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*Balancing Rocks on Lang Road*

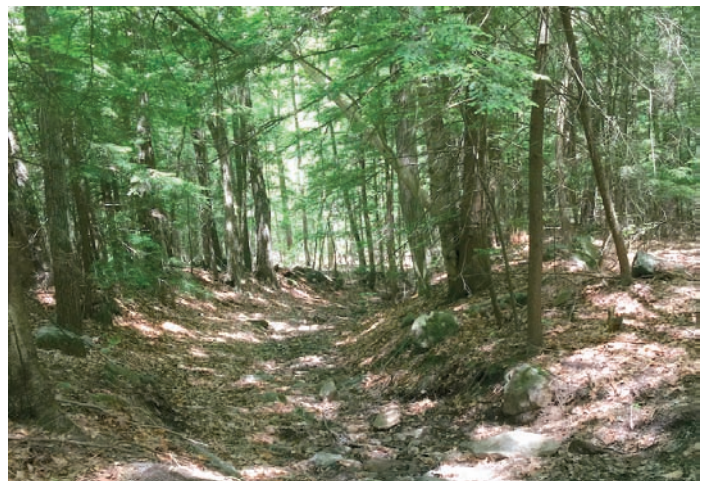
*To the whimsical artist/artisan who leaves the rocks balanced on the tops of walls or rocks off of Lang Road – thank you. We love these sightings.*

## **A Walk on Lorrie Howard Road in Richmond**

Carol Jameson and Jon Hill

It was a beautiful morning when we headed out to walk along two discontinued roads in Richmond – Lorrie Howard Road and Attleboro Mountain Road. It was an easy walk of about 2¼ miles over mostly level terrain, through forests of hemlock and mixed hardwood crisscrossed with stone walls and cellar holes.

If you have an old Richmond map, you can find Lorrie Howard Road, a discontinued road that leads west off of Taylor Hill Road and connects with Attleboro Mountain Road just north of the powerline. We



*Lorrie Howard Road*

took two cars, parking one at the end of the hike, at the Quint Preserve sign on Lang Road, and driving up Taylor Hill Road to begin the hike at the start of Lorrie Howard Road. Lorrie Howard Road begins on Taylor Hill just past and across the road from 215 Taylor Hill. You will see the old lane, and there is room to park



*High Stone Wall on Large Rock*

there.

Ten minutes or so into the hike, we came upon a small clearing with an old rough wooden cabin that had tumbled down. Not too far past this, we came upon a tall stone wall built on a high granite rock, on the left side of the lane. Hard to fathom why the wall was built there.

Soon after this, we found a beautiful serene area with signs of an old settlement. There were stone walls



*Jon Hill standing in the Cellar Hole*

marking rectangular areas next to a cellar hole, maybe gardens or paddocks, and marking lanes off of Lorrie Howard Road. This corner of Richmond must have

been quite an address back in the day. We saw a large cellar hole of an old house with a center chimney – one of the largest cellar holes we have seen on our walks. The land here was more level and less rocky than is the norm for the area – a good place to build a house and work the land. The house site would have had views to the south or west before the forest grew up around it. We did not find the well. Across the road from the house, we spotted some chestnut trees stricken by the



*Moose Track*

blight and what was probably the cellar hole for the barn. Also tracks of a single large moose that had recently walked much of our hike in reverse.

Continuing on Lorrie Howard Road, the land begins to drop off on the right before it crosses Attleboro Mountain Road at about  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile into the hike. We turned left (south) at the intersection. Had we turned right (north) on Attleboro Mountain Rd, we would have crossed through some very wet terrain before connecting with Cy Taylor Road.

Attleboro Mountain Road soon crosses the power lines. Yale Forest begins after the powerlines, on the left side of the road. We took a side trip on the first rough logging road to the left off of Attleboro Mountain Road after the powerlines. There is another cellar hole on a rise in the woods off on the right of the logging road – this is all less than 5 minutes from the powerline. This cellar hole had the center chimney built on rocks, rather than on ground, and the foundation has some cut rocks instead of boulders. The well is covered with a large stone.

Attleboro Mountain Road continues on to the Quint Preserve on Lang Road. There are logging roads throughout the area. You can take a steep one on the left up to the top of one of the peaks on Attleboro Mountain.




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There is also a grassy lane to the right further along the road that leads to another settlement with several cellar holes, lanes and paddocks bordered by stone walls – a walk for another day.

## More on the M&M Trail and the New England National Scenic Trail

Frank Bequaert

Frank Bequaert wrote to us with more information on the M&M Trail that was mentioned in the story about the hike from Greenwoods Road to Royalston Falls:

“The Metacomet Monadnock Trail in Massachusetts has become a National Scenic Trail (together with what used to be the MM Trail in CT) now known as the New England Trail. There is a web page for this trail at <http://newenglandtrail.org>.

The NH portion of the Metacomet Monadnock Trail was not included in the National Scenic Trail designation. The website for the NH portion with maps etc. is at <https://nhmmtrail.org>. This site describes a number of hikes. e.g. “How to climb Little Monadnock from the Fitzwilliam Widow Gage Town Forest.”

Thank you, Frank, for the information. The web sites are great ones for hikers.

## From the Selectmen

Chris Daugherty resigned as a Selectman on June 7

2018. On June 18 2018, the Selectboard of Richmond, NH approved the appointment of Kathryn McWhirk to the Board of Selectmen. Term expires March 2019. This action was taken after the resignation of Christin Daugherty as Selectmen, effective June 10, 2018.

Officer Cameron Prior will be resigning from his full-time position with the Richmond police department as of June 16. He is leaving to become a full-time officer in Hancock, NH. Prior will stay on part-time in Richmond.

## Library News

Wendy Obrien

**Every Saturday, 10:30, Knitting Circle**

**Every Wednesday, 10:00, Summer Reading Program**

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Wed. July 4, LIBRARY CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY**

**Sat. July 7, 10:30-11:30, Community Coffee Hour**

**Wed. July 11, 10:00, Summer Reading with Greg Butko, Saxophone**

**Sat. July 21, 10:00, Cameron Prior, Richmond Police Department, TBA**

## Summer Reading: Libraries Rock!

What a wonderful kickoff we had in June! Thanks to the members of the Richmond Parks and Recreation



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Committee: Elaine Moriarty, Lizzie Morton, and Susan Opal Wyatt for making this event such a success.

We are pleased to welcome Greg Butko to the RPL on Wed. July 11th at 10:00 for a demonstration on his saxophone. We will also have other instruments to look at and play.

Looking forward to August, our wrap-up party on Sat. August 18th will feature an air guitar championship and hopefully karaoke. Come show the Town of Richmond that your library rocks!

### CPR Class at the Library

Sandee Auvil will be teaching a Heart-Saver CPR class at the RPL on Tuesday, August 14th from 5-8 pm. The cost is \$17.00 for your certification card and an additional \$2.50 if you would like the book. Pre-registration is necessary for this program so we can have the correct number of instructors. Come in, call (239-6164), or email [library@richmondnh.us](mailto:library@richmondnh.us) to register if you would like to attend. We hope you will take advantage of this opportunity to learn this life saving skill!


### New Adult Fiction

*Death of Mrs. Westaway*, Ruth Ware

*Lost Family*, Jenna Blum

*Us Against You*, Fredrik Backman

*By Invitation Only*, Dorothea Benton Frank



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*The Outsider*, Stephen King  
*Twisted Prey*, John Sandford  
*Crooked Staircase*, Dean Koontz  
*Love and Ruin*, Paula McLain  
*Warlight*, Michael Ondaatje

### From the Town Clerk's Office

Annette Tokunaga, Town Clerk

The snow and bitter cold may linger in our not-so-distant memories. Nonetheless, it is indeed July! We dare to sport our sandals, shorts and swimwear. We water abundant gardens. We open wide our windows to the sounds of birds, peepers and a warm breeze rustling the verdant woods. We give thanks to be able to call this place our home.

The Town Clerk's office will be closed Wednesday, July 4th in recognition of Independence Day. Wishing everyone a safe and fun Fourth of July!

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions. Contact information can be found in The Rooster and online at <http://www.richmond.nh.gov>. The office phone number is 239-6202.

### Things and Thoughts from the District

Neil Moriarty

i. If you have a problem that you can't seem to solve – try calling 211, which will put you in touch with a host

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ii. This document represents the opinion of Neil Moriarty, and may not represent the opinions of the Monadnock Regional School District school board.

iii. **There are NO poisonous snakes at Cass Pond** – the common water snake you see there will not harm you. By the by, the next person killed from a snake bite in New Hampshire (*our poisonous snakes live in White Mountains area only*) will be the first!

**1. Richmond Has Leadership Roles at MRHS Graduation. Our Jed Butterfield** was selected by the senior class to give the keynote address; furthermore, **Ms. Breanne Swanson**, originally from Richmond, sang a solo for the event. Additionally, **Breanne**, daughter of Janel Morin (our Business Manager and past Richmond resident), granddaughter of Theresa and Butch Morin, and daughter of Walter Swanson (all Richmond residents) **graduated in the top 10 in the class of 2018**. Brea, as her mom calls her, received three scholarships, and the following awards: Surry Players, Excellence in Arts, Interact Master Recognition, Student Government Recognition, Destination Imagination, GSA Recognition, Destination Imagination Recognition, MRHS Diploma with Distinction, National Honor Society Recognition, and Superintendent's Club. Quite a set of recognition of Richmond's own – Congratulations young lady!

The class also awarded **Mr. Butterfield with his own soapbox** to give speeches from (apparently Jed likes to use the phrase “getting on my soapbox.”)

**2. Our Thoughts go out to Betty and Bruce Tatro**, current and past school board members respectively, for the loss of their son Benjamin, due to a tragic accident while scuba diving in Mass.

**3. Monadnock Funding Committee made a presentation to the School Board** on June 5. This committee is independent and not part of SAU 93. I asked them if they are going to publish their ideas on their website – you might want to take a look. Enter Monadnock on your Facebook “search” and click on it.

**4. At The Rooster deadline** I had not received the honors or graduation lists from the schools. I'll send them in to *The Rooster* Staff upon receipt. (Ms. Morin supplied Brea's awards)

**5. Thanks to the few people from Richmond** that came to the school board meeting June 5 at the Vet's Hall. I know that with small crowds the acoustics leave a lot to be desired. Thanks for coming anyway.

Thanks for reading my article, if you have suggestions, comments, or news you wish me to include, contact me at: [cmoriarty@ne.rr.com](mailto:cmoriarty@ne.rr.com), 603-239-4031, or 782 Old Homestead Hwy, Richmond NH 03470.

## End of Year Elementary Schools Awards

Neil Moriarty

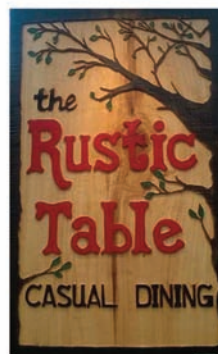
Congratulations to our young achievers. Remember if your child's name should be here and it is not – you must release the name from “do not publish” at the school. Note: Emerson did not have 6th graders from Richmond going on to the middle school.

Name	Award	Grade	School
Alexis Boulay	May Award		Emerson
Addalise Duda	April Award		Emerson
Carter Hillock	Graduated to middle school	6	Cutler
Andrew Jette	May Award		Emerson
Casey Jette	April Award		Emerson
Casey Jette	June Citizenship Award		Emerson
Wesley McWhirk	Innovator	3	Cutler
Wesley McWhirk	Math	3	Cutler
Lizzie Mortin	Music	5	Cutler
Alexandra Potts	April Award		Emerson
Sarina Stengle	Innovator	6	Cutler
Sarina Stengle	Graduated to middle school	6	Cutler
Ethan Williams	Innovator	3	Cutler

## College Activity for Richmond Students

Neil Moriarty

Congratulations to our Richmond College students! **Cameron Barth** and **Hannah Bush** graduated from University of New Hampshire. **Mason LaClair** graduated with a four-year degree from Curry College. **Mackenzie Rakes** made the Deans List at Colby Sawyer College.



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## Permanent Part-Time Police Chief

Kim Mattson

July 2018 *The Richmond Rooster* front page “From the Selectmen,” an article to inform the taxpaying residents of Richmond that the Selectmen have decided to begin the search for a Part-Time Police Chief.

I would like the Selectman to answer a few questions in the August issue of *The Richmond Rooster*.

1. Searching for a part-time Police Chief would imply that Richmond has no qualified person that could fill this position. I believe we have Lieutenant Andrew Wood who was our part-time Police Chief. This is a man who literally has built our Police Department to what it is today after its total collapse in 1998. Lieutenant Wood stepped down when he moved into a full-time Police Chief position for the Town of Hancock. I’ve been told that the Selectmen have invited Lieutenant Wood to apply for the very job he created. *Is that true?*

2. According to the article the Selectmen have “engaged” the Municipal Resources Inc. to help with their search for qualified candidates. I’d like to ask *at what cost? Did the Selectmen budget for this kind of expense? If this was a budget item why wasn’t this information shared with the taxpayers at the March town meeting?*

I would encourage Richmond residents to leave your confidential opinion at the email address we’ve paid for at [richmondpolicechief@mrigov.com](mailto:richmondpolicechief@mrigov.com).

Thank you for your time, and I look forward to your response in August.

## From My Perspective

Barry Faulkner

State Representative

Cheshire 12 (Swanzy/Richmond)

The New Hampshire Legislature wrapped up its 2018 session on May 23rd. Overall, I think that we can be

satisfied that our state government works the way it is supposed to. The work that needed to be done to keep our state moving forward, was done. There were some compromises along the way, but most of the legislature’s work was done with broad support from members of both parties.

There was a number of partisan, or politically-motivated, measures. Some of these were decided correctly, in my opinion, some were not. That is also part of how our government works, as frustrating as it may be at times. I want you to know that I looked carefully at the pros and the cons of every one of these issues, and voted the way that I thought would be best for the people of our state and in particular, our towns of Swanzy and Richmond.

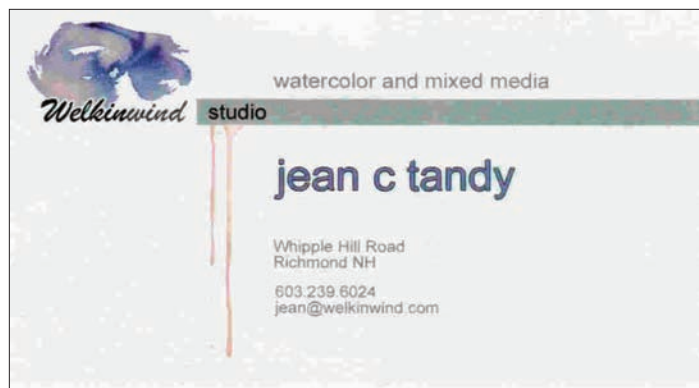
I want to thank *The Richmond Rooster* and the Town of Swanzy for publishing my remarks during this legislative session. We are now entering the election season. I am running for re-election for the seat that I now hold. I don’t want to overstay my welcome by making what may be considered as campaign speeches, so I will be suspending these reports until after the Election. I hope to be back in touch through this forum in December. Meanwhile, if you have questions or comments for me, please email at [fbfaulkner@outlook.com](mailto:fbfaulkner@outlook.com) or call at 352-2729.

## February Update

Representative Jim McConnell

Cheshire 12 – Richmond and Swanzy

This year’s regular legislative session concluded at the end of May. The Governor is expected to veto additional bills, he has already vetoed House Bill 143, relative to recommitment of a prisoner by the Parole Board, and House Bill 1736, relative to increasing the threshold required for governor and council approval of expenditures from the dam maintenance fund. Once the Governor has dealt with any remaining bills which have



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reached his desk, the legislature will, at some point, briefly convene to attempt to override his vetoes.

The only other legislative activity, which won't occur until the fall, is further consideration of bills which have been retained for interim study. Once the committees to which these bills were assigned conclude their additional considerations, they will recommend that legislation is or is not appropriate next year.

I can be reached at 903-3878, which is my cell phone. My personal email is [mcc@mindspring.com](mailto: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.

### Editor's Note

John Bocalini

We are now taking orders for subscriptions for our paper copy of *The Richmond Rooster*. If you know somebody who may be interested please let them know or you may want to gift it to someone. The price for a yearly subscription is \$24.00, which will cover printing and mailing fees. Our online version is still free and has the benefit of online reminders and news.

### Letter to the Editor

Melinda Honkala

The March edition of *The Richmond Rooster* had an article called "Hiking Roaring Brook and Toad Hollow Road in February." I read it with enthusiasm that Carol J. would share her success in winter hiking. What a service to the people of Richmond on how to get out there and see features of Richmond we would not know otherwise. I am fortunate to live on the Metacomet Trail and have hiked many times on the trail, as well as exploring my own land on both sides of the trail.

I'd like to take issue with almost the last paragraph

of her article which frankly seemed so out of context to the rest of the article. It starts with "A final note: My hiking experience has always been in the company of birds, mostly chickadees, and occasionally a porcupine waddling through the woods hunting for the next hemlock. Never have I seen or heard a coyote while hiking. They, like most wild animals, have no desire to be seen by humans."

With the use of two sentences in one paragraph in an otherwise lovely depiction of hiking in the Richmond woods, we as readers have experienced the full fear factor of a misunderstood animal of the woods.

### Reader's Comment

Bill Pearsall, Sr.

I just wanted to point out that going east from Madame Sherri Forrest (article from last month's *Rooster*), to get to Brattleboro would be the long way round! About 25,000 miles. Also, going southwest would never get one to Pisgah Park.


### Richmond Community United Methodist Church

Pastor Arnie Johnson

Today I complete one of my last official acts as the Pastor of the Richmond Community United Methodist Church – writing this column for *The Richmond Rooster*. I am retiring as of July 1 after seven wonderful years as the appointed pastor at RCUMC. It was a very difficult decision to make, for I love each and every one here, but the right one for this time in my life and the life of the church.

I think back at all the exciting events I have had the opportunity to either attend or be personally involved in. Those include all the special religious holidays which such as: Ash Wednesday; Holy Week of Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter; Pentecost; Mother's Day and Father's Day; Thanksgiv-

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ing Sunday; and the special candlelight service on Christmas Eve.

I also remember the church sponsored events such as Weiner Wednesdays in August, the church Yard Sale, the Outdoor Service at the Richmond BBQ, and the Holiday Fair. All of these were joyous events. Within the life of any church are also the deaths and Celebrations of Life of loved ones of the church and the community. During the past year these were: Joe Tonweber, Bill Watt, Allen Holbrook, George Blais, and Alice Dickinson – individuals who have had an impact on this church and this community. They will be missed, but will be remembered with love.

I will miss all in the church and the impact in the community we have had together. But, our lives go on no matter what happens, and I am very happy to say that the life of the Richmond Community will carry on under the capable ministry of its new pastor Reverend David Pierce. I'm sure that he will be able to fill in his history as time goes on. Come and welcome him as he begins his ministry in Richmond on July 1. Come and be blessed at 11 Fitzwilliam Rd., Richmond, NH 03470, just east of the 4-Corners of Routes 32 and 119.

Blessings to all, and thank you for your love.

## **New Pastor Welcome at the Old Brick Church**

Alison VanBrocklin

On July 1, the Richmond Community United Methodist Church welcomes their new pastor the Reverend Dr. J. David Pierce. Excitement seems to be in the air, both for the congregation and for Dr. Pierce.

The members of the congregation will miss their retiring pastor Arnie Johnson, and will continue to pray for him, as well as keep him and his family in their hearts as Arnie continues into his retirement. He served faithfully and with love. And it is equally on the minds of the parishioners that their new pastor will bring exciting and meaningful ministry to the church and to the community with his unique background.

David is a fairly new resident of New Hampshire, having pastored churches in Oklahoma, Michigan and Florida. He and his wife Jenny now live in Rindge along with their daughter, son-in-law, and two granddaughters (4 and 7 years of age)...and of course with their spoiled beagle, "Wishbone."

Dr. Pierce comes to our community with a wide range of professional experiences. He holds a doctoral degree (Ph.D.) in both psychology and religion. His first career as a clinical psychologist allowed him to practice psychotherapy and teach as a professor of psychology at the college and graduate school levels. After being ordained, he also served as a tenured professor in

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a theological seminary, the dean of a graduate school, and as a college president. Nonetheless, in spite of his love for teaching and the academy, David reports his greatest joy has come from being a pastor for the past 25 years. He delights being in the pulpit and dearly loves his Lord Jesus Christ.

When asked about coming to a small congregation like Richmond Community United Methodist Church, David was clear in his response. “I have served as the Senior Pastor of several large churches, each with more than a thousand folks in attendance every Sunday, but I have also been privileged to serve a smaller congregation as a solo Pastor. And I tell you this, it is in the smaller, more intimate, and more personal church where the relationships are the deepest and the ministry is felt the highest. I suppose that the large churches were good for my *career*, but far more importantly, the small church is, quite frankly, a better match for my *call*. What I most want now, is to be faithful to the call of Christ.”

The Reverend Dr. J. David Pierce would like to be called, “Pastor David.” He brings to Richmond a reputation for his personalized sermons, his pastoral care and counseling, and his emphasis on visitation.

## Getting to Know Your Advertisers

Bonnie McCarthy

Located about a quarter of a mile down scenic Old County Road in Richmond is the family-run business known as **Ashuelot Brewing Company** owned by the Daugherty family. The family name is very familiar in these parts as Chris Daugherty was chairman of the Board of Selectmen. His wife Maureen is an active town volunteer and a baker extraordinaire. Their eldest son Bryce works full-time in Mason, NH and is the brewmaster of the Ashuelot Brewing Company. His wife Karen is chairperson on the Parks and Recreation

Committee. Their younger son Trevor and his wife Katrina are relatively new to town and are active in the brewery. With all this family activity, it stands to good reason that the Ashuelot Brewing Company is open year-around but only on weekends. The brewery visiting hours are Saturdays from 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm and on Sundays from 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Look for the OPEN sign on Route 119 at the entrance to Old County Road and follow the signs to the brewery.

Bryce Daugherty began dabbling in brewing in 2013. When he realized his creations were tasty and that he could share the yield of his new-found passion and love of beer, he began the process of becoming a business in November 2014. Ashuelot Brewing Company officially opened on Memorial Day weekend of 2015.

Bryce is particular about the types of yeasts, grains and hops that are incorporated into Ashuelot’s marvelous ales. It took some time to create results that he was happy with and proud to call his own. In the future, he plans to continue to try new grain and hop combinations, as well as alternate techniques to produce great tasting brews to be enjoyed. The Daugherty’s grow their own hops behind the brewery, and purchase additional items such as malts, oats, rye, rice flakes, and specialty hops. Bryce brews his ales one at a time, resulting in one keg per brew day. Small batches create big quality.

The physical layout of the brewery allows for on-site inspection and explanation of the brewing process. Then comes the tasting of the premium ales in either an inside or outside environment. There are currently four ales to taste and a four-ounce glass of your selections(s) is reasonably priced at \$1.50 per glass. The three standard brews are: On-the-Clock-Ale (dark amber American ale), Mossy Ale (India Pale Ale), Rodman’s Special (British-style Extra Special Bitter) and the newest addition Redemption Rye (German-style). I personally recommend sampling all four. Once you have decided

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The craft beer/ale market continues its energetic growth throughout the United States, especially in New England. Taking New Hampshire as an example, in 2014 there were approximately 15 full time breweries with 12 more in the planning stages. By the summer of 2018, there were approximately 84 breweries and who knows how many in the planning stage. Within 25 minutes of Richmond's Ashuelot Brewing Company one

can visit Granite Roots in Troy, Branch and Blades in Keene, Elm City in Keene, and Outlaw Brewing in Winchester. But why start anywhere else except in your own backyard in Richmond and visit the Daugherty family at the hometown Ashuelot Brewing Company. When you do, be sure to tell them that you "Read it in *The Rooster*."

### **Richmond's Greatest Generation The Civil War**

Hank Hallas

On Sunday, July 8th in the Vets Hall at 2 pm, the Richmond Heritage Commission and the Richmond Historical Society will present a program on "The Men of Richmond who served in the Civil War." Our research shows that 76 men who served in the Civil War were from Richmond. One out of every three died. The av-

erage New Hampshire Regiment rate was 6% vs 36.8% from Richmond. Come and learn some of the background of those men from Richmond's Greatest Generation. Hank Hallas will present some of the research findings and present a binder of research findings to the town. Rob Tarbox will attend as an honor guard with his son in full uniform. Artifacts from the war will be on display. Refreshments will be served.

Discover that 42 of the 76 men (55%) had surnames found on the Revolutionary War monument located in the adjacent Veterans Park. These 42 men had grandfathers who served in the conflict that founded our country. Thirteen of the 76 men (17%) served with Massachusetts' regiments due to the proximity to their MA/NH border. Learn about New Hampshire's role in the conflict and specific stories regarding Richmond men.

The amazing story of Arlon S. Atherton will be told. Six men from the Barrus family served; five from the Buffum family; and five from the Whipple family. Some of you may well live in homes where these men came from.

The event will also mark the kick-off of fund raising for the recognition of this Greatest Generation. We plan on a monument with their names to be placed in the Veteran's Park. The Heritage Commission has already received several generous donations and is looking to the townsfolk to complete the task.

## Parks and Recreation

Karen Daugherty

Summer is in full swing, and we've had some great days to be out enjoying the local park and beach. Looking ahead, we have some great events going on in town. Come join us!

June 16th at 11am is the Annual Summer Reading Kick-off, Tie-Dye, and Picnic. This year's theme is "Libraries Rock." Start off the summer right! Join us at the library for hot dogs, drinks, and fun. Bring a white or light colored T-shirt for all participants, and we'll provide the tie-dye. Sponsored by the Richmond Public Library and Parks and Recreation Commission

July 14th at 1-3pm is the Richmond Beach Party. Come on over to Cass Pond for roasted hot dogs, watermelon, and games!

August 18th at 11am is the Summer Reading Wrap-up. Join us at the library for an Air Guitar Competition, snacks, and back-to-school supplies. It is sponsored by the Richmond Public Library and Parks and Recreation Commission.

September 29th from 12-3pm is the Harvest Festival at Amidon Park (behind the fire station). We'll have lawn games, stew, rolls, and warm drinks! Bring a dish to share if you'd like.

December 15th is Movie Time at Camp Takodah. Movie TBD.

## In Memory of



Robert E. Haught Sr., 85, of Richmond, formerly of New Britain, Conn., born to the late Okey and Anna (Krakauskas) Haught, passed peacefully on April 20, 2018.

Bob worked at Smalley School in New Britain and for the Monadnock Regional School District. He received a 25-year pin and Scouter's Key for being an active Scout Master with Boy Scouts of America, Troop 100 (former Slater Road School) and Troop 16, Smalley



School, and was a member of the Order of the Arrow.

He served with the Connecticut National Guard 169th Infantry in Germany. He attended local schools and was a member of Saint Ann Church.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years Anna (Fabretti) Haught; son Robert Haught Jr. (Barbara) of Kensington; daughter Cheryl Spataro (Edward) of Wolcott; grandchildren David, Anthony, and Denise Haught, Tanya Reed, and Paul Spataro; and six great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother Bearl Haught; and four sisters, Margaret Perkins, Louise Chasse, June Tome, and Ruth Pierce; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brothers, Frank and James Haught, and sister Mary DiMugno.

Burial with military honors was held at Saint Mary Cemetery in New Britain, CT. on April 26. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Norris Cotton Cancer Center, 580 Court St., Keene, NH 03431.



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on the day mother died  
(for brother sam)*

sleepless you wait  
as sun escapes  
the black embrace of night  
to soon dissolve in mute carnelians  
as red mists surge  
among soft green clouds  
floating high higher...  
above silent winter wheat fields...

there in silence you watch...  
you remember a thousand dawns...  
waking in this world  
where your father...and your mother  
gave you life on this marly soil  
... beneath this same sun  
near earlier fields ...  
of winter wheat...  
nearby...  
the family oriole trills his morning aria  
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## Save This Date

Bonnie McCarthy

On Saturday, July 8, 2018, the Richmond Heritage Commission, in conjunction with the Richmond Historical Society, will present a program in Veterans' Memorial Hall to honor those brave Richmond souls who fought in the Civil War. Hank Hallas and a member of the Historical Society of Cheshire County have researched the stories of all known Richmond combatants. At 2:00 pm Hank will share some of these stories before presenting an archival binder to the Richmond Public Library. Rob Tarbox and friends, all seasoned Civil War reenactors, will provide artifacts and act as Honor Guards. Refreshments will be served.

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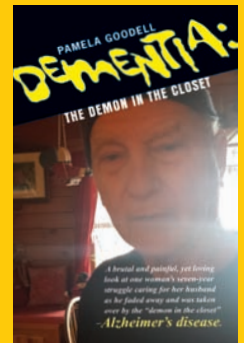
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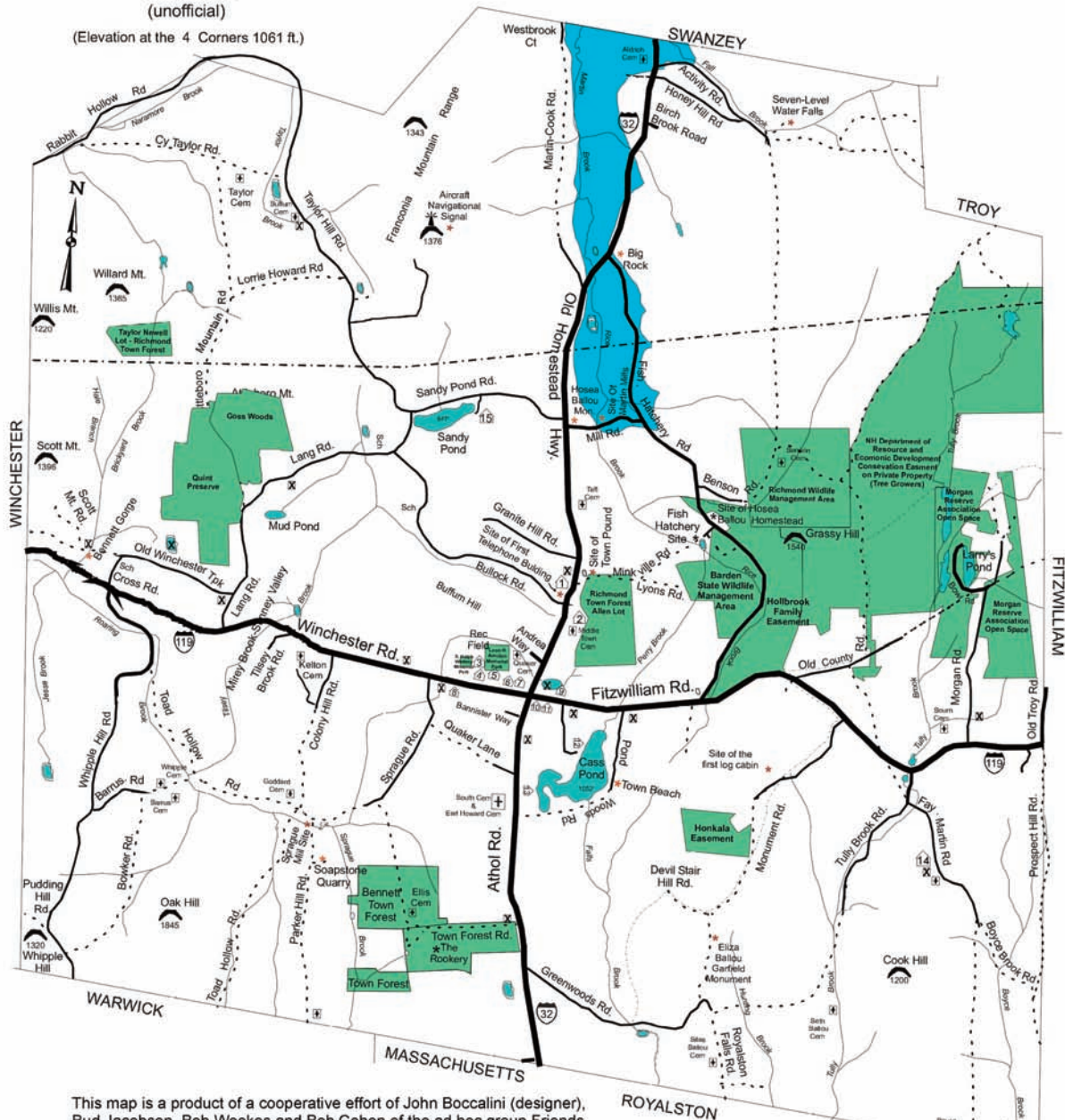
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**2009 Town of Richmond  
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(unofficial)

(Elevation at the 4 Corners 1061 ft.)



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