



The **Something to Crow About** RICHMOND ROOSTER

May 2017

Selectmen Minutes Tidbits

March 27, 2017

Question concerning statement from auditors reference general ledger observations and statement of “resulted in a decrease to the net change in fund balance of (\$1,843,260)” in the annual report.

The Town received a reasonable explanation from the auditors basically stating adjustments were made to go from cash basis to GAAP. No wrongdoing took place within the Town.

The Board voted to appoint Douglas Bersaw to fill the vacancy on the MRSD Budget Committee. Bersaw to represent Town of Richmond for one year. A two-year term will be on the ballot in 2018.

April 3, 2017

The Board revised the Veterans Hall rental application to waive the fee for funeral receptions for any Richmond resident. The Board approved funding \$1000.00 for telephone building repair (in lieu of demolition) that the Heritage Commission is overseeing. The Heritage Commission will fund the remaining amount of the repair of the telephone building.

April 10, 2017

Painting the Vets and Town Hall (complete sides not included prior) is scheduled to be done late July or early August since painter will have a lift in Fitzwilliam and that cost can be shared.

April 17, 2017

Reviewed paving project for summer 2017 for State of NH (will be paving Rte 32 from MA line to Keene). The company has requested the use of 4 Corners area for their equipment. Selectmen approved this use.

Property Tax Relief

Annette Tokunaga, Town Clerk

If you are single and earn \$20,000 or less or are married and earn \$40,000 or less, you may qualify for tax relief

from the State of NH. The form (DP-8) can be found on the State website, www.revenue.nh.gov. They are also available at the Town Hall for anyone wishing to pick one up. The claim must be postmarked no later than June 30. Please call the clerk’s office if you have any questions, 239-6202.

Town Clerk’s Calendar

Annette Tokunaga, Town Clerk

Mon. May 29, 2017 CLOSED for Memorial Day

Wed. May 31, 2017 Deadline to license dogs to avoid late penalty fees

239-6202 for more info.

Richmond Public Library

Wendy O’Brien

The Richmond Public Library has received a grant from New Hampshire Humanities to present, “Poor Houses and Town Farms: The Hard Road for Paupers,” on May 3 at 7:00 pm at the Veterans Hall. A display focusing on the recently renovated “Tramp House” by the Richmond Heritage Commission will also be available for viewing. This program is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided.



Saturday Coffee Hour

Elaine Moriarty and friends are hosting our First Saturday Coffee Hour on Saturday, May 6th from 10:30-11:30. Join us for hot drinks, yummy goodies, and good conversation.

Wednesdays with Wendy

Bring your little ones and come join us for stories, snacks and a craft at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesdays. We also have plenty of time for block and Duplo building (and adult conversation!).

Knitting Circle

Calling all knitters (and those who would like to learn!) to our knitting circle on Wednesday mornings at 10:00 am. We have a lively group of new and experienced knitters led by Lucy Duchaney. Other hand-crafters are also welcome!

Calling All Readers to Build a Better World!

Readers of all ages will explore new ways to build this summer as the Richmond Public Library presents “Build a Better World” for our summer library program. Join us for “Giant Jenga,” science and engineering experiments, art projects and of course, reading!



This program is open to young people, preschool through young adult, with programs each Wednesday at 10:00 starting on June 14th.

Volunteers Wanted!

Have some extra time and want to help out? The RPL is in need of volunteers! We have all sorts of activities available, including working with the Town’s archival collection, displays, ongoing and annual book sales, and helping out with summer reading programming. Whether you have a little time each week, month or year, we can use your help! Call Wendy at 239-6164 or drop her an email at library@richmondnh.us. We would love to hear from you!

19 Winchester Rd, Richmond, NH 03470

March Update

Jim McConnell – State Representative
Cheshire 12 – Richmond and Swanzey

This past month the House completed work on its bills and sent them to the Senate on or before the “Crossover Date” of April 6th. The Senate, in turn, sent the House its bills which are now being considered by the House. The exception, for the first time as far as anyone can tell, was the failure of the House to approve its budget. I, along with about a third of my fellow Republicans and almost all the Democrats, voted to deny the budget the votes necessary to send it to the Senate.

My reasons for killing the budget are numerous. In no particular order, it came down to my belief that the

budget was too large, that the Finance Committee had an obligation to share the details of the budget with the House sooner than the three days they gave us to review their finished product; that the Finance Committee exercises far more authority over the budget than is either appropriate or financially responsible; and that, having closely observed the Finance Committee and House Leadership, I believe New Hampshire will be better served by the budget produced by the Senate without any input from the House Finance Committee. The House will vote on the final budget in late June. I hope to support it.

To expand on the points noted above, the House budget increased spending significantly. By some estimates the General Fund was increased in excess of 10%. While the General Fund is only slightly in excess of 25% of the total budget, it is the part of the budget the legislature has the most control over. My view is that it is inappropriate for New Hampshire, which has the eighth highest debt per capita of all the states in the nation, to spend in excess of the cost of living which, over the last two years, was 2.8%. Some of my constituents rely entirely on pensions and social security and they simply cannot continue to see the General Fund and their taxes, which are tied to General Fund increases, continue to grow at the rate they have. Accordingly, I and a number of other legislators, have made it clear that we cannot support a budget which increases the General Fund more than 3%. This cap on the increase also insists we not downshift the burden to counties and municipalities. In the current environment, that is a generous increase. It should be noted that the largest part of our budget is federal funds which we have little control over.

Perhaps the best way to explain the problems with the House Finance Committee is to share my email to my colleagues which began this discussion in the House. HB 1 and HB 2 are the budget bills submitted by the Finance Committee.

Changes which would make HB 1s and HB 2s more palatable to future legislatures.

Policy Committees should determine Policy, the Finance Committee should craft the Budget. Currently the Finance Committee is permitted to arrogate policy decisions in areas it evidently knows little about. In doing so, it provides agencies an avenue to work

around Policy Committees which they suspect, or know, will not provide the answers they're looking for. Delving into areas outside their area of responsibility and expertise also increases the Finance Committee's workload.

Policy Committee decisions should not be altered by the Finance Committee, except with respect to budget allocations. Agencies should be required to make their case for additional funds exclusively to Policy Committees. The Finance Committee should not be permitted to increase funding for any agency beyond the level recommended by the appropriate Policy Committee(s).

No bill should go to the Finance Committee before going to at least one Policy Committee.

Policy Committees must be briefed on the Finance Committee's budget progress in advance of finalizing the budget.

These changes, and probably more as the discussion this email has begun continues, seem to me sound management. The reaction thus far is encouraging although any changes will certainly face significant resistance.

With respect to the two Senate bills I highlighted last month, **Senate Bill 136**, regarding the acquisition of New Hampshire land by the federal government has been re-referred in the Senate which means it will be subject to further study and, hopefully, passed next year. **Senate Bill 128**, which seeks to undermine the utility restructuring law (RSA 374-F) has passed the Senate and will be considered by the House. I fought hard to defeat this bill in the Senate and there were significant changes made to ensure its passage. In my view, this bill is still a giant step in the wrong direction and I will continue to vigorously oppose it.

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.

Things and Thoughts from the District –

Neil Moriarty

Disclaimer: This document represents input from Neil Moriarty – and may not represent the opinions of the SAU 93 School Board.

Correction: Article Three of the March warrant on Health and Safety items passed – *The April Rooster* said it failed, although the vote count was correct in the article. The error was mine.

Be on the look out: Hummingbirds showed up as early as May 3, in my log!

Have an issue or problem and need some help?: try calling 211. This will connect you with a variety of help services.

Nice to see Richmond avoided a drug overdose death in 2016. Twenty-some 2016 deaths yet to be reviewed. Lets hope none are ODs from Richmond!

1. The MRSD School Board is taking a position that *supports having the town moderators making decisions on having or postponing elections and votes by the towns*. Although Richmond had a very good turnout in the March storm, it certainly is not worth risking lives in the name of tradition. *The Sentinel* reports that there is quite a bit going on about this in the legislature already.

(The majority of this text was provided directly from our superintendent Lisa Witte)

SAU 93 was presented with the “Trail Blazer Award” by the Monadnock United Way (MUW). This was in recognition of being the regional employee group that achieved the highest per-capita giving, in a “re-invented” employee campaign. MRSD Employees increased their contributions by 100% as a District! We (being SAU 93 employees) also earned Bronze Level status based on our contributions. (Added by me) Some credit has to be given to Ms. Lisa Witte in her support of a presentation by Ms. Katherine Richardson of MUW. Katherine expressed the latter to me while I was volunteering at MUW.

2. Congratulations to Monadnock Employees! Thank you all for your support of United Way!

3. I have joined the following School Board committees: Finance, Education, and Technology.

4. Although it is not *America Reads*, I started volunteering with Ms. Lisa Mango, in what is called, the Resource Room, helping with five kids. Enjoyable time.

Thank you for reading my article, if you have thoughts, comments, concerns, contact me at 603-239-4031; cmoriarty@ne.rr.com; or 782 Old Homestead Highway.

Middle and High School 3rd Quarter Honor Roll

Neil Moriarty

First name	Grade	Honor
Aderyn Daugherty	7	High Honors
Francisco Camuso	12	Honors
Daniel Heise	11	Honors
Peter Margand	9	High Honors
Whitney Maynard	9	High Honors
Caelan Purrington	7	Honors
Cassidy Purrington	9	High Honors
Madison Pearsall	11	Honors
Gabrielle Schmidt	7	Honors
Ashlyn Tomer	12	Honors
Bridget Vanvalzah	7	High Honors

Awards

Neil Moriarty

6th grade:

Charles Streeter – Citizenship
Zoey Clark – Citizenship
Ginger Coffin – Math – RICHMOND

March Awards

3rd grade:

Catrina Joslyn – Math – RICHMOND
Jacob Conrad – Math
Rhianna Francis – Reading
Brice Marte – Citizenship – RICHMOND

4th grade:

Spencer Hickman – Math
Erin Harrington – Citizenship – RICHMOND
Chase Elliott – Reading

January Regular Award: Lily Mathewson, Valerie Bouley, Raven Perry

February Regular Award: Isabelle Schmidt, Valerie Bouley

January Perserverance Award: Caelynne, Andrew Jette

March Regular Award: Addalise Duda, Alexis Bouley

Monadnock Elementary School Awards

Updates on Awards

Awards now go down to Kindergarten at Emerson.
Awards go down to 3rd grade at Cutler.
Gilsum STEAM is now included. No awards this period.
Ms. Saurez of Mt. Caesar feels there is no adequate facility to have awards at Mt. Caesar.

Vice President's List Honors

Two Richmond students were recognized at River Valley Community College: Connor Scott and Kayla Truman. Our congratulations.

Destination Imagination

Neil Moriarty with input from R Colin Morton

Richmond's R. Colin Morton contributes to Destination Imagination (DI). Monadnock competes at State level – Sending teams to Knoxville, TN.

The Global Tournament in Knoxville May 22-27, 2017 draws teams from around the world with crowds in 20,000 range (that's the same size as Madison Square Garden in New York City)

They Need your Help!

The teams are now in the process of fund raising the **\$20,000** needed for registration, travel, shipping of equipment, plus room-and-board expenses. Any donations are welcome.

Contact Jerry Kuhn at gkuhn@mrsd.org

Thanks go to Team Managers: Jerry and Bernadette Kuhn. Jerry still teaches at Monadnock; Bernadette is retired from Monadnock.

Monadnock Teams competed at NH State Level:

3peat: Improv (Placed 1st out of 6 teams, moving on to Globals) Team Members: Talee Messenger, Andrew Peters, Olivia Stanley, Joseph Repucci, Colin Ellsworth
Ready, Willing, Fable: Community Service (4th out of 6 teams, not moving on) Team Members: Holly Erwin, Em Kelley, Mal Snide, Zarya Washer, Heather Doyle

Last but not least Colin's team: Show and Tech: Technical (Tied for 1st out of 3 teams, moving on to Globals) Team Members: Simon Swartout, Crimson Wheeler, Sam Tomer, Casey Dunton, Jackson Streeter, and Colin Morton.

Greetings from Camp Takodah

Ryan Reed

Camp Takodah's Board of Directors and staff have been talking about how we could offer more support and resources to the Town of Richmond. We already do swim lessons and host many meetings. But maybe we can be helpful in more ways. Of course, we're always strapped for time and money (like everyone else), but we have a pretty nice facility that could be useful to Richmond.

We're not looking to charge any money.

The goal is to see if there's anything Richmond needs, and then see if we can help with it – really just trying to be the best neighbor we can be.

Examples:

- Maybe the Easter Egg Hunt would work better at camp than in town.
- Maybe there's an event typically held in the Vets Hall that would work better in our dining hall.
- Maybe we could do an outdoor movie night for town residents (we have a giant inflatable movie screen; it's like being at a drive in movie).
- Maybe there's a children's group or daycare group that would enjoy a field trip to Takodah.

And probably a million other things we haven't thought of. So send your ideas to:

Camp Director at YMCA Camp Takodah
32 Lake Street, North Swanzey, NH 03431
603-352-0447 • 603-313-8932

ryan@cheshireymca.org • www.camptakodah.org

Richmond Recipe Book

Jeani Eismont

I am compiling a recipe book of old, historic, and favorite recipes from all the residents of this wonderful town. If each one of you has one or more of your favorites, or if you have sources for old recipes that were used in Richmond or New Hampshire, please send them to me at jeani@eismont.com. You can also mail recipes to me at 70 Whipple Hill Road, Richmond, NH 03470. We can use this as a fundraiser for the 4-Corners development. So far, I have received several desert recipes. How about special salads or soups and stews, meat, chicken, fish, or an appetizer? Come on folks, send me some recipes. Let's make this project something we can all participate in. Easy to do.

Richmond Egg Hunt

Karen Daugherty

April Fool! The Easter Egg Hunt this year was scheduled on April Fools' Day. Little did we know that ten inches of snow was on the way, and we would have to postpone the event. It was rescheduled for the next day, and there was a great turn-out. The lovely weather, volunteers, and the families that attended all contributed to a fun-filled afternoon. There was donuts, hot dogs, hot chocolate, and fruit for everyone. Thank you to everyone who helped out and attended!



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Notes from the Richmond Parks and Recreation Commission

Roadside clean-up: Spring is here! Along with warmer weather and melting snow, comes the uncovering of trash and debris from the fall and winter. **Roadside Clean-up Day is Saturday, May 20.** Free trash bags, hot chocolate, and donuts will be handed out near the fire station Saturday, May 20, 8:30 to 10am. Please take time to pick up trash and debris on your road, and near your home to keep our town clean. If you are willing to help with trash pick-up along Route 119 or Route 32 in town, please stop by the fire station on Roadside Clean-up Day, or call and leave a message with Susan at the Selectmen's office at 239-4232. Let her know which section you are willing to cover so we can mark it off. If you leave your address, we will be happy to deliver free trash bags to you. Thank you!

Amidon Park and Cass Pond: Please take advantage of the gorgeous views, play area and equipment, and refreshing swimming area that our town has to offer. The town beach and park will be set up for use by Memorial Day weekend. Buoys will be in place and port-a-potties will be there for your convenience. Please take note of the rules and regulations posted at the beach. Cass Pond also has a carry-in/carry-out trash policy. Remember that beach permits are required. If you don't have a beach permit, please see Annette at the town clerk's office. You will need to provide proof of residency.

Events: Look out for our upcoming collaborative event with the library in June. We will have a Summer Reading Kick-off party with tie dying, hot dogs, and more.

RCUM Church News

Pastor Arnie Johnson

Greetings to all from the Richmond Community United Methodist Church! First off, we'd like to thank some very special guest preachers who substituted for Pastor

Arnie while he was laid up with the nasty flu that was hitting the state. We were blessed with their love of the Lord and willingness to travel to our loving community church. It was much appreciated!

We had wonderful services through Lent and Holy Week with the love of Christ in our hearts and the joy of His resurrection. We are looking forward to many other meaningful celebrations in the months to come.

Join us on some special occasions: Mother's Day, May 14; Pentecost, June 4; and Father's Day, June 18. August brings up the very tasty drive-through Weiner Wednesdays and the always fun Outdoor Service on August 27th. And that the very popular family singing group The Kempters return October 23. More events are being finalized and will be announced in the future.

Come join us at 9am each Sunday at 11 Fitzwilliam Road as we praise the Lord together. All are welcome!

Federal Budget Cuts to Libraries Will Hurt New Hampshire

Submitted by Kathleen Whitham

Wendy O'Brien: NHLTA appreciates the help of Library Directors in reaching trustees. Especially at this time of year when there are so many newly-elected trustees, we rely on you to share our communication with your boards.

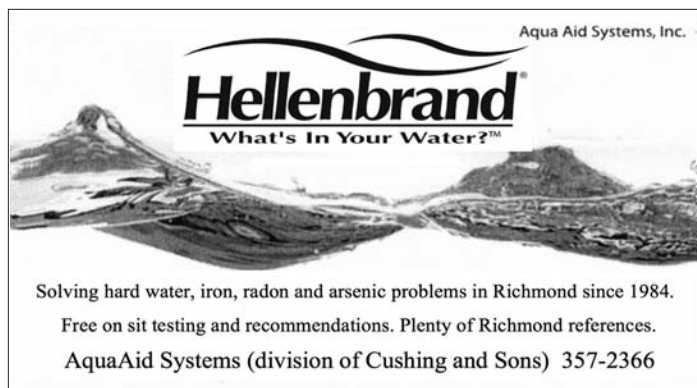
This letter relates to the IMLS funding issue and is time-sensitive. Thus, we ask that you forward the message below to trustees at your earliest convenience:

Federal budget cuts to libraries hurt New Hampshire

Many of you may be aware that one of the programs cut in President Trump's budget outline is the Institute of Library and Museum Services (IMLS), along with LSTA (Library Services and Technology Act). This funding, while tiny in Washington terms, has a big impact in our state, supporting the ILL system and *Talking Books*, among other services.

**Richmond
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Cleanup
May 20, 2017**

(see Parks and Recreation article for details)



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To forestall the loss of this funding, library advocates will need to become active, contacting our Congressional Delegation and others during the federal budget process. That work has already started, but the road will be a long and bumpy one, so fasten your seatbelts. If federal funds are lost, the state will have to decide whether it can replace the lost dollars, and we know that's a hard sell at best.

NHLTA is working with the NH Library Association and the American Library Association on this issue, and will be posting advisories on our website from time to time and sending you emails with updates and calls to action. Click <http://www.nhlta.org> for the first installment.

Even if you're a reluctant advocate, we will need your voice to be heard to save these important programs! Easiest way to have your voice heard is a short phone call to the LOCAL offices of your Congresswomen. Here are the messages to relate at this time and the local phone numbers you can call:

1. Continue to support the funding of library services (IMLS) in the federal budget.

2. Thank the Congresswoman for signing the "Dear Appropriator" letter supporting library funding (IMLS).

Carol Shea Porter's Dover office: 603-285-4300

Annie Kuster's Concord office: 603-226-1010

Thanks for your commitment to New Hampshire's public libraries.

West from Richmond

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Neither the wind joined by a sliver of smoke
along a miracle of broken rocks and forests
nor the promiscuous waters spent into two rivers
running through ancient Warwick Fault
where water...like great ears listening
can hear new threats to their lands.

Voices voices voices from ledges and hills
stunned into silent unbelieving
understand the water's knowing
as slowly the land shares the water's knowing
& humans too begin to understand
their lives now are altered forever.

Fitzwilliam Garden Club Looking for New Members

Theresa Robbitts

Do you enjoy gardening? Would you like to start a garden, but don't know where to start? Or do you want to make changes to your existing gardens, but don't know what to do? You don't need to live in Fitzwilliam to join.

The Club consists of members of local communities who share gardening knowledge through monthly programs from April to October; provide plants from our own gardens for two annual plant sales; and maintain existing gardens throughout the Town of Fitzwilliam.

There is always something new to learn about gardening, new people to meet, and plants to share and buy to support our programs.

If interested, please contact Terri at 585-6510 or Diane at 242-6061. We look forward to talking with you to answer any questions you might have.

Fitzwilliam Inn

Chelley Tighe

May 5: Crazy Love, 7:30-9:30. Rockin' covers and originals. No Cover.

May 6: Paranormal Night with Lucky Belcamino, 7:30 pm-1 am. \$55. Call for reservations.

May 14: Mother's Day Brunch, 11am-3pm. \$29 Prix fixe menu. Children 1/2 price.

May 20: Town Meeting, 8:30-10:30pm. Americana. \$10 cover. Reservations required. Limited seating.

Liz's Angel

Terri O'Rorke

Liz Crowley from Whipple Hill Road passed away a few days ago. She lived there quietly for over 30 years. But she didn't live alone. She lived with her Guardian Angel. And for many years, she and her Angel were each others constant companions, confidants, and best friends. They took care of and looked out for each other. Her Angel was known to occasionally give a helping hand when needed to others on Whipple Hill.

When Liz retired, she and her Angel could be seen (and heard) riding up and down Whipple Hill on the Angel's motor bike. You could tell who was coming up or down the road by the radio blaring away! Her Angel knew she loved those rides and was always anxious for winter to end so the rides could begin again.

But then, Liz became ill. Now the best of friends

had become caretaker and patient. Her beloved rides were becoming fewer and fewer due to her fragile condition. Her Guardian Angel made sure she was fed, clothed, cleaned, entertained, and cared for. Liz's Angel personally renovated the inside of her house to become more accessible for her as her needs required. No one could have had a more compassionate and devoted Guardian Angel as Liz did.

Liz Crowley passed away a few days ago in the wee hours of the morning. She was not in her own home but at Maplewood Nursing Home. While her Guardian Angel was not able to be physically with her at that moment, **Bill Pulsifer** was with her in love and in spirit.

Elizabeth (Hall) "Liz" Crowley

Elizabeth (Hall) "Liz" Crowley, 81, of Richmond died on Friday, March 31, 2017 at Maplewood Nursing Home in Westmoreland. After a long period of declining health, she passed peacefully with her significant other William "Bill" Pulsifer within contact distance.

Liz was born the daughter of Elsa and Maynard Hall in 1934, in Rutherford, New Jersey. Her father was a published artist of "Street Life in New York City" during America's Great Depression. Liz inherited her father's "art genes," leaving treasured drawings of her own work with her longtime significant other, Bill.

Well-educated in New Jersey, Liz was prepared to work as a skilled typesetter at Prospect Park Press in Chesterfield. Later she worked at the National Grange Mutual Insurance Co. in Keene until retirement in 1998.

Liz retired to live full time in the home she and Bill Pulsifer built together on Whipple Hill in September 1987. Liz raised Khaki-Campbell ducks, a breed that laid "green eggs" – a delight to her "artist's eye." She raised other breeds of ducks as well, and spent much time tending assortments of flowers in her gardens.

Bill worked cutting, stacking trees on their land to burn in the outdoor, wood-burner furnace which heated their water system and house.

Bill Pulsifer was her full-time, loving caretaker during her last nine years of convalescence. But it was their hours shared together, loved and remembered, most fondly, by all those who saw them together. The long, wind in their hair, motorcycle/bike rides down Whipple Hill Road that was their essence together. Their joined, free spirits were their lifelong joy! Lizzie will be missed.

Bill plans on having a celebration of the life of Elizabeth Crowley on Whipple Hill Road later in the year.

Lisa L. Willard

Terri O'Rorke

Avery Reekstin (*Keene Sentinel* Reprint)

Lisa L. (Britton) Willard, 51, of Richmond and formerly of Swanzey, died on Saturday, March 18, 2017 at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon. She passed peacefully after a period of declining health with her family near.

Lisa was born the daughter of Laura (Garrow) and Henry Britton on July 20, 1965 in St. Albans, Vermont. She was educated in Walpole and attended Fall Mountain Regional High School in Langdon.

On Oct. 1, 2016 she exchanged vows with Michael S. Willard with close family and friends in attendance. Lisa and Michael had a long courtship of 20 years before marriage.

She worked at Plum Pak in Winchester as a production control manager. She had been with the company for 28 years.

When time permitted, Lisa enjoyed reading a good book. She was also up for watching movies and attending family events. Lisa was a loving wife and mother and daughter.

Mrs. Willard is survived by her husband Michael S. Willard of Richmond; her mother Laura Britton of Keene; her children from a combined marriage Renee DeBell; Justin Racine of Winchester, Samantha Willard of Richmond, Brian Willard of Hinsdale; and Aaron Willard of Swanzey; and her grandchildren, Mason, Brycen, Gracelynn, Austin, Bryson, and Ryanah.

She also leaves brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, cousins, extended family and friends. Lisa was predeceased by her father, Henry Britton who passed in 1999; and her son Ryan Britton who passed in 2001.



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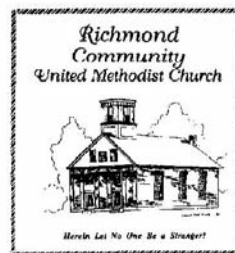
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7 PM – ? for public concerns)

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

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

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Assistant Town Administrator: Susan Harrington

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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

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Planning Board:

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