



The **Something to Crow About** **November 2018** RICHMOND ROOSTER

News From the Selectboard

September 10, 2018 Meeting

Present: Carol Jameson and William Daniels

Meeting opened at 5:30 pm

***Approve Manifest

– Daniels moved; Jameson 2nd; the Board voted to approve the manifest dated September 10, 2018 for the week of August 31-September 6, 2018, in the amount of \$4,448.31. The manifest for August 30, 2018 was corrected and approved as corrected.

– Board approved appointments for Kathryn McWhirk and Susan Harrington as Selectman Pro Tern for State Primary at Veteran's Hall on September 11, 2018. Terms will expire September 12, 2018.

– Selectman meeting for next week was rescheduled to Tuesday night, September 18, at 5:30 pm (instead of Monday).

– Selectman scheduled a meeting of the Safety Committee for September 24, 2018.

– Town Clerk submitted Dog Warrant Results. There are 24 dogs on the late list; seven owners had paid before civil forfeitures were delivered; one dog died/no longer in town. The Town Clerk sent out sixteen civil forfeitures for late dogs in July; eight owners paid the fines and licensed the dogs; two dogs died/no longer in town, and six are still outstanding, awaiting summonses to court.

– Email from Select Print Solutions with offer to provide proposal for 2018 Richmond Town Report. Read.

– Letter from New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services regarding Wetlands and Non-Site Specific permit 2018-01981 reference Map 402 Lot 62 Honey Hill Road.

– Email from Southwestern Community Services stating the Supportive Services for Veteran Families Program will not be funded for 2019 fiscal year beginning October 1, 2018. Any future referrals should be sent to either Harbor Homes, Inc. at 603-882-3616 hope@harborhomes.org or Veterans, Inc. at 1-800-482-2565. info@veteransinc.org.

– Harrington submitted training and workshop schedules provided by New Hampshire Municipal Association and Monadnock Conservancy. Reviewed.

– Received HeathTrust Public Hearing Notice for September 27th.

Meeting adjourned at 8:27 pm. Respectfully submitted, Susan Harrington

September 18, 2018 Meeting

Present: Carol Jameson and William Daniels

Meeting opened at 5:25 pm

Jameson moved; Daniels 2nd; the Board voted to enter into nonpublic under RSA 91-A:3,11(b) The hiring of any person as a public employee. Roll Call: Jameson (Y) and Daniels (Y). Nonpublic session was entered at 5:30 pm.

– Daniels moved; Jameson 2nd; the Board voted to reconvene Public session. Roll call: Jameson(Y) and Daniels (Y). Public session was reconvened at 6:15 pm.

***Approve Manifest

– Daniels moved; Jameson 2nd; the Board voted to approve the manifest dated September 18, 2018, for the week of September 7-September 13, 2018, in the amount of \$12,348.11 for accounts payable/payroll.

– Jameson moved; Daniels 2nd. Board approved appointment for Jennifer Daniels to the Agricultural Commission. Term will expire March 31, 2020.

– Jameson moved; Daniels 2nd. Board approved appointment for Mary Ann Tecci Lauretti to the Agricultural Commission. Term will expire March 31, 2021.

– Daniels moved; Jameson 2nd. Board approved Yield Tax for 60 Colony Hill Road, Map 409 Lot 003, in the amount of \$903.95.

– Official 2019 Election Ballot from New Hampshire Association of Assessing Officials received. Board completed ballot.

– Invitation to Ground breaking ceremony for the reconstruction of Maplewood Nursing Home on Thursday, September 20th at 1:00 pm. Board is unavailable to attend due to prior commitments i.e. work schedule

and a pre-registered training class.

– Board met with Anita Dick regarding taxes.

Public Appointments

– Doug Bersaw came in to discuss filling the remainder of the vacant term as a Selectman (until March 2019).

Meeting adjourned at 7:35 pm. Respectfully submitted, Susan Harrington

September 24, 2018 Meeting

Present: Carol Jameson, William Daniels
and Douglas Bersaw (appointed during meeting)

Meeting opened at 5:30 pm

*****Approve Manifest**

– Jameson moved; Daniels 2nd; the Board voted to approve the manifest dated September 24, 2018, for the week of September 14-September 20, 2018, in the amount of \$ 264,643.88 for accounts payable/payroll. This amount includes stipends, a monthly payment to Monadnock Regional School District in the amount of \$142,000.00 and the bill for paving materials on Fish Hatchery Road in the amount of \$112,570.84 as approved at Town Meeting in March 2018.

– Jameson moved; Daniels 2nd; Board voted to appoint Douglas Bersaw as Selectman to fill vacancy on the Board. Term to expire March 2019.

– Jameson moved; Bersaw 2nd; Board voted to appoint William Daniels to the Safety Committee. Term to expire March 2021.

– Daniels moved; Jameson 2nd; Board voted to approve Driveway Permit reference Map 402 Lot 62, Honey Hill Road.

– Daniels moved; Jameson 2nd; Board approved Intent to Cut reference Map 402 Lot 62, Honey Hill Road.

– Jameson moved; Daniels 2nd; Board voted to approve Raffle Permit for the Richmond Agricultural Commission's Fair on October 7, 2018 at the 4 Corners from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

– Transfer of Stewardship received from the Richmond Public Library Board of Trustees. The following documents were transferred to the legal custody of the Richmond Selectman's Office. Transferred documents were Selectmen's records pertaining to Welfare from 1977-1978; 1981-1983; 1986, the Police Department Personnel Files from 1983-1985, and Correspondence, Taylor Letters received in 1989. Documents filed in Selectmen's Office.

– Received copy of letter of representation from the

Law Offices of Joseph S. Hoppock, Esquire to Gary J. Roberge, Sr. CEO of Avitar Associates of New England Inc. Reference PSNH d/b/a Eversource Energy v. Town of Richmond 213-2018-CV-00148.

Public Appointments

– Richard Drew, Zoning Compliance Officer, met with the Board reference discussing duties of Building Inspector. Driveway Regulations and Subdivision Regulations reviewed. Board requested another site review for Map 409 Lot 038.

Meeting adjourned at 8:00 pm. Respectfully submitted, Susan Harrington

October 1, 2018 Meeting

Present: Carol Jameson, William Daniels
and Douglas Bersaw

Meeting opened at 5:30 pm

*****Approve Manifest**

– Jameson moved; Daniels 2nd; the Board voted to approve the manifest dated October 1, 2018, for the week of September 21-September 27, 2018, in the amount of \$ 228,149.91 for accounts payable/payroll. This amount includes contributions to Trust Funds as voted in the March 2018 Town Meeting in the amount of \$ 209,000.00.

– Daniels moved; Bersaw 2nd; Board voted to approve Building Permit reference Map 408 Lot 020, 36 Bullock Road.

– Jameson moved; Daniels 2nd; Board voted to approve Driveway Permit reference Map 402 Lot 073, 4 Birch Brook Crossing.

ZCO forwarded review of Map 409 Lot 38, 37 Whipple Hill Road. Board to discuss with ZCO.

– Board discussed getting a sound machine for the hallway.

– Board discussed a request from the Heritage Commission to use a stone from town land for the Civil War monument. Daniel moved; Bersaw 2nd; Board voted to approve the Commission or Historical Society to take a stone from town-owned land.

Public Appointments

– Pam Goodell met with the Board reference condition of Lang Road. Goodell will follow-up with the Road Agent and circle back to the Board.

– Steve Boscarino met with the Board re: taxpayer delinquent on payment plan. Jameson to follow up.




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– William Hillock and Shery Reynolds met with the Board regarding clean-up on properties Map 409 Lots 29 and 30, requesting an extension until the end of October. Board will consider it and advise them.

– Pam Bielunis met with the Board regarding replacing the broken safety railing on the handicap ramp on the Vet's Hall, replacing with wood composite. Board approved expenditure of approximately \$1,000.00.

– Jameson moved; Daniels 2nd; the Board voted to enter into non public under RSA 91-A:3,11(c) Matters which, if discussed in public, would likely affect adversely the reputation of any person, other than a member of this board, unless such person requests an open meeting. This exemption shall extend to include any application for assistance or tax abatement or waiver of a fee, fine or other levy, if based on inability to pay or poverty of the applicant.

Roll Call: Jameson (Y), Daniels (Y), and Bersaw (Y). Non Public session was entered at 7:05 pm.

– Jameson moved; Daniels 2nd; the Board voted to reconvene Public session. Roll call: Jameson(Y), Daniels (Y), Bersaw (Y). Public session reconvened at 7:25 pm.

– REMINDER* No meeting on October 8, 2018 in observance of Columbus Day.

Meeting adjourned at 8:00 pm. Respectfully submitted,
Susan Harrington

Dates to Remember

Annette Tokunaga, Town Clerk

Nov. 5: Open until 5:00 pm for absentee ballots only

Nov. 6: State General Election Day

Polling hours: 8 am – 7 pm at the Veteran's Hall

Nov. 21 & 22: CLOSED for Thanksgiving Break

Library News

Wendy O'Brien

Every Saturday, 10:30, Knitting Circle

Every Wednesday, 10:00, Story Hour

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sat. Nov. 3, 10:30-11:30, Community Coffee Hour

Thurs. Nov. 8, 5:00, Teen Pizza Night

Tues. Nov. 13, 6:00, NEW! Book Club: *Where'd You Go Bernadette*

Wed. Nov. 21, 10:00, Storytime: *Run Turkey Run! Vacation Get Together*

Thurs. Nov. 22, Closed for Thanksgiving Holiday

New Adult Fiction

Carnegie's Maid, Marie Benedict

The Dollhouse, Fiona Davis

The Labyrinth of the Spirits, Carlos Ruiz Zafón

Red War, Vince Flynn and Kyle Mills

Transcription, Kate Atkinson

In Pieces: A Memoir, Sally Fields




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New Book Club Starting

The new "Library" Book Club will hold its first discussion meeting on Tuesday, November 13 at 6:00 (please note the earlier time). We will be reading *Where'd You Go Bernadette* by Maria Semple. This funny novel has been described as: "When her notorious, hilarious, volatile, talented, troubled, and agoraphobic mother goes missing, teenage Bee begins a trip that takes her to the ends of the Earth to find her. To find her mother, Bee compiles e-mail messages, official documents, secret correspondence, creating a touching novel about a family coming to terms with who they are, and the power of a daughter's love for her imperfect mother." – Library of Congress. Copies are still available at the Library, so it's not too late to join us!

Our December meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 11. We will be reading *City of Women* by David R. Gillham. "It is 1943 – the height of the Second World War. Berlin has essentially become a city of women. In this page-turning novel, David Gillham explores what happens to ordinary people thrust into extraordinary times, and how the choices they make can be the difference between life and death." — Good Reads. Books will be available at the Library beginning November 13th.

Social Media and the RPL

The RPL is planning on having an email newsletter and

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regular posts on our Facebook page. How would you like to find out about current library events, what we're reading, and new books? We have a quick survey available at the Library or you can let us know here: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/GYPW2MD>. Thanks so much for your input! (Click on the link in *The Rooster's* online edition to take the survey.

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

1. Delaney Swanson Takes Two!

Walt Swanson's daughter, and Butch and Teresa Morin's granddaughter, Delaney Swanson, a sophomore at Monadnock, captured first place at the Berlin (NH) Cross Country Invitational. Additionally, she followed up with a victory over Hinsdale High. Congratulations – I'm sure we will be hearing more about Delaney.

2. The Monadnock Regional High School Marching Band has been invited to compete and perform at the 2019 Outback Bowl.



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It was selected to represent the New England region and is the only school from New England that will participate. The band will be in Tampa — home of the New Year's Day bowl game — for six days. It will participate in several music festival activities and competitions including performing its halftime show for the opportunity to perform live in front of 65,000 spectators at Raymond James Stadium, the home field of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Seventy-nine band members are involved in campaigns to raise money for the trip.

You Can Help –Please Consider your support!!!

If you would like to make a contribution, checks can be made to the MRHS Band attention: Rob Skrocki or Anne Clark and dropped off at the High School.

If you would like to contribute through the GoFundMe site, www.gofundme.com, type “MRHS Band to the Outback Bowl”

3. Monadnock High Football Remains Undefeated at 6 and 0. This team has about 35 players and continues to Win in Division III. That is quite a start as head coach for two years. Is it too early to start talking about Coach Ryan Avery as a Hall of Farmer? Just asking.

4. Using Credit Cards for “Everyday” Payments at MRSD. As mentioned last month, we don’t have the capability to use credit cards at MRSD for anything but food for kids food services. Ms Witte has asked that the question of using credit cards for other items, i.e., donations, football tickets, etc., be discussed at the Finance committee. I am including debit cards.

5. Keene School Board (KSB) Approves a Later Start Time. The KSB approved a later school start time commencing in the 2020 /2021 school year. It is not clear if they intend to try and move the start time at the Cheshire Carrier Center (CCC), located attached to Keene High. Monadnock kids attend CCC. An executive of Monadnock indicated he felt it would not change start at CCC as the agreement between senders (MRSD is one) and receiver (Keene) needs to be agreed to.

Today, we do not send many kids to CCC, which in my option, is not good, since start time is changed at CCC, it will only get worse as the kids will not get back to MRHS for activities. We have not heard the last of this.

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

Elementary School awards

Neil Moriarty

Name	Grade	Award	School
Santiago Bosoneto		September Award	Emerson
Addalise Duda		September Award	Emerson
Laila DuPont	3	Innovator & Reading	Cutler
Casey Jette		September Award	Emerson
Tucker Murphy	3	Voracious Reader	Cutler
Dean Rukstela	6	Math	Cutler


October Update

Representative Jim McConnell

Cheshire 12 (Richmond & Swanzey)

October is a busy month for Representatives as their Legislative Service Requests (LSRs) are being drafted into a finished product. Eventually, these LSRs will be assigned bill numbers and assigned to Committees for hearings beginning in January. As this is an election year, a second opportunity to submit LSRs will be provided after the election which will add additional LSRs to those currently posted.


I had anticipated that, once the drafting attorneys had completed their work and the sponsors had ap-



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proved the final drafts, the LSRs would be available on line. Unhappily, that is not the case. While I do not know how many of the LSRs listed below will have been completed and approved when The Rooster publishes, I will electronically share any of mine which are completed and of particular interest with any constituent who requests a copy. Once bill numbers are assigned, presumably in December, the completed bills will be available on the General Court website.

I have submitted three LSRs based on bills I submitted last year which did not become law.

LSR 2019-0067 requiring meetings and sessions of committees of the House of Representatives to be recorded and made available on the internet. I have made changes to this LSR which should improve its chances this year.

LSR 2019-0017 making appropriations for controlling invasive aquatic species. This bill was submitted last year to prepare the legislature and appropriate committees for its resubmission this year which is a budget year and when funds should be available.

LSR 2019-0016 adding a 50 percent charge to all amounts assessed to persons liable for costs of containment, cleanup and remediation of water, air and soil pollution. Note that persons refers to corporations as well as individuals. I have made changes to this LSR to improve its chances this year. This is an important bill as it ensures New Hampshire is no longer seen as having a lax attitude towards pollution which has attracted companies seeking to improve their bottom line at the expense of our citizens and environment.

I have also submitted one LSR at Cheshire County's request and one LSR at the town of Swanzey's request.

LSR 2019-0068 relative to the classification of geothermal energy. This LSR seeks an effective date change to permit the county jail's geothermal energy system to qualify under the state's Electric Renewable Portfolio Standard.

LSR 2019-0165 relative to foreclosure proceedings and pre-foreclosure notices. This LSR addresses the problems associated with so called Zombie Foreclosures, which are properties financial institutions foreclose on but don't assume responsibility for.

I have submitted five additional bills.

LSR 2019-0005 relative to sanctuary for certain immigrants. This LSR, based on – more accurately copied from where appropriate – laws which went into effect in Iowa and Tennessee earlier this year, prohibits sanc-

tuary policies in New Hampshire. Sanctuary policies prevent cooperation with federal authorities regarding illegal immigration.

LSR 2019-0144 relative to telephone basic service. This LSR redefines basic telephone service and seeks to ensure that rural areas are not subject to substandard telephone service. The particular impetus for this LSR was an extended telephone service failure in an area including parts of Richmond.

LSR 2019-0108 relative to safe deposit boxes. This LSR ensures New Hampshire safe deposit box holders cannot have their safe deposit boxes emptied without their knowledge, as has happened in other states.

LSR 2019-0173 relative to funding the New Hampshire granite advantage health care program. This LSR ensures that, in the event the federal government adopts block grants to the states, New Hampshire cannot downshift costs of nursing homes and other long-term care services to the counties.

LSR 2019-0174 requiring the department of administrative services to prepare an annual New Hampshire financial summary. This LSR requires the publication of an eight page summary of tables and charts with links to additional information without accompanying pictures or descriptions of what the various agencies and offices of state government have accomplished in the past year. The summary shall be available on line, in appropriate state offices without charge and produced concurrently with the currently 160 page New Hampshire Comprehensive Annual Financial Report.

I expect to add two additional LSRs after the election. After the first window to introduce bills closed, the Secretary of State's office and I agreed to jointly draft an LSR which would standardize procedures to provide moderators the option of a hand count in any single race immediately after the polls close. This would be entirely at the option of the moderator and would validate, within acceptable limits, the tally

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reflected by the machines. I believe this measure, even if infrequently used, would increase confidence in our voting procedures.

I am working, as I have in the past, with students from Keene State's Environmental Studies Department. Previously, they have assisted me with research and last spring two students testified before a Senate Committee on arsenic levels. This year it is likely I will submit an environmental bill addressing a topic they suggest.

I can be reached at 903-3878, which is my cell phone. My personal email is mcc@mindspring.com. Please use my personal email as my legislative email is sometimes 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.

The Old Whipple Homestead on Tully Brook built by Preserved Whipple and his sons

Jon Hill and Carol Jameson

Part I Background

The Whipples in Richmond, and in much of New England, descended from John Whipple, who came from England to Boston on the ship *The Lion* in 1632. John was a teenager when he came, probably only 14 years old. He settled first in Dorchester, received a grant of land in 1637, and married there.

The family moved to Providence in 1658. John was a town clerk, town treasurer, and member of the Town Council in Providence. A carpenter by trade, he ran a tavern in Providence beginning in 1674. His son John Jr. ran the tavern for many years after his father's death.

It is said in many research reports that John Whipple was a hero of Providence, fighting the Narragansett Indians in King Philip's War. King Philip's War was a bloody conflict lasting several years between the New England colonists and several Indian tribes that inhab-

ited the area. In 1675, John Whipple, along with 25 other men in the settlement, voted to remain in Providence during King Phillip's War to defend the town, rather than retreat to Newport as many residents did to escape the Indian attacks in the area. The Narragansett tribe attacked Providence in March 1676. There were casualties and more than 50 houses were burned down, although the settlement successfully fought them off. The captive Indians were sold into slavery and the proceeds were divided among the 26 town fathers who had voted to remain and fight. John Whipple was known as "Captain John" because of his role in King Philip's War. One caveat – although this tale is often told in histories and genealogies, one source says that this story is false – John Whipple had his title of Captain as an honorific, and never fought the Indians at all.

John Whipple died in 1685, having had eleven children and having willed land to each of his eight sons. The graves of John Whipple and his wife Sarah are still in existence at the Whipple family plot in the North Burial Ground in Providence, RI. The North Burial Ground was established in 1700; the bodies were reinterred from the Whipple homestead in Providence.

Nathaniel Whipple


The first Whipple to arrive in Richmond was Nathaniel Whipple, from Cumberland, Providence County, Rhode Island in 1767. He was a great-grandson of Captain John Whipple. He brought his nine children, all born in Cumberland to settle on Whipple Hill Road. Five of his children stayed in Richmond, four settling in the area.

Richmond held its first Town Meeting in 1765. In 1767, the population was 338. By 1773, it had increased to 745 inhabitants.

Preserved Whipple

Another descendant of Captain John, Preserved Whipple, arrived from Cumberland in 1794. Preserved grew

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up in Cumberland, one of thirteen children. He had fought in the Revolutionary War, married, and had ten children in Cumberland before he came to Richmond at age 49. Widowed, he brought his children – the youngest being 2 years old and the eldest 27.

Preserved married Olive Ballou of Richmond. Olive, one of eleven children of James Ballou Sr., was six years younger than Preserved, well into her 40s when she married. It was her first marriage. Preserved and Olive had no children of their own.

Preserved built a farm on Tully Brook, the remains of which can still be seen in the woods on an unnamed lane off of the Royalston Falls Road.

Next month, Part 2: The House that Preserved Whipple Built

Note – much of this information is taken from old Richmond and Royalston maps, ancestry web sites, the research of Richmond Archivist and Librarian Wendy O'Brien, and most of all, from the book *History of the Town of Richmond, Cheshire County, New Hampshire, From its First Settlement to 1882* by William Bassett, 1884 (referred to as 'Bassett'). We welcome corrections or additional information. Send them to *The Rooster*.

CRANBERRY PUMPKIN BREAD HAPPY THANKSGIVING RICHMOND!

Terri O'Rorke

A delicious seasonal bread for Thanksgiving along with a Sangria to go with the meal!

2 eggs, slightly beaten	2 1/4 C. flour
2 C. sugar	1 Tblsp. pumpkin pie spice
1/2 C. oil	1 tsp. baking soda
1 C. pumpkin	1/2 tsp. salt
1 C. cranberries	

Combine eggs, sugar, oil and pumpkin; mix well. Combine dry ingredients in large bowl; make a well in the

center. Pour pumpkin mixture into well. Stir just until dry ingredients are moist. Stir in cranberries. Spoon batter into greased and floured loaf pan. Bake at 350° for about an hour or until toothpick comes out clean.

AUTUMN SANGRIA Serves 8

2 to 3 fresh figs and/or 1 C. dry figs
2 to 3 fresh plums and/or 1 C. prunes
2 to 3 fresh apricots, pitted, and/or 1 C. dried apricot
1/4 C. molasses
750 ml. bottle light red wine (Pinot Noir or Gamay)
750 ml. bottle chilled sparkling apple cider or club soda
Halve, quarter or slice fruit. In 3-quart glass container, combine fruits and molasses. Stir until well combined. Slowly pour in wine. Cover, chill 2 to 24 hours. To serve, add cider or club soda, stirring. If desired, add one thinly sliced orange.

Parks and Recreation

Karen Daugherty

This year the Harvest Festival brought in some new faces. It was great to enjoy a hot meal, warm drinks, and the festivities with everyone. We had some great



additions to the main meal including cherry pie, tabbouleh salad, chips, and cookies. We had two rounds of "Dangling Donuts," a sack race, and many other games.

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Several events are planned throughout the coming winter. We hope you will join your neighbors for food and fellowship at these upcoming occasions. Mark your calendars for:

Dec. 15: *The Polar Express* movie at Camp Takodah at 1pm with goodies and drinks. All are welcome!

2019 Events

Jan.: Winter Event featuring a hot chocolate bar, open fires to cook s'mores and hot dogs. Winter games suitable for whatever weather we're fortunate enough to have that day!

Feb.: Movie Time at Camp Takodah

Apr.: Annual Easter Egg Hunt

Spring Town Roadside Clean-up

June: Annual Summer Picnic and Tie Dye party

Richmond Holiday Fair

Alison VanBrocklin

The Annual Holiday Fair will be held at the Richmond Vet's Hall, Route 32, in Richmond, on Saturday, November 10, 2018, from 9:00 am – 2:00 pm. Anyone who has been to the Holiday Fair in past years will attest that it is a unique experience featuring local artisans offering a variety of hand-crafted gifts and confections!



Holiday Fair

Sat. Nov. 10th

9 am – 2 pm

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Talented artists will present quilted wall-hangings and pillows that will compliment any country home décor. Exquisite work includes jewelry, cross-stitched items, and traditional knit and crocheted keepsakes. Decorative gifts for the upcoming holidays including fresh made wreaths and dried flowers will be available. Many shoppers are drawn to traditional German baked goods or exquisite leaded glass creations.

The Richmond Community UM Church is delighted to sponsor the Holiday Fair. Church members will offer a bake sale, with proceeds to support local



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outreach. A luncheon is planned from 11 am – 1:00 pm. The menu includes sandwiches, chili, corn chowder, and apple crisp. For more information, please call Alison at 239-4494.

Richmond Food Pantry

Alison VanBrocklin

The Richmond Food Pantry has been providing support for families in our community since it was started by the Richmond Community UM Church Youth Group in 1988. The shelves are located at the Town Hall, and are available whenever the Town Hall is open. There are no forms to fill out and no eligibility requirements to meet for those in need of food. We are fortunate to receive continued support through the Church and individuals with monetary and food donations. Some residents designate their United Way contribution to the Richmond Food Pantry. We also have received generous support through the *Scouting for Food Program* and the Thrift Shop at St. James Episcopal Church in Keene.

If a holiday food box for Thanksgiving and/or Christmas would be helpful to your family, please call Hugh at 239-4494. Thanks for all your support!

Wiener World

Bonnie McCarthy

The iconic *Oscar Mayer Wienermobile* was hosted by Kulick's Market on Saturday, October 6 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Free hotdogs, sodas, and souvenir "Wiener-whistles" were handed out as quickly as the hotdogs came off the grill. *The Rooster* would like to offer many thanks to Butch Plifka and his staff for the idea of arranging part of hotdog history coming to Winchester, not to mention having free food. We offer our additional thanks to the many volunteers who fed the multitude of hungry cell-phone "wienerphotogs" (disclaimer, I made that word up) like me. Butch Plifka was quoted in the October 3rd, *Monadnock Shopper News* as saying,



"Oscar Mayer makes a quality product. Events such as this help to generate fun and good public relations in town." Truer words were never spoken.

The Wienermobile is a series of yellow, bun-shaped automobiles with a large, bright red hotdog resting atop. The first version was created in 1936 by Oscar Mayer's nephew, Carl G. Mayer. In the 50s, several new vehicles were created using a Dodge chassis or a Willys Jeep chassis. In 1969, new Wienermobiles were built on a Chevrolet motor-home chassis and featured Ford Thunderbird tail lights. With the new 1995 version, the Wienermobile grew to 27 feet long and 11 feet high. The 2004 version includes a voice-activated GPS device, an audio center with a wireless mic, a horn that plays the Wiener Jingle in 21 different music genres from Cajun to Rap to Bossa Nova, and it sports a fourth generation Pontiac Firebird tail light. There are currently eleven active Wienermobiles of varying sizes, each assigned to their own sections of the United States. Six are full-sized vehicles, and the remaining five include: the food truck, WienerMini, WienerRover, WienerCycle and the WienerDrone.

In 1988, Oscar Mayer launched its Hotdogger Program, where recent college graduates were hired to drive the Wienermobiles through various parts of the nation. The position is open to US college seniors who are about to graduate. The job lasts from June 1 to the following first of June. The company receives 1000 to 1500 applications for drivers each year. Those lucky dogs selected receive 40 hours of instruction at Hot Dog

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High in Madison, Wisconsin, and are aptly named "Hotdoggers." The promotion of Oscar Mayer products has always been linked to music. How many Rooster Boosters remember singing along to this song:

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oblivion . . . his widow carves death's empty face . . .
into a slab of stone Willow branches whip and bow
like Appalachian fiddles sing . . . where thick cream
curdles & violets . . . breathe sweet resurrection . . .
& now wheat stubbles blow . . . bend over flat . . .
in great fields of unshaved cheeks . . .
where gnarled earth dries red . . .
Where histories blood still races . . . to the
river . . . as rumors of rain cease & hope . . .
rides the same yoke with grinding belief. . . Why
now the smoke of children leaving . . . As off river . . .
sun strikes dancing . . . switching . . . waving willows
. . . in burning . . . churning reds . . .
No! Not heaven . . . It was another place.

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Annual Autumn Art Exhibit

Regina G. Vorce

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We encourage both new and established artists to enter the show as this is one of our most popular events of the season. Entry forms are available on our website at www.jaffreyciviccenter.com or at the center. Please call or email us at if you have any questions.

The Jaffrey Civic Center is located at 40 Main Street, Jaffrey, New Hampshire, next to Library, parking in rear. Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 am to 12 noon, 1 pm to 5 pm, and Sat 10 to 2 pm.

Admission is always free. For more information

about us, find our website, www.jaffreyciviccenter.com, call 603-532-6527, e-mail us at info@jaffreyciviccenter.com or “Like” us on Facebook.

The General Election

Annette Tokunaga, Town Clerk

The State General Election will be held on November 6, 2018, at the Veterans Memorial Hall. The polls will be open from 8 am to 7 pm.

A higher-than-usual voter turnout is anticipated for this year's midterm General Election. Please bring the following documents to minimize any waiting or lines that might occur.

If you are not yet registered to vote, you can register on Election Day. Please bring a photo ID, such as your driver's license, and either a birth certificate or a US Passport. Without these documents, you will need to establish your identity, your age and/or your citizenship by completing the appropriate affidavit. In addition, if your photo ID does not show your current Richmond domicile, please bring a document, such as a current utility bill or lease agreement. Without proof of your domicile, you will be required to complete an affidavit and may be required to mail or bring to the clerk's office documentation that verifies your domicile.



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NOVEMBER 6, 2018



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INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

1. **To Vote.** Completely fill in the oval ☐ to the right of your choice. For each office vote for not more than the number of candidates stated in the sentence: "Vote for not more than ____." If you vote for more than the stated number of candidates, your vote for that office will not be counted.

2. **To Vote by Write-In.** To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write in the name of the person in the "write-in" space. Completely fill in the oval ☐ to the right of your choice.

Offices	Republican Candidates	Democratic Candidates	Libertarian and Other Candidates	Write-in Candidates
For Governor Vote for not more than 1	Chris Sununu <input type="radio"/>	Molly Kelly <input type="radio"/>	Jilletta Jarvis <input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> Governor
For Representative in Congress Vote for not more than 1	Steven Negron <input type="radio"/>	Ann McLane Kuster <input type="radio"/>	Justin O'Donnell <input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> Representative in Congress
For Executive Councilor Vote for not more than 1	Dave Wheeler <input type="radio"/>	Debora B. Pignatelli <input type="radio"/>	Brian Chabot <input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> Executive Council
For State Senator Vote for not more than 1	Dan Hynes <input type="radio"/>	Jeanne Dietsch <input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/> State Senator
For State Representatives Cheshire District 12 Vote for not more than 2	Jim McConnell <input type="radio"/> David A. Pierce <input type="radio"/>	Barry Faulkner <input type="radio"/> Jennie Gomarlo <input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/> State Representatives Cheshire District 12 <input type="radio"/> State Representatives Cheshire District 12
For State Representative Cheshire District 15 Vote for not more than 1	Stephen K. Malone <input type="radio"/>	Bruce L. Tatro <input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/> State Representative Cheshire District 15
For Sheriff Vote for not more than 1	Earl D. Nelson <input type="radio"/>	Eli Rivera <input type="radio"/>	AriaDiMezzo Baker <input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> Sheriff
For County Attorney Vote for not more than 1		D. Chris McLaughlin <input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/> County Attorney
For County Treasurer Vote for not more than 1		Terry M. Clark <input type="radio"/>	Kenneth Kelly III <input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> County Treasurer
For Register of Deeds Vote for not more than 1		Anna Z. Tilton <input type="radio"/>	Darlene Lester <input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/> Register of Deeds
For Register of Probate Vote for not more than 1		Jeremy LaPlante <input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/> Register of Probate
For County Commissioner Vote for not more than 1	Joe Cartwright <input type="radio"/>	Robert J. Englund <input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/> County Commissioner

2018 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT QUESTIONS

Constitutional Amendments Proposed by the 2018 General Court

1. "Are you in favor of amending article 8 of the first part of the constitution to read as follows:

[Art.] 8. [Accountability of Magistrates and Officers; Public's Right to Know.] All power residing originally in, and being derived from, the people, all the magistrates and officers of government are their substitutes and agents, and at all times accountable to them. Government, therefore, should be open, accessible, accountable and responsive. To that end, the public's right of access to governmental proceedings and records shall not be unreasonably restricted. The public also has a right to an orderly, lawful, and accountable government. Therefore, any individual taxpayer eligible to vote in the State, shall have standing to petition the Superior Court to declare whether the State or political subdivision in which the taxpayer resides has spent, or has approved spending, public funds in violation of a law, ordinance, or constitutional provision. In such a case, the taxpayer shall not have to demonstrate that his or her personal rights were impaired or prejudiced beyond his or her status as a taxpayer. However, this right shall not apply when the challenged governmental action is the subject of a judicial or administrative decision from which there is a right of appeal by statute or otherwise by the parties to that proceeding."

(Passed by the N.H. House 309 Yes 9 No; Passed by State Senate 22 Yes 2 No) CACR 15

Yes ☐

No ☐

2. "Are you in favor of amending the first part of the constitution by inserting after article 2-a a new article to read as follows:

[Art.] 2-b. [Right to Privacy.] An individual's right to live free from governmental intrusion in private or personal information is natural, essential, and inherent."

(Passed by the N.H. House 235 Yes 96 No; Passed by State Senate 15 Yes 9 No) CACR 16

Yes ☐

No ☐

In addition, please bring a valid photo ID (see the Voter ID Explanatory Document in this issue) to present to the ballot clerks who hand out the ballots. For those who will not be able to come to the polls on November 6 and who meet the qualifications to vote by absentee ballot, absentee ballots are available at the town clerk's office. You can view your

status as a registered voter in Richmond or the status of your absentee ballot by going to <https://app.sos.nh.gov>. Click on "Voter Information Look-up" and follow the instructions.

I welcome any questions or concerns that you may have. Please feel free to contact me at 239-6202.

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Carol Jameson, William Daniels, Douglas Bersaw

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7 PM – ? for public concerns)

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Deputy Town Clerk: Katie Delaney

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Wed. 9 – 12 noon, 1 – 4 PM, Thurs. 9 AM – 12 NOON

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Thurs. 3 PM – 7 PM, Sat. 10 AM – 2 PM

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