



As Time Moves On MARIE KNOWLTON

It was June 1991 when the first issue of The Richmond Rooster hit town mailboxes, after months of meetings and preparation. The cover page carried an article about fund raising and volunteer efforts for the Richmond Pavillion, which was to be built later that year. A second front page article, written by Chris Dell, was titled Richmond Recollections. Chris and Kate Dell were new in town and jumped right into community service. Kate worked in the Town Clerk's office and both joined the ranks of Richmond Rooster volunteers. Richmond Recollections immediately became the feature front page article with Chris Dell spinning tales of Richmond long ago. These article were both fun and memorable.

Chris was a researcher, a writer and entertainer. He wrote for the Rooster and sang and read poems in the now infamous Dessert Theatre talent shows. While living in Richmond he enlisted me to type a book he was writing on Big Bill Thompson, a Chicago Mayor involved in Illinois corruption in the 1900's. In memory of Chris I wish to reprint the first cover story he so willingly wrote for us.

Richmond Recollection BY CHRIS DELL

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The organizers of the Richmond Rooster hold their meetings at the public library. I joined them recently, but as I sat there listening to the talk I started getting flashes of 1933, and the flashes did not concern the newspaper. Instead, they had to do with reading and writing and arithmetic, and the person in charge was Miss Hawkins, and, to my astonishment, it seemed I was back in the first grade.

You see, the Richmond Library used to be the local school house, and in 1933 I was getting my education there and Miss Hawkins was the teacher. This is ancient history of course, but it didn't seem like it; sitting there in the same room, with the same windows, and the same right angles, and I kept expecting Miss Hawkins to warn everybody against making so much racket.

You can't spend all your time day-dreaming, of course, and sometimes you have to recognize reality. I had occasion to see a newspaper recently carrying Miss Hawkins' obituary. It was a little hard to take.

The last time I saw her in action the kids were all out in front of the schoolhouse playing "Red Rover, Come Over." And she came outside to watch us, looking as pretty as a spring day. Norman Brewer (who was "it") called her name as if she were in the game, and she ran away as fast as a deer and he chased her and caught her and we all thought it was hilarious.

With thoughts like that in mind, it's hard sometimes, to concentrate on the here and now.



Christopher Dell

September 26, 1927 - October 13, 2008

On Monday, October 13, 2008, Christopher Dell of Washington DC, died quietly with his loved ones by his side.

Born in New York, NY, September 26, 1927, to B. Marie Dell (nee Gage) and Floyd Dell. Beloved husband of Kate Dell (nee Kane) of Washington, DC. Devoted father of Jerri Dell (Terry Bachman) of Cumberland, MD; Katie Dell Kaufman (Tom) of Takoma Park, MD; Mia Dell (Steven Bosak) of Hamilton, New Zealand. Grandfather of six grandchildren.

Funeral Information

A memorial service was held on Friday, October 31, 2008 at 2:00 p.m. at River Road Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6301 River Road, Bethesda, MD 20817.

Donations Information

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the ACLU, 125 Broad Street, 18th Floor, New York, NY 10004.

Summer Reading Co-Coordinator Needed BY ELAINE MORIARTY

Do you love working with children? Are you creative, reliable and an organizer, interested in the position of co-coordinator of the Richmond Public Library Summer reading Program? If so, Librarian Wendy O'Brien would love to hear from you.

This is a highly successful program that continues to grow year by year. Last summer there were over 55 children enrolled. Fresh ideas are needed to continue on the road to a most important part of life, READING. This summer's theme is "Summer and the Reading is Easy".

I am stepping down because I'm 71 years old and hope to spend more time with my grandchildren, who reside in Connecticut. Thank you for all those who supported me over the many years and made my experience pleasurable and fun.

Wendy is waiting for you to contact her at 239-6164. Thanking you in advance, the Richmond Public Library Board of Trustees and Our Librarian.



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Story Hours

On Monday, Feb. 2, at 2:00 p.m., there will be a brief elementary school-aged story hour that is open to the public.

On Saturday, Feb. 14 at 10:30 a.m. there will be a pre-school Valentine's Day story hour. Come for a hour of enjoyable stories, a Valentine's snack, and a fun craft.

Retiring Trustees

We would like to take a moment to thank our retiring trustees for their years of service. Deb Watson, perhaps best known for her beautiful gingerbread creations, retired from the Presidency in January. She will continue to help out with RPL events and create gingerbread houses for our raffle in November. Elaine Moriarty, beloved by the children of Richmond, will be retiring in March from her position as Secretary, as well as from her position as Summer Reading Program Coordinator. She will continue to assist with the bake sale and volunteer recognition events. Thank you both Deb and Elaine!

Circulation is Up! We are pleased to report that we have seen a 17 percent increase in circulation from last year. We are very excited that so many people are utilizing the library!

Town Clerk's Office Dates to Remember ANNETTE TOKUNAGA

February 3, 2009

Last Day to Petition Selectmen for Warrant Article for Town Election/Meeting

February 5, 2009

7:00 p.m. Public Hearing on Annual Budget, Veteran's Hall

February 16, 2009

CLOSED – President's Day

February 26, 2009

Last Day to Register to Vote with Town Clerk (May Register to Vote at the Polls on Election Day)

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Town Hearing, Meeting & Election ANNETTE TOKUNAGA

The public hearing on the annual budget will be held on February 5, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. at the Veteran's Hall. The Board of Selectmen will be presenting the budget and the attending public will have the opportunity to ask questions at the time of the hearing. No voting will be done at this time.

The Town Election will be held on March 10, 2009, from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the Veteran's Hall (unless the Selectmen decide otherwise). At the election, also known as the First Session, the voting of officers and any changes or additions to the zoning amendments will be conducted by paper ballot.

Unlike previous years, the Town Meeting will be held on the Saturday following the election, on March 14, 2009, commencing at 9:00 a.m. at the Veteran's Hall. At the Town Meeting, also known as the Second Session, all registered voters attending this meeting will have the opportunity to discuss, amend and vote on the town budget.

For those who will not be able to come to the polls on March 10th, absentee ballots will be available to those qualified to receive them. The conditions under which a voter qualifies for an absentee ballot are as follows:

Will be absent from the town where the voter is registered to vote;

Cannot appear in public due to religious reasons;

Is unable to come to the polls due to a physical disability;

Or is unable to come to the polls during polling hours because the voter is at work or is in transit to or from work.

All requests for absentee ballots must be in writing and request forms are available at the Town Clerk's office. Please call 239-6202 if you have any questions regarding obtaining an absentee ballot.

Election Credentials BONNIE MCCARTHY

When Deb Watson moved out of state, her position on the Town of Richmond Library Board of Trustees became

vacant. I hereby submit my name as a candidate for President of the Library Board of Trustees to fill the final year of Deb's three year term.

Since my husband and I moved north from Connecticut in 1988, the town library has been one of my favorite things about Richmond. Until last fall I worked in Keene full time and could devote only financial, and minimal volunteer support, to Wendy and her crew of dedicated library volunteers. The 2008 Richmond Day book sale and holiday bake sale presented my first opportunities to become actively involved with library volunteerism. I immediately knew that the library was where I wanted to devote a good portion of my new found personal time.

Before converting from full time to per diem status as a Home Support Provider for Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services, I spent 27 years in the insurance industry in administrative, professional, supervisory and executive capacities. I have managed the office of a small publishing company and been the Marketing Coordinator/Assistant Teacher/unofficial Dean of Students for the school associated with the Stillpoint Foundation. I am a past Secretary to the Richmond Board of Selectmen and a prior Advertising Coordinator of the Richmond Rooster. I hold a B.A from Rollins College and a Doctor of Divinity from Universal Brotherhood University. As noted elsewhere in the Richmond Rooster, I am the founder of Ceremonies from the Heart.

I gratefully ask for your vote to become the next President of the Town of Richmond Library Board of Trustees. Thank you.

Licensing Your Dog ANNETTE TOKUNAGA

Dog tags are for sale at the Town Clerk's office. If you licensed your dog in 2008, that tag expires on April 30, 2009. You may license your dog any time prior to the expiration date. Remember to have your dog's rabies vaccination current. If you had your dog vaccinated recently, please bring with you the rabies certificate.

For those who have recently added a puppy to your family, you will need to license it when it is four months old and after it has received its rabies vaccination. Please bring the rabies certificate when you come to license your puppy.

If you have recently acquired an adult dog, you have 15 days in which to license it. Again, please bring the rabies certificate.

Thank you for your cooperation in licensing your dog(s). Not only is this a state law, but, by putting the tag on your dog's collar, you are facilitating the return of your pet in the event that it ever gets separated from you or your home

Nothing to do with Richmond 12

JIM CARNIE, NEIL MORIARTY

I. Background

In our January issue of the Richmond Rooster, the article "Even A Mouse Needs Help" by Betty Grondin-Jose, needs some serious clarification.

First, none of the "Richmond 12" represent Richmond with SAU 38. Your Monadnock Regional School District (MRSD) representatives are: Jim Carnie, elected school board member (and therefore, your SAU 38 representative);

and Neil Moriarty, elected budget committee member. Neither Jim nor Neil is involved with "Richmond 12."

II. Funding Issues

The funding for all public education of Richmond students, no matter what program, be it Bowen Jose or any other Richmond child, comes through the MRSD; a very small portion (4%) of your MRSD property taxes goes to fund SAU 38.

NO ONE CUTS SPED FUNDING.

Funding for Special Education Students (commonly called SPED), like Bowen Jose*, is never reduced by actions of any voter group. At least that has been true for the 25 or so years we have been involved with MRSD. The SBC never made a motion to cut the SPED budget, the Monadnock Taxpayers never made a motion to cut the SPED budget. Neil Moriarty set up the special SPED reserve fund account for MRSD. Furthermore, Mr. Carnie spent several hours trying to assist Ms. Grondin-Jose with her dealings with MRSD.

Given you want someone to complain to (or about) about SPED funding, the federal government long ago promised to pay for 40 percent of SPED costs. They currently pay just 22 percent.

III. SPED Within MRSD

Monadnock has a special program in Troy where they keep one seat open for any MRSD child who might show up during the year. Each MRSD school, from K through 12 (up to age 21) has SPED education facilities. Cutler has an extensive SPED facility. Both Mount Caesar and Emerson have a program for special needs children as young as three years old (open to all within MRSD). Additionally, MRSD sends and receives SPED students from other districts and SPED facilities that have unique capabilities to help children with special needs. We think all can agree that MRSD should be considered inclusive and supportive of kids with special needs.

IV. SPED Issues?

MRSD SPED administration does not throw up legal roadblocks to parents of children with special needs. Fortunately for all in the district, there are few lawsuits regarding Special Needs. 2007 SPED legal fund (with 100% of the charges now submitted): The 2007-08 budget

was \$3,149 and MRSD spent \$506 (our other lawyer charges us \$200 per hour to give you a baseline). The administration has a (and proposed again for FY2009-10) legal budget for SPED legal issues of only \$2,500.

It is quite obvious that Ms Grondin-Jose was not happy with MRSD SPED – we truly hope she and her son Bowen are happy with the current education situation they have found; we wish them the very best.

**Bowen's special needs are highlighted in another article by Ms Grondin-Jose's other Rooster article January 2008.*

Dear Richmond Rooster Readers

SANDRA GILLIS

With all that's going on in our town, our country and our world, I am embarrassed to even ask this question, but really want to know if anyone else is in the same boat, and what they are doing about it. I finally got my TV converter box so I can get digital signals after February 17.....hooked it up to my old TV and began the search for channels....there aren't any! I have a large roof antenna with a rotor, so I could search every sector and found nothing. The antenna guy at Gerkins said I may not get digital signals because they are very sensitive and must have a good signal. I can watch my TV now, but two of the four stations I receive come in kind of fuzzy most of the time. I don't need a lot of TV, but will hate missing Bill Moyers, Gray's Anatomy and a couple of others! Short of moving, cutting down a small forest or getting a 75 foot antenna, any ideas on how to approach this? Anyone have this problem and fixed it?

A Great Place to Live and Volunteer

MARIE PACE JUHLIN

Greetings and belated best wishes for 2009 to all our neighbors in Richmond! My husband Steve and I are so happy to part of this wonderful community. In September 2007, we found our house in Northwest Connecticut empty of children and all their friends. We replaced the revolving doors on the house with storm doors, cleaned the attic of

thirty-eight years of accumulation of children's books, toys, and school art projects, and generally rattled around, peeking in each of the three now-empty bedrooms, hoping (and yet, not also) to see one of their smiling faces. Hmmmm. Empty nest syndrome; it's a double-edged sword!

The time had come for us to downsize and relocate to a favorite state. We were fortunate enough to find just what we wanted in a home—one level, a fireplace in which my husband could put a wood stove, and a beautiful piece of property where our dogs could stretch their legs chasing after one another. Our first winter here was a memorable one, as it was for you, too, I'm sure, with a record snowfall. Now our second winter is running a close second with the "great ice storm" of 2008. However, we are hardy New Englanders, and except for a "challenging" driveway in the winter, we thoroughly enjoy being here. (If you were friendly with Frank and Doris D'Orio, you know about the infamous driveway!)

One of our greatest pleasures was meeting Evelyn and Dennis Huston and Barbara and Norm Woodward. They have been and still are our "go-to" people when we need advice about the community. Evelyn introduced me to our library which is truly a jewel and to our librarian, Wendy O'Brien. I loved the library so much that I took Evelyn's advice and became a library volunteer. What a wonderful way to meet one's neighbors! If you have not had occasion to stop at RPL, please do. We have the latest and greatest in fiction and non-fiction, a growing library of DVDs, tapes, and audio tapes to lend. We also have a computer for the patrons' use. It is so popular that we really could use another!

On Saturday, January 10th, I was asked to take over Debbie Watson's post as president of the RPL Board of Trustees. This is an interim position until the election of town offices on March 10th. I feel so honored to be asked to serve and I hope to live up to the Board's trust in me and to continue Deb's dedication and commitment to our library.

I hope to meet more and more of our neighbors at RPL and if you'd like a challenge, try our driveway and stop in to visit!

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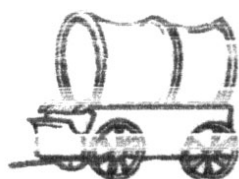
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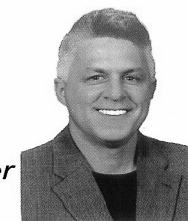
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Planning Board

PETE MAJOY

The following four Aquifer Protection District Zoning Ordinance Amendments will appear on the March ballot. The Town of Richmond Planning Board recommends a vote of yes for each of them. This is a very important step forward in the Town of Richmond's commitment to protect both the quality and quantity of our water supply. Thank you.

— DRAFT —

Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance Amendment #1

Article 202-Districts: This amendment adds Aquifer Protection District (Article 7) to the list of Districts and places it in the "D" slot while moving Industrial District to the "E" slot and giving it (Article 8) as its own reference.

A. Residential District (Article 4)

Lakeside District (Article 5)

Wetland Conservation District (Article 6)

D. Aquifer Protection District (Article 7)

Industrial District (Article 8)

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THIS AMENDMENT?
YES/NO

THE PLANNING BOARD RECOMMENDS A VOTE
OF YES ON THIS AMENDMENT.

Amendment #2:

Article 202.1-Delineation of Districts: This amendment adds the delineation of the Aquifer Protection District to its list placing it in the "D" slot and moving "Industrial District" to the "E" slot.

Residential districts (Article 4): All areas in the town of Richmond not otherwise defined.

Lakeside District (Article 5): All the area within five hundred twenty five (525) feet, as measured by horizontal distance, from the high water mark of Cass Pond and Sandy Pond or any other natural or artificially impounded water body that exceeds ten acres in area.

Wetlands Conservation District (Article 6): All land areas within seventy-five (75) feet, as measured by horizontal distance, of the high water mark of any pond, stream, brook, or wetland and areas identified and delineated as poorly drained or very poorly drained soils by the Cheshire County Conservation District's Soil survey of Cheshire County New Hampshire, completed in 1989. (See map.)

Aquifer Protection District (Article 7) is the outer most edge of the surficial extent of all aquifer deposits designated by the Aquifer Map of the Town of Richmond. The Aquifer Protection District is a zoning overlay district, which imposes additional requirements and restrictions to those of the underlying base district zoning.

Industrial District (Article 8): Location of, provisions for, and the nature of industry shall be determined by vote of the town at a town meeting convened.

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THIS AMENDMENT?
YES/NO

THE PLANNING BOARD RECOMMENDS A VOTE
OF YES ON THIS AMENDMENT.

Amendment #3

Article 7 Aquifer Protection District: This amendment replaces Article 7 Industrial District while moving Industrial District into the position of Article 8.

701 General: The Aquifer Protection District shall be the outer most edge of the surficial extent of all aquifer deposits designated by the Aquifer Map of the Town of Richmond. The Aquifer Protection District is a zoning overlay district, which imposes additional requirements and restrictions to those of the underlying base district zoning. In all cases, the more restrictive requirements shall apply.

702 Purpose: In the interest of public health, safety and public welfare, the regulations are meant to protect, preserve, and maintain existing and potential groundwater supply and groundwater recharge areas within the known aquifer from adverse development, land use practices, or depletion by implementing the Best Management Practices for Groundwater Protection.

703 Uses Permitted: Any that do not violate Best

Management Practices and other related zoning regulations.

704 Special Exceptions: All uses permitted by right or allowed by Special Exception in the underlying district shall also be permitted by right or allowed by Special Exception in the Aquifer Protection District unless they are listed as prohibited uses.

705 Best Management Practices: the following are common sense regulations for protecting the Aquifer.

Residential:

a. Store hazardous and toxic substances on surfaces that will not permit liquids to pass through such as a plastic or metal tub or drip pan and have appropriate container properly labeled.

b. Storage of hazardous and toxic substances must be secured from children, animals, weather and water sources.

c. When practical, refueling of lawn equipment, snow blowers, chainsaws, recreational vehicles and other equipment should be done on a surface that does not allow liquid to pass through.

d. New underground storage of hazardous materials must be done in accordance with NH Department of Environmental Services regulations. Existing underground storage may be repaired or replaced using the then current allowable technologies in accordance with NH Department of Environmental Services regulations.

Commercial:

a. Store hazardous and toxic substances on an impervious surface.

b. Store hazardous and toxic substances in appropriate containers, with proper labels.

c. Storage of hazardous and toxic substances must be done in accordance with NH Department of Environmental Services regulations.

d. A drip pan must be placed under hazardous and toxic containers equipped with spigots, valves or pumps.

e. Fueling, transferring fuel or hazardous substances

shall be done on an impervious surface.

f. Work sinks must discharge in accordance with NH Department of Environmental Services regulations.

g. Spill control materials, such as absorbents as well as emergency response instructions, must be readily available at all storage areas.

h. All construction vehicles must be equipped with spill containment kits located in the vehicle.

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THIS AMENDMENT?
YES/NO

THE PLANNING BOARD RECOMMENDS A VOTE
OF YES ON THIS AMENDMENT.

Amendment #4:

Article 15—Definitions: This amendment adds the following definitions related to the previous three amendments concerning the Aquifer Protection District.

Animal Feedlot – A commercial agricultural establishment consisting of confined feeding areas and related structures used for the raising of livestock.

Aquifer – For the purpose of this ordinance,

aquifer means a geologic formation, group of formations, or part of a formation that is capable of yielding quantities of groundwater usable for municipal or public water supplies.

Groundwater – All water below the land surface in the zone of saturation or in rock fractures capable of yielding water to a well.

Groundwater Recharge – The infiltration of precipitation through surface soil materials into the groundwater. Recharge may also occur from surface waters, including lakes, streams and wetlands.

Hazardous or Toxic Material – Material which may pose a present or potential hazard to human health or the environment when improperly stored, transported or disposed of or otherwise managed including without exception hazardous materials identified and listed in accordance with the Resource

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3. Reactive

4. Corrosive (acids and bases)

Impervious Surface – Not letting something through; not allowing passage into or through something.

Leachable Wastes – Waste materials, including solid wastes, sludge and agricultural wastes capable of releasing contaminants to the surrounding environment.

Mining – The activities performed in the extractions of minerals including the excavation of pits, removal of mineral, removal of dimension stones, disposal of overburden and the construction of roads for the haulage of mining material.

Process Water – Wastewater from an industrial process.

Recharge Areas – The land surface area from which groundwater recharge occurs.

Saturated Zone – The zone beneath the land surface in which all open spaces are filled with water.

Site Coverage – The portion of the entire parcel or site, which through the development of the parcel is rendered impervious to groundwater infiltration.

Sludge – Residual materials produced by water and sewage treatment processes and domestic septic tanks.

Solid Waste – Any discarded or abandoned material including refuse, putrescible material, seepage or sludge as defined by New Hampshire Solid Waste Rules HEP 1901.03. Solid waste includes: solid liquid, semi-solid or gaseous waste material.

Surficial – Relating to surface: relating to or occurring on a surface, especially the surface of the Earth. ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THIS AMENDMENT? YES/NO

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Summer Fest 2009

NORMA THIBODEAU

The planning of Summer Fest programs for 2009 is well under way. Various groups, including the Archives and Historical Society, have a series of programs scheduled for the second annual August events in Richmond. Music, food, fun, history, and getting together with friends, neighbors and acquaintances, an opportunity to enjoy these events at the pavilion behind the fire station. Most of the events will be free of charge and open to the public to enjoy. A small country town, such as Richmond, offers so much to its inhabitants. Nestled in the hills and valleys one can enjoy life in the beauty of natural surroundings and yet realize the numbers who came before and kept the landscape free of high rise buildings and large commercial entities. Looking around us we can be grateful for that which we have and be diligent in its preservation, share, and enjoy, enjoy, enjoy!

Cohan and the Roaring 20s Saluted

FRANK BEHRENS

Cohan: There is no question that George M. Cohan was the brightest light on early Broadway. If for no other reason, he would be famous forever for his “Yankee Doodle Dandy” or “Give my Regards to Broadway.” His only big mistake was to title his third best known song “You’re a Grand Old Rag.” Audiences reacted in a way contrary to what Cohan expected, and he quickly bought up all the piano copies of the song, substituting “flag” for “rag.” (Any surviving copy of the original would be worth a for-

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All this to explain the title of the wonderful New World Recordings’ CD, “George M. Cohan: You’re a Grand Old Rag.” Here, Rick Benjamin directs The Paragon Ragtime Orchestra in an hour of vocal and band selections from the nearly forgotten Cohan musicals that include songs that never seem to fade.

Colin Pritchard sings “The Yankee Doodle Boy,” “Harrington,” “Give My Regards to Broadway,” and “Over There.” Bernadette Boerckel (listed as “comedienne”) renders “The Eyes of Youth See the Truth,” “Mary’s a Grand Old Name,” and “That Haunting Melody.” The band selections include music from “Talk of New York,” “The Cohan Review of 1918,” “George Washington, Jr.” “The Man Who Owns Broadway,” “Popularity, 1906,” and “Little Nellie Kelly.”

Best of all, these selections are played in the style in which they were first introduced. A generous 36-page booklet gives copious details about the selections and how The Paragon Ragtime Orchestra captures the flavor of what Cohan had in mind. As a little bonus, a speech given by Cohan in 1938 is added on at the end of the CD. The audience for this disc must be enormous. I hope the word spreads.

Roaring ‘20s: The Pierian CD, “The Roaring 20s!” is interesting on many levels. Subtitled “Original Popular Piano Recordings for Dancing & Singing—1924-1927—Played by Ferde Grofe, Pianist & Arranger,” it holds 23 recordings from the old Ampico label.

Grofe is known by most as the composer of “The Grand

Canyon Suite” (although he composed so many more pieces) and by a few as the man who did the orchestrations for Gershwin’s “Rhapsody in Blue.” He was also the arranger for Paul Whiteman, and as such he more or less created the sound that many of the Big Bands were to adopt and adapt for their own performances.

The major point of interest here are the selections themselves. Except for “Limehouse Blues,” “Hard Hearted Hanna,” “Charlie, My Boy,” “It Had to Be You,” and “Somebody Loves Me,” these pieces were not at all familiar to me. Among them are “Ukulele lady,” “Poor Little Rich Girl,” and “Show Me the Way.” The program notes have a few words about each of the songs heard on this disc.

Of equal interest to those technically minded is the Reproducing Piano Roll used when Grofe recorded these pieces. Not only were the notes themselves caught on the paper rolls, but even the dynamics! This means that the very pressure on the keys and even the pedaling were preserved. How’s that for Roaring 20’s state-of-the-art technology?

I can recommend this Pierian CD most heartily.

Definitely Definitions

TERRI O’RORKE

In last month’s issue of the Richmond rooster there was an article with the words “Education” and “Indoctrination” in its title. Following is the meaning of those two words taken from Webster’s 20th Century Dictionary of the English Language.

EDUCATION: 1. the process of training and developing the knowledge, skill, mind, character, etc. especially by formal schooling; teaching; training 2. knowledge, ability, etc. thus developed. 3. a formal schooling; b a kind or stage of this; *a medical education, a high-school education.* 4. systematic study of the problems, methods and theories of teaching and learning.

INDOCTRINATE: 1. to instruct in doctrines, theories, beliefs or principles. 2. to instruct; to teach. Sounds pretty similar to me....

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Selectmen Meetings Minutes**Selectmen's Meeting, 27 Oct 2008**

Attending: JC Boudreau, Sean McElhiney, Wes Vaughan

Read mail and signed checks. Dick Drew was in to discuss the survey to be done on the Town of Richmond property. He has invited the Selectmen to accompany him. Dana Taylor, Road Agent, was in to discuss the second bid of the Salt and Sand Shed roof. The Selectmen will discuss the matter with Janel. The selectmen will finalize new specs and re-post for bids.

Peter Majoy, Voluntary Energy Committee Chair, was in to go over Energy issues. Sean made a motion to go into non-public session with Peter Majoy per RSA 91-A:3, II (e). Wes seconded. All were in favor and entered non-public session at 7:28. Out of non-public session at 7:40. The Board voted unanimously to seal the minutes. Wes made a motion to go into non-public session with Sandra Perry, Alan Schmidt and Marcus Beauregard per RSA 91-A:3, II (e). Sean seconded. All were in favor and entered non-public session at 7:43. Non-public session was exited at 8:05. The Board voted unanimously to seal the minutes. Sandee Auvil was in for a building permit for a barn map 415 lot 010. Signed permit #2008-029. Jake Traffie, Hutter Construction, came in to discuss a building permit for map 405 lot 084. There are still some things he needs before it can be completed. David Bryan was in to ask about the bidding for the Sand and Salt Shed roof. It will be going back out to bid and David was made aware of where the notices will be posted. Mike and Christy Bailey came in about their building permit for map 405 lot 055. They still need to bring in their energy audit. Doug Bersaw was in to discuss the Health Officer position. The selectmen informed Mr. Bersaw that the Board recommended Mark Beauregard to be appointed by the State. Sean made a motion that for the November 4th Presidential Election that the polling place be set up in the main hall at the Veteran's Memorial Hall. The polling place will be returned to the kitchen meeting room for Town Meeting. Wes seconded the motion. Vote passed unanimously. Signed a Pavilion reservation form for August 1st, 15th, 22nd and 29th, 2009. There being no other business

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to come before the Board, we adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

Selectmen's Meeting, 3 Nov 2008

Attending: JC Boudreau, Sean McElhiney, Wes Vaughan. Read mail and signed checks. Dick Drew was in to discuss the survey on Town Property. Sandy Perry, ZBA Chairperson, was in to discuss the Harvey property and the potential town use of the property. The Selectmen do not see any immediate need for the property. Russ Provost was in to discuss coordinating "Volunteer Day" for Richmond volunteers. Jake Traffie, Hutter Construction, was in regarding his building permit. Building permit #2008-030 was signed. Michael and Christy Bailey came in with the energy audit for their building permit. Permit #2008-028 was signed. Alex Hoar was in regarding timber cutting on Boyce Brook Road. No water bars were put in, so the water runs right into the road. He brought in some pictures and is also concerned about potential damage to the stone wall. The Board asked the Road Agent to look at the road.

Kathy DeLalla came in with her Occupancy Permit. She still needs it to be signed off by the fire department.

Selectmen's Meeting, 10 November 2008

Attending: Sean McElhiney, Wes Vaughan. Read mail and signed checks. Bev Hart, Cemetery Trustee, was in to discuss cemetery on the Athol Road regarding a complaint received. Bev also discussed procuring a badge for Mark Beauregard, Health Officer, per his request. Bev will be off on the 21st of Nov 2008 at 12:00. Annette, Town Clerk, was in to thank the Selectmen for their help in setting up for the election. She also discussed a couple of old file cabinets that she removed from the Clerk's office. Dana Taylor, Road Agent, was in to discuss road issues. A couple of cul-

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verts have been stolen from Fish Hatchery Road. Snow equipment has been installed on the truck. Road signs have been installed on the different roads. Dana brought up the tires at the salt shed. The selectmen will ask Chip Adams to get rid of them. The specs for the Salt and Sand Shed were brought up and Sean advised Dana that the Selectmen would discuss them tonight. Chief Wood came in to discuss the Police Detail Ordinance. Kathleen DeLalla was in with her OCC permit for building permit 2007-009. Chip Adams, C&L Disposal, was in to discuss the tire situation at the Salt and Sand Shed with the Selectmen. He will remove them. A call was received tonight from Becky Haskins regarding a mattress, box spring and headboard found on the Town Beach. Chip will also remove those items. Jake Traffie came in regarding building permit 2008-030. JC had gone out to inspect the foundation and he found everything to be in order. Signed Pistol Permit #R 338483. We paused for a moment of silence in remembrance of our nation's Veterans. There being no other business to come before the Board, we adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Selectmen's Meeting, 17 Nov 2008

Attending: JC Boudreau, Sean McElhiney, Wes Vaughan. Read mail and signed checks. Greg Heyn, Property Appraiser from the Department of Revenue, was in to discuss the upcoming 2009 Assessment Review. Greg will be



(P. Clipper photo)

visiting homes starting in the spring. Sandra Perry, Zoning Board chair, came in to ask about charging a fee for Zoning Board applications. Sandra will check with LGC. Sandra asked to go into nonpublic session for a personnel matter. Wes made a motion to go into nonpublic session per RSA 91-A:3 II(a) at 7:50 p.m. JC seconded. All were in favor. The Board came out of executive session at 8:15. Sean made a motion to seal the minutes. Wes seconded and all were in favor. Pamela Goodell was in to volunteer to be the custodian of the Richmond 250 Cane. The selectmen voted to appoint Pam as custodian of the Richmond 250 Cane. Sean made a motion to present the Richmond 250 Cane at the annual town meeting. In the event that the cane is returned during the year, it will be stored in the Town Clerk's vault until the following March. Kenneth Berg came in regarding his Intent to Cut for map 415 lot 014. He needs to close out his original Intent and has filled out a new one in order to change loggers. The selectmen signed his new Intent to Cut. Sean discussed Safety Committee progress. The selectmen signed a resolution adopting the provisions of RSA 31:106 indemnifying any employee, officer or member of the town. Bob Coy was in regarding the siren Vermont Yankee is putting up on Whipple Hill.

Selectmen's Meeting, 24 Nov 2008

Attending: JC Boudreau, Sean McElhiney, Wes Vaughan. Read mail and signed checks. Annette Tokunaga, Town Clerk, was in with her proposed 2009 budget. Nicolas Bosonetto came in to ask a number of general questions about building permits and what is required to obtain a building permit and when it is necessary. Jeremy Patria was in to obtain an occupancy permit form. Chris Goodnow came in to ask questions about an Intent to Cut on Tully Brook Road, as he will be trucking the logs and is concerned about weight limits. There being no other business to come before the Board, we adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

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