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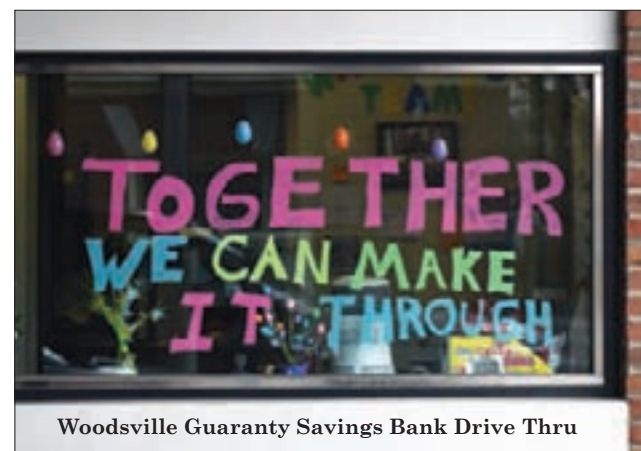
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## Life in 2020, "New for Now" - But Will Some Be The New Normal?



High Street neighbors in Bath came together for a social distance Easter celebration. Laura Sjolander reported that everyone joined in with the nation to sing Amazing Grace. Courtesy photo.



Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank Drive Thru



Easter Service with Pastor George Hemway of Trinity Church of Nazarene live on Facebook last Sunday, April 12.



Many in the medical field, emergency services, police, fire, hospital and nursing home staffs are being thanked for their work on the front lines and for keeping many safe during these uncertain times.



### Cloth Masks Needed for Cottage Hospital

Cottage Hospital Administrative Director Karen Woods is seen as she recently directed the moving of hospital beds and equipment to make way for the establishment of a surge or flex area at the hospital that will increase the patient capacity from 24 beds to as many as 80 beds. In another simultaneous project, Woods said the entire staff at the hospital is making an appeal to the public to make cloth masks for the staff when out in public and also to be distributed to local businesses and their employees. Hospital personnel and visitors are required to wear surgical masks while in the hospital. More in Bernie's Beat on page 4.

The Bridge Weekly/Bernie Marvin

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Text by Shauna Kimball



At the home of Alvin and Diana Fadden in North Haverhill

Life certainly does look different for all of us these days. Events have been cancelled, athletic seasons put on hold, remote learning is in place for school kids and their teachers, much communication is done through technology, church services are online and accessible to anyone who chooses to tune in, choirs and musical groups are performing virtually, social distancing prevails, parades of cars drive by homes to extend birthday wishes, families are meeting newborn members through a pane of glass, hospitals are gearing up to be prepared for an onslaught of Covid-19 patients if and when they appear, face masks are part of one's attire when in the public. The renewed compassion and concern for others, the public recognition and gratitude expressed to all who are on the frontlines and the slower pace of life has been a breath of fresh air. In the weeks ahead we will learn if these changes are the new normal or just a temporary pause.

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The March 30 meeting of the Haverhill Select Board as seen on a Facebook Zoom screen. Zoom is the electronic medium now used to hold open meetings in the time of coronavirus 19. Each meeting participant and the audience of Haverhill's board and commission meetings are usually in their own home or at an office which satisfies the terms of an Emergency Order by Governor Chris Sununu, allowing no more than nine persons at one place at a time. Top (L-R): meeting observer Dawn Lavoie, Haverhill Finance Officer Jennifer Boucher and Haverhill Town Manager Brigitte Codling. Middle: Selectman Paul Garofalo, Selectman Howard Hatch (standing), Selectman Chairman Darwin Clogston and Matt Bjelobrk. In the bottom screen is Selectman Steve Robbins. The Bridge Weekly/Bernie Marvin

### Haverhill Selectboard Reorganizes

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### Haverhill Parks and Recreation plans new programs

By Bernie Marvin

North Haverhill, NH – Parks and Recreation Director Sherri Sargent said late last week that the recreation commission will be putting together a safety program for elderly residents or for those who live alone.

The new program will provide a signaling service for those who need assistance or who are experiencing a problem, so they can communicate with neighbors or passers-by through the posting of various colored paper indicators in a window that faces a neighbor or the road.

Sargent said the program consists of three colored sheets that would indicate a need; green notes that "Everything is okay." Yellow would indicate that "I am needing help with an errand or other task" and red indicates "There is an emergency here".

The purpose of the new program is to offer those who are interested an envelope with the three colors of paper inside. Those envelopes will be available to the public and will be located under the overhang of the JR Morrill Municipal Building on Route 10 in North Haverhill located across from the Dollar General.

She is urging folks to take one or a few for senior family members, friends or neighbors. She said she would be happy to deliver the envelopes, if needed.

She said she has been told that paper can carry the coronavirus 19 for 24 hours, so as a precaution, she said late last week, that once the envelope is taken into a home, it should not be opened for at least 24 hours.

Also, Director Sargent said she is holding a senior stretch class and seniors out there looking for something fun to do during their period of quarantine can join in on this class to be held through the use of Zoom, an electronic computer program.

The class will be held Monday through Friday mornings from 9 AM to 10 AM. The way it works will be that those who sign up for the senior stretch session will receive an invite on the computer to join in the Zoom program.

She said for about 15 minutes after the class, the group gets a chance to visit and bring each other up to date on what's new in the neighborhood, news of the day, shopping chat and other fun information they can exchange.

Sargent said that those who want to join can send an email to her at [rec@haverhill-nh.com](mailto:rec@haverhill-nh.com) to get the password needed to access the Zoom stretch class. Those who are interested could also send her a private message

to her Facebook page at Sherri Sargent Haverhill Recreation.

She said she is also looking forward to the beginning of HARP, the Haverhill Area Recreation Program. There are new hours for the camp, and she is urging parents and others to register the children at this point.

Sargent said that it is important for campers to know that they will not be collecting money at this time, but they will contact families in the future to discuss the payment. She said they are now preparing staffing needs and, in the event, that the HARP program is not held due to the coronavirus 19, refunds will not have to be made to families if monies are not collected at this point.

Registration forms can be obtained from the recreation link at [rec@haverhill-nh.com](mailto:rec@haverhill-nh.com). She said the recreation form can be filled out and mailed to Sherri Sargent, Haverhill Parks and Recreation, 2975 Dartmouth College Highway, north Haverhill, NH 03774 or scanned to the email address above.

Sargent also announced that the group is sponsoring their Second Annual Car Show on Saturday, May 23, 2020 at the parking lot of the Grafton County Complex in North Haverhill. The show will include classic cars and everything else that the public would like to see.

The opening of the Summer Band Concert Series will be coming soon for Railroad Park in Woodsville. Keep in mind, she said, the season opens with the Parker Hill Road Band, the area's favorite local music group.

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## MOORE OUTDOORS

By Gary W. Moore



### Escape To The Mountain For Sanity

Don Kollish and I decided we needed an escape from Covid 19 confinement, some exercise and fresh air. Normally this time of year we and several friends make the Merrill Ski Loop, east of Dartmouth College's Ravine Lodge in the shadow of Mount Moosilauke, our last cross country skiing of the year as the snow is generally all but gone at lower elevations.

I had checked out the snow conditions at Ravine Lodge on Tuesday and convinced Don we were better off taking snowshoe than skis. We were glad we did as skiing would have been difficult with the trail icy and littered with downed trees. The several places where running water left five foot deep creases we had to cross would have been much harder to do with skis.

Saturday, April 4 was the day we both were free so we chose it. To keep the required six foot

separation, we opted to drive separately and meet at the parking lot on the Ravine Lodge Road.

We left the vehicles at the parking area, a mile up the road, walked under the gate and hiked the rest of the way on the plowed road to the lodge turnaround where we donned our snow shoes and headed up the trail along the Baker River. The snow was around three feet deep at the start and the three stream crossings on the narrow log bridges were challenging as the snow was piled high and ending at a foot wide pinnacle. Balancing on top was difficult and straddling the pile was equally undesirable.

As we gained elevation, the snow deepened to four feet. The trail was icy and pocked with deep moose tracks that caused us to frequently catch the tips of our snowshoes.

We saw no others on the five mile loop and enjoyed the warm weather and the chance to chat as we slogged along keeping our distance. We paused at the lookout to eat lunch and admire Mt. Moosilauke all aglow to the west. The mile long walk on the road was a different story as we encountered several groups of two or three as we were going or coming but we and they were able to walk on opposite sides of the road.

Seven hours after we arrived, we said goodbye and headed home, glad we had spent the day in the woods far from the crowds on the Gorge Brook Trail who could not have been keeping a safe distance.

### New Hampshire's Secret Waters Revealed

Two weeks ago I wrote about a book dedicated to Vermont trout

streams. This week I will mention another fly fishing book to read as you dream of fishing for brook trout while you are hunkered down, trying to maintain physical distancing as the pandemic worsens.

Fly Fishing New Hampshire's Secret Waters by Steve Angers will spark your interest in finding and fishing new waters and returning to old ones with the benefit of the advice about how to fish each Angers provides.

The waters listed are not really secret as Angers admits. What with GPS and Google Earth those who wish can find any pond or stream.

I know many of the remote ponds and streams described in the book and agree that they are special and made more so by the fact that you seldom see other anglers there.

I especially like the ones that take some effort to get to such as those only reached after a hike of a mile or more. That cuts down on the casual angler and lessens the pressure on the fishery.

Steve Angers is a New Hampshire native who has spent more than a half century chasing wild brook trout. He owns and operates North Country Angler in North Conway and volunteers with Trout Unlimited protecting wild brook trout habitat. Stop by his shop and chat with him after the pandemic ends. He is always willing to provide tips.

Fly Fishing New Hampshire's Secret Waters is published by The History Press, [www.arcadiapublishing.com](http://www.arcadiapublishing.com).

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We can't have the party we were planning, so we'd like to have a

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Dwayna M. Covey, M. Ed.

With the inability to pop into any public restroom (thanks COVID-19) along my home to work trek, things can get a little dicey. The navigation of fluid intake to germ-free bathroom availability (yes, I know...a fantasy) has become a divide as wide as the mouth of the Grand Canyon. Taking the two minutes to act now (with a 50+ bladder) and check-off a bathroom visit prior to leaving work or home has become high priority and hard lesson to get.

For whatever reason, I talked myself out of the potty break before stepping out of my work building a few days ago. I had two stops to make on my journey home, the pharmacy to pick-up a prescription and a store for alcohol to make hand-sanitizer. By the time I got to my car – I knew I had made a mistake... and I should go back in? Yes, yes...oh, but NO, I didn't.

I began the p-dance at the pharmacy drive-through window; a typical little dance. My dance got bigger when the tech told me the prescription wasn't there and they needed to look it up. After minutes passed - I finally mentioned something about the line of cars behind me and I would check back in another time. I thought about hitting the next door grocery store's restroom...Ummm. No.

Sitting in the parking lot of my next stop, finishing up a work-call, the dance continued. My legs joined in the fun and my breathing became bigger like I was in the midst of labor. What

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I knew what I had to do. I had to finagle my way out of the

My mind did a quick map review of any trusted bathroom nearby – I came up blank. Oh, here body, take another sip of water. What on earth! The p-dance got bigger, my breathing almost at a freak out state.

I hit the interstate, in thirty short minutes I would be home. That is if my body parts don't implode on me. I could now hear myself breathing, this can't be good. Fifteen miles or so later...I couldn't take it anymore. I was cussing myself out for my ridiculous panic building decisions of the day and pulled over to the side of the interstate. My legs were bouncing up and down like I was on a real dance floor and my mind was digging for every stress mastery skill in its cells. Nada.

on earth was I thinking? The call finished...finally, because I was considering entering the building and heading straight to the restroom while staying on the call.

I gently eased out of the car, any major move right now and it might not end well; my bladder now was giving me more than a little nudge. Into to the store, alcohol sold out. I talked myself out of the public restroom – all rational thinking had flown out of what brain I had left; back into the car.



**COTTAGE HOSPITAL APPEALS FOR CLOTH MASKS TO ISSUE TO STAFF FOR PERSONAL USE; FOR DISTRIBUTION TO LOCAL BUSINESSES AND EMPLOYEES TO REDUCE THE SPREAD OF CORONAVIRUS 19**

What began as a gesture of wanting an assist from the community for a hospital staff project, has grown to an expanded program that is making an appeal to the public for home-sewn cloth masks to be distributed to the staff at Cottage Hospital and to local businesses to be offered their employees.

Cottage Hospital Administrative Director Karen Woods told me late last week that the hospital staff placed a description and instructions on how to make a mask on the hospital website. An invitation also requested that when the homemade masks were completed, they could be placed in a bin at the front entrance of the hospital on Swiftwater Road in Woodsville.

Administrative Director Woods said that as the mask program continues, they have seen donations coming in from the community, both from crafty individuals and from various groups, as well. She said so far, they have received masks from the Bob-O-Link 4-H Club, Clarks Trained Bears, several churches, Cottage Hos-



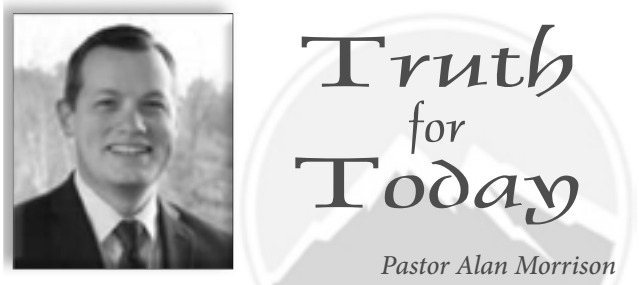
**Rural Matters**  
By Michael T. Hahn

**Virus**

I've never been a fan of disaster movies. I'm shocked to be living in a world that resembles a disaster movie. Our lives have changed so much that they're hardly recognizable. Robin and I have been isolated at home with our dog for more than a month, being as cautious as possible. I've left our property only three times during this period, being obsessively careful, wearing gloves and a mask, then cleaning our grocery packages with disinfectant wipes. Although I tend to think of myself as being young and healthy, the truth is that I'm a man of a certain age with a history of asthma and pneumonia. It's not paranoia if it's real.

We're both sick. Neither of us has a fever, but Robin had a hacking cough for a week, and both of us had clogged sinuses, aches, fatigue and malaise. Fortunately, we're getting better. We'd like to know whether or not this was a mild version of Covid-19, or just a nasty virus cold. I hope that sometime soon we'll be able to get tested to find out. If we're corona virus survivors, antibodies in our blood could be used to help patients suffering from severe strains of the disease. If we have the antibodies, and scientists determine that we've achieved immunity, then we might be able to resume a slightly more normal life.

Robin is on furlough from the hospital. I'm not playing any gigs. Our only income right now is what I make writing this column, but we're OK. We have enough money to pay our bills. We're still too young to retire, but we're better off than the majority of Americans. We have each other, and we have our land to walk on without worrying about encountering other people. I put three deer in the freezer last fall, so we certainly won't starve. We've got tomato, pepper, cabbages and Brussel sprout seedlings growing in the greenhouse. Soon we'll be able to garden and catch up on yard work and projects that we've been putting off. I'm recording a solo album here at home. We have hundreds of television channels and hundreds of books to amuse us. We'll persevere.



**Truth for Today**  
Pastor Alan Morrison

**Uncertainty**

"Go to now, ye that say, to day or to morrow we will go into such a city, and continue there a year, and buy and sell, and get gain: whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." (James 4:13-14)

Towards the end of last year, I purchased two books on planning and organization to aide me in preparing for 2020. Following along with the suggestion outlines of the book, I began making plans and setting goals to accomplish this year. Even though I know the old phrase about the best-laid plans of mice and men, I had no inclination that everything would be put on hold, or canceled because of a virus that would hit our country.

Like everyone who is reading this, I didn't expect 2020 to be the year of the pandemic. Terms like 'social distancing' would have brought to mind introverts, like me, staying away from social gatherings, not keeping six feet away from everyone in the grocery store line.

The current pandemic we face is a sobering and tragic reminder of the uncertainty and brevity of life. As James writes in his letter quoted earlier, we truly don't know what tomorrow holds. Though we may make plans, or try to forecast the movement of events, we do not know what will happen tomorrow. If we are honest, for many, the events of the past few months have created new concerns, stresses, and fears.

So, where do we find rest in the fears that overwhelm the soul like waves across the deck of our lives? Where do we find solid footing in times of such uncertainty?

The only anchor that will never fail us in times of distress is our faithful God who never changes. God is the eternal God who knows the beginning to the end, and is in complete control of the universe. The Bible gives

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pital staff, board, auxiliary members and many others in the area.

While at the hospital, all staff members are required to wear surgical masks, she said. Since they need to reserve the surgical masks for patient care, they want our staff to have access to the handcrafted masks when they are out doing essential activities in the community, such as grocery shopping.


They have sent the masks to the hospital linen cleaning

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at home. We have hundreds of television channels and hundreds of books to amuse us. We'll persevere.

I have faith that things will eventually improve. A vaccine will be developed within the next year or two. Hopefully at some point I'll be able to perform in a nightclub again. Be well.

*Michael T. Hahn is the author of five books, hundreds of magazine and newspaper columns, and hundreds of songs. His awards include: a Special Merit Award from the Vermont Book Publisher's Association; The Vermont Top Ten Great Books List by Ginger Lee; The Outdoor Magazine Overall Excellence Column Award; and Finalist in the USA Songwriting Competition. Inquiries about his books or CDs may be sent to In Cider Press, 869 Kittredge Road, Orleans, VT 05860.*



**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Editor:

The Haverhill Library Association in Haverhill Corner has served our community for 140 years. Never in all those years has our library been closed to business for more than a few days. But this year's viral pandemic has closed all libraries, including ours for much of March and the entirety of April, and possibly for longer. Thankfully, in recent years we have expanded our services to include online Internet resources that can be accessed remotely--the EBSCO database, Downloadable Books, Ancestry and HeritageQuest. These services remain accessible to patrons. For questions, residents can contact us through Facebook messaging, email ([mail@haverhilllibrary.org](mailto:mail@haverhilllibrary.org)) and phone (603) 989-5578—Leave a message, we'll get back to you.) If you need Internet access, you can access our WiFi from the street in front of our library (Password is "guest").

We know that this pandemic is testing us all and we want to do all we can to be of use and comfort to the community we serve, while following health and safety regulations.

Joe Kirkpatrick, Carolyn Dole, Eleanor Ingbreton, Rita Miller, Laurel Berwick, Lucas Swaine, and Dale Lewis  
Trustees, Haverhill Library Association – Haverhill, NH

**Rep. Rick Ladd**  
**NH House of Rep - Grafton 4**

**School Funding Commission Challenge**

On April 20, the NH Commission to Study School Funding will resume meetings using remote technology for the purpose of reviewing the educational funding formula and to later make recommendations to ensure a uniform and equitable design for financing the cost of an adequate education for all NH

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Obituaries



William P. 'Bill' Gilbert

Piermont, NH - William P. 'Bill' Gilbert, 89, of Cape Moonshine Road, passed away Monday, March 30 2020, at home surrounded by his family, after a short, brave battle with pancreatic cancer.

He was born October 18, 1930 in Vineland, NJ, the son of William J 'Pop' Gilbert and Mary Ellen 'Nell' Bray. He grew up in Summit, NJ and graduated from Admiral Farragut Academy in Pine Beach, NJ. He then joined the Navy and served as a photographer stationed on the USS Bennington for the Mediterranean Tour 1953-4.

After the Navy, he attended the School of Modern Photography of NY. He also handled his father's Great Danes at dog shows. On March 13, 1955, he married the love of his life, Virginia C. Betz, moved to Whitehouse Station, NJ and lived in a trailer on his parents kennel farm where they had their first child, Sheryl Lynn. They moved to Plainfield, NJ and had two more children Lauren Jeanne and Bradley William.

The family then moved to a home Bill proudly designed himself and built in Somerville, NJ. In the mid 1960's, under the guidance of Evelyn Shafer, he went from 'leash to lens' and became an official dog show photographer. He traveled the Northeast almost every weekend taking award presentation photos and doing portraits. After about seven years in Somerville with the photo business in the garage, he moved the family to a farm in Stanton Station, Flemington, NJ to accommodate the growing business and there was room for the kids to have horses.

In 1978, he designed and built a photography studio and facility in Ringoes, NJ. He retired in 1985 and moved to Hendersonville, NC. They made several moves around NC and FL before settling in Tryon, NC, where he and Ginny lived for 26 years. In 2016, they moved to Piermont, NH to live with their daughter Laurie and be closer to son Brad's family.

Bill always had a positive outlook on life and a can-do attitude. He loved fast cars and driving, especially his Sunbeam Tiger. Above all, he loved his family. His family thanks him for a lifetime of memories filled with joy, sometimes sorrow, and everything in between. They will treasure his memory forever.

Bill is survived by his wife of 65 years Virginia; and his children

Sherry and her husband Mark of Indianapolis, In; Laurie of Piermont, NH and Brad and his wife Pam of North Haverhill, NH; four grandchildren Will, Evan and Brenna Gilbert of North Haverhill, NH and Ashley Robinson of Indianapolis, IN. He is also survived by his brother-in-law Fred Betz and wife Sue of MD, his sister-in-law Beverly Bergmann of CA and his sister-in-law Jo Gilbert of FL and a number of nieces and nephews.

Bill is predeceased by his parents, a brother, John 'Jack' Gilbert and a sister, Margaret Levitt.

A Celebration of Life memorial service will be held this summer.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Wounded Warriors Project ([www.woundedwarriorproject.org](http://www.woundedwarriorproject.org)) or to the AKC's Take The Lead (<https://takethelead.org>)

For more information or to offer an online condolence, please visit [www.rickerfh.com](http://www.rickerfh.com)

Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville assisted the family with arrangements.



Mary Katherine Tyler

Bath, NH - Mary Katherine Tyler, 64, beloved by her family and all who knew her, died peacefully Tuesday, April 7, 2020, at her home in Deer Run Acres, surrounded by her children.

Mary was born in Lynn, MA on December 4, 1955, a daughter of William and Margaret H. (Hussey) Lewis. She attended Burlington High School in Burlington, MA. During her years in high school she was a majorette and on the gymnastics team. She graduated as part of the class of 1973. After graduating, she attended airline school and worked at Inforex as an administrative assistant in Burlington, MA.

She married Vincent Murray Reynolds, Jr. on October 28, 1977, and they moved to Bakersfield, VT. They had a small farm where Mary enjoyed gardening, making homemade bread and staying home to raise their four children. She was a dedicated mother attending sports games most evenings, plays and concerts. She also enjoyed camping with her family and friends. Mary was a founding member of The Church of the Rock in St. Albans, VT and served as a deacon. She worked part time as an LNA, restorative aide and ran the activity department at the Holiday House Nursing Home in St. Albans, VT. Her work

with the elderly inspired Mary to begin taking undergraduate courses towards her degree in behavioral science.

Mary moved to Bath, NH and on August 2, 1997, she married Robert Louis Tyler, Sr. She continued her studies and received her BA in Behavioral Science from Granite State College. Mary worked at the Grafton County Nursing Home in North Haverhill, NH for over 22 years, and for several years worked part time at Child and Family Services doing home visits with families in crisis. She began working at Grafton County Nursing Home as an LNA, she also worked as a social worker and was promoted to Director of Social Services and Admissions where she was an invaluable support to her colleagues and the many families she served. Her lifelong work with the elderly and their families touched many lives.

Mary belonged to St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Woodsville, NH. She was an active member of the church, and she was an integral member of the Grafton County Home Association.

In her spare time, she enjoyed gardening, reading, cooking, and baking. She loved walking her dogs and enjoyed nature and being outdoors. Mostly, Mary treasured time spent with her family. She was a devoted daughter, mother, grandmother, sister and friend.

Mary was predeceased by her husband of 20 years, Robert L. Tyler, Sr. on October 16, 2017. She was also predeceased by her parents, William and Margaret H. Lewis.

Survivors include her children, Kyle David Reynolds and wife Marla of Laconia, NH, David Benjamin Reynolds of Bakersfield, VT, Caitlin Rose Reynolds of Bath, NH, John Phillip Reynolds of Bakersfield, VT, and step-children Robert L. Tyler, Jr. of Littleton, NH and Chris Tyler and wife Jesse of Littleton: eight grandchildren, Taylor Michael Sartwell, Ivy Rose Reynolds, Connor Blake, Isabelle Tyler, Elise Tyler, Sheffield Tyler, Zofia Tyler, and Sadie Blouin; her twin sister, Katherine M. Fitzgerald and husband James of Bath and sister Margaret M. Houlné and husband Daniel of Merrimack, NH; two brothers, William J. Lewis of Palmer, Massachusetts and John M. Lewis and wife Jewelie of Brookline, NH; along with many loving nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Both the calling hours at Ricker Funeral Home and a memorial service at St. Luke's Episcopal Church will be held at a later time. Dates and times will be published.

Burial will be in the Bath Village Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701.

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William George Appleton

Topsham, VT - On March 15, 2020, William G. Appleton of Topsham also called Bill or Billy went to meet our Lord after living with cancer for 12 years.

Bill was born at home on Thompson Road in Topsham, VT to Pearl and Kenneth Appleton and for the rest of his life from the age of three was on the Farm in Waits River.

Attending the small school house in Waits River, Bill and best friend Gary would ask their mothers to pack an extra sandwich for lunch only to share with other children who usually had a biscuit for lunch. Walking home he would stop and fill a wood box for an elderly woman.

During the Waits River Fire young Bill was told by his father to take the truck with milk cans full of water and drive the men around the area, putting out all the spot fires from embers the wind had carried.

Graduating from Bradford Academy in 1958, he enjoyed the agriculture program, played basketball and had been an assistant coach for Little League in West Topsham.

As a teenager after 4am milking, Bill went to work using a 460 International dozer, pushing sand to make Boulder Beach in Groton State Park. When hunting season came all the men stopped working except for Bill and one truck driver who stayed to finish the job. Bill did take his rifle to work just in case he saw a buck.

The only time Bill took off from chores was for his hunting trips to Newfoundland, packing in the Rocky Mountains on horseback with his friends who were neighbors, fellow forest fire warden and son, along with a veterinarian and special person who was a P.O.W of WWII. All who had touched Bills life in many ways.

Bill got his pilot's license in Post Mills VT, using a plane at times to watch for forest fires. He did regret not keeping up with his license.

Bill was an amazing man who helped anyone in need of assistance and served his Town of Topsham, planning commission 1971-2002, Fire Chief 1972, Forest Fire Warden 1972-2020, Budget Committee 1980, Pound Keeper 1997-1998, Selectman 1991-2003, Justice of the Peace 2009-2015 and he did not submit a time sheet for 17 out of 20

years as a Town Lister. Bill was a life member of the NRA, National Trappers Association had a Life Time Hunting License who also strongly supported Gun Owners of VT.

Bill loved the family life and helping his dad log with horses, his mom with the younger siblings and everyone working together as they grew.

In 1995, William proposed to his wife and asked her to have her small child as his own. Sharing the great love of farming and family. Gave birth at home to four children who Bill enjoyed with great love watching, educating, spending everyday with and holding hands at supper time to give thanks for a roof over our head, food before us and a loving family.

Bill's wishes to be cared for and remain on the farm were carried through by his loving wife Carol and his children; Heidi and family, Ken, Nora, George and family and Willy.

Bill is also survived by his sister Marie Brooks, her son Kenny and Daughter Annette with Husband Chris Neddo and family; Brothers Kenneth 'Mick' Appleton, Jerald 'Jerry' Appleton his wife Mary Virgina Sturges; Jerry and Jackies daughter Kara Wendy 'Appleton' Burnett and family; sister-in-law Joyce Appleton (Jim's wife) and their children; Melissa 'Appleton' Morell and husband Steve and family, Roger and wife Emily and family; and a very close sister and brother-in-law Connie and Joe Sawyer.

Bill was predeceased by his Parents, Sister Lillian, Brother Jim, brother-in-law Peter Brooks and great nephew Anthony.

A celebration of life is planned for Bill by his wife and kids but due to the COVID-19 the date is to be announced later.

Donations in Bills memory can be made to the Dept. Of Forest, Parks & Recreation, 1 National Life Drive, Davis 2 Montpelier, VT 05620, Along with just passing along acts of kindness.

Joanne Barbara Gafas

Bradford, VT - Joanne Barbara Donnelly Gafas passed away unexpectedly at her home in Bradford, VT on Saturday, April 4, 2020.

Joanne was born in Stony Point, Rockland County, NY on May 9, 1947 to parents Gerald Bernard Donnelly and Barbara Rose (Miller) Donnelly. Gerald was a first-generation Irish-American financier and WWII Captain in the U.S. Army Airborne. Barbara was a social worker and proud daughter of the American Revolution. Joanne was their only child, born with a strong will and the heart of a rebel.

Joanne is survived by her children Gerald Bell (son), Jennifer Bell (daughter), and Mallory Gafas (daughter), as well as, her grandchildren

Kira Bell (granddaughter), Isaac Bell-Morey (grandson), Imogene Bell (granddaughter), and Murray Bell (grandson). She is also lovingly remembered by many friends and extended family in Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, and Texas.

Joanne spent most of her childhood in Goshen and Campbell Hall, NY and attended Washingtonville High School in Washingtonville, NY. She was presented to society at the age of 18 at the Debutante Assembly in Manhattan, before attending college in Connecticut. She then moved to New York City, where she married, had two children, and became an outspoken feminist and political activist. Drawn to country and western music and dance, warm weather, and a booming economy - Joanne ventured southward to Houston, Texas in 1976. There, she remarried, had her third child, and started saying "yall". After more than two decades in the South, her Yankee roots took her northward once again. In love with New England's character and picturesque beauty, she re-settled in New Hampshire and then Vermont, spending her final years in the Upper Valley.

Throughout her life, Joanne worked as a real-estate investor, insurance broker, public servant, political activist, and homemaker. A passionate animal-rights activist, she was also a life-long supporter of several organizations devoted to animal welfare. In addition, Joanne was an active member of the West Newbury Congregational Church in West Newbury, VT for nearly 20 years. There, she helped coordinate church activities, attended Bible study, and participated in West Newbury's annual variety show. Joanne enjoyed singing and dancing, caroling, staying physically fit, playing scrabble, voicing her opinion, decorating with the color purple, daily worship, and making people smile. Above all, Joanne was known as a fierce advocate of her beliefs, a loving mother, and a gracious friend.

Joanne will be buried at the West Newbury, VT Cemetery on Rogers Hill Road.

Arrangements are by Hale Funeral Home in Bradford, VT.

Virtual and teleconference funeral services was held on Saturday, April 11th at 2:00 pm ET (1pm CDT). For details, please contact Gerald Bell by phone at 214-718-8466 or e-mail at [gmaxbell@gmail.com](mailto:gmaxbell@gmail.com) or Mallory Gafas by phone at 832-466-8082 or e-mail at [Mallory.aida.gafas@gmail.com](mailto:Mallory.aida.gafas@gmail.com).

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA).



On Saturday, April 4, 2020, Eliza Russ married Julio Colón-Laboy on a roof top in Philadelphia, PA. There was a planned wedding, but because of the pandemic, it was viewed via Zoom by friends and family. Julio was born in Puerto Rico and moved to Philadelphia when he was young. He graduated from Mastery Charter School in 2016 and then went on the go to the University of Vermont (UVM) for two years before returning to Philadelphia to work for The Block Church. Eliza graduated from Oxbow High School Class of 2014, with a Green and Gold scholarship to UVM, where she met Julio through InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. She graduated from UVM with her nursing degree and worked at Rutland Regional Medical Center for a year before moving to Philadelphia to be closer to Julio. Julio and Eliza now live in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and both work in New Jersey. Eliza as an Oncology nurse and Julio at a medical imaging company servicing CT and MRI scanners. They have plans to celebrate in Vermont once this pandemic ends and allows it.



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public school students. Along with other assigned tasks, the commission is tasked to determine and make recommendation regarding a revenue source that is uniform across the state. To accomplish this endeavor, the current biennium budget appropriated \$500,000 for commission administration, staffing and utilization of independent school finance experts.

Given the devastating impact of the coronavirus outbreak on

small businesses throughout NH and America, the state should expect a significant reduction in revenues needed to support programs that will most likely extend into future years. As Governor Ralph Northam plans to do in Virginia by “delaying some long-sought Democratic priorities until more is known about the pandemic’s affect on the economy,” (WSJ) the funding commission and lawmakers should remain vigilant and cautious when and if new proposed spending levels for future budgets are made. The public and small businesses

will not be positioned to withstand the demand for new taxes or fees. Prior to moving forward with new recommendations to either consider or expand revenues, the commission should wait and develop budget decisions once economic information and facts are known.

Further, the commission includes 16 members, 6 of these members are elected officials, 2 Senators and 4 Representatives. Of the elected officials, I am the single elected Republican appointed to the commission. That circumstance raises

the question, “Will the lack of bipartisan membership negatively influence how the eventual report may be received by the full General Court?” Although I sincerely hope the report will be fair and balanced, the balance of elected officials on the commission may negatively impact and be a point of discussion among the newly elected legislature next fall. Given the state of politics in America and New Hampshire, the likelihood of implementing a new education funding formula will depend upon a majority of elected officials working together to

achieve commonly, agreed upon needs. Reassessing the State’s education funding formula is certainly a statewide priority need that requires support from both political parities. The current composition of elected commission members may contribute to a lost opportunity and potentially result in another unsuccessful effort to improve K-12 education.

Given the economic challenges created by this pandemic emergency, perhaps commission time and effort should be directed at reassessing, aligning or even

designing an education funding formula based upon affordable and sustainable revenue levels, with funding formula emphasis and support limited to prioritized needs and accountability.

Lastly, I want to thank all teachers who are working closely with students through remote learning communication. Keep Zooming; you are appreciated!

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From the Grafton County Commissioners

Recently, there have been increasing media accounts centering on the cases of COVID-19 occurring in New Hampshire Nursing Homes. It is regrettable that this virus should enter any long term care facility, especially considering the susceptibility our elders have to it.

Those of us who follow these news reports should not consider these facilities that have had the unfortunate circumstance of having the virus enter their buildings to be viewed as substandard nursing homes. On the contrary, these reports should confirm what we have come to learn about this virus: it is incredibly difficult to limit its spread and it spares no victims.

To date, Grafton County Nursing Home has not had any cases of COVID-19 in our nursing home; neither in our residents, or our staff. We have taken great measures to follow the guidance and recommendations of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC); the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS); and the New Hampshire Department of Public Health. We continue to ensure our staff have access to Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) that will keep them, and our residents safe. We have also received a tremendous outpouring of support from our community. To date, we have received over two hundred cloth masks donated by civic groups, family members, and members of our community.

All of us at Grafton County stand ready to continue our efforts to prevent the virus from entering our nursing home. We pledge to be fully transparent and share information with the community about what we are doing to limit the virus' spread and the steps we are taking to maintain the safety of our residents and staff.

We thank our amazing and inspiring caregivers, throughout all Departments of our nursing home, for their tireless efforts thus far in responding to this unprecedented crisis. Our community is truly fortunate to have such a dedicated group of caregivers caring for our elders. We also want to express our deep gratitude to our community for your continued support, and we know that together, we will overcome this significant challenge that we are faced with.

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Grafton County Nursing Home is lucky to have so many wonderful volunteers who give their time to enhance the quality of life for all the residents here at GCNH. During the past month COVID 19 has put us in the sad situation where we had to close our doors to the community and put aside our usual group programming. During these tough times it has also shown us the increase value of those who help us each week. Even though we do not have volunteers here with us they are remembered daily, and we know we will see them all soon.

Although we have no volunteers here inside the building we would like to recognize the many volunteers in the community that have taken the time to make masks for the employees; family and friends who have mailed packages, sent flowers, dropped off donations at our doors and have even sent cards letting us know that they are thinking of the residents and the employees. During this time of need volunteers have been crucial in helping to make this community connected and strong.

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TRUTH FOR TODAY  
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**Alan Morrison is the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Woodsville, NH. Contact Pastor Alan with any questions or comments at [pastor@cb-woodsville.org](mailto:pastor@cb-woodsville.org).**

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company to ensure that they are germ-free. The masks will begin to be distributed this week, first to the staff members. Then the mission will be to deliver the hand-crafted masks to local essen-

tial businesses. Masks protect others from the person wearing the mask. It has been proven that individuals can be contagious prior to showing symptoms and mask-wearing is an important step in breaking the cycle of infection, Woods said.

She said that Cottage Hospital is a large employer and the employees feel distributing to their staff for personal use will have a large community impact. They also feel that workers at the essential businesses should have the same access. Woods said that is why the hospital decided to put out

an additional call to action asking for more donations so they can distribute the masks accordingly. Masks can be left in the donation bin at the front entrance of the hospital. The Cottage Hospital would appreciate a name and address with any masks so that the hospital can send a thank you to the mask-maker.

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car and into the woods in order to prevent me from having a major bladder meltdown, right there, right then. This would be a handy time to be a man! I was ready. I opened the door and stepped out – it was evident...I would not make it to the woods. I recalled the double door trick and

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Betty Eastman and Marie Evans  
Judy and Pat Corbett



SAU 23 Superintendent: Too early to decide WHS graduation plans

By Bernie Marvin

North Haverhill, NH - With all public schools closed to classes on Monday, March 15 after a state-wide Emergency Order was issued by New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu, schools had to scramble to put in place off-site remote instruction and a support plan to accommodate the original 21-day order.

In the order, the governor directed that all public K-12 schools would be closed to students in order to allow each school district to develop a remote instruction and remote support capacity and then transition to temporary remote instruction and support.

He also ordered that each school district would begin providing a temporary remote instruction and support plan to all students no later than Monday, March 23 and that the temporary remote instruction support would continue through Friday, April 3, 2020.

As all parents and teachers and students now know, remote learning instruction was later extended to May 4 and may be extended for another 21 days further, as the

governor must review each emergency order period for 21 days at a time.

SAU 23 Superintendent Laurie Melanson said late last week that the extension of time for remote instruction is “on the overall, going very well.” She said there are some students who need to be reminded to do their own work or to engage in lessons if they have missed some.

Melanson said the schools are doing an excellent job communicating with students and parents about their expectations, especially high school students who were earning credits. “We are hearing many wonderful stories from teachers, parents and students about innovative work that is happening. However, it will never replace the face-to-face relationship students have at school.”

Superintendent Melanchthon said that SAU 23 may hear by Friday, April 17 if remote instruction is going to go beyond the May 4 reevaluation date because the governor must reassess emergency orders every 21 days. She said the schools are keeping their scheduled spring break during the

week of April 20 because “everyone will need a break by then.”

Meals which have been prepared since the very beginning of the emergency order during March, will be prepared through the vacation, which is not something that is usually done by the SAU, Superintendent Melanson said.

Meals will be prepared and picked up at the Woodsville Elementary School on Monday Wednesday and Friday of vacation week. Families are encouraged to help neighbors on their street who do not have transportation, by picking up meals for those children.

Meals usually end on the last day of school, but the food service provider may have a source of funding to provide meals during the summer. Superintendent Melanson said she will need more information before they can be sure about that. “I know the student meals are appreciated, as so many have lost their jobs during this public health crisis,”

Melanson says the leadership is thinking about the possibilities for graduation, but “it’s too early for a decision on such an important celebration at this time.”

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No matter how long you have fished New Hampshire brook trout waters I guarantee this book will lead you to waters you never even thought of.

Bits and Pieces

Mark Breen reports in the Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium’s Skywatch Almanac that on April 14, 1992: “Record cold followed a late-season snowstorm, including 9 degrees in St. Johnsbury, 5 below zero in Island Pond, VT, and 9 below zero at First Connecticut Lake, NH.”

And on April 15, 1799: “Sugaring finally began in Hardwick, VT after the month began with four feet of snow on the ground. Another two feet of snow fell during early April, part of the famous “Long Winter” of 1798-99.”

\*\*\* Vermont’s youth turkey hunting weekend is April 25 and 26. It provides an excellent opportunity for experienced hunters to teach young hunters how to safely and successfully hunt wild turkeys. I remind everyone that “Landowner permission is required to hunt on private land during youth turkey hunting weekend.” Don’t



The author, Gary Moore says, “There is plenty of snow in the mountains.” Courtesy Photo

start a youth hunter off by breaking the law.

\*\*\* Lake Winnepesaukee was declared ice free last week so boaters can now get on the water in search of the landlocked salmon New Hampshire’s big lake is famous for.

\*\*\* Biologists call it “a big night” on cool, wet evenings in early spring when thousands of frogs and salamanders migrate from their woodland wintering areas to vernal pools, ponds and wetlands to breed. Their travel often takes them across busy roadways where they can be killed by cars. Vermont Fish and Wildlife is asking drivers to slow down and be cautious when traveling at night in

early spring or to take alternate routes to avoid driving near ponds and wetlands where salamanders and frogs are crossing during their breeding season.

“One of the benefits of checking out amphibian road crossings,” says Fish and Wildlife herpetologist Luke Groff, “is that you can see many individuals and species in a short period and small area, and some species may not be seen the rest of the year.” Groff is encouraging Vermonters to report amphibian road crossings at [www.vtherpatlas.org](http://www.vtherpatlas.org).

Parting Shots

Check on your neighbors, family and friends. The isolation is hard on all of us and especially on those who live alone. Many just need a chance to chat with someone.

I don’t like the use of “social distancing.” I prefer “physical distancing.” We need human contact that can be as simple as a phone call asking how it is going.

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In the midst of coronavirus, Haverhill town business is “going well”

By Bernie Marvin

North Haverhill, NH - To the question asked by The Bridge Weekly “How is it going running the town and its business in the midst of coronavirus 19,” Haverhill Town Manager Brigitte Codling told *The Bridge Weekly* that “It is going well, we are getting used to this new normal of isolation and social distancing.”

The new normal that Codling refers to is holding all of the municipal government meetings or gatherings through the use of Zoom, an electronic computer program that allows meeting participants and observers to remain at their own homes, yet conduct town business in a legal manner under the terms of the open meeting law, RSA Chapter 91-a.

Codling said that Zoom is going well, and that most department heads and others have adjusted to the program. She said staff meetings are now held three times a week so that they can all stay connected. “Committees, commissions boards and staff are now using Zoom and it all seems to be going well.”

Like most businesses, town government has also shut down to visits to their offices by the public. But that doesn’t mean that the business of the public stopped running and everybody goes home. Town Manager Codling said that remote services are in full swing and although the JR Morrill Municipal Building is not open to the public, “we have not seen a reduction in work for our offices, but it is just different.”

The public is now doing business with the town by mail, telephone, email and by the Zoom computer program that is used for meetings. She said that employees have the equipment and resources they need to work at home remotely so the public’s business can still get done even though they are not physically present at the town office building.

Codling said that the municipal office staff is also reaching out to the public who may need extra services such as food, cloth masks, Meals on Wheels, childcare and other services that have become more difficult to produce in the age of seriously contagious coronavirus 19.

She said, for instance, Haverhill Parks and Recreation Director Sherri Sargent has been in communication and is working on several projects to help with Haverhill’s at-risk populations.

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NOTICE

Residents in the Town of Haverhill, NH

The Haverhill Cooperative School District Annual meeting scheduled for April 18th at the Haverhill Cooperative Middle School has been postponed.

The meeting is now scheduled for May 30th at 9:00 AM

REQUEST FOR BIDS

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The MLD Board of Commissioners reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Monroe Consolidated School







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