agents Association (VIAA) praises Governor Scott for vetoing S. 197, a bill that would have made Vermont businesses liable for the costs of “medical monitoring” associated with the release of chemicals, even where a release has not been shown to cause harm to an individual.

“S.197 could have made insurance for Vermont Businesses unaffordable or unavailable to many companies in the state,” said Mary Eversole, VIAA executive director.

No other state has adopted such expansive medical monitoring legislation. The bill would have a potential negative impact on the insurance market and business operations in Vermont compared to other states.

“We appreciate the Governor taking the negative

consequences of this bill into consideration and are grateful that he vetoed this legislation,” continued Eversole.

Vermont Insurance Agents Association is a statewide trade association representing 150 independent insurance agencies in Vermont, with nearly 900 employees. VIAA member independent insurance agents represent more than one insurance company, and as a result, can offer clients a wider choice of auto, home, business, life and employee benefits. Founded in 1906, VIAA's mission is to be an advocate for independent insurance agents and to satisfy the professional needs of its members. VIAA is affiliated with the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of America. VIAA is here to help our members succeed in today's competitive insurance industry

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Spring Work Day

By Heather Bryant,
Regional Field Specialist,
Food and Agriculture



On May 12, eleven Master Gardeners and eight members of the public gathered at the Grafton County Complex to clean up the Memorial Gardens and get them ready for the season. The Memorial Gardens were initially established in 2005 as a sensory and educational garden and a peaceful setting for nursing home residents, their families, and the people who work at or visit the complex to enjoy.

I took advantage of the opportunity to poll the participants for their favorite gardening tips. There were a few very wise don'ts. Nelson said, don't plant more than you want to take care of. That's a good one, although I don't know many gardeners, myself included, who haven't broken that one from time to time. Joan said, don't put anything in the compost you don't want back in your garden, especially weeds and diseases. Roger said, stay out of the sun.

Master Gardener spouses, Dave and Walter, joked "listen to your spouse". However, these two men show up at enough of our events, that I think they secretly love gardening and their wives' enjoyment of it.

There were also a number of do's listed. Joanne swears by calcium and oyster shells to fertilize her hostas and keep the slugs away. Janene is a big believer in using cardboard in the walk-



ways between her rows of plants so that she minimizes her weeding time. (That explains why I saw her pushing a cart full of flattened cardboard boxes through the grocery store last week.)

Monica has had great success hanging cd's in the garden to keep the birds away. Lois plants closely and uses lots of mulch to minimize weeding. Cathy is also a big believer in mulch. She runs her mulching mower over piles of leaves to chop them up, then adds them to her grass clippings to create all the mulch she wants for her gardens. Russ believes in using a fork and rake in place of a rototiller to minimize breaking up the soil aggregates and promote soil health. Phyllis shared her two best labor saving

tips: use flowering shrubs instead of just flowering plants and weed-whack perennials in the fall when putting the garden to bed.

A couple participants were there to learn and really didn't have any tips to share, yet, but that was part of the point of the day. A little practical work, and a lot of time to share camaraderie, ideas and information. If you find yourself at the complex this summer make time to visit the gardens.

Master Gardeners are volunteers who take a course and then donate their time to educational gardening projects in their communities. To learn more about the program please visit <https://extension.unh.edu/programs/new-hampshire-master-gardeners>.

Vermont Coyote Contests Are Now Banned

A passionate and persistent coalition of landowners, biologists, farmers, hunters, wildlife enthusiasts, and others overcame opposition from paid lobbyists and Vermont's own Fish and Wildlife Department to ban coyote killing contests for prizes. Vermont will be only the second state in the country to do so thanks to the successful passage of H.636.

Last year, Protect Our Wildlife (POW) was approached by Vermont residents who were appalled by the wastefulness and cruelty involved with coyote killing contests. Vermont residents wrote and called their legislators, and the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department; they signed petitions; demonstrated against the hunts and many posted their land against all hunting in protest of the contests.

In February 2017, POW helped organize a protest of a coyote killing contest that was scheduled to be held in Bristol, which likely led to the contest being canceled. In December 2017, POW tenaciously opposed a statewide coyote killing contest that was organized by a Londonderry business. That contest was also canceled.

These contests occurred

all throughout Vermont and often operated out of public view. They awarded prizes to those who killed the most coyotes, the biggest, the smallest, even the ugliest coyote. Prizes have included cash, guns and other items. Hunters routinely use electronic calling devices that lure these curious and social animals by imitating the sounds of a fellow coyote or prey in distress. They also use radio collared dogs to chase a coyote to the point of exhaustion and then either shoot the coyote or allow their dogs to descend on the injured animal. Contest participants often toss away the bodies like trash. Social media has provided a stark view into this underworld of "hunting", since contest participants post photos of piles of bloodied coyotes as they're being weighed in at contests.

Coyotes can still be hunted 24 hours/day, 7 days/week, 365 days/year in Vermont. This open season results in dependent young becoming orphaned and left to die from starvation, predation, or exposure.

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THEN AND NOW

BY JIM HOBBS - WHITE MOUNTAIN TRADER - 603-243-0225 - INFO@WMTN.BIZ - WOODSVILLE, NH



"ON KING'S PLAIN THERE STANDS A HIGH SCHOOL, THAT IS KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE STATE"

Woodsville High School was built in 1914 after outgrowing its space on the upper floor of the elementary school. Athletics continued to grow and the need for an auditorium was soon evident. The Community building was constructed in 1937. It was indeed, a "Community" effort as the Cohase Lions Club donated a basketball scoreboard. In 1939 a school safety patrol was organized. It was used to transport grammar school students to the Community building for lunches. This continued until the early 1960's. At about that same timeframe; H. O. Taylor Chevrolet started supplying dual control automobiles for drivers education classes!

The Bennett Building was dedicated in 1952. The building was for practical arts and was attributed, manly, through the efforts of Mr. Phil Bennett, a fine person, serving the community well as the school superintendent for many years. Classes started as solid session as auto mechanics and wood shop classes were started!

18 **Hike, Bike, Kayak And Tee Off
With Adaptive Sports Partners
Of The North Country**

Franconia, NH, May, 2018: Adaptive Sports Partners of the North Country (ASPNC) has a full list of activities on the calendar for summer 2018 including biking, hiking, kayaking, gardening, golf, and tennis. The organization is sending out a call for volunteers to join in the fun and come explore the north country of New Hampshire with this group of outdoor enthusiasts. ASPNC provides over 20 different sport, recreation, and wellness activities year-round and is committed to working with persons with any kind of disability. Volunteers help assure that ASPNC life enriching programs continue and in return, receive plenty of benefits too. "Being a volunteer with ASPNC has turned out to be a wonderful fit for me. I feel that my life has been enriched by sharing my love of outdoor activities with participants and fellow volunteers," explains a recent volunteer.

ASPNC summer season-

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What About Ma?

by Kellie Quackenbush

All About Funding

The New Hampshire Legislature was in the news on television the other night, they were proud to announce they had a 100 million dollar surplus from tax revenues. The rainy day fund has been filled to more than \$100 million, and some of the surplus can carry over to the next budget cycle. There were many members of the Legislature shown smiling and patting themselves on the back regarding this surplus and speculating on the continued growth of the "rainy day fund".

What they didn't say about this money that is not going to anyone, is that instate college fees (the cost of State colleges, the NH University and Community Colleges) will be going up, the Legislature did nothing to help the continued education of our young adults or residents that wish to continue their education for a better life. Gov. Chris Sununu is more willing than his predecessor to work within existing revenues. His reorganization of veterans' services used already allocated funds, rather than asking the Legislature for more money. (Per the Union Leader) Which means there is no added help for our Veterans and an Administrative reorganization has happened using funds that should have been a benefit to Veterans. As for families in crisis and children

in need, The Legislature voted to reorganize child protective services by shifting money within the current budget, (per the Union Leader), another waste of money that should have been used to help people.

To me, the idea that our senior citizens were neglected in this budget process is heartbreaking. New Hampshire has Federal Funds at its disposal to help our aging population but they don't take them. The New Hampshire Medicaid system has a program to assist aging New Hampshire residents to stay living in their home but they will only pay for help from "approved" agencies. In this area, those agencies do not help. The program will pay for adult day care but the hours are limited and there are no adult day care services in this region of New Hampshire. New Hampshire

Medicaid will not pay for services received in Vermont.

Nine months ago, I was in tears, trying to find help for Ma and all I kept hearing was talk of limited budgets and no funding. Now I know, the New Hampshire Legislature is sitting on funds that could be helping Ma, the County Homes, expanding programs and helping educate our work force. In Depth NH published an article by Gary Rayno, "NH Budget Bizarre: Who and What got Left Out" which highlighted the neglected people in New Hampshire, budget-wise.

When you read in the news that New Hampshire had a budget surplus, on the surface, this sounds like a good thing. The reality is that the neediest parts of our communities continue to suffer and do without, we (as a State) should be helping more. We should be providing more adult day care services in this region, there should be more help with the cost of education and a broad choice for people who need help at home. In New Hampshire, with 100 million dollars, we should do more.

This is where your phone calls to your Legislator can really make a difference.



Sasha from Woodsville, NH enjoying a hike on the Omni Mt. Washington trail system with her parents.



These two runners were the headliners during the Fun Run in Woodsville on May 15. Mike Rowe of "Returning the Favor" and Isidro Rodriguez of Food4Kids ran side by side while this camera crew had an easier time of completing the course.



At the conclusion of the Fun Run in Woodsville on May 15 there was a presentation ceremony. Mike Rowe of Returning the Favor is shown here using the microphone. Isidro Rodriguez hold onto one of the items presented to him. Though the exact nature of his "present" was announced at the time, the producers of the Facebook show starring Mike Rowe, have requested that some of the details be kept under wraps until the show itself airs sometime probably this fall.

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JUST A COMMON SOLDIER

(A Soldier Died Today)

by A. Lawrence Vaincourt

He was getting old and paunchy and his hair was falling fast,
And he sat around the Legion, telling stories of the past.
Of a war that he had fought in and the deeds that he had done,
In his exploits with his buddies; they were heroes, every one.

And tho' sometimes, to his neighbors, his tales became a joke,
All his Legion buddies listened, for they knew whereof he spoke.
But we'll hear his tales no longer for old Bill has passed away,
And the world's a little poorer, for a soldier died today.

He will not be mourned by many, just his children and his wife,
For he lived an ordinary and quite uneventful life.
Held a job and raised a family, quietly going his own way,
And the world won't note his passing, though a soldier died today.

When politicians leave this earth, their bodies lie in state,
While thousands note their passing and proclaim that they were great.
Papers tell their whole life stories, from the time that they were young,
But the passing of a soldier goes unnoticed and unsung.

Is the greatest contribution to the welfare of our land
A guy who breaks his promises and cons his fellow man?
Or the ordinary fellow who, in times of war and strife,
Goes off to serve his Country and offers up his life?

A politician's stipend and the style in which he lives
Are sometimes disproportionate to the service that he gives.
While the ordinary soldier, who offered up his all,
Is paid off with a medal and perhaps, a pension small.

It's so easy to forget them for it was so long ago,
That the old Bills of our Country went to battle, but we know
It was not the politicians, with their compromise and ploys,
Who won for us the freedom that our Country now enjoys.

Should you find yourself in danger, with your enemies at hand,
Would you want a politician with his ever-shifting stand?
Or would you prefer a soldier, who has sworn to defend
His home, his kin and Country and would fight until the end?

He was just a common soldier and his ranks are growing thin,
But his presence should remind us we may need his like again.
For when countries are in conflict, then we find the soldier's part
Is to clean up all the troubles that the politicians start.

If we cannot do him honor while he's here to hear the praise,
Then at least let's give him homage at the ending of his days.
Perhaps just a simple headline in a paper that would say,
Our Country is in mourning, for a soldier died today.

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This page is dedicated to the men and women who have served our country in the armed forces. Whether in the past, the present, or those who will follow, it is your efforts that make our freedoms possible. We salute each and every one of you, today, tomorrow, and into the future.



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Lemon Bars

Hello, hello, my fellow chefs. I hope all is well with all of you. I tried today's recipe a few years ago and loved them. They look and taste like a fine pastry, but they are easy. I forgot all about them so I'm glad I came across this recipe while looking for something special for my column this week. Here's what you will need.

9 x13 glass pan lined with parchment paper or aluminum foil.

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees
- Crust**
- 2 sticks softened butter to room temperature
- 1 1/2 cup white sugar
- 2 cups flour
- Filling**
- 1 1/2 cups white sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2/3 cup fresh lemon juice (about 4 lemons)
- 4 eggs at room temperature
- Zest from lemons (optional)



tional) utes.
Next get the filling ready by whisking the white sugar with the flour. Add the lemon juice and zest, if you're using the zest, and mix. Beat the eggs and add to filling and mix well. After the crust is baked, take out of oven and pour the filling on top of crust. Return to oven and bake for 20 minutes. When done let sit for 30 minutes then cool in refrigerator for 2 1/2 hours. When cool

sprinkle top with powdered sugar. Remove whole from your glass dish and remove parchment paper or aluminum foil. Cut into squares, I cut 15 squares. Use a non serrated large knife. That's it! Serve as dessert or a snack with a cup of coffee or tea. You will say "Oh these are Delicioso!!!" I hope you like these awesome lemon bars. Until next time I'm signing off, Cin Pin.

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Legislators were briefed about local efforts to combat the opioid and substance misuse crisis. Among those attending were from the left Rep. Troy Merner, Rep. Wayne Moynihan, Rep. Linda Massimilla, Sen. Jeff Woodburn, Nancy Frank, Sean O'Brien, SAP Coordinator Profile High School, Greg Williams, SMP Coordinator, and Cattie McKinnon, Student Assistant Program Director at White Mountains Regional High School.

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