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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10TH, 2024

6:30-8:00 PM

WOODSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL



Woodsville High School, under the leadership of Principal Mr. Coon, is proud to announce that junior student Andre Chumbes has been named March's Student of the Month. This honor recognizes his exceptional academic achievements and significant contributions to the school community.

Andre, known for his versatility and dedication, shines brightly in the Riverbend EMS program each morning. His excellence and commitment to service have made him stand out. His pursuit of knowledge continues into the afternoon with challenging college-preparatory courses, further evidence of his

March's Student of the Month Andre Chumbes

academic ambition.

Beyond his academic pursuits, Andre's talents extend to music and athletics, enriching Woodsville High's culture and spirit. However, Andre's remarkable kindness and positive influence on his peers truly set him apart. He consistently uplifts those around him, striving for excellence in the most respectful manner and often easing the academic stress of his classmates with his quick wit and lighthearted humor.

Mr. Coon, the Principal of Woodsville High School, expressed his admiration for Andre: "Andre Chumbes exemplifies the values we cherish most in our students: dedication, kindness, and leadership. His positive impact extends beyond



his achievements, fostering a supportive and motivated school environment. We are incredibly proud to honor Andre as our Student of the Month."

Woodsville High School is thrilled to recognize Andre Chumbes with this well-deserved title. His all-around achievements and positive impact on the school community truly embody the spirit of excellence that Woodsville High strives to promote.

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TRENDY Dining Guide



Jaime Lynn's Kitchen

By April Dyke

Well, I finally got my way and convinced Jamie Lynn's Kitchen to be in the Trendy Dining Guide. It is one of my favorite places to go. It is definitely a must, to check it out whether you like seafood, or something else. They have an assortment of different items on the menu and have daily specials which is awesome. It's an amazingly friendly atmosphere. Where you go once and will want to continue to keep coming back. I went by myself this time. I had intended to work on the paper, but I know shocking, it didn't happen. To many great conversations going on. I went and sat at the bar since it was just me. I was waited on by the amazing Jaclyn. I was asked what I wanted to drink and went with a coke. I had already looked on Facebook to find out what their daily specials were so I already knew what I wanted. They had the absolutely delicious Famous Sharon's seafood chowder and also steamers. I also was excited for their yummy buffalo chicken eggrolls. As I have had them in the past, and was excited to see them back.. So I finally decided to leave and asked for the check. But as I paid with cash I forgot to take a picture of the bill. it wasn't the only thing I forgot eeeek I also forgot my laptop. ooopsss. But was found when i meaa-gaed Jamie in a panic and she said she had it. Phewww. I will give you the actual prices of what

I ordered-Buffalo Chicken Egg Rolls 2 for \$6 -Steamers w/Butter \$12. Can't remember the amount of the Chodwer but it was certainly a fair price for all the seafood that was in it. That is by far one of my favorites. I do remember it was less than \$40. and I made sure to leave a good tip. This is from Jamie!!! I also want to say that they have Casey L. - United States Coast Guard Joshua W. -United States Marine Corp. Dennis M. -United States Navy & United States Army Our Son will be Going to The United States Air

Force upon His Graduation from Woodsville High School.

Here at Jamie Lynn's We love, Honor and appreciate the sacrifices each man and woman have made to protect soils near and far!

Also Casey Locke and Jamie Lynn are now EMERGENCY MEDICAL RESPONDERS!

These things are VERY important to them. I LOVE that about them. Until next issue I hope you all have a fantastic two weeks.



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“Let Freedom BLING!” This July 4th

Plans are starting to come together for the 2024 celebration of our Nation’s birth in Woodsville and Wells River. The small group of dedicated volunteers met in late March and decided on a theme of “Let Freedom BLING!” for this year’s celebration. This is the starting point for those entering the grand parade and vying for cash prizes. Those prizes are handed out in three categories. Commercial, Organizations,, and individuals. You can find all the rules as well as a judge’s score sheet at www.wvr4th.org.

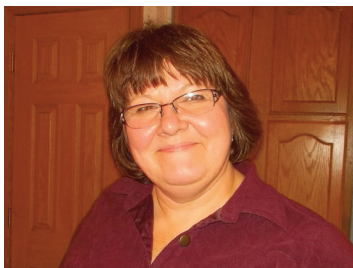
Not only does this theme work for those entries but also for the many store front owners in Woodsville and Wells River. They are encouraged to dress for the occasion as well, and they also will be rewarded with cash prizes, and the prestige of being the best decorated for the holiday.

The Woodsville Wells River 4th of July celebration does not stop at the parade, or even with the windows. In fact those just get things going. Following the parade head for the Woodsville Community Field for plenty of food choices, a flea mar-

ket (that now has a reduced rate for vendors), Vertical Attractions with inflatables and a climbing wall, live music as well as a DJ, a dunk tank, and even a chance for members of the general public to win \$1,000 cash or a 48” Vermont Teddy Bear wrapped in a large locally made quilt. Those raffle tickets will also be available from several businesses in the area, or see our table at the monthly Haverhill Recreation flea market at the Clifford Building in Woodsville, or at the Fair Food Festival at the North Haverhill Fairgrounds on Saturday, May 18th.

Of course the evening is capped off at 10:00 PM with a spectacular fireworks display thanks to NorthStar Fireworks. The best place to watch the show is the Community Field, South Court Street in Woodsville, where there will be another chance to win with a 50/50 drawing.

To register for the parade, window decorating, to get a vendor spot, or to see the full day’s schedule visit www.wvr4th.org or follow us on Facebook.



OBITUARY: Karen L. Proulx,

Karen L. Proulx, 60, Landaff, NH, passed away at her home on Thursday March 28, 2024, with family at her side. She was born in Barre, VT on October 21, 1963, to Dale A. and Ruth E. (Cushing) Fifield.

She graduated from Blue Mountain Union School and went on to cosmetology school. Finding work as a hairdresser she eventually retired as co-owner of Onion River Clippers Hair Salon in Winooski, VT. Karen then moved back home to be closer to her family and became an employee of Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank until her passing.

Karen enjoyed arts and crafts and was a talented painter. She enjoyed using her artistic eye to add beauty to her house and truly made her house into a home. She liked spending time in nature, especially fishing. Vacations with her family held a special place in her heart, and she couldn’t pass up a trip to Las Vegas to try her luck at

the slots. Karen was diligent about keeping in touch with friends and family, frequently texting and calling to check in.

She is predeceased by her parents and a brother, Joseph Cushing. She is survived by three brothers, Ed Fifield and his wife Joyce of Newbury, VT, Alan Fifield and his wife Rose of Wells River, VT, and Gary Fifield and his wife Carrie, of Landaff, NH; two sisters, Donna Davis and her husband Kurt of North Haverhill, NH, Jen Martel and her husband Joe of Woodsville, NH; a special cousin Theresa Jessemann who was her “sista from another mista”; as well as many loving aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.


A Celebration of Karen’s Life is being planned for later this year and will be announced.

To offer the family and online condolence, please visit www.rickerfh.com Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville is assisting the family with arrangements.

How To Celebrate International Moment Of Laughter Day

Celebrating International Moment Of Laughter Day is easy and fun! Here are some ideas for YOU to get started:

- *Gather with your friends and family and watch a funny movie or TV show.*
- *Find a funny joke or story to share with your friends.*
- *Play a game that involves laughter like charades or improv.*
- *Take some funny photos with your friends and family.*
- *Make some cards with funny messages and pictures.*
- *Have a laugh-off with your family or friends.*
- *Make a list of the funniest moments of your life so far.*
- *Tell jokes or riddles to each other.*
- *Do something silly like dance around or play pranks on each other.*
- *Listen to a funny podcast or watch a stand-up comedy show.*
- *Look up some hilarious memes online.*
- *Create a list of your favorite funny movies and watch them.*
- *Have a laugh-a-thon where everyone tries to laugh as much as possible.*
- *Take a break from all the stress of your day and just laugh.*



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You might not have thought much about beneficiary designations — but they can play a big role in your estate planning.

When you purchase insurance policies and open investment accounts, such as your IRA, you'll be asked to name a beneficiary, and, in some cases, more than one. This might seem easy, especially if you have a spouse and children, but if you experience a major life event, such as a divorce or a death in the family, you may need to make some changes — because beneficiary designations carry a lot of weight under the law.

In fact, these designations can supersede the instructions you may have written in your will or living trust, so everyone in your family should know who is expected to get which assets. One significant benefit of having proper beneficiary designations in place is that they may enable beneficiaries to avoid the time-consuming — and possibly expensive — probate process.

The beneficiary issue can become complex because not everyone reacts the same way to events such as divorce —

Naming Beneficiaries

some people want their ex-spouses to still receive assets while others don't. Furthermore, not all the states have the same rules about how beneficiary designations are treated after a divorce. And some financial assets are treated differently than others.

Here's the big picture: If you've named your spouse as a beneficiary of an IRA, bank or brokerage account, insurance policy, will or trust, this beneficiary designation will automatically be revoked upon divorce in about half the states. So, if you still want your ex-spouse to get these assets, you will need to name them as a non-spouse beneficiary after the divorce. But if you've named your spouse as beneficiary for a 401(k) plan or pension, the designation will remain intact until and unless you change it, regardless of where you live.

However, in community property states, couples are generally required to split equally all assets they acquired during their marriage. When couples divorce, the community property laws require they split their assets 50/50, but only those assets they obtained while they lived in that state. If you were to stay in the same community property state throughout your marriage and divorce, the ownership issue is generally

straightforward, but if you were to move to or from one of these states, it might change the joint ownership picture.

Thus far, we've only talked about beneficiary designation issues surrounding divorce. But if an ex-spouse — or any beneficiary — passes away, the assets will generally pass to a contingent beneficiary — which is why it's important that you name one at the same time you designate the primary beneficiary. Also, it may be appropriate to name a special needs trust as beneficiary for a family member who has special needs or becomes disabled. If this individual were to be the direct beneficiary, any assets passing directly into their hands could affect their eligibility for certain programs.

You may need to work with a legal professional to sort out beneficiary designation issues and the rules that apply in your state. But you may also want to do a beneficiary review with your financial advisor whenever you experience a major life event, such as a marriage, divorce or the addition of a new child. Your investments, retirement accounts and life insurance proceeds are valuable assets — and you want them to go where you intended.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC



OBITUARY:

*James
"discount
Jim"
Edward
Horne*

Lebanon, NH - James "discount Jim" Edward Horne, 69 of Lebanon, NH and prior longtime resident of North Haverhill, NH passed away unexpectedly on March 24, 2024 after battling a long-standing illness.

Jim was born on June 4, 1954, in Woodsville, NH and was the cherished son of the late Leslie G. and Dorothy Horne of North Haverhill, NH.

Jim was predeceased by his brother, John Horne; sisters, Nancy Reed and Betty Horne;

nephew, James Horne.

Jim is survived by his sister Nellie Horne, brother Leslie Horne and many beloved nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be announced.

To offer the family an online condolence, please visit www.rickerfh.com Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville is assisting the family with arrangements.

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Lisbon Area Historical Society Hosts Renowned Artist Craig Pursley



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 Lisbon - The Lisbon Area Historical Society (LAHS), 9 Depot St, Lisbon NH is thrilled to announce an exclusive presentation by renowned artist, Craig Pursley, of Bath, NH. Join us on April 21st at 7:00 PM at the LAHS Museum for an insightful evening celebrating Pursley's art and the inspiration behind his paintings. Pursley, known for his captivating oil paintings, will take center stage to share his artistic voyage and the stories behind his oil paintings. From the rugged landscapes of New England to the serene vistas of the Southwest, he has captured the beauty of nature in every brushstroke. In anticipation of this event, Pursley stated, "I am delighted to be presenting at the Lisbon Area Historical Museum. It's an honor to connect with fellow art enthusiasts and share my passion for creativity and exploration." Don't miss this opportunity to engage with a true artist. Mark your calendars for April 21st! LAHS is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year and has scheduled many other programs and events for 2024. For more information call 603-838-2003 or go to www.lisbonareahistory.org. LAHS is a nonprofit with a mission to preserve and promote the rich history of Lisbon, Lyman, and Landaff.

Letter to the Editor:

To the Editor

First, perhaps a Welcome to Vermont is in order to Robert Briggaman as it appears he is no longer a resident of Connecticut and his home is now in Vermont.

However, I write in reference to his March 26, 2024 diatribe masquerading as a letter to the editor calling President Biden's State of the Union address as being spoken by an angry old man delivering a pathetic divisive hate filled speech, spewing lies and vindictiveness. In reading Mr. Briggaman words, I suspect many readers might think his letter was written by an angry old man delivering a pathetic divisive hate filled letter, spewing lies and vindictiveness filled with the regular unverified anti Biden tropes. I think Mr. Briggaman may have been disappointed that the President delivered a forceful and vibrant speech highlighting that the state of the union is better now than it was under the previous administration.

Mr. Briggaman praised Alabama Senator Katie Britt's response to the State of the Union. I will not comment on her style or whether the response was low keyed or not, but I will comment on what was not said about Biden's border policies. Senator Britt told a tale linking a story about sexual assault to President Joe Biden's border policies. Richard,

As I have stated in another Letter to the Editor in this edition of Trendy Times, there are actually a number of third party candidates running in 2024. The question will be can any of them gain enough traction to have an impact on the election? Whether that impact is for or against a certain other candidate, or even perhaps enough to win outright. It is a long time until November 5. I urge all voters to take the time to be educated, know who is on the ballot, and most importantly vote!
 Gary Scruton, Editor

icies but according to Forbes Magazine and the victim, the story took place in Mexico during the Bush administration. Also not mentioned, the Republicans demanded and Democrats agreed to a conservative border policy in exchange for additional aid for Ukraine. After first agreeing to the bill, the Republicans rejected the bill under pressure from the former president because he wanted it as a campaign issue. This is not the first time Republicans have blocked immigration bills, According to NBC, in 2005 Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., drafted the Secure America and Orderly Immigration Act, it never got a vote in the Republican controlled Senate. In 2013 with President Obama in the White House, a bipartisan group of senators negotiated an immigration reform bill that was approved in the Senate. In the House, Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, announced that there would be no movement on immigration. Republicans like to talk about immigration and keep it as campaign issue but don't act upon it and try to solve the issue.

I do agree with Mr. Briggaman that the pull out from Afghanistan was a disaster. That said, according to FactCheck.org it was Trump who made the pullout deal out of Afghanistan. The Trump ad-

ministration in February 2020 negotiated a withdrawal agreement with the Taliban that excluded the Afghan government, freed 5,000 imprisoned Taliban soldiers and set May 1, 2021, for the final withdrawal. And the Trump administration kept to the pact, reducing U.S. troop levels from about 13,000 to 2,500, even though the Taliban continued to attack Afghan government forces and welcomed al-Qaeda terrorists into the Taliban leadership.

Mr. Briggaman went on to say that President Biden demeaned the Office of the President without offering any examples. I believe the presumed Republican nominee is a clear and present danger to our great country, our democracy and the world and has been since October 2016 when he said "I will totally accept the results of this great and historic presidential election, if I win," as reported by CNN. His record of separating children from families at the border, and him praising dictators when he was president indicate he does not believe in American values. One notable example is, meeting North Korea's dictator Kim Jong Un in 2018. He gave the dictator what he wanted - a meeting with a US president while the United States got nothing in return. Later he said, "We went back and forth, then

we fell in love. He wrote me beautiful letters. And they are great letters. We fell in love."(NBC Oct. 2018). Today he is using Nazi buzzwords calling immigrants vermin and saying if he doesn't win in 2024 there will be a bloodbath. It is the former president who demeaned and continues to demean the Office of the President. This must have our allies and adversaries looking on in aghast. And I haven't mentioned the 91 legal charges filed against Trump and his orchestrating an unsuccessful insurrection against our country or sharing classified documents.

President Biden got America working again after his predecessor's disastrous handling of the COVID pandemic, is improving our aging infrastructure, and increasing IRS funding to insure big time tax cheats pay their fair share in taxes.

The President is not perfect as his handling Israel and Gaza war indicates. But of the current two choices he is the better choice. What I don't understand is how the United States has ended up with these two men as the two top choices of who will lead us in the next 4 years. America should be able to do better.

Richard M Roderick
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**Lisbon Area Historical Society
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Weathervane Theatre to Hold Local Auditions Next Month

Local Auditions for Season 59 will be held on Friday, May 3, from 3 PM to 7:30 PM. All ages are welcome.

WHITEFIELD, NH - April 1, 2024—Weathervane Theatre announces local auditions for its upcoming 59th season (running June 13—October 13, 2024) for all productions in our mainstage season, including North Country Shakes: Shakespeare 101, What the Constitution Means to Me, The Wedding Singer, The Full Monty, and Cabaret.

Auditions will be held at White Mountains Regional High School, located at 127 Regional Road in Whitefield, NH, on Friday, May 3rd, from 3 - 7:30 PM. Auditionees should be prepared to present a brief monologue and a brief (30-60 seconds) song selection. Please note that an accompanist will not be provided at this audition, so auditionees must provide their own accompaniment track or sing a capella. Weath-

ervane will provide amplification. Weathervane seeks local talent of all ages. Male-identifying youth performers are strongly encouraged to audition for The Full Monty, and female-identifying youth performers are strongly encouraged to audition for What the Constitution Means to Me. Please note that Weathervane will work with school schedules.

For additional audition and show information please visit weathervanenh.org. Questions can be directed to info@weathervanenh.org

In addition to on-stage opportunities, Weathervane also seeks local behind-the-scenes talent—costumers, carpenters, painters, musicians, box office staff, and musicians. Interested applicants can submit a resume to weathervanejobs@gmail.com. Flexible hours and competitive pay are available for the right candidates. Additional info regarding these positions can be found at weathervanenh.org/work-with-us.

Weathervane's 59th season opens June 13, 2024, and runs through October 13, 2024. Season productions include Beautiful: The Carole King Musical, What the Constitution Means to Me, The Wedding Singer, Skeleton Crew, Gallery, Everybody's Talking About Jamie, The Full Monty, Clue, Romeo & Juliet, and Cabaret. Season subscriptions are currently on sale at weathervanenh.org or by phone at 603-837-9322. Please note all phone calls will be returned within 3 business days per the off-season box office schedule.

The Fire Part 2 By: Elinor Mawson

Besides building our new home, there were a lot of other issues we had to contend with.

First--Insurance. After a lot of paperwork and back and forth with the adjuster, we finally settled and got our money. BUT! Then they dropped us. I took quite a while to find another insurance company. The local people didn't give us the time of day. We finally found a company that took us on sight unseen and we still have them 20 years later.

Another problem was the roof man. We had a contract with him to be here on October first; we worked very hard to get the house to the point where we would be ready for him. Not so! He kept us waiting a month, and despite a tarp, we still have stains where the rain came in. And after the roof was finally on, we hired him to do some finish work. He did some of it, but left us high and dry for the rest--and it isn't done to this day.

Our septic system was designed by a family friend for a reduced rate. Another "friend" was going to do the work; however he had one excuse after another. It was snowing the day the first friend came back to finish the system; it was approved sight unseen by the state, and we bid a fond farewell to the portapotti in the yard.

Two electricians showed up one day and did a little work.. They filled one room with tools and wires and left to go to the Legion. They worked every day with short hours--got here late and left early. We were less than happy with their work and finally asked them to leave. Eventually we found a local person who

did a fabulous job and we have used him ever since.

We had quite a discussion about windows. We had made the farmers porch into a larger space overlooking the river and couldn't decide what we wanted. The window people got here one day before we did and our boys made the decision for us. I nearly had a stroke when I found out how much they cost. \$18,000! But the package made a lot of sense and the windows were duly installed by the manufacturer. Now when we look out over the river we are so glad to have them, and I know they would be twice the money now.

Money was always a worry while we built this house. We were our own general contractors which saved a bundle, but I lost a lot of sleep that year, watching our bank balance go down, down, down. We cashed in some CD's and eventually got a mortgage.

A fire is like a death. And it is life-changing. We thought we had the rest of our lives all planned out and--surprise--it hasn't turned out that way. I miss our camp, modest though it was. And sometimes I grieve for the things we lost. But some things have stayed the same. Our log cabin is our favorite place on the planet; it has been our home for 20 years and a good place to grow old in. We call it "Aftermath" because it represents my husband's teaching career as well as the replacement of our camp. The fire may have been the worst thing that happened to us, but it has turned out to be a good thing too.

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Letter to the Editor: Democrats Put Votes and Power Over Safety and Welfare of Americans

To the Editor,

NSCS strategic communications coordinator John Kirby was asked if President Biden thought that some of these border crossers could be plotting a terrorist attack against Americans? Kirby answered: "The president is confident that throughout the inter-agency – DHS, intelligence community – that we're doing everything we can to be as vigilant as we can to ensure the safety and security of the American people here at home."

You have got to be kidding me! The Biden administration is being vigilant to ENSURE the SAFETY of Americans? What a total lie! If they were concerned about us the borders would've been closed a long time ago.

Nearly 7.3 million migrants have illegally crossed the border under Biden, a number greater than the population of 36 individual states. Over 300,000 have been flown in on commercial jets. They are given money, lodging, medical care, food, transportation, educational assistance and, as this is written, are now able to own firearms! U.S. District Judge Sharon Coleman ruled that a federal prohibition on illegal immigrants owning firearms is unconstitutional.

As a result, we have seen illegals assaulting and killing innocent American citizens on a weekly basis. The perpetrators all have criminal histories. For example, it was re-

Alex,
I often find it difficult to answer some of the Letters to the Editor that we receive here at Trendy Times. I refuse to push for or against either side of the aisle. But I also stand strongly in favor of everyone having the opportunity to voice their opinion, whether I agree with it or not. It is your right after all.

I have even had some say to me that we should edit or even reject some letters. Again, we all have our right to our own opinion, and Trendy Times will continue to stand for those who wish to write to us to have the

vealed by ICE that Jose Ibarra, who killed Georgia nursing student Laken Riley, was previously arrested in New York, but was released.

Nurses in the Jacob Medical Center ER were repeatedly assaulted by Edward Johnson, an illegal immigrant. Chelsea Mora was reportedly attacked in January when she went to take Johnson's vitals. He hit her in the face, giving her a corneal hematoma. He was arrested 23 times and is accused of attacking medical personnel since 2019. Mora explained that medical personnel are OFTEN DISCOURAGED from pressing charges in these situations. And when they do, the perpetrators are soon set free.

Recently the Texas National Guard was overrun by hundreds of illegals. The few that were caught were immediately released into our country. That says it all. Basically anyone can literally run through our border security with no repercussions. The Texas guard should have been able to use lethal force. Those people could have been strapped with bombs or biological agents. What message does this send to all of our enemies in the world?

Why do the illegals have free reign? It's all about the votes and a bloc of support.

AG Garland is promising to fight voter ID and integrity laws. The attorney general of the US publicly announces that he is going against legal laws! Voter

space for their opinion to be seen by others.

As we move along toward November and an arguably very divisive election, I would ask all of our letter writers this one thing. Please keep it civil. Name calling, running down the other side, or simply being mean or nasty is not how we, as a civilized people, should act. I have said before that a writer would have to be pretty far out there for us to edit and/or reject, but please do not test to see where that line is.

With thanks for your understanding,
Gary Scruton, Editor

and integrity laws ensure a fair and honest election. Why is the AG against all of this? Obviously, it's so the illegals will be able to vote. What else could it be? And who among you reading this are naive enough to think that the illegals won't be?

Biden is also ensuring that prisoners get to vote. Executive Order No. 14019 will turn the Department of Justice agencies from their historical missions to voter registration and get out the vote operations in prisons.

The "communist in chief" Biden and his ilk are defying the constitution, breaking laws and destroying our country. The aforementioned actions are treasonous. The illegals have more rights and benefits than Americans. How many of you Democrats reading this actually think that this is OK? Joe Lieberman, Harry Truman and JFK would never stand for this. But the likes of them are long gone from the Democratic party. This new breed of Democrats is the epitome of "banana republic" stooges. They will resort to any means to get votes, money, power and push their globalist agenda. They could care less about the welfare of American citizens. Everyone needs to vote straight Republican ticket or else our country will be more unrecognizable than what it already is.

Alex Foryan
Landaff, NH

Letter to the Editor: "AGING NATURALLY AND UNNATURALLY"

Both of the men running for president from separate parties are getting older, and the only question is how are they aging, and how does that aging affect what actions they will take if they win.

President Biden is aging naturally but has not lost his core essence - intelligent, experienced world-class knowledge and constructive approach to domestic and foreign policy challenges.

Former President Trump - one-term and twice impeached, disgraced and self-serving, is aging unnaturally, fermenting into a bubbling burst of corruption and criminal activity.

Robert,

Those who have read your letters in the past may know your leanings and that is fine. We are all entitled to our opinions. But I would like to add a couple of points.

First is that neither major political party has had its convention, and therefore neither nomination is set in stone (maybe in wet concrete that is fast drying, but not there yet).

A second point is that there is at least one apparently strong third party ticket. Though it has been a long time since any third party candidate won any electoral votes, there is the old saying that "there is a first time for everything".

Thirdly I can agree with the second half of your last paragraph. "It is your choice and your mind-set that determines our great country's future." It may be a long time until November 5, and I have little doubt that the time will be full of many, many words. I simply ask everyone to take the time to look at all sides, think about your choices, and exercise your right and privilege to vote. It is one of the great things about this country.

Gary Scruton, Editor

There is one thing and one thing only Trump wants - to serve himself, not the country and to convince many thousands of fools nationwide to pay his legal bills, this from a con-artist who has lied for years that he is a multi-billionaire.

A vote for Trump is a vote for ending democracy in this country. It is your choice and your mind-set that determines our great country's future.

Robert Roudebush
North Haverhill



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The Town of Haverhill Select Board

The Town of Haverhill Select Board is pleased to announce Brigitte Coddling, has accepted the position of Haverhill Town Administrator.

On 12 March 2024 the voters of Haverhill changed the form of government from the town manager form to a town administrator with a vote of 361 to 323. As of April 5, 2024, all duties, and responsibilities of the former town manager form of government have now been transferred to the Haverhill Selectboard. All town decisions will now be governed through the selectboard.

Brigitte has worked for the Town of Haverhill since 2019 as the Town Manager. She brings a wealth of knowledge of municipal government to the town. The past five years, Brigitte has brought a fresh perspective to our town and has spearheaded many projects that have improved our town. She has successfully applied for several grants helping our community, such as a one-million-dollar

broadband grant, used to facilitate the execution of a 5-million-dollar contract with HUB 66. This grant will provide access to broadband services throughout the town. Brigitte has also been successful in coordinating efforts with FEMA to recover taxpayer money needed to repair and upgrade our infrastructure.

Other notable accomplishments are our airport and sewer systems becoming enterprises, thus lifting the burden off our taxpayers. She has played an instrumental role in our recreation department expanding into the Clifford Memorial Building in Woodsville.

The Town of Haverhill Selectboard looks forward to restructuring our town under the administrative form of government. This is an excellent opportunity to move our community forward with the selectboard becoming more involved with the day-to-day operations of our town.

To the Editor,

The Rivendell Annual School Meeting this year has taken many twists and turns. But as reported by the Rivendell School Board, the meeting will now take place on April 13th 2024 at the Rivendell Academy Gym in Orford.

Many of us remember the sticker shock we all received in 2023 Tax Year when we opened up our tax bills. If you don't want to see that happen again this year, you may want to clear your calendar for two hours on April 13th starting at 10am. Remember, every dollar you spend on property taxes depending on which town

Tom,

I will second your motion for voters to get out to their annual meetings (if they are not already gone by), participate and vote. It is your tax money. It is your children. It is the future of our country. I have

you live in is 65% to 75% or three quarters of your tax bill. This year Rivendell School Board has proposed a budget of \$15.7 Million which is up by \$1 Million from last year plus the separate Articles with dollar amounts nearing close to another \$200,000; add it all up, and you are looking at just under \$16 Million.

I would also point out, to the three VT Rivendell towns, Vershire, West Fairlee and Fairlee about an article in the Valley News (published this passed Dec.) where the Commissioner of "The Vt. Dept. of Taxes is projecting a whopping 18.5% in-

crease in residents' property tax rates". Gov. Scott said; "Put simply, a nearly 20% property tax increase would hurt Vermonters and our economy, and we cannot let it happen"

No matter where you stand on school issues, this should concern every taxpayer in the Rivendell School System.

I encourage all registered Voters of the four Towns that make up Rivendell School System to meet at the Rivendell Academy on Sat. at 10am April 13th in Orford, and Vote to control your property taxes. Thank you.

Tom Thomson
Orford, NH

said it many times, it does not matter to me how you vote, I do my best not to lean either way. I simply urge you to exercise your right, and vote.

Gary Scruton, Editor

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OBITUARY:
Arthur "Artie"
John Hebebrand,

Arthur "Artie" John Hebebrand, 64, died at his brother's home in North Haverhill on Sunday, March 24, 2024.

He was born February 17, 1960, in Hartford Connecticut to Arthur D. Hebebrand and Bertha "Birdie" Hebebrand (Lamb). Shortly after he was born the family moved to North Haverhill, NH where his parents operated a sawmill and farm. He learned to work in the mill and farm at a young age. Artie also learned to weld while on the homestead.

"If you could walk, you could learn to work."

Despite all the work growing up, Artie found time to enjoy fishing and hunting. Hunting with all the cousins and friends from his aunt's cabin in Lyman, NH was always fun. Later in his teenage years, he worked in the woods logging and running skidders. If someone needed a tree down, they looked to him to get it done. He enjoyed selling campfire wood by the

roadside and enjoyed his own campfire with a cold beer.

He is survived by his sister Jeannette E Rings Hebebrand, brother Allen D. Hebebrand, nephew Steven Wanamaker Hebebrand, and Niece Janeen Rings.

He is predeceased by his parents Arthur and Bertha (Birdie) Hebebrand, aunt Arlene Weaver, and cousins Mike and Philip Weaver.

Thank you to the Cottage Hospital and Dartmouth Hitchcock teams and especially to North Country Home & Hospice for keeping him comfortable.

Per Artie's wishes there will be no services, but please share memories and visit with his family.

To offer the family an on-line condolence, please visit www.rickerfh.com Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville is assisting the family with arrangements.



Old Church Theater proudly presents All My Sons, written by Arthur Miller, and graciously sponsored by WYKR Radio a Yankee Kingdom media corp.

All My Sons is a 3 act play that originally opened on Broadway in 1946 and was the winner of the New York Drama Critic Circle's award. The play is based loosely upon a true story where defective plane parts were distributed to military airfields during the war. In the play, two friends Joe Keller (Anthony Helm) and Steve Deever, work together running a machine shop that builds aircraft parts during WWII. While Deever ends up in prison because their firm manufactured and distributed defective parts, resulting in the deaths of many men, Keller remained free and made a lot of money. The twin shadows of this catastrophe combined with the Keller's son reported as missing in during the war dominates the action. The story is further complicated by the blooming love between the Deever daughter, Ann (Meghan Bullard) and the Keller's other son Chris (Eric Volk), the bitterness of Deever's son George (Chris Leary), just back from the war only to discover his father is in jail, while Keller remains free.

The divide between the families, the struggle between love, loss, right, wrong are all set in a structure of almost unbearable power. Will love win out, will forgiveness be found? What will become of these two friends to rival, families?

Make sure you come and check out this show packed with drama, tragedy, love and sorrow.

The cast and crew, under the skilled directorship of another long-time thespian, Miles Conklin, have worked diligently to bring this play to life for your viewing pleasure. The cast is packed with seasoned actors you will definitely recognize.

Previously mentioned Anthony Helm, (seasoned actor and director) along with Carrie Anne Quinn, (also a seasoned actor, director and board member) as Mr. and Mrs. Keller. Eric Volk, who recently played a distinguished and hilarious gangsta, as their son Chris. Meghan Bullard and Chris Leary, both of Scotland Road fame, as siblings Ann and George Deever. Rounding out the cast are neighbors Frank and Lydia Lubey,

played by Aaron Richter and Anne Foldeak, both seasoned actors, and Dr. Jim and Sue Bayliss Played by Robert O'Leary and Beth Conklin, two seasoned actors we have not seen in a while.

The cast has work hard to bring out the best in each other. They have laughed cried and have even practiced kissing, way too much! But they are having a great time and hope that you will come and join them and have a great time as well.

The show runs two weekends opening on Friday night, April 26, ending on May 5 with a matinee. Evening shows at 7pm with matinees at 3pm". All performances are currently held in the auditorium at the Bradford academy. Tickets are 15.00 for adults and 12.00 for seniors and students. Season tickets are available as well. We can now accept credit cards for ticket purchases. Please check out our website and Facebook page for more information.

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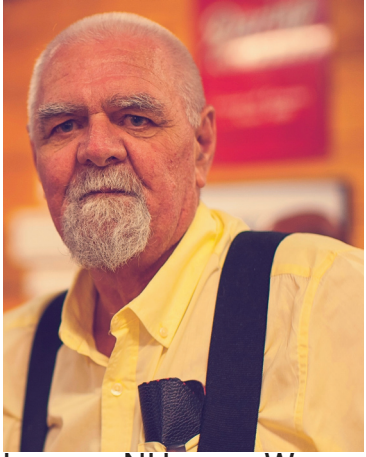


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OBITUARY: Wayne Thompson ,

Lyme, NH — Wayne Thompson, 75, died peacefully on Sunday, March 24, 2024, at DHMC with his daughters, son-in-law's, grandchildren, great-children, and nephew by his side. Despite his battle with serious medical conditions in recent years, he showed his courage in facing life challenges with a smile. Despite the pain, Wayne stayed strong until the end.

He was born to Charles and Ruby (Watson) Thompson on April 15, 1948. After graduating from Orford High School he attended New Hampshire Vocational Institute, graduating in 1968 with a degree in Automotive Service. On October 28, 1968, he enlisted in the Army Reserves and served for 6 years before being honorably discharged as a sergeant.

Wayne was very passionate about being part of the fire department. On his 16th birthday, he and his twin brother Allen joined the Lyme Volunteer Fire Department. In 1972 he helped fund-raise and build a new firehouse for the department. He served for 45 years and retired as Deputy Chief.

For 37 years he worked for Parking Operations at Dartmouth College. After retirement, he enjoyed spending extra time with family, watching wildlife, and reading. For many winters he fed deer outside his house and enjoyed watching them come in to feed. He even had a few bear visitors. Most recently he had a window feeder in his living room to watch the birds from his chair.

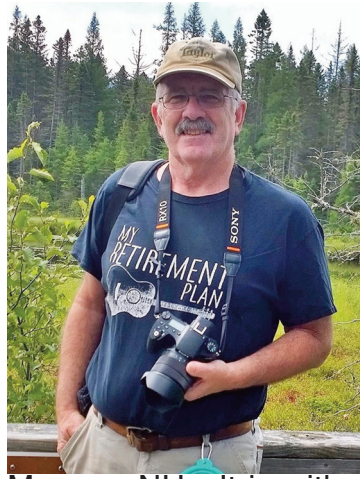
Wayne was a proud father, grandfather, and

great-grandfather who loved spending time with family. He enjoyed camping trips to Pittsburg, NH, Boothbay Harbor, ME, and most recently in Wentworth, NH. He was always up for a quiet evening with family and friends sitting around the campfire.

Wayne is survived by his two daughters and their husbands, Ammie and Gary Collins of Fairlee and Brandy and John Allen of Lyme; his 3 grandchildren and their spouses, Troy and Rachel Collins of Wilder, Tara and Aaron Apigian of Fairlee, and Brooke Allen of Lyme; and 4 great grandchildren, Hayden and Rhett Collins, Kinsley and Charleigh Apigian. He is also survived by his twin brother Allen and sister-in-law Ellen as well as his 3 nieces and nephews Christina, Scott, and Joseph Thompson.

Calling hours for Wayne will be on Friday, March 29, 2024, from 5 – 7 PM, at Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville, 1 Birch Street, Woodsville, NH. A graveside service will be held at the Highland Cemetery in Lyme, NH on Saturday, August 10th at 11:00 am. A celebration of life will be held after the service at a location yet to be determined. In lieu of flowers, the family asks you to consider making a donation in Wayne's memory to the Lyme Volunteer Fire Dept. at PO Box 126, Lyme, NH 03768.

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Monroe, NH - It is with a heavy heart that we announce the passing of Raymond A. Richer. Ray passed in the arms of his wife and soulmate Evelyn in their home in Monroe NH, at the age of 69 on April 3, 2024, after his battle with Metastatic Malignant Melanoma. He was showered with love from family and friends days prior to his passing, which included a joyous meeting of his new twin great grandbaby girls, Alivia and Amelia.

Ray was a Wildlife Photographer who was honored with a centerfold in the National Wildlife Magazine, and a cover shot for Vermont Institute of Natural Science featuring his study of loons. He created a documentary video which is a culmination of photos and videos stretching over 18 years of study of one pair of loons at the nesting site. It was his honor to share that documentary all over New England for educational groups. He served on the Water Quality Board and Better Backroads Programs in Vermont while living on Joes Pond (where he was known as the 'Loon Ranger') in Cabot, VT. Nature and wildlife was his passion, but a close second was his love for singing and playing the guitar (which he learned rather late in his life). He

OBITUARY: Raymond A. Richer,

had a close brotherhood with other players and together they celebrated acoustic sounds from the 70's. Ray also praised the Lord with a Praise Band in several different churches.

In his younger years, Ray was an avid cyclist and hiker. He would cycle to help raise money for charities pedaling as much as a hundred miles at a time. He also has hiked the highest peaks in the White Mountains numerous times, most probably where his love of nature began.

Ray loved his family, a very large and fun-loving group who supported him throughout his battle with cancer, and laughed with him throughout his life. Born on March 1, 1955, in Manchester, NH and he was the son of Hector D. Richer, and Marie-Jeanne (Dionne) Richer, and was one of 6 siblings. His sisters are Lucille (Armand) Forest; Claire (Ronald) St. Cyr; Anita (Alfred) Valley; Doris (Roger) Tousignant and one brother Marc A. Richer, all of Manchester, NH. Among his family supporters he also had many cousins, and 17 nieces and nephews. In addition, he had the love and support of his wife Evelyn (Demick) Richer and her two children, Preston Max Blair; [Preston's daughters Alyssa and Corryne, and fiancé Courtney Audette, and Preston's twin granddaughters, Alivia and Amelia]; and Tressa Marie Webb with her husband Brian and their children, [Hunter, Dillan and Brian

Jr.] will all greatly miss this loving man who always brought a smile and a sense of love and humor to any situation, along with a helping hand when needed. Ray loved his 'girl' Jodi, his rescued 3 year old black lab mix who now misses her Frisbee-throwing-long-walking-'zooming prompter'-Dad.

Ray graduated from St. Jean Baptiste Grammar School and St. Marie High School-Class of 1973 in Manchester, NH. Was employed at Gulton Industries, was creator and manager of the Re-manufacturing Division at Raytheon in Manchester, and Master Craftsman and Millworker at Lumbertown in Raymond NH, where he met his wife of nearly 30 years, Evelyn. He was a talented self-employed contractor specializing in custom remodeling. Both Evelyn and Ray were a team of artists that encouraged each other to go beyond their best to celebrate the Gift that God gave them... In his retirement he had hopes of continuing to make acoustic guitars from exotic woods, sing and play with his best buddies and do his wildlife photography. May he Rest in Eternal Peace, and sing with the Angels, until we all meet again.

His memorial service will be at Ricker's Funeral Home in Woodsville, NH on Friday, April 12, 2024, at 1 pm with a small gathering afterwards of his family and close friends at his home in Monroe. An informal Celebration of his Life is being planned for a future date in June, at his home, featuring LOTS OF MUSIC!

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By: Maggie Anderson

I read an interesting story this afternoon, one many folks here in the US know little, sometimes nothing, about.

It told of an Austrian, conscripted into Hitler's army when Austria was overrun, captured in North Africa while serving under Rommel, then sent as a POW to work on a farm in the wide open expanse of Kansas.

He worked for the farmer for 3 years - not so remarkable, legions of POW's were sent to different locations all over this country. What is remarkable is that, when the war ended, after having worked for the farmer and his wife for 3 years, they wanted to pass the farm on to the POW who had toiled beside them for so long.

As it turned out, his wife did not want to leave her homeland so he went back to Austria and lived out his allotted time on Earth.


These days, with so much strife all over the world, I wonder if those two men would ever have had the opportunity to build the same kind of bond.

How would they, indeed how could they, ignore today's constant barrage of news, reports of atrocities foisted on one side by another, accusations, and complaints, chatter from every possible means, and still see one another as men in a world they'd have to live in when the chaos subsided?

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Larry Odell, 77, of Lunenburg, VT, passed away on March 26, 2024.

Larry was born on August 21, 1946, to Richard Odell and Fern Osler in Gibbon, NE. After Larry graduated from Scottsbluff High School in Scottsbluff, NE in 1966, he joined the U.S. Navy on July 15, 1964, and served until June 13, 1967.

After being honorably discharged from the Navy, he was a Law Enforcement officer in Gillette, Wyoming, and Lincoln and Scottsbluff, Nebraska until 1972. In 1978, he moved his family to Loveland, CO and in 1980 started working as a Power Dispatcher for the Western Area Power Administration.

In 1981, Larry met Lorraine Curtis in Loveland, CO, and they were married in October 1981.

In 2007, Larry retired and spent his time wood working, working on his house and 125-acre plot in Vermont, and enjoyed watching sports. He be-

OBITUARY: Larry Odell,

came a Christian around 1975 and was a member of the Upper Valley Church of Christ for the past several years.


Larry is survived by spouse Lorraine Odell, children Michael Odell and David Odell, adopted children Jennifer Odell and Raymond Odell, and stepchildren Robert Johnson and Heather Johnson.

A brief memorial will be held for Larry at the Upper Valley Church of Christ in Quechee, Vermont, after the morning worship service on April 7th, and a fellowship meal will follow. Then, at a later date to be announced, interment with Honor Guard will take place in Kenesaw, Nebraska. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Wounded Warrior Project, an organization Larry felt strongly about.

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OBITUARY: David Field Evans

Peacham, VT - David Field Evans, 74, died peacefully in the comfort of his home, surrounded by the love of his family, on March 19, 2024.

He was born April 4, 1949, at Brightlook Hospital in St Johnsbury, VT to Sylvia (Field) and Clayton Evans. Dave had many fond memories of growing up on the McDonald Farm in Ryegate, VT. He was a 1968 graduate of the St Johnsbury Trade School. Dave served two stints in the US Navy (1968-1974 and 1979-1981) aboard the USS Providence, USS Richmond K. Turner and the USS Orion.

Dave enjoyed working with his father doing concrete work and construction as Evans Builders. Some of his other work experiences included Landmark Construction in Connecticut, and, after returning to Vermont, he worked for Earth Construction and several machine shops around the area, including NSA Industries. He loved helping his family with 'projects' and his place was often home base for them. Dave's family and friends have many fond memories of spending time together in the garage. His humor was like no other so you couldn't be around him without having a good laugh. Dave's stories will amuse us all for years to come.

Dave was so proud of his three sons -Ted, Steven and David -and the families they created. He loved being Grandpa Dave. He loved all of his family and friends with his whole heart and was always present for the grandkids' activities, family gatherings and all the special and everyday moments in between. Dave's other love was hunting. He looked for-

ward to deer season all year and was the best hunting buddy his family and friends could ask for. Oh, how he loved to share the many, many hunting stories and adventures!

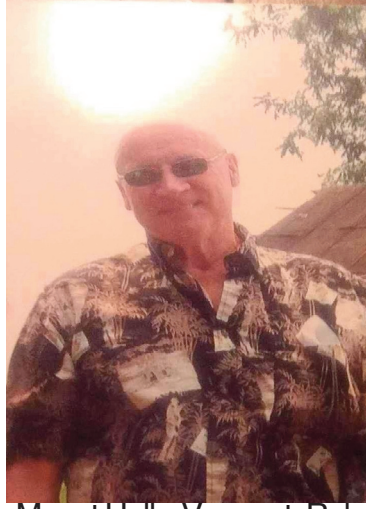
Dave is survived by his loving and caring wife, Diane, his sons and daughters-in-law, Ted and Maureen, Steve and Tina, David and Brynn; stepchildren, Justin and Kara Hayes and Jennifer Hayes and partner, Floyd; sisters, Judy Butson and Lois Kinerson, the mother of his sons and friend, Debbie Davison; grandchildren, Jordan (Cass), Taylor, Keenan, Paige (Jon), Miranda (Jimmy), Katelynn, David, Amelia, Kaleigh, Eli, Gabriella; and great-grandchildren, Michayla, Dawson, Olivia and Carson.

He was predeceased by his parents and brothers-in-law, Kenneth Butson and Richard Kinerson.

Graveside service, with military honors, will be held at Pleasant View Cemetery in Barnet, VT, on May 11, 2024, at 11:00 am. A celebration of life will be held after the service at a location yet to be determined.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks you to consider making a donation in Dave's memory to Caledonia Home Health Care and Hospice at 165 Sherman Drive, St Johnsbury, VT 05819 or www.nchcvt.org.

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OBITUARY: Robert "Bob" Cram,

and son in law Jeff Palmer brother-in-law Raymond Nortunen

He is Survived by his sister, Mary Nortunen and Betty Jean Cram, brother John Charles, daughters, Ruth Cram Palmer with 3 grand kids, Janet Cram 4 grandchildren. April Cram Scruton Dyke 1 grandchild. Robin Holland

Veronica 2 grandchildren. Bobby 4 grandchildren. Brother in Law Jaime Rullan

Mount Holly, Vermont, Robert "Bob" Cram. 83 Died peacefully at his home on March 31, 2024. Born to Robert and Nellie (Wrisley) Cram on July 12, 1940.

A true business/sportsman who loved fishing hunting, gardening, anything outside, and loved to tinker on anything he could get his hands on. His most favorite place was fishing camp in Altmar, NY. But also enjoyed hunting in Newbury, VT. He was involved with the Rod and Gun Club in Ludlow Vermont enjoyed getting visited by and also loved to visit with family and friends, both near and far and also was great at making new friends. He did own a body shop and then later started on the property maintenance company. He was loved by many. And will be greatly missed.

He is pre-deceased by both of his parents, Robert and Nelly Wrisley Cram also his sisters Joyce, Marie Cram Rullan and Martha Birdsall. His sons Johnny Allen and Robert III. His daughter, Veronica Cram, also two great grandchildren

Also many cousins, great grandchildren, and great great grandchildren.

There will be services held at Aldous Funeral Home in Rutland VT on April 12, 2024. Calling hours will be held from 3-5pm with a Service after. He will be cremated and we plan to do a farewell up to his favorite spot at a later date. For a more indepth obituary please got to aldousfuneral-home.com. Anyone that wants to make donations please email april@treny-times.com. Or even if you knew him from up in this area please reach out to april@trendytimes.com.

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**OBITUARY:
David Wayne
Gonyer,**

The family of David Wayne Gonyer, 56, Littleton, regrets to announce his passing after a brief illness on March 22, 2024. David was born in Woodsville, NH on September 5, 1967 to Elmer and Ann (Enderson) Gonyer.

David was a graduate of Lisbon High School, where he spent his childhood days skiing in the White Mountains. He later attended NH Technical College, where he continued his education. David moved on to become an experienced and exceptional interior/exterior painter and due to his intense love of horses and animals he dedicated most of his life to caring for them at Bruce and Maxine Hadlock's barn in Littleton, NH. David lived most of his life in the Lisbon / Littleton area, but his work with horses took him to many other places including New York and Maine, attending many various horse events. David lived a simple life and was often described as a kind and caring person, always smiling with a wry sense of humor and congenial greeting for those he met.

David is predeceased

by his parents, his brother Michael Liveston; his aunt, Patricia (Enderson) Simmons; uncles, Lawrence "Hap" Enderson, Alton "Salt" Enderson, Robert "Crow" Enderson, Richard "Dick" Enderson, James "Pepper" Enderson, and Robert Simmons. He will be missed by his sister, Cindy Lou (Gonyer) Brooks and her husband Clark of Lyman; his brother, Thomas Liveston and his wife Denise (Mozden) Liveston of Claremont; his aunts Barbara Enderson, Carlene Enderson, Jeanette Enderson, and Ann Enderson; as well as several nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grand-nephews, cousins and close friends.

A Celebration of David's Life will be held at Cindy and Clark's residence in Lyman on Saturday June 15, 2024, at 11 AM

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2 tsp vanilla extract
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Cream Cheese frosting
8oz. Cream cheese (I used Mascarpone Italian style cream cheese because for frosting it's creamier) room temperature
6 Tbsp butter very softened
3 Cups powdered sugar
1 tsp vanilla extract
Grease a 9x13 baking dish, Pam spray is fine. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Use electric mixing bowl or hand mixer. In medium bowl mix with whisk flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and allspice set aside. In large bowl or electric mixing bowl mix eggs add white and brown sugars, applesauce and vanilla extract and mix well. Add in a little at a time your dry ingredients. Finally add in the raisins and walnuts and mix in. Pour into your prepared baking dish. Bake 30-40 minutes, insert a toothpick in center to check it and it should be dry. Mine took 35 minutes. Let sit for 10 minutes then remove from pan and cool on wire rack. While it's baking or cooling make the frosting. In medium bowl put butter in, I had to microwave

mine and it melted a bit and it was fine. Add in cream cheese and with a hand mixer mix while slowly adding the powdered sugar. Beat until creamy. Set aside. If you're in a hurry you can cool cake in fridge. Frost when cooled. Serve with pride because you are a star. Well folks that's it for today's recipe. Please give this moist and delicious cake a try. Enjoy with milk, coffee or tea. If you have a special recipe please send it to me through April and I will share with all of you. Until next time I am signing off. Sincerely, Cin Pin



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Hello hello my fellow chefs! How are you all doing today? I'm okay and can't believe this spring snow we've been getting. And mud season is also upon us. I live on a dirt road and it's in terrible condition. I went to spend Easter with my friend Jane who is now staying in Newark, Vt. Way out there and lots of dirt roads. We had ham, mashed potatoes with gravy, all the fixings. It was great. I brought today's recipe with me and it was a big hit. I made a dish of square cut pieces. The cream cheese frosting makes it so "Delicioso ". Store in the fridge because of the frosting. I heated some leftover pieces in the microwave and they came great just 15 seconds or let stay out and get room temperature. Note that there is no oil in this recipe. The applesauce takes the place of the oil so it's good for you, well better than with oil. Let's get started with today's recipe and how to make it. Ingredients
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