



The **Something to Crow About** RICHMOND ROOSTER

October 2016

Notes from the Select Board

Posting Political Signs

Where it is allowed and where it is not!

Everyone is reminded that political signs are not allowed to be affixed to public land – this means that you cannot leave them on town land – not in front of the Town Hall, the Veteran's Hall, at Four Corners or at any other town owned properties.

In addition, placement of signs on any private land requires the owner's consent, and owners can remove signs posted without their consent.

There are additional rules for posting signs on a roadway right-of-way. First, signs cannot obstruct a driver's view or cause a traffic hazard. Other rules vary according to whether the road is a state road (Route 32 and Route 119) or a town road (most of the other roads in Richmond). On a state road, which is where most people want to post signs, you must have the owner's consent to post in the right-of-way, and the owner can remove signs posted without their consent. For town roads – no posting is allowed on the right-of-way.

See NH RSA 664:17, which sets forth these restrictions as a matter of state law.

2017 Town Budget Season Begins

It is that time of year again: department heads and municipal boards, committees, and commissions must prepare their proposed 2017 Budget and Capital Improvement plans for presentation to the Select Board. To these town officials, employees and volunteers – please look for the memo from the Select Board and follow the format and instruction in the memo.

The Select Board then prepares the 2017 Town Budget and presents it to the public at public budget hearings held in early 2017. More on the budget process in a later *Rooster* article.

Town Websites

Town information is available on the Town website at www.richmond.nh.gov. You will find a host of infor-

mation such as: a calendar of local events and town meetings; minutes from meetings; town ordinances; frequently asked questions; tabs with news from each town department, committee, and commission; links to other websites of local interest, and applications for state and town permits for projects that require permits. There is even more there – check it out.

Tax information for each parcel in town can be found at www.taxkiosk.com – click on the “Richmond” toward the bottom of the first column in the list of town names. Information is indexed by name of owner and by map and lot number. You can find your current tax information and several years' history, all of which is public information.

Dates to Remember

Annette Tokunaga, Town Clerk

October 10, 2016 CLOSED for Columbus Day
October 27, 2016 Last day to submit voting registration forms with Town Clerk for the General Election
November 8, 2016 General Election Day, Polling hours: 8 am – 7 pm at the Veteran's Hall

Election Results

Annette Tokunaga, Town Clerk

The NH State Primary Election was held on September 13, 2016. The morning dawned with a brilliant sunlight and cool fall temperatures. Of the 827 registered voters, 192 voted. Of those 192 ballots, 108 Republican ballots and 84 Democratic ballots were cast. This represents a 23.2% turnout. The results for this year's State Primary Election are posted at the Town Hall, the Veterans Hall, and on the Town website.

The General Election will be held on November 8, 2016 at the Veterans Hall from 8:00 am until 7:00 pm. You may register to vote during the Town Clerk's regular business hours through October 27, at the Supervisors Session on October 29 and on Election Day. If you need an absentee ballot, the application is available at the Town Clerk's office, on the Town website, and at the

NH Secretary of State's website, <http://sos.nh.gov>, on the Elections page.

Your questions are always welcome!

Things and Thoughts from the District –

Neil Moriarty

Our School Board Puts A Gag On Dissension Among Board Members at September Meeting

A passage from District policy BCA – School Board Member Ethics:

10. When the Board has made a final decision, members of the Board should take no private action that will compromise the Board or administration; and refrain from private actions which undermine or compromise official Board action.

While there was discussion on non-agreement, it never-the-less, passed with a majority vote. What's puzzling about these types of maneuvers is how would the School Board ever enforce them? There is no way an elected board can take action against an individual board member, who in many, if not most cases, was elected by a completely different electorate. Good luck with that!

First Cut Opening Day Population Grows by TWO!

Although the official student population is counted on October 1, we had 1702 students opening day; on October 1, 2015 we had 1700. Emerson and Gilsum were the major gainers; Mt Caesar and Troy were the major losers. It would add little to look at the whys until the official October 1, 2016 numbers are available.

With New Special Education (SPED) Teaching Methods – the Traditional Classroom Size Numbers Are Now Meaningless

The new SPED policy takes the SPED students out of the traditional classroom to a SPED classroom to meet their education needs. The students are counted within class size numbers; however, those SPED students are in the classroom for brief periods of time as follows: the first ½ hour for normal logistics (store their stuff, get any messages, attendance taking, etc.); then they leave the classroom to a SPED classroom. They come back to the classroom: for snacktime for 15 minutes; for recess for 15 minutes; and for lunch for ½ hour (very few kids actually eat lunch in the classroom). SPED children, if anything, are less of a burden to the classroom teacher than last year, and of course, the classroom size number is now meaningless.

Thanks for reading my article – any thoughts, or comments will be appreciated: cmoriarty@ne.rr.com; or 782 Old Homestead Hwy; 239-4031. Jim Carnie will also answer questions on the district 239-4948.

September Update

Jim McConnell – State Representative

Cheshire 12 – Richmond & Swanzey

Legislative activity has resumed in Concord and new Legislative Service Requests and the bills that result are being filed in the early filing period. I have a number of inquiries being researched, and hope to file in both the early filing period and, assuming I'm reelected, the regular filing period as well.

Among the bills I'm having researched is changing the definition of a utility for eminent domain purposes to preclude transmission pipelines unless they have New Hampshire customers sufficient to utilize a large percentage of their proposed pipeline's capacity.

I will also reintroduce the House Resolution that I filed in the last session, requesting that the US House and Senate consider a federal constitutional amendment barring contributions to federal elections from anyone ineligible to vote in that federal jurisdiction. If adopted, this amendment would eliminate all Political Action Committees' and other outside interests' contributions and go a long way towards taking the FOR SALE sign off the US Capitol.

I'm pleased to report that the County Delegation Executive Committee, on which I sit, has recommended that the County Delegation vote in October to approve the expansion and refurbishment of the existing Maplewood Nursing Home in Westmoreland. It is my hope that the full Delegation will accept our recommendation and that we can move expeditiously to address the problems identified at the County Nursing Home (Maplewood).

I can be reached at 903-3878, which is my cell phone. I have decided it is much more efficient to use my cell phone as I'm frequently away from my desk and I'd rather take a call than return one. My personal email is mcc@mindspring.com Please use my personal email as my legislative email is inundated from both out-of-state interest groups and individuals and I'd like to make sure that you, my constituents, can reach me when you want to, and not get lost in the shuffle.

You Do Have Choices This November

John Boccalini

If it were up to the media, one would think we have little choice in this coming election. This leads to a disillusionment of voters to get out and vote for the local officers, where the impact of your vote has the greatest effect. Perhaps County elections should coincide with our Town elections so they aren't swallowed up by the hype and grandeur of Federal and Statewide elections and are lost in the onslaught of advertising and commentary.

There are also alternative candidates to the major parties that are running for office that we hear little or nothing about. Here is a list of what your ballot on Nov. 8, 2016 might look like.

PRESIDENT (vote for 1)

Hillary Clinton (D)
Rocky De La Fuente (I)
Gary Johnson (L)
Jill Stein (G)
Donald Trump (R)

US SENATOR (vote for 1)

Kelly Ayotte (R)
Brian Chabot (L)
Arron Day (I)
Maggie Hassan (D)

US REPRESENTATIVE (vote for 1)

John Babiarz (L)
Ann McLane Kuster (D)
Jim Lawrence (R)

GOVERNOR (vote for 1)

Max Abramson (L)
Christopher Sanunu (R)
Colin Van Ostern (D)

EXECUTVE COUNCILOR (vote for 1)

Dan Weekes (D)
Dave Wheeler (R)

NH STATE SENATOR (vote for 1)

Lee Nyquist (D)
Andy Sanborn (R)

NH HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE – FLOTTERIAL DISTRICT (vote for 1)

Stephen K. Malone (R)
Bruce Tatro (D)

NH HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE (vote for 2)

Barry Faulkner (D)
Jim McConnell (R)
Miguel Picanco (D)
Richard Sainsbury (R)

SHERIFF (vote for 1)

Eric Nelson (R)
Eli Rivera (D)

COUNTY ATTORNEY (vote for 1)

D. Chris McLaughlin (D)

COUNTY TREASURER (vote for 1)

Joseph Bendzinski (R)
John G. Wozmac (D)

REGISTER OF DEEDS (vote for 1)

Anna Z. Tilton (D)

REGISTER OF PROBATE (vote for 1)

Susan Castor (R),

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (vote for 1)

Joseph H. Cartwright (R)
Stillman Rogers (D)

DELEGATE TO THE STATE CONVENTION

FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED  FOR MORE THAN 60 YEARS

Frazier & Son

FURNITURE


233 Old Homestead Hwy (Route 32, just south of the airport) • Swanze, NH
Mon - Fri 10 to 6 • Sat 10 to 5 • Sun 12 to 5 www.frazierandsonfurniture.com
(800) 494-3876 • (603) 352-0337

 L A B O Y   

Aqua Aid Systems, Inc.

Hellenbrand

What's In Your Water?™



Solving hard water, iron, radon and arsenic problems in Richmond since 1984.
Free on sit testing and recommendations. Plenty of Richmond references.
AquaAid Systems (division of Cushing and Sons) 357-2366

A Sound Accomplishment The Richmond Heritage Commission

Bob Weekes

Shortly after noon on August 28, a sound that was familiar to middle-of-townners a century ago, but not heard in most of our lifetimes, rang out again over the Four Corner rooftops. In time for Richmond's annual Fire Department Chicken Barbecue, the original school bell which once stood atop Schoolhouse #6, today's Richmond Public Library, was ceremonially rung, signaling the completion of the Richmond Heritage Commission's latest project.



Schoolhouse #6 served its original function from 1850 when it was built until 1947 when it was retired. The building was subsequently listed on the National Register of Historic Places. In 1962, the town converted the building into a library. In 1974, a wing (today's Edith Atkins Room) was added onto its west end; also a pedimented roof over its main entrance. During this time, the belfry and bell were removed and the bell moved to the basement for storage, and forgotten.

As announced at Town meeting last March, the RHC wished, as a major 2016 project, to build and reinstall a replica of the original schoolhouse belfry housing the school bell, and also restore and repaint the original window shutters found in the library's attic. This work, directed entirely by the Heritage Commission volunteers and funded partially from its modest 2016 appropriation of town funds plus donations raised privately by RHC volunteers, was completed in time for the Town barbecue. Some finishing touches are planned to fully restore the bell with the help of Steve Laflam of Hinsdale who built the belfry and restored the shutters, and Seth Reece, Richmond blacksmith. We hope residents like the result, as once again, the library looks and sounds like the historic schoolhouse it once was.

We were particularly pleased that so many attendees at the barbecue visited the open house at Richmond's historic Tramp House Museum across from the library. Many folks from Richmond and visitors from nearby towns shared with us wide-ranging stories about Richmond's history. And we hope that by the time the November issue of *The Rooster* rolls around, the Town will have even more of its rich history to see and we'll have more Heritage Commission news to report.

RCUMC News

Pastor Arnie Johnson

Here we are once again – leaf-peeping time in the Monadnock Region! It's that great time of year when we're fortunate to see God's creative touch in action!

We've been very busy at Richmond Community United Methodist Church. August brought us Wiener Wednesdays which were once again a great hit. We thank all for participating in the fund-raising activity. We had fun and hope that everybody else did too! We also hosted the wedding ceremony of Richmond's Fire Chief Ed Atkins and his fiancé Melissa Taylor, on

Welcome to the Richmond Community Church

Richmond Community United Methodist Church

Pastor Arnold Johnson

Sunday Worship Services
9:00 a.m.

*We are a celebrational and compassionate people.
We champion the simple worth of all people.*

Come and join our Family!

Herein Let No One Be a Stranger

LANDMARK COUNTRY LAND, LLC

RICK LEWIS
~PRINCIPAL BROKER

RICK@LANDMARKLAND.COM
WWW.LANDMARKLAND.COM

PO BOX 331
221 MAIN STREET
SECOND FLOOR
CHARLESTOWN, NH 03603

PHONE: (603) 826-4603
CELL: (603) 355-0720
FAX: (603) 826-4174

"YOUR NEW HAMPSHIRE LAND EXPERTS"

August 13; the service was performed by Roger Brooks. Roger Brooks also led the service of Remembrance and Celebration of the life of Sylvia VanBrocklin on the 27th. On the 28th, we held our outdoor service in the pavilion behind the Fire Station, with the music and ministry of the Middle River Gospel Band, followed by the Fire Department Annual Chicken BBQ! A great time was had by all!

September started with a bang at our Annual Yard and Bake Sale which was, once again, a great success! We thank all who donated items to the church for sale, as well as all those who purchased these treasures! On September 17, a Memorial Service celebrating the life of one of Richmond's wonderful residents, Sandy Holbrook. She was much loved, and will truly be missed!

We are happy to announce that on Sunday, October 2, Dan Schall and his music ministry will once again join us at the 9 am worship service. Dan shares his music ministry in many crossroad towns throughout the eastern states. Through his music, he conveys his love for Jesus Christ and his concern for his fellow man's eternity. Dan stutters when he speaks, but the Lord has granted him a singing voice to share the Lord's words through music.

Representatives of New Hampshire's Teen Challenge will be visiting and providing music and information during our worship service on October 23 at 9 am. This organization provides Christ-centered, faith-based solutions for youth, adults, and families struggling with life-controlling problems, such as addiction. Teen Challenge is holistic – meaning that they are concerned with the body, mind, and spirit of those who come to them for help. They endeavor to help people become mentally sound, emotionally balanced, socially adjusted, physically well, and spiritually alive.

We are sorry to announce that the return of The Kempters that was scheduled for October 24, will not

occur. Mama (Teresa) Kempter has been diagnosed with aggressive colon cancer which is presently spreading. The family will not be touring for some time to come as she receives treatment. We all pray for her healing and speedy recovery!

And finally, a heads-up for our Annual Holiday Fair on November 12 at the Veteran's Hall. Anyone who would like to participate and sell, should contact Alison VanBrocklin at 239-4494 to reserve a table. Looking forward to this wonderful event! Remember, Christmas is only 43 days away!

All are invited to attend the Richmond Community UMC Sundays at 9 am. We welcome everyone, whether religious or not, a member of any denomination, or not. Join us on Facebook at Richmond Community United Methodist Church! Shalom

Richmond Holiday Fair

Alison Van Brocklin

Plans are in place for the Annual Richmond Holiday Fair! For a small town, we have some exceptionally talented folks, and this is an opportunity to share those talents with the community. The Annual Holiday Fair will be held at the Richmond Veterans Hall on Saturday, November 12th from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. The Holly Café will be serving lunch from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. We expect many returning artisans from the area, and others who are interested in reserving a space are encouraged to call Alison at 239-4494 as soon as possible. This event is sponsored by, and proceeds support the ministries of the Richmond Community United Methodist Church.

Quotable Quote

Terri O'Rorke

I know the lands are lit, with all the autumn blaze of Goldenrod.

Helen Hunt Jackson

American writer 1831-1885

ADVERTISING
BRANDING
HOSTING
PRINT
PROMOTION
WEB

EISMONT DESIGNSTUDIO

50 MONADNOCK HIGHWAY
NORTH SWANZEY
NH 03431

T 603.283.0027
E INFO@EISMONT.COM
W EISMONT.COM

MONADNOCK TECHNICAL SERVICES
157 FISH HATCHERY ROAD RICHMOND, NH 03470
(603) 239-4327
FAX: 239-8132

Lewis N. Whittum, PE
DESIGN • BUILD • ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS
HVAC • INDOOR AIR QUALITY • TAB
www.4madtek.com

Richmond Whimsy

Bob weekes

Webster defines whimsy as a playful or amusing quality; a sense of humor or playfulness. A leisurely drive through Richmond shows that despite the gravity of our busy lives, whimsy is alive and well in our little town. If you have a sharp eye, you've seen that our roadsides, gardens, and vistas offer some surprising touches of individual creativity. Un-



named residents have added personal whimsical embellishments to the local scene. they've done this for reasons I have not attempted to learn or explain here. Why? Because what constitutes whimsy varies widely from person to person. and I find that looking at it is more fun than trying to explain it.



Travel some of our back roads and you'll see rocks and stones carefully balanced atop one another, hardly the work of ancient glaciers. Occasionally, these constructions topple over, the victims of frost heaves, passing animals (either four or two legged) or falling branches...only to be rebuilt by unseen hands. Hmmm!

"Buttercup" is a full-size Holstein cow, a bovine ornament that graces on a Richmond lawn. Made of fiberglass, it never requires milking or feeding. Nor does it ever leave any fiberglass meadow muffins behind.



Also, more recently, a piece of welded and painted folk art has popped up along one of our busiest highways. It resembles Uncle Sam who is apparently startled by the rate at which cars whiz by.



For years, there has been an 8-foot high roadside assemblage of 5-foot wide iron, 4-pointed "stars" carefully placed, one atop the



other, on a country lane. Almost concealed by shrubbery, one can only wonder who put them there...and why!



And a handsome new Richmond barn now sports a 4-foot pig weather vane, silhouetted against the sky on top of its cupola.



For many years a carved wooden eagle has stared down from its lofty perch, standing guard over, and perhaps the mascot of, one of our town's landmark camping areas.

Another raptor, a snowy owl that seems ready to take flight after finishing its dinner atop a white pine stump in a local garden, is the work of a noted Cheshire County artist and welder.



And finally, a Richmond garden offers an outhouse together with its occupant, who is obviously startled when his privacy is interrupted when the door is opened. Seated inside is a surprised chainsaw-sculpted



b e a r
reading
a Sears
R o e -
b u c k
c a t a -
l o g ?
A n d
yes, I'm
told the
bear is
n a m e d
a f t e r

a well-known forebear (groan!) of literature whose name, quite appropriately, was "Pooh."

Some of the foregoing may be familiar to *Rooster* readers...and some may not. I hope this sprinkling of Richmond whimsy brings a smile to your face whenever you pass one by. And if you know of any other examples around town, or have created one of your own, send me a note and a photo and maybe we can feature it in a follow-up article.

Lexophilia

Submitted by Lew Whittum

Venison for dinner again? Oh deer!
How does Moses make tea? Hebrews it.
England has no kidney bank, but it does have a Liver-pool.
I tried to catch some fog, but I mist.
They told me I had type A blood, but it was a typo.
I changed my iPod's name to Titanic. It's syncing now.
Jokes about German sausage are the wurst.
I know a guy who's addicted to brake fluid, but he says he can stop any time.
I stayed up all night to see where the sun went, and then it dawned on me.
This girl said she recognized me from the vegetarian club, but I'd never met herbivore.
When chemists die, they barium.
I'm reading a book about anti-gravity. I just can't put it down.
I did a theatrical performance about puns. It was a play on words.
Why were the Indians here first? They had reservations.
I didn't like my beard at first. Then it grew on me.
Did you hear about the cross-eyed teacher who lost her job because she couldn't control her pupils?
When you get a bladder infection, urine trouble.
Broken pencils are pointless.
What do you call a dinosaur with an extensive vocabulary? A thesaurus.
I dropped out of communism class because of terrible Marx.
I got a job at a bakery because I kneaded dough.
Velcro – what a rip off!
Don't worry about old age; it doesn't last.

Horseshoe Tournament

Parks and Recreation Committee

Blair Heise hosted the Parks and Recreation Horseshoe Tournament at the Annual Fireman's Barbeque this year. There were several games throughout the day. In the end Gary Davis walked away with Men's First Place. Since there were no female participants, the Women's First Place award went to Bryce and Trevor Daugherty. Great job guys!

Monadnock Center for Violence Prevention

Terri O'Rorke

On Saturday, October 15, the Monadnock Covenant Church will be hosting the MCC Women's Fall Fair.

The fair will benefit the Monadnock Center for Violence Prevention and will be held at the church, at 290 Base Hill Road in Keene from 9 am to 2 pm. Come and get a head start on your holiday shopping, while helping support an organization which helps others!

The Fitzwilliam Inn Offerings

Chelley Tighe

Oct. 1: Medium Bonnie Page. 1:30-2:30 pm. \$20. Light refreshments served.

Oct. 1: Banish Misfortune. 6-9 pm. \$7 cover, children half price. Irish Traditional Music. Reservations strongly suggested.

Oct. 8: Blackjack Crossing. 7-10 pm. \$5 cover. Bluegrass.

Oct. 15: The Green Sisters. 7:30-10 pm. No cover.

Oct. 21: Fall Brewer's Dinner with Able Ebenezer Beer. Call for pricing and reservations.

Oct. 22: Melanie and the Blue Shots. 8:30-11 pm. \$5 cover. Blues, Rock and covers.

Oct. 29: Halloween Costume Party with Crazy Love. 8:30-11 pm. Call for reservations.

Witches, Pop Culture, and the Past

New Hampshire Humanities

Thursday Oct. 13: Presentation at the Fitzwilliam Town Library. "Hang her!" cries the raucous spectator. In 1692, nineteen people were executed in Salem and hundreds imprisoned during a witch hunt we still discuss today. Robin DeRosa explains, that when Salem tells its witch stories... history, tourism, and performance collide, and "truth," both moral and macabre, vies with spooky thrills for its authentic place in history.



Water Wells and Systems
www.cushingandsons.com

Serving Richmond since 1972

Water wells, pump repair service, well inspections,
pressure tanks, hydrofracking of low yield wells.

Out of water? Call us FIRST
Prompt same day service

352-8866



\$	WANTED TO BUY			\$
\$	Toys	Vintage Photographs and Clothing	Tools	\$
\$	Pottery	Blue Decorated Stoneware	Old Radios	\$
\$	Frames	Musical Instruments	Old Telephones	\$
\$	Cameras		Old Electric Fans	\$
	Danny Wahl	We are currently looking to purchase many different items, including but not limited to these items	603-239-7200	

First Annual Richmond Harvest Festival Pot-Luck

Karen Daugherty

Please join your fellow Richmond friends and neighbors at our First Annual Harvest Festival Pot-Luck Saturday, October 15, from 1 to 4 pm at Amidon Park behind the Fire Station. Please bring a dish to share that will feed your family plus a little extra. There will be food, games, contests, prizes, and more. Please bring an already carved pumpkin (we will not be carving at the Festival) for judging. There will be a Sack Race and Seed Spitting contest held prior to dinner, which will be served at 2pm. There will be Face Painting from 1 to 3pm and more!

HOLMAN CONTRACTING

Call for a free quote today ...

JOHN HOLMAN
www.HolmanLandscapeMaterials.com

40 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Roads, Driveways, Site Prep, Septic Installation, Site Excavations, Trucking, Material Processing & Sales

Three New Services

- Tree Trimming
- Wood Chipping
- Stump Grinding

242-3660
585-9600

Remembrance

Dedicated to Richard "Dick" Dickinson, Sylvia Van Brocklin, and "Sandy" Holbrook.

Submitted by Jean Tandy

Forgetfulness and time – those thieves –
Conspire and slowly gnaw the past

Like tireless ants within
The latticework of recollection

Fretting away the framework
Until it falls into a pile of dust.

We mine for treasures in the ruin
Hoping for the echo of an absent voice

Picking up and holding to our heart
A yellowed snapshot – A moment

Pressed as though a blossom in a book–
Between the pages of our memory.

"Pete" Tandy – 4/17/99

Ceremonies from the Heart

Rev. Bonnie McCarthy, D. Div.
Richmond, NH 603-239-4088
www.ceremoniesfromtheheart.ws

Marriages
Life Celebrations
Baptisms

Gene White, Agent
Archie D. Jennings Agency, Inc.
Personal & Business Insurance
239-4971
P.O. Box 13 30-02 Warwick Rd.
Kulick's Country Mall, Winchester, NH 03470
E-mail: ADJA@myfairpoint.net



Back to School Beach Party

Parks and Recreation Commission

What a great way to end summer break! The Town beach was teeming with laughter and splashes at the Back to School Beach Party. Teams struggled to triumph in the Hula Hoop Obstacle Course, Under/Over Water Relay, and a game of Greased Watermelon! Young and old enjoyed an assortment of refreshments including brownies made by Elaine Moriarty. Participants walked away with candy and prizes for back-to-school. Thank you to those individuals who contributed to make the party a success!



Candidates Letter

I'm Barry Faulkner, and I am running for one of the two seats from the Cheshire 12 district (Swansey and Richmond) in the state House of Representatives. I'm a Democrat, and I believe that our state and local governments need to work as effectively and efficiently as possible to provide certain services to our people – services such as education, police and fire protection, roads, and other infrastructure that depend on our cooperation and participation. I also believe that every one of us deserves a fair shake, and that we need to protect the rights of every citizen against the narrow interests of the few.

As you may know, I have degrees in city planning and law, and my career of 40 plus years includes several decades of municipal and transportation planning, and the last 11 years as a land-use lawyer in Keene.

As a transportation planner, I have worked with transportation agencies across the country to develop transit, railroad, highway, and airport access projects that meet the travel needs of the public while minimizing negative impacts to abutters and to our environment. As a lawyer, I have brought projects before local land-use boards, and have represented municipalities that have to review and approve such projects. I served on a

local land-use board for 20 years and considered hundreds of building and infrastructure projects. In every case, the key to success is to listen to all sides of an issue, and to be willing to make changes to best balance the needs of the public and the success of the project.

As chairman of the Monadnock Regional School Board, I had to deal with a number of contentious issues facing our schools, and a School Board that sometimes did not agree on how best to deal with these problems. I always worked to ensure that all points of view could be heard – from Board members, staff, parents, and students – so that the Board's decisions would be fully informed.

My experience has shown that, when working on the people's business, we must be willing to work with others to achieve progress that we can agree on. Extreme ideas that do not meet the needs of our citizens and inflexible positions rarely prevail. I believe that this approach is also best for our state legislature, and I ask for your help to send me there and for your vote on November 8.

Barry Faulkner
fbfaulkner@outlook.com

Richard P. Drew LLC

Licensed Land Surveyor

Lot Staking Subdivisions

Boundary Plans

266 Tully Brook Road, Richmond, NH 03470

(603) 499-6151

Email: rpdrewllc@gmail.com

The Fitzwilliam Inn



Chelley & David Tighe

Innkeepers

The Fitzwilliam Inn

62 NH Route 119 W

Fitzwilliam, NH 03447

603-585-9000

www.fitzwilliaminn.com



Naomi McWhirk

39 CENTRAL SQUARE, SUITE 205 • KEENE, NH 03431
603 357-3003 • 603-831-0066 (c)



providing "FREE" transportation for people
who need transport to Non-Emergency
Medical and Social visits as well as
Grocery store and pharmacy trips

CALL (toll free)

1-877-428-2882 ext. 5



THE TOADSTOOL BOOKSHOPS

Enchanting Selections of Wonderful Books

Special Orders Welcome

Free Gift Wrapping

Money Orders Accepted

Out of Print Search

We Ship Anywhere

12 DEPOT SQUARE,
PETERBOROUGH, NH

M-F 10-6, SAT 10-5, SUN 10-4, 924-3543

COLONY MILL MARKETPLACE
KEENE, NH

M-SAT, SUN 11-6 352-8815



LORDEN PLAZA RT. 101A,
MILFORD, NH

M-S 9-9, Sun 11-5 673-1738

TIMBERWOLF

EXMARK

GARY'S POWER EQUIPMENT

Gary Rokes

MAILING: 60 FOREST LAKE ROAD

PHYSICAL: 9 WARWICK ROAD

WINCHESTER, NH 03470

PHONE/FAX (603) 239-4953 (800) 499-4953

email: garyspower@comcast.net

ECHO

STIHL

IN THE COMPANY OF

FLOWERS

106 MAIN STREET
KEENE • NEW HAMPSHIRE • 03431
603 • 357 • 8585



Sunflowers

RESTAURANT

Creative Menus

Catering for Weddings & Special Occasions

Theme Dinners • Classes • Meetings

Supporting Local Farms and Businesses



Open Daily Lunch & Dinner • Sunday Brunch & Dinner • Closed Tuesday
21 Main Street, Jaffrey • 603-593-3303 • www.SunflowersCatering.com



BLAIS
& ASSOCIATES
REALTORS®

Fred Blais, Principal Broker

32 Monadnock Hwy
Keene, NH 03431

603 352 1972 x207

603 313 2008

www.blaisrealestate.com

fblais@ne.rr.com



watercolor and mixed media

studio

jean c tandy

Whipple Hill Road
Richmond NH

603.239.6024
jean@welkinwind.com

EMERGENCY: POLICE/FIRE/RESCUE 9-1-1

The RICHMOND ROOSTER

180 Fay Martin Road, Richmond, NH 03470



Richmond Rooster Staff

Publisher/Editor: John Boccalini 239-6696

Co-Editors: John Boccalini and Jeani Eismont

Design/Production: Eismont Design

Proofreaders: Tom LaVoie, Jean Tandy,

Bob Weekes, Lew Whittum,

Treasurer: Deb Coll

Social Media/Staff Photographer: Debra Carroll

Contributors: Paul Dobbs, Melanie Ellis,

Linda DuBois, Sandra Gillis, Kim Mattson,

Bonnie McCarthy, Elaine Moriarty, Neil Moriarty,

Terri O'Rourke, Jean Tandy, Chelley Tighe

Annette Tokunaga, Bob Weekes, Jan Weekes,

and *The Rooster Staff*

Online Advertising Rates

Contact: 239-6696

Business cards (up to 3.5 in. x 2 in.) \$4 month or \$48 year:

Double: \$8 month, \$96 year; 1/4 page: \$10 month:

\$120/year; Larger available call 239-6696 or

therichmondrooster@yahoo.com

Online Subscriptions Free

call 239-6696 or email therichmondrooster@yahoo.com

Stories printed are presented as fiction and are not intended to be considered as being historically accurate as to their content. Public notices, committee reports, articles, press releases, and letters to the editor are usually printed as received. *The Richmond Rooster* welcomes comments and article contributions.

Deadline is the 15th of each month.

Email – therichmondrooster@yahoo.com

Rooster Online: <http://therichmondrooster.org>

The Richmond Rooster is a nonprofit voluntary corporation formed under New Hampshire law, RSA 292.

Town Business Hours

105 Old Homestead Highway, Richmond NH 03470

Board of Selectmen:

Chris Daugherty, Carol Jameson, Kathy McWhirk

Mon. 9 AM – 12 PM, 3 – 7 PM, 5:30 – 7 PM for business

7 PM – ? for public concerns)

Tues. 9-12 (Selectmen meet first Tuesday ONLY)

Wed. 9 AM – 1 PM, Thurs. 9 AM – 1 PM (unless posted)

Town Administrator: Heidi Wood

Assistant Town Administrator: Susan Harrington

Town Clerk: Annette Tokunaga

Deputy Town Clerk: Jennifer S. Thompson

Mon. 9 AM – 12 NOON, 1 – 4 PM, 6 – 8 PM

Wed. 9 AM – NOON, 1 – 5 PM, Thurs. 9 AM – 12 NOON

Tax Collector: Steve Boscarino

Deputy Tax Collector: Kerry A. Boscarino

Mon. 6 PM – 8 PM, Wed. 9 AM – 12 NOON

Tues. 2 PM – 5 PM in the week taxes are due

Planning Board:

Meetings held at Veterans Hall.

4th Tues. of the month – 7:30 PM

and 2nd Tues. if needed

Transfer Station and Recycling Facility: 239-8136

Tues. 8 AM – 4 PM, Thurs. 8 AM – 7 PM

Sat. 8 AM – 5 PM

Town Library: 239-6164. Paul Dobbs, Librarian

Tues. 3 PM – 7 PM, Wed. 9 AM – 12 NOON

Thurs. 3 PM – 7 PM, Sat. 10 AM – 2 PM

Police (Non Emergency): 239-6007

Fire/Rescue (Non Emergency): 239-4466

Fire Warden: Ed Atkins, 392-2027

Selectmen – 239-4232

Town Clerk – 239-6202

Tax Collector – 239-6106

Road Agent: Mark Beal – 903-2184

Visit town on-line: <http://richmond.nh.gov>