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A Little Bit of This and A Little Bit of That

By Polly Tafrate



Lisa Ingalls and David Fields

Keepers of Our Road

Piermont, NH - When Lisa Ingalls retired in 2019, it wasn't enough to just take a walk along the road (NH 25C) in front of her house; she needed a purpose. Seeing the litter some people had thrown out of their car windows always disturbed her. Now she had the time to do something about it. Lisa started using her part-

ner David's long-grabbing tool to pick up the trash and stuff it into kitchen bags. She and David took these bags to the Piermont Recycling Center, (often referred to as "the dump"), and explained to the manager, Wayne Godfrey, that this was roadside trash. He graciously accepted their collected rubbish. No charge.

Lisa began to expand her

walks. "If I turned left, I would walk as far as the horses in the pasture across from Lake Katherine, and if I turned right, I'd go to Cape Moonshine Road and eventually down Bluebird Way," she says. She wanted to continue down 25C to the Four Corners Store, but David didn't think this was a safe idea. "I started asking him to come with me. He was still working and didn't want to use his free time picking up trash, but finally, I won. He grudgingly started going with me," she says. "Now our route is from Cape Moonshine Road to the Four Corners Store in Piermont."

"Since we were walking farther, it took many bags," Lisa says. "Our friend gave us a box of blue recycling bags to collect the trash. He also gave David a yellow vest which he proudly continues to wear today."

Once David retired, he began to share Lisa's enthusiasm for keeping the road trash-free. He would park his truck in different places along the road. He would use the grabber, and Lisa would hold the bag as they cleaned up the roadside lit-

THIS & THAT
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California Writer Shows Pride For Her Pike, NH Family Heritage

By Bernie Marvin

Pike, NH – A California woman who has deep pride in her Pike family heritage and has written a fascinating story about her family going back to Great-Great Grandfather Isaac Pike who settled in Pike in 1818.

Meredith Pike Baky came east to Pike from her California home on several occasions to seek out landmarks and gravesites of her family that descended from Isaac Pike. On one of those trips, she met a local person who assisted her by locating family sites around the area and helping clean off the dark blue mosses from unreadable gravestones.

In a recent note from Ms. Baky that answers several questions asked by *The Bridge Weekly*, she wrote "I was born and grew up in California, but it was always with pride for my Pike roots. My father was born in Pike and lived there until my grandfather died unexpectedly. He attended Choate, then Holderness, then Dart-



California author, Meredith Pike Baky and Carl Nystrom of Pike are shown in the Ladd Street Cemetery in Haverhill. Courtesy photo

mouth and came to California for graduate school. I stayed in touch with my great aunt from Pike for many years."

"In the early 70's I joined the Peace Corps and went to West Africa to teach. I have been a teacher since then, training teachers and facilitating workshops throughout the US as well as traveling overseas many times. I am a writer and writing teacher now, working with adults throughout the year. I wrote several college textbooks (on writing) from the 80's to 2015 and now I'm writing about

my experiences and family members. At the beginning of the pandemic I published a memoir of my Peace Corps years entitled *Tales of Togo: A Young Woman's Search for Home in West Africa*.

"My father was a smart, self-trained engineer who retained his New England roots even after many years of working and living in California. I was always intrigued by Pike

PIKE HERITAGE
CONT. ON PAGE 2

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Business Card Directory..... Page 16
Service Directory..... Page 18

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PIKE HERITAGE
CONT. FROM PAGE 1

and visited several times (once with my brother and all our children for Pike Days!). Lately I decided to learn more about my dad's early history and traveled to Pike with cousins in 2017 where Carl Nystrom led us to the Pike plot in Haverhill. I am writing now about the larger family with lots of help from letters, photos, many, many newsletters and a busy correspondence with my cousin who's as interested as I am (and is older so knew and remembers much of the history)."

In an interview with *The Bridge Weekly*, Carl Nystrom, a nearly lifelong resident of Pike, said he was surprised by Ms. Baky's short story about her family and thought it to be very informative.

He said he was familiar with the history of Pike, mainly from the times he would speak with Betty Conrad at the Pike Library where there was a small collection of Pike memorabilia. Nystrom said Meredith Baky had a considerable amount of information on the Pike family and had



Author Meredith Pike Baky of California stands amidst the Pike family gravestones in the Ladd Street Cemetery in Haverhill. Her story is below. Courtesy photo

a "History of Haverhill" by William Whitcher published in 1919 that he lent her last summer. He said the book contained quite a lot of information about families in the area in 1919, which included the Pikes.

Nystrom said her family home for the Pikes was "The Towne House" back in the day and is still located adjacent to the Bethany Church. He said, "the house is going downhill fast."

What Remains - September 2022

By Meredith Pike Baky

As I found my way to the New England village over two-lane country roads, I passed through stands of leafy trees and wove around sloping green fields sending off mist from the morning's brief shower. Relieved to be on time, I turned the corner, spotted the sign, and pulled up the hill to the church a few minutes early. I got out of the car, stretched, and

stepped out onto the gritty gravel driveway, avoiding the few puddles. Rain had left the air cool and humid and refreshing, unfamiliar moisture to a visitor from California at summer's end. I circled the church, noting the carefully-tended plants and fresh paint, heartened by the ongoing care. Immediately I turned and looked south across the field, beyond a wildly overgrown orchard, and spotted a cor-



A Gravestone, prior to being washed, of the author's grandfather, Edwin Bertram Pike at the Ladd Street Cemetery in Haverhill. (Below) The same stone after being washed by the author Meredith Pike Baky and Carl Nystrom of Pike. Courtesy photos



ner of the old house above the tall trees. Its massive authority prevailed, though clearly abandoned and dilapidated. I was relieved to see it still standing, defying earlier predictions that it would be razed or soon collapse in on itself. This was my grandfather's house, where my father and two aunts grew up with Grandmother surrounded by an attentive staff of housekeepers, helpers and cooks, several of whom became family.

There are no longer family members living in the village of Pike where my great-great grandfather Isaac Pike settled in 1818. He'd come from nearby Massachusetts, an energetic and ambitious 19-year-old, hoping to make his way through inventiveness and what the region offered. He began by farming, went on to lumbering and overseeing a general store. Eventually, he learned about some modest manufacturing efforts nearby and began producing whetstones from the mica schist rock he found in a local stream, founding the Pike Manufacturing Company in 1823. Local farmers found the sharpeners ideal for their scythes. By the 1840s, the company had expanded to whetstones for many more types of cutting tools, becoming one of the largest producers of sharpening stones at the time. Isaac was a striking figure, broad-shouldered and erect with piercing dark eyes. He is described to have been a man of "unceasing industry" and "courageous perseverance. Two hundred years later I'm unearthing what remains of his legacy.

For nearly a century in the remote corner of northwestern New Hampshire, the Pike hummed to the rhythm of its whetstone mill. The village population swelled to 500 inhabitants and local businesses flourished. There was a store, a post office, two schools, horse stables, a blacksmith shop and housing for male and female

workers, a library, a hotel, and a large meeting hall. In the second half of the 19th century, two of Isaac's eight children, Alonzo F. Pike and Edwin Burbank Pike, assumed direction of the Pike Mining & Manufacturing Company, with Alonzo taking the lead in continuing to expand the company. Alonzo proved to be as ambitious as his father both professionally and personally: he expanded Pike Mining & Manufacturing outside the local region, introducing products beyond scythe-sharpeners, and he built a large mansion and an enormous crypt. The mansion is gone but the tomb looms large, the tallest and mightiest of all structures in the nearest cemetery to the village. In addition to what Alonzo left behind, there are also many documents from generations that followed: business diaries, financial records, letters, journals and many, many photographs.

Nearly all of the portrait photographs are of Pike men. I studied these photographs as a child and had a difficult time distinguishing between the bearded patriarchs. First, several generations shared the same first and last names, Edwin Pike, with Bertram replacing Burbank. Second, father and son Edwin Burbank Pike and Edwin Bertram Pike look remarkably similar except for beard length. There was a third and now there is a fourth Edwin Bertram Pike. I've gotten better at distinguishing each of the men, having learned about the times in which they lived and how forces of history and world events shaped their roles. Although the portraits display striking, dignified gentlemen and the records regale the celebrated strengths of the Pike men, I wish there were visual and written records of the women. Surely without their dedicated and quiet contri-

WHAT REMAINS
CONT. ON PAGE 8

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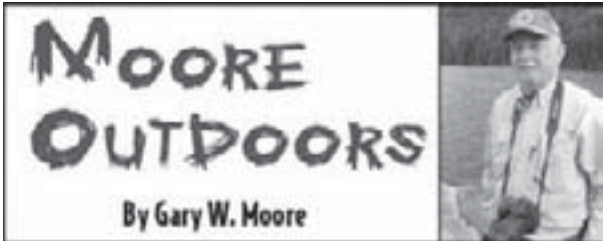
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NH Muzzleloader Season Opens Saturday

New Hampshire's popular muzzleloader deer season opens October 29 and continues through November 8.

The season is enjoyable as it is generally still warm and the deer have not been pushed around as it comes before the November rifle season.

In New Hampshire, muzzleloader hunters are given 11 days prior to the opening day of the regular firearms season to hunt deer. Hunters must obtain a regular hunting license (\$32 for residents; \$113 for nonresidents) and a muzzleloader license (\$16 for residents; \$41 for nonresidents).

Vermont And New Hampshire Wildlife Calendars Make Nice Gifts

The Vermont calendar is filled with stunning photos of Vermont native species ranging from a rugged white-tail deer buck to the endangered rue anemone wildflower.

The calendar includes hunting, fishing and trapping season dates for each month along with beautiful photography, making it the perfect gift for any outdoor recreationist.

The calendar is available for \$15 from Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department website, www.vtfishandwildlife.com, using the online shopping cart function or by downloading a printable free-shipping mail-in form.

The 2023 New Hampshire Wildlife Calendar is now available from the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department for \$12. The calendar features close-up images of native wildlife and includes hunting, fishing, and recreational season dates for the Gran-

ite State. The 2023 New Hampshire Wildlife Calendar will be appreciated by anyone who loves wildlife and enjoys the outdoors. Every calendar purchase helps support the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department's work managing the state's natural resources for all to enjoy.

Visit www.wildnh.com/shop/calendar.html to purchase calendars online and enjoy free shipping or stop by the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, 11 Hazen Drive in Concord, NH, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Help Protect Bats

I like bats. They eat a huge amount of biting insects that annoy me which makes them my friends. We even put up a bat house by the pond where bats can be seen evenings in pursuit of insects.

Vermont Fish and Wildlife points out that, "The onset of fall sends Vermont's bats into motion, which makes it an important time for conservation minded VermonTERS to learn about, and help conserve, our nine native bat species."

If you have noticed bats roosting in your attic, barn, or office over the summer, fall is the perfect time to safely evict these uninvited guests from your property. This is because summer groups of bats that roost in buildings begin to scatter in the fall, in preparation for migration or hibernation. You can learn how to safely evict bats from your building at the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department's best management practices page.

You can also help bat conservation efforts by reporting large colonies of bats living in structures to the department's website. Lo-



A moose crosses Route 105 in Ferdinand unconcerned about traffic.

cations with rare colonies of endangered little brown bats are eligible for free bat houses from Vermont Fish and Wildlife.

Bat houses provide an alternative location for safely evicted bats to remain in your yard and continue eating huge quantities of insects that may be forest, agricultural, or human pests. Bat houses can be put up any time of year but do require some simple maintenance. Late fall or winter is the time to look up inside your bat house and make sure all the bats have left before cleaning out any abandoned wasp nests and planning any needed caulking or repainting.

Vermont Fish and Wildlife Small Mammals Biologist Alyssa Bennett says, "Vermont is home to several species of threatened and endangered bats that we are working to conserve and recover. We hope VermonTERS will support these efforts and come to enjoy seeing bats in their natural environment. Bats are a very important part of our natural world and now, more than ever, they need our help."

Bits and Pieces

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department is reminding hunters of a regulation designed to help keep Vermont deer healthy by banning the use of any deer lure containing deer urine or other deer bodily fluids.

The infectious agent of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD), a fatal disease of deer, is a mutant protein or "prion" that can be passed in urine. This mutant protein can bind to soils and remain infectious for many years. Nearly all urine based lures are produced in captive deer facilities, where CWD is most likely to occur. There is no way to test live animals, and infected animals can spread CWD for years before showing any symptoms. No amount of testing or special certification program can eliminate the risk of spreading CWD through urine lures.

CWD is 100 percent fatal to deer and moose. It causes irreversible population declines and has been impossible to eliminate once it becomes established in a

population. CWD has not been detected in Vermont and I hope it will not be.

*** The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department has made a significant upgrade to its BioFinder planning and conservation mapping tool. New data layers will allow users to display socio-economic variables including per capita poverty, health insurance coverage, and a social vulnerability index alongside the ecological datasets from Vermont Conservation Design that currently populate BioFinder.

BioFinder was first created in 2013. The current update is a collaboration between the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department, the Vermont Department of Health, and the Vermont Natural Resources Council.

Learn more about the BioFinder Mapping Tool and new social data layers at: anr.vermont.gov/maps-and-mapping/biofinder.

Learn more about Vermont Conservation Design at: <https://vtfishandwildlife.com/conservation-vermont-conservation-design>.

*** Winter is almost here, and free in-person snowmobile safety education classes are now being scheduled in the Granite State. To operate a snowmobile or off-highway recreational vehicle in New Hampshire, any person age 12 or older must have either a valid motor vehicle driver's license or have successfully completed an approved OHRV/Snowmobile Safety Education class. These classes are taught by instructors and staff trained by the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. Those interested in attending should register soon before slots are filled by visiting www.wildlife.state.nh.us/ohrv/education.html.

OHRV/Snowmobile Safety Education classes can also be conveniently taken online. With recent changes to the state laws, all online classes will include a combination of practical OHRV and snowmobile safety, and the rules that apply to all trail riders. The cost for the virtual class is \$34.95. To register for an online safety class, visit <https://wildlife.state.nh.us/ohrv/education-online.html>.

*** The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department recently purchased 115 acres of land in the Town of Fitzwilliam through the Department's Wildlife Habitat Program. The property will become part of the Pearly Lake Wildlife Management Area. The addition will make Pearly Lake one of the largest WMAs in the southwestern part of the state at 788 acres, offering increased land for wildlife habitat conservation and public access for hunting, fishing, wildlife viewing, and other related activities.

MOORE OUTDOORS
CONT. ON PAGE 15

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OBITUARIES OBITUARIES ALSO APPEAR ON PAGES 6 & 7

Steven Ward

Piermont, NH - Steven Ward, 65 of Piermont died October 3, 2022 at the Jack Byrne Center for Palliative Care in Lebanon, NH after a hard-fought battle with cancer.

As per his express wishes, no services are to be held. A complete obituary will be published at a future time.



Robert K. Mattheson, Jr.

Bethlehem, NH - Bob Mattheson 74, passed away at his home in Bethlehem on October 7, 2022.

He was born in Lawrence MA on August 30, 1948 and was the oldest of the seven children of Robert K. Mattheson Sr. and Claire (Lewis) Mattheson. He has brothers, John and Ted and sisters, Susan, Sharon, Maryellen, and Judy. The family spent many happy years living in North Andover Massachusetts where they were close to their many aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents.

As a child, Bob loved animals and had many pets including a variety of dogs and racing pigeons. A highlight of his year would be to attend the Topsfield, MA Agricultural Fair. As a teenager, Bob attended Essex Agricultural High School, where he continued to develop his knowledge of plants and animals, and he furthered his education at UMass Amherst, earning a degree in turf management. Thereafter, Bob worked as a golf course superintendent on several courses in Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire. One of Bob's greatest joys was to have his children work on the golf course with him.

Bob and his wife Susan (Williams) moved to Concord, NH in 1979 where they raised a family. Bob's daughter Christina (hus-

band- Bill Bennett) now lives in Vermont; Jeff (wife, Caitlin) lives on Nantucket MA; Emilee (husband - Shawn Osterman) is in California; and Andrew (wife, Danielle) and family are in New Hampshire. They also have several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Bob and Sue have loved living in the White Mountains for the past seven years. Here Bob was able to have chickens and pigeons and was finally able to raise honey bees. He continued to enjoy gardening, bike riding and long walks in the woods. Yearly vacations were always spent at the Mattheson family cottage at Plum Island, Massachusetts. Here is where everyone could relax in the outdoors with friends and family and enjoy boating and swimming and magnificent sunsets.

Having studied the Bible for over 45 years, Bob had great faith in God's promise of a resurrection to life in paradise on earth. He and his wife attended the Lyndonville, Vermont congregation of Jehovah's witnesses, where a memorial service will be held.

The Mattheson family is grateful to North Country Home Health and Hospice for all their care and support.



Fred Dean Robinson, "Dean"

Lincoln, NH - Fred Dean Robinson, "Dean", 83, of Lincoln died suddenly on Sunday October 16, 2022.

He was born in Woodsville, NH to Charles Robinson and Elsie Westover. He worked for many years on the Bath Highway Department, and as a groomer at Loon Mountain. Dean loved the outdoors, fishing, hunting, and just riding around with his beloved dog King. He was an avid Red Sox fan.

Dean is predeceased by his

parents, Charles Henry Robinson and Elsie Dorris (Westover) Robinson Tewksbury; five brothers, John, Timothy, Earl, Chuck, and David; a sister, Annette; brothers-in-law, Preston and Jim; and sisters-in-law Susan and Sue.

He is survived by two brothers, Robert Robinson and his wife Shirley of CT and Clyde Tewksbury of Lincoln, NH; two sisters, Mary Chase of Landaff, NH, and Ida Osgood and her husband Wilson Garcia of Lincoln, NH; as well as, many loving nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, cousins, and close friends.

There will be a Celebration of Life with the Rev. Markus Corey officiating on November 14th at 6:00 PM at The Loon Mountain Ministry located at Encore Thrift & Coffee Shop 264 Main St Lincoln, N.H.

The family would like to thank the Loon Mountain Ministry, Lincoln Green, and his close friends Robin, James, Scott, and Joe for being there and helping Dean throughout the years.

Those who wish may make donations in lieu of flowers to New Digs for Dogs, 538 French Pond Rd, North Haverhill, NH 03774 or KC Bully Rescue at www.kcbullyrescue.com/donate to support Dean's love of dogs.

For more information, or to offer an online condolence, please visit www.rickerfh.com

Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville is in charge of arrangements.



Jared Cushing

Our beloved son, brother, friend, coach, and colleague Jared Cushing left us suddenly on October 16, 2022 at the age of 21.

Jared was born on May 29, 2001 in Woodsville, NH to his parents, Jennifer (Moloney) Lamontagne and Joseph Cushing.

Jared was an energetic and happy baby who brought so much joy to his family. He and his older brother, Jaylen were an unstoppable duo throughout childhood. Around the time Jared turned five he, his mother, and older brother, Jaylen relocated to Berlin, NH to join the boy's stepfather, Gary Lamontagne. In Berlin, Jared became active in many youth sports and activities to include karate, hockey, and baseball which became his true passion and the sport he loved the most. Jared had great success as a young boy playing Cal Ripken and was selected to be a player in the Cal Ripken All Stars.

Jared had begun his education in Berlin, NH before moving to Ryegate, VT where he attend Blue Mountain Union School in Wells River, VT. At Blue Mountain Union School Jared began to blossom both academically and in athletics.

Jared was a baseball standout at Blue Mountain Union High School. He earned Central Vermont All League and Caledonian-Record Dream Dozen honors as a senior. Jared also played summer ball for the St. Johnsbury All Stars for several years and helped St J win the 2019 Vermont Babe Ruth 16-18 State Title.

While at Blue Mountain Jared grew into a strong leader and was admired by his teammates, opponents, coaches, teachers, and parents. Jared had the capacity to inspire others with his infectious energy. For example, two days after his friend and teammate TC died in a tragic accident Jared returned to the baseball field for a game between BMU and Twinfield on May 8, 2019. Jared delivered pre-game remarks to the mourning crowd, then proceeded to lift their spirits. He pitched a complete-game shutout and went 4-for-4 with five RBIs in a 15-0 win in five innings.

The play of the game was Jared's three-run inside-the-park homerun in the bottom of the fourth inning. Jared was mobbed by teammates when he crossed to home plate, then pointed skywards as he returned to the dugout. After the game Jared was quoted in a local paper saying, "that was the most beautiful thing I've ever done in my sports career."

Jared graduated from BMU in 2019. Jared went on to pursue a college degree in Sports Management at Husson University in Maine. Jared played on the Husson Eagles baseball team for several seasons and began coaching a variety of youth baseball teams, as well. In the summer of 2021 Jared coached the 16-18 Senior Babe Ruth team in St. Johnsbury, VT. In the spring of 2022, he coached the BMU Middle School baseball team and in the summer of 2022 founded the Green Mountain Wild, a team of high school aged players from Blue Mountain, Danville, and Hazen. He led the first-year Wild to the 2022 Vermont Babe Ruth 16-18 state title.

In June of 2022, even as he continued pursuing his college degree online, Jared was hired as the new Athletic Director at Hazen Union High School. Jared told friends, family, and colleagues that this was his "dream job." In being selected for this position Jared became the youngest person in the country to hold the title of Athletic Director.

Jared was a wonderful brother and cousin often taking them under his wing, teaching them, and spending quality time with them. He enjoyed spending time at Pleasant Valley Campground on Ticklenaked Pond in Ryegate, VT, where his dad Joe, and his grandparents Sandy and Harry live.

Jared achieved so much in his life. His network of friends, teammates, and colleagues was incredible. He was driven to set and achieve his goals but remained centered in his faith and commitment to mentoring and supporting others including his players, teammates, friends, and students.

Jared would often quote his favorite scripture, Matthew 17:20 "I tell you the truth, if you had faith even as small as a mustard seed, you could say to this mountain, 'move from here to there' and it would move. Nothing would be impossible." Jared will be deeply missed by so many people, but his impact and legacy will live on through the lives he touched.

Jared is survived by his father, Joseph Cushing and his girlfriend Elizabeth Wheeler of Ryegate, VT; his mother, Jennifer (Moloney) Lamontagne and his stepfather, Gary Lamontagne, as well as, his brothers Jaylen, Ethan, Troy, and Cole Lamontagne of Berlin, NH

Jared is also survived by

his paternal grandparents Sandra and Harry Cushing of Ryegate, VT, his maternal grandparents Michael and Cathy Moloney of North Hartland, VT, Mitch and Erin Harness of Randolph, VT and Jane Tulloh of Randolph, VT, as well as his maternal step grandparents Paul and Gail Lamontagne of Gorham, NH. Jared had many aunts, uncles and cousins including, from his father's side, Robert and Moriah Vance and their children Dylon and Alyssa of Newbury, VT. Gary and Kathy Nadeau and daughter Kaiden of Lebanon, ME. From his mother's side Christopher Moloney and his partner Viktoriya Veselska of Maryland, Molly and Mark Mullen and their sons Rydder and Wyatt of Randolph, VT Riley and Rachel Harness and their children Ileana, Landin, and Dakota of Newbury, VT, Courtney and Ashley Harness and daughters Rowan and Chloe of Attleboro, MA.

Jared was part of a very large extended family that includes his God Parents, Nathan and Sarah Roy and their four children of Berlin, NH; as well as a great grandmother and many great Aunts and Uncles. Jared had many friends and teammates who will miss him deeply, including Hunter O'Connor with whom Jared enjoyed spending nights talking about their futures, their goals, and also spending hours in the gym trying to beat their personal bests.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Jared's memory to Blue Mountain Union School Athletic Department 2420 Route 302 Wells River, VT 05081, Hazen Union High School Athletic Department P.O. Box 368 Hardwick, VT 05843, or Husson University Athletic Advancement One College Circle Bangor, ME 04401

A memorial scholarship fund will be established in Jared's name. More details will be announced at Jared's service.

There will be a Celebration of Jared's Life on Saturday October 29, 2022, at 1:00 PM at Blue Mountain Union School, 2420 Route 302, Wells River, VT 05081; interment will follow at Boltonville Cemetery, with light refreshments and a time of sharing to conclude back at the school.

For more information, or to offer an online condolence, please visit www.rickerfh.com

Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville is in charge of arrangements

Need a ride? Let the Horse Meadow Senior Center bus take you to your local medical appointments, shopping, to the Senior Center for lunch/activities, etc. Call (603) 787-2539 to schedule your ride. Serving the towns of Haverhill, Monroe, Bath, Benton and Piermont. Available Monday-Friday: 8:00 AM-3:00 PM

An obituary is placed free of charge in The Bridge Weekly. The obituary, including a photo, may be sent to news@thebridgeweekly.com or if questions, call (603) 787-2444

OBITUARIES OBITUARIES ALSO APPEAR ON PAGES 5 & 7



Leona May Brown

North Haverhill, NH - Leona May Brown, 97, of Grafton County Nursing Home, North Haverhill, passed away peacefully on October 16, 2022, after a long struggle with Alzheimer's. She had wintered in Florida before her residence at Grafton.

Leona Brown was born in Columbia, NH, July 18, 1925, the daughter of Roveal Brockney and Dorothy (Ellingwood) Brockney. She was married to Ronald Edgar Brown on January 22, 1943. She had caught his eye on the opposite side of the street, and he said, "That is the girl I'm going to marry." Little wonder!

Leona was a long time dedicated and devoted caregiver to her late husband, as well as her late mother, Dorothy Brockney. She was loved by all for her beautiful gentle nature and had a very keen spiritual side as a long-time member of Jehovah's Witnesses. She travelled within the United States doing Bible educational work. It has been said that a person's greatness can be measured by the example they leave behind and for that she has excelled.

She leaves behind one sister, Thelma Tower, of East Burke, VT; and her four children; daughter, Sandra Call and husband John, of Groveton, NH; her son, Edgar Brown of Unity, NH; her son, Daniel Brown and wife Anne, of Bath, NH; her daughter, Roxanne Knox and husband John, of South Ryegate, VT.

She also leaves behind her nine grandchildren; Duane Call and wife Nancy, of Colbrook, NH; Sheila Goulet and husband Mark, of Groveton, NH; Brian Call and wife Frances, of Lunenburg, VT; Jody Brown and wife Patti, of Claremont, NH; Jean Sheffield and husband Lynn, of Waxahachie, TX; Mary Anne Roux and husband Robert, of Williamstown, VT; Kristen Tkalcic and husband Michael, of Lisbon, NH; Dena Youngman and husband Paul, of Bath, NH; and Rosalind Knox of South Ryegate, VT.

She leaves behind thirteen great grandchildren and seven great great grandchildren, along with several nieces and nephews.

Our appreciation goes out to the staff of Grafton County Nursing Home for such excellent and compassionate care of her, to all family and friends who stopped by to chat and comfort her and for all who expressed their condolences to the family.

She was predeceased by her husband, Ronald Brown, her parents, Roveal and Dorothy Brockney, and her sisters Katherine McKeage and Phyllis Pandora.

A graveside funeral is planned for family and friends in the summer of 2023.

For more information, or to offer an online condolence, please visit www.rickerfh.com

Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville is in charge of arrangements.



Robert W. Danforth

Corinth, VT - Robert W. Danforth passed away peacefully October 17, 2022 at the Jack Bryne Center for Palliative and Hospice Care in Lebanon, NH surrounded by loved ones, after a five year testament to strength fighting lung cancer.

Robert was born May 11, 1960 in Barre VT to William H Danforth and Grace Salomaa (LaBeau). He was the youngest of five children. He grew up in White River and Corinth VT. He was a graduate of Oxbow High School with the Class of 1978.

After high school Robert started his career as a warehouse selector for P&C. He then followed in his father's footsteps as a truck driver. Robert drove for a few companies throughout his career including P&C, WRJ Trucking, and Webster Trucking. He also was an owner operator twice throughout his career. Robert was known as an old-school trucker.

His nickname known throughout trucking community was Six Shooter.

In his younger years Robert looked forward to the tractor pulls every summer. Robert and his brother David would pull their John Deere tractors. For a period of time, he also owned oxen, which he enjoyed pulling at the fairs, as well.

Although Robert was widely known for trucking, in his free time Robert also enjoyed playing on his excavation equipment with his boys and grandson. Robert had a passion for boating. In his free time you could find Robert and Annette on Lake Champlain hanging out on his boat. Most likely at the North Beach or Splash Boathouse. One of his most looked forward to events of the year was this July 3rd fireworks in Burlington VT. Robert was able to fulfill one of his dreams by watching the fireworks out on the water in his boat the summer of 2017 with his children and grandchildren. Other interests Robert had were fishing, hunting, and sugaring.

Robert was a huge family man. Robert married Annette (Miner) in a beautiful ceremony June 25, 1988 in Milton VT. Robert and Annette had three children Shawn, Casey, and Holly. Robert raised his family in the house he built. This cozy little spot on Pike Hill Road is where he lived until his last days. Robert also had three other children from a previous marriage (Jacquely Hastings), Johnathan, Luke, and Victoria. Robert was also not shy about being a mentor to others. He was always there for anyone who need-

ed some advice or added support.

Robert was survived by his wife Annette Danforth of Corinth VT, his children Johnathan Danforth and his girlfriend Rhi of Corinth VT, Luke Danforth of Bath, NH, Victoria Daniels and her husband Eric of Corinth VT, Shawn Danforth and his wife Nichole of Troy ME, Casey Danforth and his wife Sarah of Monkton VT, and Holly Clark and her husband Tyler of Calais VT; his grandchildren Connor, Mya, Braxton, Stella, Finn, Kenzie, Madison, Rylie, Douglas, and Austin; brother Ivis Danforth and William Danforth of Greeneville TN; his mother-in-law Stella Slicer and her husband David of Hobe Sound FL; as well as, many other family and friends.

Robert was predeceased by his brother David Danforth, his sister Sheila Danforth, his father William Danforth, his mother Grace Salomaa and his stepmother Betty Danforth.

A graveside service was held on Saturday October 22, 2022, 11:00 AM at the Waits River Cemetery. A gathering of friends and family was held immediately after at his residence 691 Pike Hill Road in Corinth VT.

In honor of "six shooter" folks are invited to join in a truck convoy. The convoy will meet at the ball field and will leave at 10:30 to escort Robert to the Waits River Cemetery where the burial will take place.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his name to the Norris Cotton Cancer Center at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon, NH.



Anthony P. Melillo "Tony"

Landaff NH- Anthony P. Melillo "Tony", 77, of Jockey Hill passed away on Wednesday, October 19, 2022, at Littleton Regional Healthcare after a period of failing health.

He was born on October 6, 1945, in Vittel, France to Anthony and Annette (Thomas) Melillo. Tony grew up in New Haven CT and graduated from Hill House High School in 1964.

Tony enlisted into the United States Army after high school and served in Vietnam. He was honorably discharged as a Specialist Four and found work with Pratt & Whitney for a couple years before being hired as a fire fighter and EMT for the city of Hamden, CT. He retired in 1995.

He was a member of the New Haven Astronomical Society, was an amateur astronomer, and would build his own telescopes and binocular mounts. Along with his partner they sold many binocular mounts, shipping them to all corners of the globe.

Tony moved to Landaff, NH in 2002, where he was a member of the Bath Congregational Church. He continued his lifelong pas-

ANTHONY P. MELILLO
OBITUARY
CONT ON PAGE 7

Thank You

Thank you to everyone who came to celebrate my 80th birthday with me. It was a pleasure to be with family and friends.

Thank you for all the birthday cards and gifts I received.

Thank you to Wayne Klinger for the music.

A special thank you to my family for all your work to make it a great party.

Lillian Guay

West Barnet Senior Meal Site
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OPEN FOR IN-HOUSE DINING

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Suggested Donation \$4.00 (\$5.00 under age 60)

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2

Baked Haddock, Scalloped Potatoes, Peas, Salad, Homemade Roll, Fruit Cobbler

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 9

Chicken & Rice Casserole, Green Beans, Salad, Homemade Bread, Tropical Fruit

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16

Beef Pot Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Homemade Roll, Pineapple Cake

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 23

Roast Turkey, Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Salad, Cranberry Sauce, Pumpkin Pie

FRIDAY OCTOBER 28

Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Salad, Homemade Roll, Custard

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4

BUFFET (Assorted Meats, Salads, Vegetables and Desserts)

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11

Baked Ham, Macaroni & Cheese, Vegetable, Salad, Homemade Bread, Lemon Pudding

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18 THE BOYZ 10:30-11:30 AM

Pot Roast, Mashed Potatoes, California Vegetables, Homemade Roll, Fruit Crisp

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 25

CLOSED

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Pick-up 11:00 AM-12:00 Noon inside. Make pre-orders by calling Jane 603-638-4002. If you are unable to pre-order prior to Wed. or Fri., please call the Meal Site 802-633-4068 before 9:30 AM.

For more information or to sign the guestbook go to www.halefuneralhomes.com

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Volunteers needed on Wednesday and Thursday mornings.
Please call Jean at 802-584-3365 if interested.

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MENUS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Card Shower

Happy Belated Birthday to Richard Emerson
who turned the big

80

on October 7th.

The family is hosting a Card Shower and invite you to share in this Special Day by sending a card to: **RICHARD EMERSON, 4282 SWAMP ROAD, NEWBURY, VT 05051**
Sincerely, His Family

OBITUARIES

OBITUARIES ALSO APPEAR ON PAGES 5 & 6

ANTHONY P. MELILLO
OBITUARY
CONT FROM PAGE 6

sion for astronomy and relaxing with a good book or in the vegetable garden when the weather allowed.

He is predeceased by his parents; a daughter, Astrid Melillo; and his beloved cat of 18 years “Boo”.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn (Benoit) Melillo, of Middletown, CT; two brothers Jean-Michel Melillo of Florida, and André Melillo of CT; a sister Laura D’Errico of CT; several nieces, nephews, cousins, and close friends.

There will be a memorial service at the Bath Congregational Church on Saturday, October 29, 2022, at 10:30 AM with the Rev. Lyn Winter officiating.

Burial will take place at the convenience of the family at the State Veterans Cemetery in Middletown CT.

For more information, or to offer an online condolence, please visit www.rickerfh.com

Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville is in charge of arrangements

The Bridge Weekly is printed locally each week at Upper Valley Press in North Haverhill. Approximately 8,000 papers are mailed to area post offices each week.



Gary Joseph Brand

Gary Joseph Brand, 82, of Plymouth, MI and Monroe, NH, passed away on October 19, 2022, following a long period of declining health.

He was born in Detroit to Alger Robinson “Bob” Brand and Adele Bridges (Bridzevaitis) Brand. Gary grew up in the suburbs of Detroit, was educated at Detroit Catholic Central and graduated from the University of Detroit.

He was drafted into the army and began his training stationed in California. When not assigned to active duty, he asked to join the Peace Cops, but there was no opening at the time, so he continued in the Reserves for the remaining years of his service.

Gary preferred hands-on work and joined the Local 58 Electrician’s Union, spending years as a construction electrician until his retirement. He still tells fond stories of his buddies there.

He was married a short time to Donna Adamson and contributed to raising her children for several years.

He later married Diane Dunn and they made their home in Plymouth with her daughter, Cassandra and son, Ronson.

Years later, Gary decided to try his hand at being a country boy in New Hampshire, where the rural landscape and wildlife didn’t cooperate with his trying to have a city lawn.

He was friendly to those he met, and many people enjoyed chatting with him. However, he was never into any social scene, and much of his time was either spent outdoors with a yard tool in his hand or indoors with the TV remote, searching for some good news.

Gary was predeceased by his parents, a brother Karl, his former wife Donna, and one of her sons.

He is survived by his brother Michael, sister Gloria and her husband Jim, partner Diane, his cousins and their families, and several stepchildren and their extended families.

At the request of Gary and his family, there will be no service. It is asked that flowers and gifts not be sent. Everyone has experienced difficult times in the past few years, and we respectfully ask that you honor his life by being kind and helpful to others everywhere you go.

For more information, or to offer an online condolence, please visit www.rickerfh.com

Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville is in charge of arrangements.

Free Workshop for Caregivers: Brought to You by Rural Dementia Caregiver Project

Help rural caregivers connect to a new online workshop

Millions of rural caregivers provide crucial support to family members or friends living with memory loss and dementia. These same caregivers often feel stressed and isolated. An online workshop may help them.

The University of California, San Francisco is conducting a study of a new online caregiver workshop. The project is funded by the National Institutes of Health. Caregivers may qualify if they:

- * Live in a rural area;
- * Care for someone with memory loss;
- * Are 18 years of age or older;
- * Provide care for at least 10 hours per week

Caregivers who participate in the study of the workshop will be asked to complete four surveys on their caregiving experiences and will receive up to \$80 in cash for doing so.

What does the online workshop offer? The workshop is accessible to rural caregivers whenever they want it, day or night. It teaches caregivers new skills to reduce their stress, take better care of themselves, manage challenging behaviors of their care partners, and plan for the future. Caregivers also get a workbook to keep, support from other caregivers, and information on community resources.

How can caregivers and others learn more?

Interested caregivers can go to caregiverproject.ucsf.edu or call the toll-free number 1-833-634-0603 to get more information. Organizations that work in rural communities or have contact with caregivers can use that same contact information.

Horse Meadow Senior Center
Holiday Craft Fair, Community Harvest Dinner
and Festival of Trees....

This and so much more happening at Horse Meadow Senior Center in November. We are fully open for Meals and Activities, Monday-Friday from 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM with special events during extended hours. The Craft Fair is on November 5, 2022 from 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM with loads of local crafters showing their creations. It’s a perfect time to get some quality gifts for those on your Christmas list. We’ll also be having a Community Harvest Dinner on Sunday, November 13th, beginning at 1:00 PM with music by Wayne Klingler and the meal served at 2:00 PM. This is all by donation. We hope you’ll join us!

We have a Silent Auction starting on Friday, November 11th and this will be in conjunction with a Festival of Trees that begins on November 29th (drawing for both the Auction and Trees will be on December 2nd at 4:30). We are asking for donations of fully decorated, artificial, trees from area businesses and individuals. For example if you are promoting your business you could decorate a tree to represent that, be creative. The hours for the community to come and browse/bid on trees will be November 29, 7:00 AM - 3:00 PM; November 30, 7:00 AM - 7:00 PM; December 1, 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM; and December 2, 6:00 AM - 4:00 PM.

Call (603) 787-2539 to find out more, check our Facebook page, pick up a newsletter or we can mail you one or get on our email list. We’d love to see you here at Horse Meadow Senior Center, 91 Horse Meadow Road, North Haverhill, NH 03774!

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Nov.

TUES. 1: Shepherd's Pie with Cranberry Sauce

WED. 2: Baked Ziti, Side Salad, Garlic Bread

THURS. 3: Hot Turkey Sandwich with Fries

FRI. 4: Fried Haddock with Fries & Coleslaw

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Wednesday we will be having a Sausage Gravy with Homemade Biscuit & 2 Eggs - \$8.99

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WHAT REMAINS
CONT. FROM PAGE 2

butions, the entire community would have withered. Indeed, the women made it possible for generations of the family to thrive. The Pike men emerged in the 19th century during an era of eager industrialism and regional pride. Brothers Alonzo and Edwin Burbank took Pike Manufacturing Company to a level of national and international prominence. After my great uncle Alonzo died, my great-grandfather took over the company and was said to be strong-willed and controlling. He proudly claimed that his company dug into the earth and took from it stone that “did not impoverish” the land but rather enhanced the well-being of his fellowmen. When he wasn’t busy in the company office of in the manufacturing plant, he would ride his large stallion through the village, inspecting neighborhood yards and buildings to see that his employees were keeping them properly maintained.

My grandfather, Edwin Burbank Pike’s son, joined the company in 1866 at the age of 20 as a travelling salesman. His breadth of vision and openness suited him well for the role and he was quite successful. Although he had not attended college, he’d grown up in an “environment of whetstones,” and was a voracious reader with an excellent memory.”

He was also an interesting and engaging conversationalist. On one of his business trips to Birmingham, Alabama, he met my future grandmother, proposed and cajoled her into joining him in Pike. My grandparents, Edwin Bertram Pike and Mamie Pearson Pike, settled into their large home, had three children, increased the household with a doting nanny and a nurse for their youngest child who had developed kidney disease as a result of scarlet fever. There was also an aunt and Grandfather’s personal secretary who joined the family. The Pike home was a bustling, happy place with sledding, skiing, horseback riding. Grandfather was a lover of nature and the outdoor activities that New Hampshire offered year-round. There was always something fun to do for the children and frequent family visitors. In contrast to his father Edwin Burbank, Grandfather’s nature was personable, kind and gentle. He loved children. The relatives that I knew, my aunt and my father, were modest, soft-spoken and calm. I believe some of those qualities came from Grandfather. Though he died before I was born, I believe he is my most direct link to a line of family members who were benevolent, hard-working, energetic, and productive. The many, many photos of Grandfather playing with his children and the heartfelt tributes given at his passing indicate that I’m correct in assuming

he was a man of generosity and high integrity. I was visiting Pike this time to pay homage to him.

Grandfather worked his way up in the company and in 1908, when Edwin Burbank died, he became president. He continued to purchase quarries in other states, and joined and formed local committees to support safety and service during the first world war. He developed an idyllic summer resort at nearby Lake Tarleton and became active as a banker, a state congressman and contributed to the ongoing vibrancy of the nearby hospital and village church. That same church, still lovingly maintained, is where I planned to meet Carl.

Carl and I had met four years earlier when two cousins and I were visiting Pike. A local painter and carpenter, he’d learned of our heritage and interest and had opened the church for us, toured us around the old house and walked through the village. He’d also arranged for a meeting with the former Pike General Store owner who showed us his extensive exhibit of Pike memorabilia.

Later, when no marker of our recent relatives turned up at the cemetery with Alonzo’s tomb, Carl tipped us off to some Pike grave markers he thought he’d seen at another cemetery. So, on our last morning of that visit four years earlier, we met at an out-of-the-way cemetery, unmarked and off the main

road. In a far corner facing west, we came upon a large upright Pike plot monument, aged and blackened, surrounded by a frame of ground-level markers indicating relatives whose names were familiar. Along one side was a barely legible gravestone exhibiting what we imagined to be my grandfather’s name. We fell silent, astonished and delighted.

Now, four years later, post 2020 pandemic and nearly a century after my grandfather’s unexpected passing, I was returning to this place to pay tribute to Grandfather, hoping to clean his gravestone and render it legible, not sure what that would require or if it was even possible. I’d picked up a bar-b-q brush at a hardware store on my way.

Carl and I exchanged warm greetings as he exited his truck. “Let’s get over there and see if we’re able to make a difference,” he motioned. “I’ve brought two large bins of water and two bottles of bleach.” His New England accent with its imperceptible ‘r’ reminded me how deep his New England roots are.

Though born and raised in northern California, it has always been thrilling to me to be a Pike from Pike, New Hampshire. From a very young age, I was reminded of my heritage through elaborately-inscribed children’s storybooks, Christmas packages of maple sugar in the forms of leaves and squirrels, and tales of skiing to school across snow-covered slopes. I often lost myself in the albums of photos showing the huge Pike home at different stages of remodel, my young father and his sister in lighthearted poses with cousins, playing dress-up or entertaining various pets. The pins and papers sporting logos and company labels with my last name boldly imprinted made an enduring impression on my sunny California sense of self. I felt enchanted and proud, though I’d done nothing to earn such distinction. New England seemed exotic with its steadfastness to traditions, large families, dramatic season- and color-changes and its affection for pretty landscapes. I pored

over magazines from my great aunt that featured “clean, wholesome, old fashioned American ideals of homey philosophy and neighborliness” through poetry, photographs, illustrations and stories. The content exuded patrimony, patriotism and privilege, but I was transported by scenes of happy and dutiful children and sentimental grandparents reflecting on their simpler lives and the excessive idealism.

Once at the cemetery, we hauled up the bins of water and bottles of bleach Carl had brought and high-stepped our way across wet grass to the Pike plot. It was easily observable from a distance because of the large stout discolored stone, its marks forming a series of giant black teardrops dripping over letters and raised shapes. The sight was arresting: sad and stark and hideous. On one side of the plot we found my grandfather’s marker. We began by squatting and brushing off the gray-blue moss, justifying my bar-b-q brush purchase and using several more effective brushes Carl had thought to bring. The lichen came off easily and revealed a much clearer version of Grandfather’s data: E. Bertram Pike, 1866-1926. We paused to consider this. I knew that his early death at 60 had been a terribly ill-timed and tragic shock to my grandmother, the company, the greater village, and his children. My aunt had celebrated her 13th birthday the day before and my father, aged 12, had recently started boarding school. What a great loss that must have been.

“Keep going?” Carl gestured, holding up a bottle of bleach. I nodded and we continued rubbing and scrubbing and cleaning. In just fifteen minutes, the stone was nearly white and brightly legible. A century of inattention and harsh weather was much easier to wipe away than I’d imagined. The tenacity of both stone and the Pike line had endured.

“I think your great-grandfather wants us to keep working on the others,” Carl suggested after I’d told him about the personalities of my predecessors. We moved on to the Pike

plot marker and with both of us scrubbing longer and harder, discovered through the discoloration a large slanted cross wound round with ivy and a smaller decoration of palm and fern leaves. In fact, as we looked more closely at all of the stones in the family plot, we saw that they were in the shape of tree trunks, forming the letters of each person’s name, announcing ‘P’ atop the four concrete corner stones and even rendering the large cross in form and texture of carved wood. Lumber and stone had provided the foundation for the Pike family prosperity. Loyalty to their Christian faith and to the region’s natural resources were the resounding themes of the Pike plot.

Grandfather’s gravestone and the Pike plot marker are now clean, bright, legible. I’ll likely return to Pike in the coming years and continue scrubbing the gravestones of Grandfather’s siblings, my ancestors’ first wives and infant children and additional family members. I’ll get better at remembering just who is related to whom and when they lived and which social pressures they faced. I’ll revisit the smoke stack and small brick building that are all that remain of the Pike Mining & Manufacturing Company in the village and think about how one-time flourishing and bustling communities gradually shrink and become silent with changing resources, industrial and technological innovations, national and global events and economic and social trends.

I was born and raised a Californian and although I am proud of my New England roots and the distinctions of my predecessors, I feel far away from the patriarchal and exclusive societal and familial structures Pikes of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries embodied. I admire my great-great-grands’ energy and industriousness and my grandfather’s tenderness, his community activism and civic generosity. I think about how we stand upon the shoulders of those who came before and how they created opportunities for those who followed. If there are passers-by drawn to the secluded Pike plot, I hope they notice how Grandfather’s small spot in the earth now sparkles.



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Spooky - Even in the daytime the Smires homestead in Barnet is scary with cackling witches like this one, a ghost child swinging, leaping spiders and skeletons watched over by a growling were wolf. It's an annual event that takes months to erect and is open to all ages.(Right) Monster pumpkin man ready to devour smiling sweet faced pumpkin girl at Smires homestead on U.S. Route 5 near the highway garage. (Below) Shoppers at Shaw's in Woodsville were in for a treat, as they exited the parking lot and were greeted by a four level haunted house. Skeletons were perched on the second floor, while a variety of ghastly creatures and rather exciting winged serpents haunted the yard and first floors. Meanwhile tombstones promised a whole underground delight of buried dreadful bones.

The Bridge Weekly/Sally Cook



Clean Cut Painting employee J.P. Cavalho puts finishing touches on the Ben's Mill paint job recently completed in Barnet, rear windows were also completely refurbished and repainted.

The Bridge Weekly/Sally Cook

Approximately 8,000 copies of The Bridge Weekly are printed and mailed each week from Upper Valley Press in North Haverhill. The Bridge Weekly is mailed free to the patrons of 17 post offices in Vermont and New Hampshire

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with Ramona Nault

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Woodsville, NH



Planting Spring Bulbs

As a boy I was surrounded by hundreds of spring daffodils every year. We lived in rural Connecticut, and the people we bought our house from had planted daffodils by the hundreds in our woods. The woods consisted of sugar maples, huge ones, with a sprinkling of ash trees, providing dappled sunshine We had wide raked paths and all along the paths were daffodils in April and May. We would pick 50 or more at a time and bring them into the house and put them in vases everywhere.

So when I bought my house here in Cornish Flat in 1970, I started planting bulbs, too. Except for my years in Africa with the Peace Corps, I have probably planted some every year for over 50 years. It is now getting tough to find places to plant more, but somehow I manage. One trick I use is to put those little white plant tags pushed almost all the way into the ground (so I see less of them) each time I plant a new batch. That way I don't inadvertently dig up some while trying to find a blank palette.

The first step is to buy bulbs. My local feed-and-grain store has them, as do garden centers and most grocery stores. You can order bulbs on-line if you want things beyond the common ones. But I like to try first to buy locally.

Next, find an appropriate place to plant them. If you are planting small, early-spring bulbs like snowdrops or glory of the snow, you can plant them in the lawn. Just poke holes in the sod for them. Their foliage dies back early. But if you plant daffodils or tulips in the lawn, you won't be able to mow the lawn until their foliage has replenished the energy in the bulbs, which for daffodils is July 4th - or thereabouts.

I like to plant a big splash of color in one place. Rather than dig small holes with a trowel or auger, I like to plant a minimum of 25 daffodils or tulips in a wide single hole. To do this, I lay out the bulbs on the ground where I want them, spacing them three inches or so apart. I like a planting of bulbs to be an oval or tear drop shape as opposed to a



(Left) Augers are sold to plant bulbs but most cordless drills are not powerful enough to work well. (Center) Plant with the pointy end up.(Right) Lay out bulbs on the soil to determine the size of the hole you need to plant.

rectangle. That seems more natural, but do whatever pleases you.

Then I take a hand tool and draw a line around the space designated for the bulbs. I remove the bulbs, and dig out the soil. I don't dump it on the lawn – I put it in a wheelbarrow or on a tarp so I don't make a mess on the lawn. I discard any stones as I dig.

For depth, follow the directions on the package. Big bulbs like daffodils and tulips generally should be planted at least six inches deep. Little things like crocus only need to be three inches deep. If I dig down six inches, I then add some bulb booster or organic fertilizer in the hole and then loosen the soil for another two inches with my CobraHead weeder (or a three-pronged scratcher). If the soil is heavy clay or very sandy, I add a couple of inches of compost and stir that in.

Next I place the bulbs in the

hole in a somewhat random pattern, not straight lines. I wiggle the bulbs around so that the base of each bulb is near the bottom of the loosened and enriched soil. Finally, I shovel the soil from the wheelbarrow back into the soil, being careful not to dislodge my bulbs. If the soil is really crummy, I throw some away and mix in compost to replace it. Bulbs need good drainage.

What about hungry animals that want to eat your flowers before you can enjoy them? Squirrels and chipmunks love tulip bulbs, and have been known to watch from a distance as gardeners plant them - and dig them up almost right away. Some sources claim that adding sharp crushed oyster shells on top of the soil, or near the top, will deter them. I doubt that. Oyster shells won't deter a tulip-hungry gray squirrel.

Wire mesh buried in the soil above the bulbs will deter squirrels, however.

The problem is that when you cut it to size, the edges are razor sharp. When I interviewed the White House gardener at the end of the Clinton years, he reported that they kept squirrels away from their bulbs by feeding them all the corn they could eat. A well fed squirrel won't bother to dig for tulips, he said. That's not a good plan, in my view, it will attract more squirrels. I say, if you want tulips, plant them and hope for the best. Having a dog helps, too.

Deer are another problem. Deer love tulip buds and flowers, and will often eat them just before they open. Although there are deer repellent sprays, I think the best solution there is to temporarily surround beds of tulips with wire fencing. Chicken wire comes in three-foot wide rolls that can easily be supported with thin stakes and will keep deer away from your tulips.

Lastly, if you want tulips on

your table, you might consider buying them. Local greenhouses near me grow them by the thousand and sell them through my local food coop at a fair price in season. Then you can focus your bulb efforts on things that deer and squirrels won't eat.

The best bulb in deer country is the daffodil. They are mildly poisonous, so squirrels won't eat the bulbs and deer won't eat the flowers. There are over a dozen different named categories of daffodils, and a wide range of colors beyond yellow: white, orange, and even some with a green eye, or center. They will bloom early, mid-season or late in the spring. So buy plenty and enjoy a pest-free spring.

Henry is the author of four gardening books and is a longtime UNH Master Gardener. Reach him at henry.homeyer@comcast.net. His website is www.Gardening-Guy.com.



#1 BOUNTIFUL SAVINGS

- 2 lbs. Boneless Chicken Breast
- 2 lbs. Select New York Sirloin Steak
- 2 lbs. Lean Ground Chuck
- 2 lbs. Boneless Pork Chops
- 2 lbs. Boneless Pork Roast

ONLY \$34⁹⁹

#2 GATHERING SPECIAL

- 3 lbs. Party Wings
- 2 lbs. Steak Tips
- 3 lbs. Chuck Roast
- 3 lbs. Sweet Italian Sausage
- 2 lbs. Boneless Pork Chops

ONLY \$59⁹⁹



All items and prices shown are subject to change without notice due to market conditions.

November 2022



#3 THREE LBS. OF EACH

- 3 lbs. Boneless Chicken Breast
- 3 lbs. Boneless Pork Chops
- 3 lbs. Boneless Chuck Roast
- 3 lbs. Boneless Chuck Steaks
- 3 lbs. Whole Chicken Legs
- 3 lbs. Boneless Pork Roast

ONLY \$53⁹⁹

#4 A LITTLE OF THIS & THAT

- 3 lbs. Ground Chuck
- 4 lbs. Bone-In Chicken Thighs
- 2 lbs. Boneless Pork Spare Ribs
- 4 lbs. Chicken Drumsticks
- 2 lbs. London Broil Steak
- 4 lbs. Whole Chicken Legs
- 2 lbs. Sugardale Bacon

ONLY \$53⁹⁹

NOVEMBER FREEZER BUYS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TEL. _____

ORDER NO.(S) _____

PICK UP DATE & TIME _____

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only and do not necessarily depict featured items.

FRESH MEAT CUT DAILY!
PLEASE ALLOW 48 HRS. NOTICE

#5 FREEZER NEED FILLING?

- 2 lbs. Sweet Italian Sausage
- 3 lbs. Ground Chuck
- 3 lbs. New York Sirloin Steak
- 3 lbs. Boneless Chicken Breast
- 3 lbs. Bone-in Chicken Thighs
- 3 lbs. Sugardale Bacon
- 3 lbs. Jordan's Ballgame Franks
- 4 lbs. Sirloin Pork Cutlets
- 5 lbs. Smithfield Boneless Ham Steaks
- 5 lbs. Chicken Drumsticks

ONLY \$97⁹⁹



Ad Effective:
Friday, October 28 -
Thursday, November 3, 2022



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Meat Specials

	Certified Angus Beef® Boneless Sirloin Steak Tips \$10⁴⁹ lb		Certified Angus Beef® Boneless Chuck Shoulder Roast \$3⁸⁹ lb
	Certified Angus Beef® Boneless, Family Pack Chuck Steak For London Broil \$4¹⁹ lb		Fresh, Boneless Pork Roast \$2³⁹ lb
	Fresh, Family Pack, Boneless & Skinless Chicken Thighs \$2²⁹ lb		Fresh, Family Pack Chicken Leg Quarters 59¢ lb
	Family Pack Ground Chuck \$3⁹⁹ lb		Fresh, Boneless, Family Pack Pork Chops \$2⁴⁹ lb
	5 lb. Pkg. Applewood or Hickory Smoked Sugardale Slab Bacon \$24⁹⁹		15 oz. Pkg. Original or Bun Length Ball Park Beef Franks \$4⁹⁹
	14 oz. Pkg. Kayem Polska Kielbasa \$3⁹⁹		14 oz. Pkg. McKenzie Country Classics Kielbasa \$3⁹⁹
	9.8-10.8 oz. Pkg. Selected Oscar Mayer Lunchables \$2⁴⁹		1 lb. Pkg. 41-50 ct. Tail-On, Frozen Sea Best Cooked Shrimp \$7⁹⁹

Fresh Produce

	Seedless Samsons Green Grapes \$1⁹⁹ lb		6 oz. Pkg. Basket & Bushel Raspberries 2/\$6		8 oz. Pkg. Fresh Valley Foods Fruit Cups 2/\$5
	2 lb. Pkg. All Purpose Yellow Onions 99¢		5 lb. Pkg. New England Grown Russet Potatoes \$2⁹⁹		Imported Peruvian Asparagus \$2⁹⁹ lb

Bakery

	24 oz. Pkg. Selected Boston Coffee Cake \$7⁹⁹		18 oz. Loaf, Fresh Baked French Parisian Bread \$2⁴⁹		12 oz. Pkg. Pecan Dimitria Delights Sticky Buns \$5⁹⁹
	27 oz. Pkg. 8 in. Fresh Baked Cherry Pie \$6⁹⁹		6 ct. Pkg. Buttermilk Fresh Baked Biscuits \$3⁹⁹		8 ct. Pkg. Sweet Fresh Baked Yeast Rolls \$2⁹⁹



This Week's Winner :
Gretchen Moulton & Kathleen Donovan

		15 oz. Selected Food Club Canned Vegetables 99¢		6 Pack Selected Adirondack Flavored Water \$1⁷⁹
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HELP WANTED
NOW HIRING STORE WIDE.
APPLY IN STORE TODAY!

	9.6-11.3 oz. Selected (Excludes Decaf) Folgers Coffee \$4⁴⁹		15.25 oz. Selected Duncan Hines Cake Mix 2/\$3		28-29 oz. Selected Food Club Tomatoes \$1²⁹
Half Liter Bottles, 6 Pack Crystal Geyser Water \$1²⁹		5 lb. Bag Selected Gold Medal Flour \$4⁴⁹		14-16 oz. Selected Duncan Hines Frosting \$1²⁵	
6 oz. Selected Annie's Homegrown Pasta & Cheese 2/\$4					
30 oz. Cains Mayonnaise \$4⁹⁹		14 oz. Squeeze Bottle Hunt's Ketchup 99¢		4.7-5.6 oz. Selected Betty Crocker Mashed Potatoes 99¢	
4.7-7.25 oz. Selected Rice-A-Roni Side Dishes 2/\$3		24 oz. Selected Hunt's Pasta Sauce \$1²⁵			
15.5 oz. Selected Food Club Beans 89¢		16 oz. Creamy or Crunchy Food Club Peanut Butter \$1⁶⁹		5 oz. In Water Geisha Chunk Light Tuna 99¢	
10 oz. Strawberry or Selected Nabisco Fig Newtons \$2⁹⁹		19.2 oz. Value Pack, Butter Pop Secret Microwave Popcorn \$3⁴⁹			
40-43 oz. Selected Clorox Bleach \$2⁹⁹		16 oz. Lactaid or Selected Hood Cottage Cheese \$2⁹⁹		48 oz. Selected Friendly's Ice Cream \$3⁹⁹	
11.25-19 oz. Selected Sara Lee Frozen Cheese Cake \$5⁹⁹		36.3-36.58 oz. Selected Wild Mike's Pizza \$5⁹⁹			

Deli

	Deli Sliced Kayem German Style Bologna \$4⁹⁹ lb	Deli Sliced New England Traditions Virginia Baked Ham \$6⁹⁹ lb	Deli Sliced New England Traditions Pastrami \$9⁹⁹ lb	Deli Sliced Dietz & Watson Cuban Pork \$8⁹⁹ lb
	Deli Sliced Finlandia Imported Swiss Cheese \$6⁹⁹ lb	Delicious Häns Kissle Macaroni Salad \$2⁹⁹ lb	Fresh & Ready Häns Kissle Butternut Squash \$4⁹⁹ lb	16 oz. Pkg. Autumn Squash Soup, Broccoli Cheddar Soup or Panera Bread Macaroni & Cheese \$4⁹⁹



Halloween

“I was walking up the road in Waits River and a woman in a flowing robe came out of the upstairs window in the house right before the school and floated across to the upstairs window of the house on the other side.” I had heard this story many times from my Grandpa Batten. Grandpa was an honest hard working man and he would never stretch a story to make it sound better.

Ghost stories have been passed down through the generations since ancient times and many of us have had our own stories to pass along.

About a half a mile up the road from where Grandpa

saw the apparition was the house where I spent the first six years of my life. From our house we could see Aunt Kit’s house a little further up the road. Aunt Kit was the mid-wife who helped bring my father and his siblings into the world.

There is a story from Frank Craig’s 1927 book Topsham Sketches about Aunt Kit’s house that took place in the 1800’s, as follows. “

Not far above Waits River village on the West Topsham road is a “witch” house, where Dame Tucker lived in the long ago. She was said to go into a trance. While in this trance she would take the form of an animal and annoy her neigh-



Waits River village at the time my grandfather Kenneth Batten was a young man.

bors. It is said that one night she took on the form of a pig and went to a neighbor’s. The neighbor heard a noise on his porch. Seeing that it was a pig he gave it a kick. The pig fell down the steps and went off limping. The pig was never seen again but the next day Dame Tucker was seen to limp as she walked down the road.

On another occasion a man

disliked by Dame Tucker was driving a pair of oxen past her house. She ran out to the road and snapped her fingers at the oxen and their yoke fell off. When the yoke was replaced she snapped her fingers and again the yoke fell off. The man turned back and told his neighbors what had happened to his ox team.

If the old house could talk it no

doubt could tell many a story of carousals carried into the wee morning hours. One of the inside doors still bears the mark of a knife thrown at the owner by one who had drank long and deep of the cup that muddles a man’s brains and stingeths him like an adder.’

As a little boy I remember seeing the knife print in the door at Aunt Kit’s house.

Forty eight years ago when I was in high school I tried my hand at poetry. The only poem I remember word for word was one that I wrote for the Oxbow High School newspaper, presumably for Halloween.

New England lane,
cold dark night

Felt a pain, saw a light

Eyes fell out, blood flowed
through

Laughing witch screamed,
“I’ll get you,

You’ll need a coffin
a tombstone too

A black tuxedo just for you.”

“Stop, I cried, I will not die

All you have said is just a lie.”

With that I spat upon her feet,

Gave her a kick in the seat


One more time down that lane

Just to find that I’m insane.

Ken Batten

Recently retired mail carrier from the Wells River/ Newbury VT route. Ken Batten is third of four generations of Batten family mail carriers. He grew up on a small sheep farm in West Topsham VT and now lives in North Hyde Park VT with his wife, Tina-Marie where he grows garlic. Contact Ken at kenbatvt@gmail.com or at PO Box 5 N Hyde Park VT 05665

Please join us in celebrating
Gary and Jody Youngman’s
50th Anniversary
with a Card Shower.



Married October 28, 1972

Send cards and well wishes to:
PO Box 101, Bath, NH 03740



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Court Street Arts
ALUMNI HALL

Cello Like You’ve Never Heard It Before!!
“... funky, carnival, romantic, sexy, tangled, fiercely rhythmic ...”

DIRTY CELLO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
7:30 pm
Alumni Hall, Haverhill
Tickets \$20



San Francisco-based band Dirty Cello brings the world a high energy and unique spin on blues, rock and Americana. Led by vivacious cross-over cellist, Rebecca Roudman, Dirty Cello is cello like you’ve never heard before. From down-home blues and rock with a wailing cello, to virtuosic stompin’ Americana, Dirty Cello is a band that gets your heart thumping and your toes tapping!

The Bailiff’s Café will be serving up dinner and beverages for your enjoyment.

For more info and tickets, visit <https://courtstreetarts.org/events/>

Haverhill Parks & Recreation Presents

HAUNTED HAPPENINGS

SATURDAY 10.29.22
6:00-9:00 PM

Must Pre-Buy
Tickets.
No Tickets Will Be
Sold at the Gate.

Email rec@haverhill-nh.com with your reservation request. We will invoice payable by debit or credit card. A time slot will be decided on based upon availability.

Have a Large Group or Business?
Contact P&R for rates!

Fundraiser for
Haverhill Parks & Recreation!

Wagon Ride
to Hazen Park,
then a Guided Walk
through the
Haunted Park!

VINNY BAG O DONUTS
will be there with Fresh Mini
Donuts and other Sweet Treats!
(BRING SOME \$S!)

This event will be held regardless of the weather. No flashlights, no drop-offs, no outside containers, or drinks. The safety of our residents and victims is our top priority!

HALLOWEEN VI
OPEN HOUSE



Town Of Haverhill Fire Department
2834 Dartmouth College Hwy.
North Haverhill, NH

TRICK OR TREAT
5:00 - 7:30 PM
Monday
October 31, 2022
Stop by for a fun time!

• Meet the team

• Tour the station and trucks

• Apples, candy and surprise handouts



HMSC Activities November 2022:

1. 9:00 Nifty Needlers 9:00, Plastic Canvas 9:00, 9:30 Bone Builders 9:30, 12:30 Holiday Crafts, 1:00 Walk the Center

2. 9:00-11:00 Quilting/Paper Piecing, 9:00 Walk the Center, 10:30 Board Games/Cards, 1:00 Bingo, 1:00 Drums Alive

3. 9:30 Bone Builders 10:00 Writers Group, 1:00 Walk the Center

4. 9:00 Walk the Center 10:00 Movie & Popcorn, 12:30 Mahjongg, Music by Marshall Meade, Afternoon: haircuts by Marshall

5. 9-2 Craft Fair

7. 9:00 Walk the Center, 10:30 Candy Bar Bingo, 1:00 Cards, 1:00 Drums Alive

8. ELECTION DAY, 9:00 Nifty Needlers, 9:00 Plastic Canvas, 9:30 Bone Builders, 12:30 Holiday Crafts, 1:00 Walk the Center

9. 9-11 Painting, 9:00 Walk the Center, 10:00 Veterans Coffee Hour, 10:30 Board Games, 1:00 Bingo, 1:00 Drums Alive

10. 9:30 Bone Builders 10:00 Writers Group, 10:00 Floral w/Jane, 1:00 Walk the Center

11. 9:00 Walk the Center, 12:30 Herbal w/Elaine, 12:30 Mahjongg, Silent Auction Begins and runs through 12/9

13. 2:00 Community HARVEST DINNER

14. 9:00 Walk the Center, 12:30 Interfaith Chat, 1:00 Caregiver Support Group, 1:00 Drums Alive

15. 9:00 Nifty Needlers, 9:30 Bone Builders, 12:30 Holiday Crafts, 1:00 Walk the Center

16. 9:00 Walk the Center, 9-11 Quilting w/paper piecing, 10:30 Board Games, 11:00 Book Discussion, 1:00 Bingo, 1:00 Drums Alive

17. 9:30 Bone Builders, 10:00 Writers Group, 11:00 ZOOM Painting w/Joan, 12:30 Smore's around the campfire, 1:00 Walk the Center

18. 9:00 Walk the Center, 10:00 Movie & Popcorn, 10:30 Music by Marshall, 11:15 Commodities in the parking lot, Foot Clinic w/Bev, 12:30 Mahjongg, 12:30 Herbal w/Elaine

21. 9:00 Walk the Center, 10:30 Candy Bar Bingo, 1:00 Drums Alive, 1:00 Cards

22. 9:00 Nifty Needlers, 9:30 Bone Builders, 12:30 Holiday Crafts, 1:00 Walk the Center

23. 9:00 Walk the Center, 9-11 Painting, 10:30 Board Games

24 & 25 CLOSED Happy Thanksgiving

28. 9:00 Walk the Center, 12:30 Interfaith Chat, 1:00 Caregiver Support Group, 1:00 Drums Alive

29. 9:00 Nifty Needlers, 9:30 Bone Builders, 12:30 Holiday Crafts, 1:00 Walk the Center

30. 9:00 Walk the Center, 9-11 Quilting/Paper Piecing, 10:30 Board Games, 1:00 Bingo, 1:00 Drums Alive

**THIS & THAT
CONT. FROM PAGE 1**

ter. Often they would collect between 20-50 bags--mostly smaller stuff such as beer and soda cans and bottles, Styrofoam coffee cups, and take-out food containers.

At first, David only wanted to do the sides of the road. Lisa had more in mind. "If we are going to do this, we need to do it all," she said, meaning they would climb over the banks along the sides of the road and walk into the woods. "We didn't plan on finding so much trash," David says. "But we did! They removed such things as old tires, an office chair, a commercial refrigerator, bed springs, a discarded furnace, an air conditioner, a TV, and many old 50-gallon barrels.

Sometimes David needed to use his truck and tow straps to haul these items up the bank and over to the roadside. Someone dumped nine or ten large black bags of trash over the bank at one pull-off. "We were furious to think that we did all that work to clean it up, and someone just dumped all of that stuff," Lisa and David are amazed that with everything they've picked up, they never found a piece of paper with a name or address. "I guess people know how to throw out their garbage without it getting back to them," David says.

They would put the blue trash bags they filled beside the large items on the side of the road. "There were some pretty big piles," Lisa says. "We never heard anything from the DOT, but they picked it all up and never left anything behind. We could only imagine what they thought." David wants to give a special thank-you to Mark from NH DOT in Wentworth, who stopped to

explain how some roadside litter could be explosive.

There are many small turnoffs along 25C, most aren't large enough for trucks or snowplows, but they are ideal for anyone wanting to pull off the road to eat lunch. Because there are no longer any trash barrels at these turnoffs, some people just open their windows after eating and throw their lunch scraps out the window. David and Lisa filled 30-gallon-size bags at one turnoff.

When Covid hit, David and Lisa continued this project but were more diligent in using care when picking up wipes, face masks, and even syringes. "It was pretty disgusting knowing that people were not being careful with the articles of protection they were using," Lisa says.

One wonders why everyone doesn't take their garbage to the town's recycling center. Maybe it's because they don't want to take the time to sort it or buy the bags, or perhaps the hours when it's open on the weekends aren't convenient. They may not want to pay the recycling fee to get rid of large unusable items like freezers or grills when chucking them along the side of the road is free. Another reason many residents lament is the elimination of the "free table" at the dump with discarded yet usable items.

There must be a more environmentally sound solution. One resident suggests a punch card system. People would buy these cards for the same price as the bags. Each time they deposited garbage, their card would be punched. This would eliminate double-bagging, which happens now—one plastic bag for your home's trash which is then put into an approved blue plastic bag to dump in

the bin at the recycling center. Other people are hopeful that the Select Board will develop a user-friendly solution to this problem.

You may see David wearing his yellow vest and picking up litter with his probing stick as he rides his mountain bike along Route 25C. He does this about three times a week and will continue until snow covers the ground. David loves it when people honk their horns and give him a thumbs-up when they pass him on the road. He says a few people have even stopped to ask him what company he works for. "I'm tempted to say Community Service."

Lisa and David take pride in seeing that 25C is cleaner than when they first moved here. They hope other people have noticed the difference also. They suggest anyone reading this article share it with a few friends to help spread the word.

THANK YOU, LISA AND DAVID. YOU ARE MAKING A DIFFERENCE!

Polly Tafrate is a contributor to The Bridge Weekly who lives in South Salem, NY. For many years her family has owned a cottage on Lake Armington in Piermont, where she spends much time. Polly can be contacted at polly-tafrate@hotmail.com

The Lisbon Lions Club is once again showing their appreciation to local senior citizens by sponsoring the 25th Annual Senior Holiday Dinner, free for all senior citizens living in Lisbon, Lyman and Landaff, on Saturday, November 5, 2022. The dinner menu will include roast turkey, gravy, stuffing, mashed potatoes, vegetables, cranberry sauce, rolls and pie. Due to continuing Coronavirus concerns, this year's dinners will be offered as home deliveries only. When you call to order, please provide an outdoor location where we may leave your meal to avoid close contact. Meals will be delivered as close to noon as possible. To order a dinner to be delivered to your home, please call Donna & Phil Clark at (603) 838-5043 by Nov 2nd.

West Newbury Old Tyme Country Dance Is Back!

**Simple Squares, Waltzes, Polkas, and Two Steps
A 100 Year Old Tradition!**

Come to dance or just watch. All ages can enjoy!

WEST NEWBURY HALL

219 Tyler Farm Road, West Newbury, VT

Saturday, October 29

7:30 - 10:00 PM

And the last Saturday of every following month.

Bring Refreshments if you can. No Alcohol.

Call 802-274-2381 for information.

Thank You

To our family and friends for so many acts of kindness for Jerry's funeral service. Before and after, the cards, flowers, food, phone call and visits.

Thank you Dalton and Tori for Grampa's last ride. "So Special."

Thanks to Adam and Tammy Smith, Arianna and the help at Ricker Funeral Home. A special thank you to Melissa Gould and Rev. Harvey Bartlett.

Ruth Marie Page

Mary and Tim Corey and family
Beverly and Bill Coon and family
Cheryl and Mark Elliott and family
Philip and Debbie Page and family
Brian and Dori Page and family

**The Bridge Weekly Sho-Case
can be viewed FREE online
each week:
www.thebridgeweekly.com**

HOLIDAY *Bazaar*

**SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 5, 2022
9:00AM - 2:00PM**

**AT OUR LADY OF
PERPETUAL HELP CHURCH
Route 5 • Bradford, VT**

Lunch 11:00AM - 1:00PM

Crafts • Baked Goods • Christmas
Attic Treasures • Plants
Many Lovely Nativities



PENNY SALE & SILENT AUCTION

Meals on Wheels Program Annual Fund Raiser

**ORANGE EAST SENIOR CENTER,
176 Waits River Road, Bradford, VT**

Saturday, October 29, 2022

Time 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Start your Christmas Shopping early!

Come Early and Stay Late!
Food Will Be Available To Purchase.

**We are holding open the bidding for our
Silent Auction items until the very end
of our Penny Sale - 2 O'CLOCK SHARP!**

• **BAKERS NEEDED** for the Bake Sale that is to be held during the fund raiser. Please call the Senior Center at 802-222-4782 if your baked goods need to be picked up. Otherwise, you may bring your goodies in the morning of the sale.

• **VOLUNTEERS** for this event are also needed, call the center if you can come in and help with this event.

• We are still asking for **DONATIONS** for the Penny Sale. Again, thanks for your support to help with this Meals on Wheels Fund Raiser. We serve over 17,500 meals a last year, and do not refuse anyone in need. Our drivers deliver hot and cold meals to Bradford, Corinth, Newbury, Wells River, Topsham, Fairlee and West Fairlee three days a week.

YARD SALE

900 Briar Hill Road,
North Haverhill, NH

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

9:00 AM – 3:00 PM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

9:00 AM – 3:00 PM

Appliances, Clothes, Toys,
Home Décor, etc.

Personal Classifieds

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USED OIL FIRED BOILER with burner, baseboard and some copper, \$450 OBO. MUST SELL. 802-449-3212. LMOM. 18

SET OF FOUR STUDDED SNOW TIRES. Sumitomo Ice Edge 215/60R17, like new, used one season. \$400. Email: wdp0411@gmail.com or call 203-439-1349. 17

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2012 CHEVY IMPALA, automatic, A/C, sunroof, low miles - 54,000. \$6,500 OBO. 802-222-5789. 16

3 INCH SIDE BARS FOR FORD RANGER REGULAR CAB 1998-2011. Never been used, still in box. Asking \$150. 7 FT. SNOW PLOW, do not know what size truck it will fit. No rust, good condition. Asking \$1250 or BRO. Call 603-747-3404. 16

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GUITAR LESSONS - South Ryegate, VT. All styles / all ages / all hours / 7 days a week. Internet or my studio. Beginners welcome. Corey 702-324-9322. 14

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For more info call Ben at 603-787-6658

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100 Horse Meadow Rd., North Haverhill, NH

8,000 Copies of The Bridge Weekly are printed each week at Upper Valley Press in North Haverhill and sent via the United States Postal Service, free to the patrons of 17 post offices in Vermont and New Hampshire. In Addition, the paper is sent to paid first class subscribers throughout the United States.

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ENSURING OUR NEIGHBORS WITH DISABILITIES ARE AT HOME IN THE COMMUNITY

Seeking compassionate single person, couple, or family in the community to provide quality care and support.

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To learn more about the Shared Living Provider program, contact SLP Coordinator Chelsea Miller at 802.888.7602 or chelseam@gmssi.org

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Questions? Call: 603-989-5214
Email: Dawn.L.Horton@dhhs.nh.gov

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Horse Meadow Senior Center
November Menu

Grab & Go continues M-F 11:00-11:30,
Inside Dining- Monday-Friday 11:30-12:30

11/1 Breakfast: 8:30-9:30 Lunch: Chop Suey, Garlic Bread, Veggies

11/2 Chipped Beef & Gravy over Mashed Potato, Veggies

11/3 Turkey Burger on bun w/lettuce & Tomato, veggies

11/4 BBQ Pork Sandwich, Baked Potato, Veggies

11/7 Roasted Chicken, Scalloped Potato, Veggies

11/8 Breakfast: 8:30-9:30 Lunch: Fish Sandwich, Roasted Sweet Potato, Veggies

11/9 Pork Chop, Yellow Rice, Veggies

11/10 Tortellini w/tomato, Veggies

11/11 Chef Salad, Assorted Muffins

11/14 Mojo Chicken, Fruit

11/15 Breakfast: 8:30-9:30 Lunch: Cheeseburger, Macaroni, Veggies

11/16 Chef's Choice Buffet

11/17 Thanksgiving Meal

11/18 Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese

11/21 Pork Stir Fry, Black Beans & Rice

11/22 Breakfast: 8:30-9:30 Lunch: Tuna Noodle Casserole, Veggies

11/23 Chicken Gravy over Biscuits, Peas & Carrots

11/24 and 11/25 CLOSED

11/28 Sweet & Sour Meatballs, Buttered Noodles, Veggies

11/29 Breakfast: 8:30-9:30 Lunch: Mac & Cheese w/Ham, Veggies

11/30 Liver & Onions, Mashed Potato, Veggies

COMING SOON!

GET PAID TO TAKE THE
LNA COURSE

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Why join the Glenclyff Home team?

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3rd Shift (11pm-7am) – \$14.78 - \$17.01

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• Career advancement opportunities in the field of nursing.

A typical class schedule is
Tue, Wed, and Thu from 8:30 AM to 2:30 PM
however this is subject to change.

CALL or EMAIL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION!

If you interested in joining our team please contact Terri Fadden or Michelle Booker for more information.

Telephone: 603-989-5299 or 603-989-5226
Email: Terri.L.Fadden@dhhs.nh.gov or
Michelle.D.Booker@dhhs.nh.gov

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Kendal at Hanover is an equal opportunity employer, a drug-free workplace and tobacco-free community.

BRIDGE WEEKLY
SHO-CASE

Obituaries, birth, engagement and wedding announcements will be considered for publication in The Bridge Weekly. A photo (jpg) can be included.

We do not charge for these announcements as long as they are published in our format.

Send announcements to
news@thebridgeweekly.com

Questions?
Email or call
(603) 787-2444.

Crop Tree Management, November 17, 2022, 1:00 - 5:00 PM, To be held at the Grafton County Forest, 3855 Dartmouth College Hwy, North Haverhill, NH. We will meet at the farmstand. Want to learn how to grow big healthy trees in your woods? Want to grow trees for valuable timber? Join Grafton County Forester Jim Frohn and crop tree management enthusiast Russell Barnes to learn how to improve vigor, growth, and value of the trees in your forest. Crop tree management can improve the growth and vigor of individual trees and increase a tree's value. Vigorous, fast-growing trees are better able to resist insects and disease, grow valuable logs sooner, and sequester more carbon. Trees grown for long-lived quality wood products will continue to store carbon even after they're harvested. We'll learn: How to select hardwood and softwood crop trees; How to increase growth and vigor through crop tree release; How to increase value through pruning, both softwoods and hardwoods; How crop tree management can also benefit wildlife. Space is limited! Pre-register by November 16th at <https://bit.ly/CropTree22>. The University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension is an equal opportunity educator and employer. U.S. Department of Agriculture, University of New Hampshire, and New Hampshire county government cooperating. For persons with disabilities requiring special accommodations, please contact Teresa at 603-787-6944 or teresa.locke@unh.edu prior to the event. Given ample time, we will make any reasonable effort to make accommodations.

On November 8 & 10, 2022, NH Produce Farmers are welcome to participate in a two-day, online FDA-recognized Produce Safety Alliance (PSA) Virtual Grower Training. The course is geared toward fruit and vegetable growers and others interested in learning about produce safety, the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) Produce Safety Rule, Good Agricultural Practices (GAPs), and co-management of natural resources and food safety. In addition to learning about produce safety best practices, key parts of the FSMA Produce Safety Rule requirements are outlined within each module. There will be time for questions and discussion, so participants should come prepared to share their experiences and produce safety questions. The deadline to register is October 28, 2022. To Register: <https://bit.ly/PSA-NOV22>. For more information, or to request an accommodation, such as access to Zoom, please contact Mary at 603-787-6944 or e-mail mary.choate@unh.edu.



COORDINATOR, ORFORD AREA SENIOR SERVICES

Come and Join the Team! 20 hours per week. Coordinate and develop services for older adults, and adults with disabilities in the Orford area. Do you have social services experience or experience working with volunteers and/or knowledge of the community and local resources?

Part- time benefits include earned time, holiday pay, life insurance, and 403 (b) retirement fund.

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Take your career in the right direction...
Come join our team!

Currently accepting applications for:

Skilled Maintenance Assistant,
full time, 3p-11p

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full time, seasonally varied shifts
Licensed Maintenance Assistant -
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Farm Assistant,
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full time, varied shifts

Correctional Officers,
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HELP WANTED



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TOWN OF NEWBURY POSITION AVAILABLE

The Town of Newbury, Vermont is seeking a
**Full-Time Laborer/
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Among other qualities, the successful candidate must be highly motivated and a reliable team player. He/she must show skills in operating and maintaining light construction equipment, possess good communication skills and have a general understanding of highway procedures.

*A Class B CDL is required.
A good health package and other benefits are offered.
Pay will be negotiated at the time of hire.*

Applications and a job description are available at the Town Office during regular business hours (802-866-5521); contacting Alma at 802-866-5568 or email: selectboard@newburyvt.org. Applications are also available the town website: www.newburyvt.org. Call the Highway Foreman, Bob Beaulieu, at 802-429-2401 for more information regarding the position.

The position will remain open until the successful candidate is hired.

Alma Roystan, Selectboard Chair

GRANT/TUITION MANAGER

We are searching for a **Grant/Tuition Manager** to join our Finance Team. This position will assist in planning, coordination and monitoring of all SAU #23 grant funds and tuition students.

Primary Responsibilities:

- Prepare and submit grant applications.
- Maintain all grant files and ensure compliance with grant regulations.
- All aspects of grant reporting and budgets.
- Oversee management of tuition students and voucher system.
- Prepare tuition billing.
- Other duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

- Bachelor's degree preferred or extensive finance experience.
- Excellent organizational skills with a strong attention to detail.
- Ability to prioritize, work under time constraints and manage deadlines.
- Knowledge of word, excel and fund accounting software or equivalent.

This is a full time hourly position with benefits. Wage is commensurate with experience.

**To apply, email resume, cover letter,
and three professional references to:**

kducharme@sau23.org

or mail to

Kathryn Ducharme, Business Administrator,
SAU #23, 2975 Dartmouth College Hwy,
N. Haverhill, NH 03774.

Position is open until filled



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**Contact Scott Johnson or Marion Tattersall
at 603-787-6656 or send resume and cover letter
to scottjohnson@ltsnh.org or mariontattersall@ltsnh.org**

LETTERS CONT.
FROM PAGE 4

In last week's Littleton Courier, Nick DeMayo of Sugar Hill lied about Edith's voting record. He made a false claim that shouldn't be ignored. Offering no proof, he stated that Rep Edith Tucker voted for an Income tax. He purposely misrepresented the intent of bills SB1 (2019) and HB712 (2020) leaving out any description of the bills but choosing to identify them as "income tax" bills. In actuality, these bills are known as Paid Family Medical Leave offering financial support to people who need it to take time off to care for a sick family member or to have a baby.

They don't even approach being an "income tax." Maybe Mr DeMayo thinks if he calls it an "income tax" that will magically make it one. That's not how these things work, Nick. Representative Tucker voted to help people when they need it by providing financial support. That's the kind of person she is.

Edith Tucker has never voted for an income tax. If someone tells you she has, they are lying to you. You can trust Edie to vote for the best interests of the residents of the North Country - fighting to maintain women's access to quality, affordable reproductive healthcare; a demonstrated commitment and ability to working across

the aisle to help pull diverse communities together; working to make quality public school education equitable.

Vote for Edith Tucker for State Senator for District One on November 8th.

Chuck Phillips
Bethlehem, NH

Dear Editor,

Senator Maggie Hassan and President Joe Biden please stop distorting the truth to the American people and particularly to our New Hampshire voters. I like many in New Hampshire are tired of receiving in the mail or seeing the constant

political ads by Maggie Hassan that are just misleading, or worse distorting or factually wrong.

We all know Maggie Hassan has supported Joe Biden and Chuck Schumer 96% of the time; in doing so Maggie has helped fuel the highest inflation in the past 40 years on the backs of New Hampshire's hard working men and women.

In a recent "Fox News" survey, voters were asked what they were most concerned about and 89 % said the #1 issue was "Inflation/Higher Prices", and energy (Gas and Diesel) is one that ranks at the top when it comes to inflation. Maggie must think



Photo taken by me on Oct. 30, 2020 in West Lebanon when I filled up my pickup for half what it cost today, thanks to Sen. Maggie Hassan and President Joe Biden's for this High Inflation!

New Hampshire voters have a very short memory or are just stupid as it was Maggie Hassan when she was NH Governor who pushed for and signed into law a 23%

increase in the NH Gas and Diesel Tax.

I remember two weeks before the Nov. 2020 election when Joe Biden was elected, the gas and diesel price was as follows in Lebanon, NH (see photo). Prices were, Gas \$1.91 and Diesel was \$2.38 per gallon, which has more than doubled under Biden, Hassan and other Democrats. We all remember when Biden on day one cancelled the Key-Stone Pipe Line from Canada, which killed thousands of high paying jobs and stopped construction on the Pipe Line.

LETTERS CONT.
FROM PAGE 17

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MOORE OUTDOORS
CONT. FROM PAGE 3

*** Mark Breen reports in the Fairbanks Museum’s Skywatch Almanac that on October 25, 1820: “8 inches of snow brings sleighs out early, up to twelve inches in the hills.”

He reminds us that on October 31, 2019: “Intense storm in Great Lakes produced 70 mph winds in Johnson, VT, a record high of 71 in Burlington, and 3 to 5 inches of flooding rains.”

Mark also supplied the October Records and Averages

Warmest: 56.1°F - 2017
Coldest: 39.1°F - 1925
Wettest: 8.60 in - 2005
Driest: 0.29 in - 1924

Parting Shots

The photo of a moose crossing Route 105 Fish and Wildlife sent out a couple of months ago with a press release about watching for moose on the highway got my attention. It shows a moose crossing from the north side to the south side of Route 105 at Wenlock Crossing in Ferdinand.

It reminded me of a long cold night I spent there a few years ago. I am a member of the Vermont Hazardous Materials Response Team and was called there one cold winter night along with the Brighton Fire Department for an incident involving an over-

turned tractor trailer with a load of hydrogen peroxide headed from Montreal to a paper mill in Maine.

The driver said he suddenly encountered the road “full of moose” just on the west side of the railroad crossing. He could not stop in time and plowed into them killing a few and injuring others that managed to disappear in the woods. The road was littered with blood as one would expect.

*** I call them “blue pigs” and, although I think they are pretty, I wish they would stay away from my bird feeder. Hanging outside my second story office window is a tubular feeder with six perches. When the bluejays arrive they take over the feeder and will not let the smaller birds land. Every now and then I tap on the window to scare the bluejays away so the smaller birds can eat.

*** What nice weather we had over the weekend. It felt more like September than late October. It made for comfortable hunting for youth and novices participating in the special two day deer season. It also left us with few excuses to not do fall chores such as raking the lawns.

Syndicated columnist Gary W. Moore may be reached by e-mail at gwmoore1946@icloud.com or at Box 454, Bradford, VT 05033. copyright 2022 Gary W. Moore

BERNIE’S BEAT
CONT. FROM PAGE 4

wedding rehearsal party had occupied the structure in anticipation of a North Haverhill couple’s nuptials the very next day.

Most of the party was able to escape the horror and get onto dry land before the bridge toppled into the water, but the two members were not quick enough in their flight to get away. A bridesmaid became trapped between the compressed walls, deck, and roof of the structure that now hung down from abutments into the water. Another was trapped briefly but freed, the full efforts of rescuers were then aimed at freeing the woman caught deep inside the bridge’s wreckage.

With the skill and sharp, clear thinking and tactical maneuvering of responding forces, the girl’s life was saved through the expert handling of a chainsaw and roped rescuers who excised her from the wreckage.

All of the daring action as the result of the 10-second wind shear was captured in an article written by the late Nancy Pompian, a resident of Haverhill Corner and a first-class writer who penned her thoughts in a well-told, thoughtful, and one of the few accurate accounts of the destruction of the Bedell Bridge ever to be published.

The late Ms. Pompian’s story published in “Image Magazine” from Mountain View Publishing in Hanover, New Hampshire revealed the entire sequence of the dramatic action and rescue of the two wedding party members. They were treated at Cottage Hospital in Woodsville, with the wedding taking place the next day as planned, but with several members of the wedding party adorned with bandages.

After the vows were exchanged, the party adjourned to the hospital where the two women were visited and the wedding bouquets were presented to the two victims. Back at the scene of the bridge collapse, hundreds of visitors roamed the site for a long time afterward until the mess was cleared away.

Author Joe Kirkpatrick is a retired hospital executive who relocated from Massachusetts to Haverhill Corner in 2012. He and his wife, MaryEllen have been stewards of the history of Haverhill Corner since moving there.

Joe has been with the library association board since 2013. He took over as president in 2017. He said he is presently poring through a trove of information on the Bedell Bridge and is looking forward to announcing the publication of his new Bedell Bridge book.

LETTERS CONT.
FROM PAGE 16

Had it been completed, just under a million gallons of crude oil would be flowing into the US refineries. But instead of opening up and producing more of our own oil and gas in the US and becoming Energy Independent again as we were under the last administration Maggie Hassan is “Pressing Joe Biden to release more of our oil reserves” to lower the high gas and diesel prices before the Nov. 8, 2022 general elections. (Breaking News, Joe Biden just announced he will release another 15 Million Barrels of Oil, 21 days before Nov. 8th Election Day). Maggie and Joe Biden are putting this Nation at great risk by depleting our National Oil Reserve, which is supposed to be used only for extreme disasters and War; because of their actions the US Strategic Oil Reserves is at an all time low.

In less than two years into the Biden Administration,

Maggie Hassan and her Democrat Senators have added \$5 Trillion to our National Debt. As of today each man, women and child’s share is \$93,250 towards our National Debt. Because of this out of control spending, inflation continues to go up day after day and it’s about to get a lot worse with winter just around the corner with your heating oil, gas, electricity and grocery bills to name a few. It’s been recently reported that due to Joe Biden’s and Maggie Hassan’s inflationary spending, the average US Household cost has gone up by \$7200 from last year and continuing to go up daily.

When you go to VOTE on Nov. 8, 2022, I encourage New Hampshire voters, to vote with your “Pocketbook”; and retire Senator Maggie Hassan by voting Republican. Protect your Pocketbook by Voting for Republican Don Bolduc for New Hampshire US Senator.

Tom Thomson
Orford, NH

NOTICE

Town of Ryegate, VT

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE

In accordance with the provisions of Title 24, Section 1061 of the Vermont Statutes Annotated, the Selectboard of the Town of Ryegate hereby gives notice that it desires to convey the following described real estate to Sean Rabbitt, for and in consideration of the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Sixty Six and Seventy One-Hundredths Dollars (\$2,166.70), together with all current and delinquent taxes, said real estate being more particularly described as follows:

It being all and the whole of the same land and premises conveyed by Tax Collector’s Deed dated July 6, 2021 and recorded in Book 97, Pages 240-241 of the Town of Ryegate Land Records from Dale K. Wright, Tax Collector for the Town of Ryegate, to the Town of Ryegate, said property consisting of a parcel of land approximately one acre in size located on the Davidson Road so-called in said Town of Ryegate.

Unless a petition signed by at least five percent of the legal voters of the municipality objecting to the proposed conveyance is presented to the Ryegate Town Clerk within 30 days of the date of posting and publication of this notice, the Selectboard may consummate said transfer. If such petition is filed within the time specified, the Selectboard shall cause the question of whether the Town of Ryegate shall convey the real estate to be considered at a special or annual meeting called for that purpose.

Dated at the Town of Ryegate, Vermont this 10th day of October, 2022.

SELECTBOARD OF THE TOWN OF RYEGATE
Steven Crandall, Chair
Andrew Smith
Darryl Perkins

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Town of Groton, VT

The Town of Groton is accepting bids for Trimming and Mowing of Town Property for the 2023-2027 seasons. Specifications are at the town offices and available by emailing Selectboard Member Zachary Conaway. zconaway@grotonvt.com

Bids will be reviewed at November 16, 2023 Selectboard meeting.

Groton Town Selectboard

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Mountain Lakes District

The Mountain Lakes District is requesting bids for work to be completed at the Lodge located at 73 Lodge Lane, Woodsville, NH 03785. Work to be done includes:

- Remove existing stairs and approximately 10 by 30-foot deck.
- Remove and dispose of all demolition materials.
- Replace deck and stairs to original size including required footings, framing, floor boards and railings. A minimum of Premium grade pressure treated lumber shall be used for framing and railings. Decking shall be a composite material.
- Install aluminum on all existing fascia boards. Any existing fascia that is rotted shall be removed and replaced with new wood prior to installing the aluminum. Aluminum should be set up on site using a break bar to insure correct sizing and fitting.

Interested parties should contact MLD Facility & Water Manager John Mitchell at 603-787-6180 to review the project and obtain additional information and specifications.

NOTICE

RESIDENTS IN THE TOWN OF
HAVERHILL, NH

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST WILL BE IN SESSION FOR REGISTRATIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO THE CHECKLIST ON THE FOLLOWING DATE:
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2022
FROM 6:00 – 6:30 PM
At the Morrill Municipal Building
In North Haverhill, NH

NO FURTHER ADDITIONS OR CORRECTIONS SHALL BE MADE TO THE CHECKLIST AFTER THIS SESSION UNTIL ELECTION DAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2022 EXCEPT AS PROVIDED IN RSA 659:12

Supervisors of the Checklist
Charlene Aldrich
Carol Norcross
Regis Roy

NOTICE

To Woodsville Fire District Residents

***All Leaves That Are Bagged
Or Are In Similar Containers
Will Be Picked Up On:***

**Friday, Nov. 4 and
Monday, Nov. 7, 2022**

Please do not rake leaves and leave them in loose piles beside the road. Bag them and let us carry them away for you.



**LEAVE
CONTAINER BY
THE ROAD**

**Woodsville
Fire District
Commissioners**



Any psychic or medium worth their salt will tell you that what we do isn't an exact science. Sometimes we will be spot on exactly, other times there is room for interpretation. The images we see or messages we get can be literal or they can be symbolic. The image may be an exact representation of something, or it may be a symbol that guides you to make another connection.

One example I often use is my grandparent's kitchen floor. When I was a kid, my grandparents had a very recognizable floor. It was big black and white squares. I tell people that if I see my grandparents floor it

could be literal; someone has a floor that looks just like that. Or it could be symbolic, a way to get me to another point. I may see the floor and connect to my grandparent's kitchen, so there's something about their kitchen or something that took place there, another connection to be made that seeing the kitchen floor brings me to. Almost like following a map or going on a scavenger hunt using hints to find my way.

This is important to know, that what we see could be literal or symbolic, because if we assume seeing something is literal, we may miss an entire message. If I focus on seeing a red

truck, I may miss the fact that the truck is an antique and the antique part of the equation is what the real message is attached to. When I meet with people, I tell them exactly what I see. Sometimes they immediately know what I'm talking about, other times we have to follow the path to find out what they interpretation is. Most of the time that's pretty easy. On occasion it can be more of a challenge.

I spoke with someone recently who is looking for a lost item. I was teaching them how to dowse for it with a pendulum, but I was also seeing images. One thing I saw was a box. This box was very specific in its appearance so I described what I saw. The client said they had a box like that, but had looked and didn't see it there. They also stated they had a lot of other boxes as well. In this case, my sugges-

tion was to look carefully in the box that looked like what I described, but to look through the other boxes too. The box I could see in my mind's eye may be where this item is and it was overlooked, or it may just have been a way to get me to tell the client to look in a box in general. Try to keep an open mind when you or someone else has an idea or vision. Staying focused on the description as it is may make you miss finding the true meaning. If you can't make a connection to the described vision, try thinking in broader terms.

Sacred Spirit Wellness is located on the crossroads at 51 Main Street in Wells River, VT. They can be reached at 802-588-5018, via email at sacredspiritwellness1@gmail.com, on their Facebook page or www.sacredspiritwellness.com

OP-ED

By Tom Thomson

Orford, NH

Why I encourage you to VOTE for Glenn Libby.

On Nov. 8, 2022, Glenn Libby is the Republican running in the General Election for Grafton County Commissioner in District 2.

Glenn has a wealth of knowledge and experience with 30 years in County government. Glenn retired as the Superintendent of the Corrections for Grafton County in 2014 and continues to be involved with the County Farm working part time on the farm and filling in when needed to milk the dairy herd.

He is a tireless worker who believes in teamwork, great communication, and constituent service; he has shown the ability to work with differing opinions and displays a respectful demeanor and common sense.

With Glenn's vast County expe-



rience I believe he is in the best position to protect the pocket-books of the Taxpayers of Grafton County. Meaning, he will be mindful of every tax dollar of yours while at the same time getting the most services out of every tax dollar for Grafton County.

I encourage you, your family and neighbors to get out and VOTE for Glenn Libby for Grafton County Commissioner on Election Day, Nov. 8, 2022.

Tom Thomson
Orford, NH

SERVICE DIRECTORY

ANIMAL GROOMING

Traveling Groomer
For All Your Grooming Needs. No longer mobile but still grooming at 239 Westend Road (Rte. 302) in Landaff/Lisbon. 603-838-6622 1124

CONCRETE

AC Trades
Andy Cochran, foundation repairs, houses, barns, garages and camps. 316 Keiser Pond Rd., Barnet, VT 05821 802-684-9890 1103

Frank's Construction
Foundations, floors and slabs. Frank Page, Owner. 67 Brock Road • Groton, VT 802-584-3763 1103

Ross Page Concrete Foundations
Residential, commercial, agricultural. ACI Certified Flatwork Technician and Finisher. 348 Thaddeus Stevens Rd. Peacham, VT 05862 Phone 802-592-3166 010523

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

Riggie Electric
Residential and Commercial. New and Old Construction. Reliable, dependable workmanship. 20+ years experience. Fully Insured. NH Master 12261M; VT Master EM4456; ME Master MS60019702. Business and Cell 603-738-2237 PO Box 167 • Bath, NH 03740 1020

ENTERTAINMENT

AM 1100 WTNW
"The River of Life" Educational, family programming, Saturday morning programs for kids. Sound, moral Christian teaching. wtnwnradio.com 802-757-2774 1229

Y101 101.3 FM WYKR
Serving Northeast Vermont and Northwest New Hampshire. studio@wykr.com wykr.com 802-757-2773 • 603-747-2770 1229

EXCAVATING

C. Ainsworth Trucking & Excavation
For all your site work needs big and small. Water, septic systems, cellar holes, roads, driveways, land clearing. Sand, gravel, stone, staymat and top soil. Free estimates. Carroll Ainsworth, Owner. 3341 South Bayley-Hazen Rd. Wells River, VT wedigit@fairpoint.net 802-584-3262 010523

Elliott & Sons Construction
Serving NH and VT since 1972. Septic, water systems, site work, land clearing, sand, gravel, staymat, loam, roads, sanding, driveways, foundations, snow plowing and removal. 174 Coventry Road • Benton, NH 603-787-6189 1013

FARM AND GARDEN

Bicknell Barrels
Food Grade Barrels and Totes, Plastic and Metal. We buy and sell! Over 700 in stock from 2.5 gallon to 275 gallon totes. Gary Bicknell 10518 VT Route 25 E. Corinth, VT 05040 802-439-5519 1110

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Firewood For Sale
Good quality green firewood. Any length up to 2' long. Cut, split and delivered. Call for prices. C. Ainsworth Trucking & Excavating 802-584-3262 1208

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FLOORING

Valley Floors
Family owned and operated for 26 years. Beautiful showroom with a huge selection of Carpet, Hardwood, Vinyl, Laminate, Ceramic Tile and Natural Stone. Large warehouse full of cash and carry bargains. Knowledgeable and friendly sales staff. Professional, guaranteed installations. Free Estimates. Rtes 5 and 25 • Bradford, VT 802-222-9611 or 800-324-8001 010523

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Heating oil, diesel, gasoline. 24 hour burner service. 22 Main Street • Wells River, VT 802-757-2163 1229

HANDYMAN SERVICES

Ray Thayer Handyman Services
Carpentry, Painting and Home Repair. \$40 per hour. Woodsville, NH 603-747-3486 or 603-348-0794 Email: raythayer.com@gmail.com 1110

Stevie D's Honey Dew List
Professional Handyman Services. No Job Too Small. Carpentry, Home Improvements, Install Fixtures, Painting, Lawn Care, Junk Removal, Doors & Locks and So Much More. \$40 Per Hour. Monday - Friday. 8am -4pm. Pike NH. I Will Cover 100 Mile Radius. Phone: 978-395-0995. Email: steven_diresta@yahoo.com 1103

HEALTH & FITNESS

Always Fit Athletic Club
Providing a fitness center for the greater Woodsville area. We offer cardio equipment, nautilus, free weights, racquetball, tanning and more. Open 7 days a week. Always Fit...it's not just a gym, it's a way of life. 181 Central St., Woodsville, NH alwaysfitathletic.com 603-747-8006 1110

HOME MAINTENANCE

Home Maintenance
Power washing homes and decks; can fix in-home frozen pipes; now doing electrical and plumbing; field grooming, brush hogging, clear small building lots and clean up wooded areas. Call Leo Knapp 603-747-4140 1222

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Premium Painting & Staining
Interior, Exterior. Quality Work, Reasonable Rates. Dan Oakes 603-728-7175 1201

PLUMBING & HEATING

Boutin Plumbing & Heating
Plumbing and Heating, Water Treatment, Central Vacuums, Solar, Commercial and Residential, New Construction and Remodel. Backflow Preventor installation and testing. Free Estimates. Licensed and Insured NH LIC # 3625, VT LIC # PM-3558 1231 Brushwood Rd. Pike, NH 03780 boutinplumbing@gmail.com 603-989-9880 1110

Profile Plumbing Services

Is now accepting service calls for plumbing, oil heating, clogged drains, sewer lines, camera inspections, sinks, toilets, faucets, water heaters, water filters. System 2000 boilers sales & service. Accepting Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover. Over 30 years' experience serving New Hampshire residents and business. 603-348-2387 NH LIC #3076 033023

PRINTING

Copies and More
Up to 36" Large Format printing available. 37 Main Street • PO Box 673 Wells River, VT 05081 Phone: 802-757-8105 www.copiesvt.com Hours: Mon. - Fri. • 10 AM - 4 PM 1117

ROOFING

Kendall Standing Seam
Specializing in standing seam roofing; colors, copper and galvanized steel. Free estimates. Fully Insured. South Ryegate, VT www.kendallstandingseamllc.com 802-584-4065 1229

SENIOR SERVICES

Frances Atkinson Residence for the Retired
Licensed 24-hour support, personal care, health monitoring, medication administration, all meals and snacks, housekeeping and laundry, activities, transportation and more! All private rooms and baths. Reasonable rates. Non-profit. Since 1963. 4717 Main Street, Newbury VT 802-866-5582 director.atkinson@gmail.com 1215

SEPTIC

Boudreault Septic LLC
Septic system service, grease trap pumping, septic installation and repair. Excavation. Servicing the upper Connecticut River valley for over 60 years. Check us out on Facebook. 3255 Dartmouth College Hwy. N. Haverhill, NH 03774 603-787-6351 Johnboud@gmail.com www.Boudreaultseptic.com 1027

WASTE MANAGEMENT

Pete's Rubbish Removal, Inc.
Residential and commercial roll off garbage services. Serving the Upper Valley of NH and VT. Family owned and managed since 1956. 1130 Mount Moosilauke Highway Pike, NH 03780 603-989-5300 1229

Timberwolf Rubbish Removal
Residential and commercial services available. Serving Woodsville, Bath, Haverhill, No. Haverhill, Lisbon, Littleton, Lyman, Landaff, Benton, Pike, NH and Wells River, VT. 10 Holly Street • Woodsville, NH 603-747-3974 1103

WINDOW REPAIR

Butler's Forge
Window, screen repair, window re-glazing, window pane replacement. Hours: 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM 11 Mill Street, Rt 302, Wells River, VT 802-588-5068 1222



SERVICE DIRECTORY LISTING

Directory listings are text only, without logos or graphics, contain up to 50 words with a bold title, and can include a brief description of your business' products and services, hours of operation, and contact information. Directories run for 13 weeks and must be prepaid. The invoice is mailed about a week prior to the end of the term, and listings will be pulled unless payment for new term is received..... \$85



A Gorgeous Fall - Melanie Swenson of the Swenson Farm in Fairlee, VT sends this photo taken recently at the farm. Melanie writes, "The colors were beautiful in Fairlee this past weekend with the sunshine!"
Courtesy Photo

Members of the Woodsville High School Fall 2022 Cross Country Team are shown. Front Row: (L-R) Kate Maccini, Vanessa Chausheva, Marion Cummins Jr., Garrett Emery, and Benjamin Matson. Back: Olivia Williams, Maya Boutin, Assistant Coach Wayne Dickey, Coach Ari Kinder, Kyle Royer, and Jarrin Sleeper.



Photo and information provided by Woodsville High School

New Book By Local Author

Time Slip: When Yesterday Ends

By Rachael Evelyn Booth

Dr. Mona Barrett, world-renowned physics professor at Princeton University, has invented a machine that slips through moments in time so that she can rescue historical artifacts lost to the present through events such as fires, ship sinkings, or natural disasters. During one of her trips, and unexpected electrical storm short circuits the machine, sending her hurtling uncontrollably through the past to what could only be another planet and another dimension.

In this world, mammals are not the dominant species and are kept only as pets or food and they certainly don't talk and reason. Mona is trapped in this paranoid world of racial, political, and religious strife, the only one of her kind and with seemingly no way home.

With only a few select intellectual friends at her side and a fanatical government desperate to experiment on her



and learn her secrets, Mona struggles to survive in this strange world at war with itself.

Author Rachael Evelyn Booth lives in Landaff, NH. She was a Chinese and Arabic interpreter in the Navy during Vietnam, a computer programmer in Naval ship-board weapons systems, a teacher, and a guitarist and entertainer. This is her third book.

Time Slip: When Yesterday Ends is available in the Little Village Toy and Book shop in Littleton, NH, in print and electronic versions on all of your favorite on-line sites, and at her website at <http://rachaelbooth.wix.com/books>.



Jigsaw Puzzles



OTHER RECENT DESIGNS

The 18-inch by 12-inch, 345 piece puzzles are made by VERMONT PUZZLE COMPANY from original watercolor scenes by *Shauna Kimball of North Haverhill, NH*. The puzzles are sold at Shadow Box Art & Framing, 83 Central Street, Woodsville, NH or contact Shauna Kimball directly at skimball2@charter.net. The puzzles are priced at \$20.00 each, plus shipping if mailed.



Jigsaw Puzzles of local scenes from the Connecticut River Valley area of Vermont and New Hampshire.

PUZZLE SUBJECTS INCLUDE:

- Ben's Mill • The Brick Store • Haverhill Corner Commons
- West Newbury Church • VT Summer Cottage
- Briar Hill Belgians • Hot Peppers • Waits River, VT
- Newbury Village Store • Harvey's Lake • 4 Corners Farm
- South Peacham Store • Bath Covered Bridge
- Windy Ridge Orchard • Lake Groton
- Mine, Mine, Mine Farm • Littleton, NH



Northern NH
DROP-OFF
SITES

- BERLIN
- COLEBROOK
- FRANCONIA
- HAVERHILL
- LANCASTER
- LISBON
- LITTLETON
- NORTHUMBERLAND
- WHITEFIELD

Call your local police
department today to
find out where you
can dispose of
your medicine!

Saturday, October 29th
10am-2pm

Of the 9.3 million people who
reported misusing medications
(2020), about 47% said they were
either given by, bought from, or taken
from a friend or relative*

KEEP THEM SAFE. CLEAN THEM OUT. TAKE THEM BACK.

*National Survey on Drug Use and Health 2020



Interested in learning
about in-home
disposal of your
medications?
Email us about
where you can find a
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For more
information
about Substance
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