



The **RICHMOND ROOSTER**

Something to Crow About

April 2020

OFFICE OF TOWN CLERK
MARCH 10, 2020 ELECTION RESULTS
24.5% VOTER TURNOUT
203 VOTED
828 REGISTERED VOTERS

1 FOR SELECTMEN, 3-YR

179 William R Daniels
2 Write-in: Eric Duda
1 Write-in: Louise Nolan
21 Over/Under Votes
203 TOTAL FOR SELECTMEN, 3-YR

2 FOR PLANNING BOARD, 3-YR

132 Lloyd Condon
50 Write-In: Eric Duda
49 Write-In: Jim Harper
2 Write-in: Brad Grinstead
1 Write-in: Dick Drew
2 Fictitious/Nonexistent
170 Over/Under Votes
406 TOTAL FOR PLANNING BOARD,3-YR

1 FOR LIBRARY TRUSTEE, 3-YR

156 Dixie Gurian
1 Write-In: Douglas Bartlett
46 Over/Under Votes
203 TOTAL FOR LIBRARY, 3-YR

1 FOR SUPERVISOR OF THE CHECKLIST, 6-YR

161 Pamela J Bielunis
42 Over/Under Votes
203 TOTAL FOR SUPERVISOR.6-YR

1 FOR MODERATOR, 2-YR

173 Walden Whitham
1 Fictitious/Nonexistent
29 Over/Under Votes
203 TOTAL FOR MODERATOR, 2-YR

1 FOR SUPERVISOR OF THE CHECKLIST, 4-YR

162 Alison VanBrocklin
41 Over/Under Votes
203 TOTAL FOR SUPERVISOR,4-YR

1 FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE, 3-YR

160 Jerald A Merrifield
43 Over/Under Votes
203 TOTAL FOR CEMETERY.3-YR

1 FOR TRUSTEE OF TRUST FUNDS, 3-YR

166 Pamela R Goodell
37 Over/Under Votes
203 TOTAL FOR TRUSTEE OF TT.3-YR

AMENDMENT #1

98 Yes
69 No
36 Over/Under Votes
203 TOTAL FOR AMENDMENT #1

AMENDMENT #2

125 Yes
40 No
38 Over/Under Votes
203 TOTAL FOR AMENDMENT #2

AMENDMENT #3

122 Yes
44 No
38 Over/Under Votes
203 TOTAL FOR AMENDMENT #1

AMENDMENT #4

120 Yes
46 No
37 Over/Under Votes
203 TOTAL FOR AMENDMENT #1

Town Clerk Date Posted 3/11/2020

TOWN MEETING

Annette Tokunaga, Town Clerk

After experiencing severe winter storms for the March 2017 and 2018 Town Elections, the NH State Legislature passed a State law, RSA 669:1-a. This law, effective July 10, 2019, authorizes town moderators to postpone town elections under specific circumstances, including certain weather-related events. Prior to this legislation, there was no statute that allowed for the postponement of town elections.

Fortunately, there was no need to postpone the March 10, 2020 Town Election. Of the 828 registered voters, 203 voted. This represents a 25% turnout, historically typical of Richmond Town Elections when there are no contested races, as was the case this year. There was one open seat for Planning Board, with no candidate on the ballot. The winner, Eric Duda, received the most write-in votes. His 50 votes were one more than those of Jim Harper, who received 49 write-in votes. Results are posted at the Town Hall, the Veterans' Memorial Hall and the town website.

The Monadnock Regional School District Election was held at the same time and place as the Richmond Town Election. Town-wide, Articles 4-7, 9, 11 and 12 passed. Articles 1-3, 8 and 10 did not pass in Richmond. District-wide results are found at the MRSD website.

Hand sanitizers were provided at the Town Election and regular sanitizing measures taken throughout the day in the voting booths. But concern over the COV-19 outbreak heightened dramatically between Election Day and the Business Session held on the following Saturday. There were questions from Richmond citizens. Was the Town going to postpone the Meeting? The difficult decision was made to hold the Business Session as originally scheduled.

Of the 828 registered voters, 62 checked in on a sunny but chilly Saturday morning. This is the lowest voter attendance since I began recording this statistic in the Town Meeting minutes in 2010. The next two lowest attendances were 66 in 2017 and 67 in 2016. The highest voter attendance was 180 in 2010. Concern over the COV-19 outbreak and possible exposure from attending Saturday's meeting most likely affected attendance.

All warrant articles passed except one – Article 23. This was a Petition Warrant Article regarding “a call upon our State and Federal elected representatives to

pass carbon-pricing legislation,” This article was voted upon first. After discussion lasting approximately 20 minutes, this Article ultimately failed to pass. The business session adjourned 56 minutes after being called to order.

And thus ends another Town Meeting season. I would like to thank everyone, elected officials, employees and volunteers, who worked at both the Election and Business Session. Your dedication to the task at hand and to all residents of Richmond is appreciated.

DOG LICENSES

Annette Tokunaga, Town Clerk

For those of you who have not yet licensed your dog(s), you do not want to miss out on the first-ever Richmond Dog Raffle! There are seven possible (and not too impressive but fun) prizes and you stand a very good chance of being one of the lucky ones who will be holding a prize in your hand (less than 400 licenses are issued annually). All you need to do to be entered in the drawing is to license your dog(s) by April 30. The drawing will be held at lunchtime on May 4. You are not required to be present to be a winner, but your presence is certainly welcome. After April 30, the fun and games will be over and all that will remain is the very mundane chore of licensing your dog. So do not delay. License your dog today!

If you licensed your dog last year, you can either come to the Town Clerk's office to license your dog or you can license it online at The Town of Richmond's official website. Navigate to the Town Clerk's page and scroll down to the online link. Where prompted, enter “19-,” followed by the number of the metal dog tag that was issued to you in 2019. If the number on the tag is between 1 and 99, you will need to put one or two zeros (0) in front of the tag number, in order to create a three-digit tag number.

If you recently added a dog to your family, you need to license it with the Town. Please bring to the Town Clerk's office the rabies vaccination certificate and any documentation verifying that your dog has been spayed or neutered.

If you have any questions, please call 239-6202.

AWARE IN APRIL

Karen O'Brien of The Green Woman's Garden

The work in the greenhouse continues - each day I try to plant or pot up some seedlings. I estimate that I handle the plants at least three times, at a minimum, before they are sold. Such a close connection to the plants really gives me insight into how they grow, what they look like at various stages, and provides a tactile experience that gives me joy. Playing in the dirt is such fun! As the plants get larger, I move them from under the grow lights to the greenhouse, where the additional filtered light gives them a spurt of growth. I am thrilled with the automatic openers that came with the greenhouse - I now can see at a glance when to shut off the heat or turn it back on. Even during cloudy days, there can be enough warmth so that I can forgo having the pellet stove being cranked up. Truly, spring is here.

If you have started some seedlings, be sure to pot them up to a larger size pot when the roots begin to appear out the bottom of the pot. The more times you can re-pot, the bigger spurt of growth they will have. Also, the plants do not like to be pot bound and will suffer a setback when you put them in the garden. Those plants you buy in 4 or 6 packs have a very small space in which they grow, and they are fertilized like crazy so they can almost go into shock when you set them out. If you continue to give your seedlings more space for the roots, they will do much better when it is time for planting outside. But you need to be gentle when transplanting, disturbing the roots as little as possible.



Just when is it time for those plants to be put in your garden? Cold season crops, like kale, lettuce, spinach, etc. can probably go out once the ground has thawed and it is not too wet. If you grow in raised beds, they will warm up and dry out sooner. Grab a handful of your soil, and squeeze it in your hand. If it stays in the shape you have in your hand, without crumbling, it is probably too wet. Wait a little longer and you will have better results. The soil should stay in a soft mound that doesn't feel soggy. If you have these plants in the ground, a little snow can be OK and should not bother

them if a light snow covers them. My dad always claimed that this type of snow was God's fertilizer. This quote is from Thomas Christopher on what he called poor man's fertilizer:

Snowflakes as they form and fall absorb nitrates from the atmosphere, then release these nutrients into the soil as the snow melts. Much is lost with the water that runs off across the frozen ground in early thaws, but I've seen figures suggesting that as much as 5-10 lbs of nitrates can be infiltrated into each acre of soil in this fashion. This effect is enhanced where the air pollution is worse – nitrous oxide emissions from automobile and powerplant wash down in rain and snow, considerably boosting nitrate contents of urban and suburban soils. A bad thing for the environment in many ways, but a plus for the nutrient content of garden soils in those areas.

www.agweb.com/article/is_there_nitrogen_in_snow
www.gardenrant.com/2015/02/poor-mans-fertilizer.html

Plants such as tomatoes, peppers, and tender herbs like basil will need temps much higher, and most should not be put out until Mid to late May. I have found that waiting until the beginning of June is safer. If you do put them out earlier, realize that you will need to cover the plants if the temperatures dip below around 40 degrees. Row covers made of spun cloth are especially ideal for protecting plants, either in the spring or in the fall when temperatures can be erratic.

Remember, too, that whether you buy your seedlings or start them yourself, you need to harden them off. Being in a nice, warm, moist greenhouse, or under lights, they are too “soft” and can wither from the direct sun. The rule of thumb is to have them in a semi-shady place, out of the wind and the direct sun for a week or so. That way they become acclimated to the weather outside. They have been watered and fertilized and that growth is tender and susceptible to any extremes. I often water my potted seedlings twice a day

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since they dry out very quickly.

Right now, the plants in the landscape, though, tell me that it is not quite time for too much growth. The buds are swelling, but most of the plants seem to be still taking their time to get going and get green. I did see a couple of female red-winged blackbirds the other day, so it must be spring. They, and the spring peepers, which I have yet to hear, really make the spring season come alive for me. There are suddenly a plethora of birds, many more than visited the yard all winter. I am used to many birds at the feeder, such as cardinals, grosbeaks, and more, and there were only titmice, nuthatches, and chickadees here on the hill, as well as the overabundant squirrels. Caution is advised that feeders be brought in now, as the bears will be awakening and have an uncanny knack for finding those feeders. Last year, my first full winter here, I ignored that advice. And one morning I woke to see a bear charging at the house, intent on getting to my suet

feeder. I scared him off by banging a pot with a big spoon, but he ended up coming back when I wasn't there and took off with the suet and feeder. Maybe a week later, I found an entire 50 lb. bag of sunflower seeds totally gone from the barrel in which I kept it (which was also in a sturdy, wooden bin, to boot). I found the empty bag later in the woods behind my house, a good one half mile from the edge of the yard.

Remember to be aware in April – this can be a whimsical month with weather extremes. But, for a gardener, it's the most magical time of the year! Happy Spring!

The Quint Preserve Part 2

Carol Jameson and Jon Hill

Last month we wrote about hiking the Quint Preserve from the Lang Road access, and the interesting cellar holes that lie on that part of the preserve.

This month, we hiked the Preserve by accessing it from private property that abuts the southwestern corner of the Preserve. We began by following an overgrown logging road off of Turnpike Road that is located just to the east of the intersection of Cross Road and Turnpike Road. The start of the logging road is clearly visible, blocked by a long log that prevents entry by vehicles. Following this road is difficult at times, since white pine and black birch have filled in much of the road since the property was logged several years ago. There are also two brook crossings, one of which was a little tricky. This is the one that we encountered early on our hike, just after passing many signs of beaver activity. We found the best crossing to be just to the left of where we could see the crosspieces from a bridge that had been placed and then removed during the logging years earlier, by clambering down to the brook and then crossing on stones and brush.

Back on the old logging road, we headed steadily uphill at a very gentle grade, roughly north/northeast.

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At times the road was most easily discerned by walking through the ribbon of young pine and hemlock, none of which was much higher than waist to chest high. The brush would be difficult in the summer, but it was not a problem at this time of year. We saw tracks from a single coyote and many ruffed grouse. There were few deer tracks until we were about half a mile in, at which point we saw many tracks where several deer had con-

gregated to forage in the grass, disturbing the snow. The chickadees were noisy and active throughout our hike, perhaps getting ready for the storm that had been forecast for the next few days.

Scott Mountain was visible once we were into this walk, rising on our left (roughly west to southwest) as we walked north/northeast on the road. This was a useful landmark for maintaining our northward walk when the road was less visible. Into the walk, Brickyard Brook valley was also visible, with an old road that descended down to the brook and a web of old roads on and around Scott Mountain. Scott Mountain is called Second Mountain in the very old maps. There are a few old cellar holes and several old wells down this way that date back to the 1700s.

The road became more passable once we left the land that had been logged and were back in mature forest. We walked through an opening in a stone wall – the first wall we had seen yet on this hike. By now, Willis and Willard Mountains were also visible on our left to the north of Scott Mountain. Soon we were at the start of the Quint Preserve in its southwest corner, marked by blue and red paint slashes on the trees. We walked




through a grove of young beech trees less than two feet tall. Attleboro Mountain was now visible in front of us, to the left. The road curved to the right in a gentle arc and here we left the clear curve of the road to walk northeast, on a less visible logging road that led us to the second brook crossing. Look for a large round stone with a small stone set upon it, listen for the brook, and look carefully for old ruts to find this turn off. After crossing the brook on stones and brush, we followed the brook to the right for a short distance before finding the remains of an old lane that ran uphill on a gentle slope, roughly north/northeast, to the site of the Taft cellar holes with the beautiful well stone that we wrote about last month. The Taft cellar holes are located on a rise to the left of the path, with southern and western exposure and views of Scott Mountain.

We continued northeast from the cellar holes for a short distance, then joined the lane that heads gently uphill to the east/southeast until we arrived at Attleboro Mountain Road, just north of its intersection with Lang Road. This old lane that joins Attleboro Mountain Road is more clearly visible than many of the other logging roads we followed. It is lined by stone walls on both sides, bordered by many black birch, oak, soft and hard maple, and hemlock, some pine. It is frequently wet since it sits in a depression and the water has nowhere to go but downhill. We located the lane from the cellar hole by walking northeast on a faintly visible road toward the congregation of many stone walls, one of which has a gate post and wire in the post, another is very high but short. Make a right turn at this high, short wall and you will be on the old lane. Once on the connecting road, it is an easy and clearly seen one quarter to one half mile walk to Attleboro Mountain Road.

From here, there are lots of options. If you have parked a second car at the Lang Road entrance to the Quint Preserve, you can head home from here by heading right (south) on Attleboro Mountain Road for about one quarter mile, where it joins Lang Road. Or retrace your steps to Old Turnpike Road – the out and back hike is not more than about 2 ½ miles. Or, if you are up for more of a hike, turn left (north) on Attleboro Mountain Road. This road connects with many beautiful hikes. Continuing north on Attleboro Mountain Road past the power lines will bring you to other old discontinued and long forgotten roads – Lorrie Howard Road, a right turn heading east soon after the power lines; or straight ahead to Cy Taylor Road after a long gentle descent through wet and often flooded land; or connecting with Taylor Hill Road to hike up to the FAA beacon or on to the Franconia Range. Many possibilities, all remote and beautiful. Study old maps or ask one of us to take you with us next time we walk out this way.

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Richmond Population Data,

compiled by Carol Jameson from US Census Data

The evidence of abandoned lands is visible throughout our woods. Old cellar foundations; stone walls that once marked land boundaries, pastures and roads; cemeteries overgrown with forest; mill foundations long abandoned – we walk a land deserted by its former inhabitants.

Census data confirms what we see when we walk in the woods.

The population of Richmond was 1,380 as of the first census in 1790. It was relatively stable until 1840, then went into a steady decline over many decades, more than a century, never reaching 1,300 persons in any subsequent census count. The number of people living here was below 1000 in 1870 – there were 868 persons living in Richmond as of the 1870 census. Population continued to decline until there were fewer than 500 persons living here in 1890 (476 persons counted in the 1890 census). Population continued to decline to below 300 residents as counted in the 1930 census (241 persons as of 1930) and did not begin to increase above 300 persons until 1980, when there were 518 residents counted. Population has continued to increase over recent census – 877 persons in 1990; 1077 in 2000; and 1,155 in 2010. It will be interesting to see what the 2020 census brings.

So when we walk the woods and wonder where the people went, we can at least confirm by census data that yes, they left Richmond, many of them during the period from 1830 to 1930 and most of them before 1890. 1790 (first census) 1,380 (remained above 1,300 with fluctuations until 1840 census)

1830	1,301
1840	1,165
1850	1,128
1860	1,015
1870	868

1880	669
1890	476
1900	459
1910	393
1920	306
1930	241
1940	296
1950	259
1960	295
1970	287
1980	518
1990	877
2000	1,077
2010	1,155 persons (current data, steadily increasing from the 1950 census)

Library News

Wendy O'Brien

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Calendar for April:

Sat. April 4, 10:30 -11:30, Community Coffee Hour
Tues, April 14, 6:00 PM, Book Group, *Before We Were Yours*, Lisa Wingate
Tues. Apr. 21, 5:00-8:00, First Aid Class
Wed. Apr. 22, 1:30, Family Earth Day @ the Pavilion
Sat. Apr. 25, 10:30, RPL Volunteer Appreciation Tea
TBA: Lecture with Stephen Roberge, UNH Cooperative Extension Service, "Our Forest's History: Pre-settlement to the Present" in conjunction with the Conservation Commission

Family Earth Day Celebration

Join us at the Pavilion at 1:30 on April 22 (school vacation week!) to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Earth Day. We will be joined by Melody Zahn Russell, artist and environmental activist, in making terrariums with clay sculptures. We also are planning to make butterfly feeders and "seed bombs" using seeds native to New England. Refreshments will be provided.

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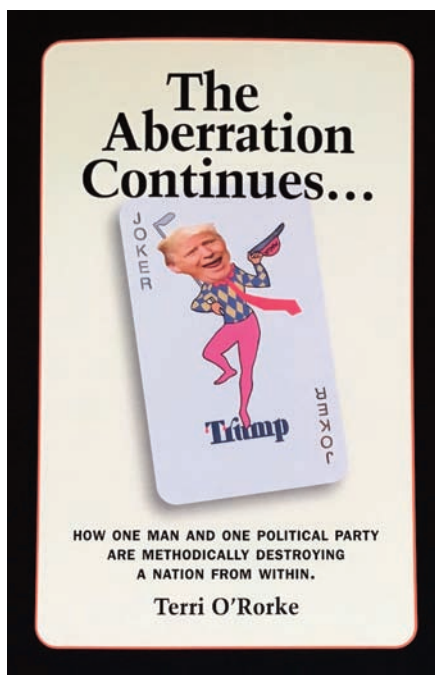


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CPR Class

Sandee Auvil, certified instructor, will hold a CPR course April 21 from 5-8 pm at the RPL. Pre-registration is required and we have only 4 spaces left! The cost is \$30, and includes a book and registration card. Please contact the Library to sign up. (603) 239-6164

RPL Volunteer Appreciation Tea

We would like to celebrate all that our Library volunteers do for us: making snacks for kids' events; helping out at the book sale; keeping our library materials in order – the list goes on and on! We certainly couldn't do it without you, and we would like to celebrate our successes during National Volunteer Appreciation Week! We will announce the winner of the Elaine Moriarty Volunteer of the Year Award at this event but in the meantime, we would like to thank: Sandee Auvil, Douglass Bartlett, Joan Bernier, Lorelei Byfield, Cay

Dilello, Lucy Duchaney, Dixie Gurian, Roxanne Hubert, Carol Jameson, Pam Lavoie, Lindsay and Lilly Lapp, John Lewis, Susan Marsden, Bonnie McCarthy, Jerry Mills, Elaine Moriarty, Butch and Theresa Morin, Sally Morton, Peter Mulhall, Trish Newton, Louise Nolan, Karen O'Brien, Barbara Rogers, Pam Weaver, and Jan Weekes.

Book Group: *Before We Were Yours* by Lisa Wingate
 "Based on one of America's most notorious real-life scandals – in which Georgia Tann, director of a Memphis-based adoption organization, kidnapped and sold poor children to wealthy families all over the country. Lisa Wingate's riveting, wrenching, and ultimately uplifting tale reminds us how, even though the paths we take can lead to many places, the heart never forgets where we belong." – GoodReads. Join us at 6:00 on Tues., Apr. 14, for a lively book discussion with your neighbors. Copies are available at the Library. Pick one up today!

New Titles

The Night Watchman, Louise Erdrich

The Big Lie, James Grippando

Long Range, C. J. Box

Amnesty, Aravind Adiga

The Warsaw Protocol, Steve Berry

The Museum of Desire, Jonathan Kellerman

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Things and Thoughts From the District

Neil Moriarty

CALLING 911 from your house? If you can use your land line phone – this provides unquestionable location, your portable phone may not provide perfect location (as not all phone areas have their software updated to locate mobile phones)

If you have a problem you can't seem to solve on your own – Call 211 (like 911) to be connected to service organization that will help you with your problem..

Please join me in wishing all the best to our new School Board Member Michelle Connor.

Keene District agrees on CCC start times for Monadnock students.** Thanks to the idea designed by our Middle/High school principal Lisa Spencer, we have an agreement on Monadnock student start times for those who wish to attend CCC*. For those who do not know, Keene Students will start school days one hour later beginning in September 2020.

Add Resource Officer Proposal

I obtained enough signatures to get a separate warrant article for you to express your opinion at the March 2020 vote. Thanks to those that signed the petition and the people who helped collect the signatures from most towns in the district. By the by, it was voted down by the taxpayers on 3/10/20.

Thanks for reading my article. If you have comments, ideas, or what have you; phone: 603-239-4031; or mail: 782 Old Homestead Hwy, Richmond 03470; email is: cmoriarty@ne.rr.com

*Cheshire Career Center is a state school, not a Keene school

Emerson Recognition Elementary Awards

January / February 2020

Abigail Daugherty, Sadie Daugherty, Brielle Duda February, David Martin, Leonard Martin February, Theodore Martin, Alexandra Potts

Council Meetings

Debora Pignatelli

Authorized the Bureau of Rail & Transit to pay the City of Nashua, NH, an amount not to exceed \$69,566 to provide a portion of the non-Federal Funds required to match Federal Transit Administration operating funds. Effective upon G&C approval through June 30, 2021. 100% General Funds. **VOTE: 5-0**

Authorized to enter into two Easement Deeds, one



In January an article titled "An Eagle-Eyed Eagle Scout," told the story of Ben Stanley and his project to renovate the upstairs meeting room of the Richmond Fire Department. Sign honoring "25 House" meeting room created by Johnson Lettering.

with Mr. Donald Buskey of Swanzey, NH, and the other with Messrs. Richards and James French of Barnstable, MA, to provide rights of access needed to reconstruct the state-owned Weeks Crossing Dam in Warren, NH.

VOTE: 5-0

February 19, 2020 Meeting

Authorized to transfer general funds in the amount of \$11,019,560 between various class lines, decrease Federal revenues in the amount of \$2,858,551, decrease related Other revenues in the amount of \$111,841 and create new expenditure class codes in the Department of Health and Human Services. Effective upon G&C approval through June 30, 2020. Contingent upon Fiscal Committee approval on February 14, 2020. **VOTE: 5-0**

Division for Behavioral Health

Authorized to amend an existing agreement with one of the vendors listed: Northern Human Services (originally approved by G&C on 6-21-17, late item A), to provide non-Medicaid community mental health services, by increasing the price by \$148,085 from \$27,704,816 to \$27,852,901. Effective upon G&C approval through the original completion date of June 30, 2021. 89% Federal, 11% General Funds. **VOTE: 5-0**

Bureau of Public Health Systems, Policy and Performance

Authorized to enter into agreements with the 26 vendors as detailed in letter dated January 15, 2020, to pro-

vide reimbursement for payment of educational loans through the State Loan Repayment Program, in an amount not to exceed \$937,300. Effective upon G&C approval through December 31, 2022. 100% General Funds. **VOTE: 5-0**

Authorized to amend the grant agreement retroactively with the Society for the Protection of NH Forests (originally approved by G&C on 7-19-17, item #63), for the Sullivan Farm Conservation Easement modifying the grant completion date from April 30, 2019 to April 30, 2020. 100% Other Funds – State Conservation Committee. **VOTE: 5-0**

Authorized the State Council on the Arts to award a Conservation Number Plate (Moose Plate) Grant to the Town of Hillsborough Fuller Public Library, Hillsborough, NH, in the amount of \$18,021 for the conservation of the Ornately painted ceilings. Effective upon G&C approval through June 30, 2020. 100% Other Funds (Agency Income). **VOTE: 5-0**

Authorized to award an Aquatic Resource Mitigation Fund grant to the Francestown Land Trust Inc., Francestown, NH in the amount of \$104,108 for the purpose of conserving the Shattuck parcel with 1,200 linear feet of frontage on the South Branch of the Piscataquog Rivers in Francestown. Effective upon G&C approval through December 2020. 100% ARM Funds. **VOTE: 5-0**

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Authorized to award an Aquatic Resource Mitigation Fund grant to the Town of Milford, NH, in the amount of \$20,000 for the purpose of conserving the approximately 75-acre Brox Community Lands in Milford. Effective upon G&C approval through June 30, 2021. 100% ARM Funds. **VOTE: 5-0**

Authorized to retroactively enter into a contract with agreements totaling \$216,790 from the US Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women, Violence Against Women Formula Grant with the subgrantees as detailed in letter dated January 27, 2020, for the purposes of providing services for women in NH who are victims of violent crimes. Effective January 1, 2020 through March 31, 2021. 100% Federal Funds. **VOTE: 5-0**

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Jill Patronagio, Mont Vernon, NH to the Board of Veterinary Medicine

Kimberly A. Chabot, Henniker, NH; John A. Curran, Londonderry, NH and Thomas F. Reid, II, Epsom, NH - Justice of New Hampshire Circuit Court

We have scheduled a Public Hearing for these three nominees on March 11th after our next Council meeting that day. Perhaps you might like to attend these hearings on the Council Chambers?

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March 11, 2020 Council Meeting

Here are notes of items I think of interest to Council District 5. Items may have a link to documents with more information.

Department of Military Affairs and Veterans Services
#B. Authorized to enter into a no-cost extension to a contract with Turnstone Corporation, Milford, NH (originally approved by G&C on 9-18-19, item #49), for the renovation and modernization of the East section of Building C on the State Military Reservation, by extending the completion date from March 31, 2020 to June 15, 2020. 100% Federal Funds. **VOTE: 5-0**

Division for Behavioral Health

#8 TABLED to amend existing agreements with Harbor Homes Inc., Nashua, NH and Amoskeag Health, Manchester, NH (originally approved by G&C on 8-2-17, item #10A), to provide Medication Assisted Treatment services to individuals with opioid use disorders, by reducing the total price limitation by \$158,917 from \$2,474,750 to \$2,315,833 with no change to the contract completion date of June 30, 2020. Effective upon G&C approval. 100% Federal Funds. **VOTE: 4-0-1 (Volinsky recused)**

Authorized to enter into sole source contracts with the vendors as detailed in letter dated February 28,

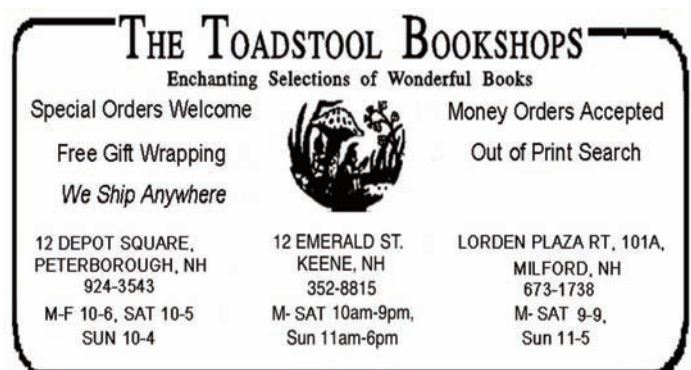
2020, in an amount not to exceed \$3,519,330 for the provision of Doorway services for access to substance use disorder treatment and recovery support services. (2) Further Authorized an advance payment in an amount not to exceed \$568,370 in the aggregate for both vendors for startup costs, hiring staff, and readiness activities. Effective upon G&C approval through September 29, 2020, with the option to renew for up to two additional years. 100% Federal Funds. **VOTE: 5-0.** The Southern New Hampshire Health System will receive \$1,570,988 in funding in this contract.

Authorized to accept and expend Federal Funds in an amount up to an estimated \$5,000,000 from the Centers for Disease Control for purposes of addressing the COVID-19 virus. (2) Further Authorized to fund existing, vacant, temporary positions to support the public health event described above. Effective upon G&C approval through June 30, 2021. 100% Federal Funds. Contingent upon Fiscal Committee approval on March 13, 2020. **VOTE: 5-0** If the Fiscal Committee approves this funding, and I am sure they will, the state will receive an influx of money to help deal with the COVID-19 Virus.

Division of Economic & Housing Stability

Authorized to amend existing sole source agreements with the vendors as detailed in letter dated February 14, 2020 (originally approved by G&C on 6-7-17, item #17), to provide ongoing administration of the Homeless Housing and Access Revolving Loan Fund Program, by adding an Eviction Prevention component to the scope of service and by increasing the total price limitation by \$1,499,995 from \$799,904 to \$2,299,899 with no change to the contract completion date of June 30, 2021. 100% General Funds. **VOTE: 5-0** Hillsborough County will receive Funding.

Authorized the Bureau of Aeronautics to accept



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funding for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) State Block Grant Program to fund airport planning and development projects at the airports as detailed in letter dated February 12, 2020, the FAA grant will also fund projects completed by the Department for statewide airport projects, in the amount of \$9,109,962.18. Effective upon G&C approval through December 31, 2020. 100% Federal Funds. **VOTE: 5-0** Nashua's Boire Field and Keene-Swanzey's Dillant-Hopkins receive funds.

Authorized to enter into grant agreements with the entities as detailed in letter dated February 10, 2020, totaling \$71,055 to fund exotic aquatic plant control activities. Effective upon G&C approval through December 31, 2020. 96% General, 4% Lake Restoration Funds. **VOTE: 5-0** Hudson's Robinson and Otternick receive funding.

Authorized the Bureau of Student Support to enter into a contract with The PLUS Company, Nashua, NH, to support developing new and/or enhancing existing Project SEARCH sites, in an amount not to exceed \$150,000. Effective upon G&C approval through June 30, 2021, with an option to renew for three additional years. 100% Federal Funds. **VOTE: 5-0**

Authorized expenditures from the Drinking Water and Groundwater Trust Fund with the list of public schools as detailed in letter dated February 13, 2020

(originally approved by G&C on 1-23-19, item #76), totaling \$33,279.50. Effective upon G&C approval. 100% Drinking Water Trust Fund. **VOTE: 5-0** The Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School receives \$23,149 for the installation of low-lead faucets and associated plumbing.

Authorized to enter into a subgrant with the Nashua Police Department, Nashua, NH, in the amount of \$24,972.80 from the Federal Fiscal Year 2018 Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Assistance, Project Safe Neighborhood grant for the purpose of funding directed hot spot patrols. Effective upon G&C approval through September 30, 2021. 100% Federal Funds. **VOTE: 5-0**

Monadnock RSVP

Jazmin Belcure Program Coordinator

Monadnock RSVP Volunteer Center has been awarded a \$86,913 grant to support volunteer activities from the Corporation of National and Community Service (CNCS). These funds were awarded as part of a competitive grant process for RSVP, one of three Senior Corps programs administered by CNCS.

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This grant is one of 176 RSVP awards provided to volunteer organizations across the country to support volunteer activities in areas including Education, Economic Opportunity, Healthy Futures, Veterans and Military Families, Disaster Services, and Environmental Stewardship.

OLIVE OIL CAKELETS

Terri O'Rorke

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place 6 free standing paper cups on a baking sheet or line 6 cups in a muffin pan with paper baking cups.

1/2 C. plus 3 Tbls flour	1/2 C. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt	1/8 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. baking powder	

Combine together in medium size bowl.

In a large measuring cup whisk together;



6 Tbls olive oil	6 Tblsps. milk
1 large egg	2 Tblsps. citrus juice
1/2 tsp. citrus zest	1/4 tsp. almond extract



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