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The History of New Hampshire's Veterans



On November 20, 2024 @ 7pm Shawn Buck, Director of the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery will give a presentation on the pivotal role NH veterans have played in our nation's distinguished military history. LAHS museum 9 Depot St, Lisbon. Courtesy Image.

Lisbon – The Lisbon Area Historical Society (LAHS) is hosting an evening of remembrance, education, and community as we celebrate the valor of New Hampshire's veterans. Join Shawn Buck, Director of the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, Boscawen, NH on November 20, 2024 @ 7pm for an inspiring evening at the LAHS museum located at 9 Depot St, Lisbon. With a career dedicated to honoring and preserving the legacy of our nation's heroes,

and insights on the pivotal role our state veterans have played in our nation's military history. This event is a unique opportunity to deepen your understanding of New Hampshire's military heritage, to honor the brave men and women who have served our country and learn more about the NH State Veterans Cemetery. Whether you are a history enthusiast, a veteran, or simply someone who appreciates the sacrifices made by our servicemen and women, this program promises to be both educational and moving.

Director of the NH State Veterans Cemetery, for a captivating presentation on the rich history of our veterans," said Dorothy Wiggins, LAHS President.

LAHS is dedicated to preserving and sharing the history of Lisbon, Lyman, and Landaff, NH. Our mission is to make a positive impact on the community by promoting local history, organizing informational programs, and maintaining our museum, research and event center. For more information about LAHS, visit www.lisbonareahistory.org, or follow us on Facebook or Instagram @ Lisbon Area Historical Society.

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 Stewed Tomato
 Carrots
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 Mandarin Orange

November 26th Corn Chowder
 Ham Salad Sandwich
 Angel Food Cake with Strawberries

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OBITUARY: Thomas A. Colbeth,

West Newbury, VT – Thomas A. Colbeth, 72, died at his home with his loving family by his side on Wednesday, October 23, 2024. He was born on October 12, 1952, to his parents Bessie (Stone) and Fred Colbeth, in Woodsville, NH.

Tom grew up in Newbury and graduated from Newbury High School in 1972. He married Aroline "Arie" (Atwood) on April 20, 1974. Throughout their 50 years together, they spent most of it in West Newbury, raising their two children.

While in high school, he worked for the Newbury store and Newbury school. He also worked at the Placey Farm over the years. After graduating, he worked for Bud Powers at Powers Rubbish Removal. After a few years, Tom left to work security at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital. Tom left Mary Hitchcock to start his farming career where he worked for many local farms, including Carsons-Harkdale Farm in Newbury, and the Tyler Farm in West Newbury. He then moved to Bradford and worked as a manager at Humphrey Veal Farm.

After many years of farming, he decided to change career paths and started working for Bradford Oil as a delivery driver. This sparked his interest in the oil industry, and he pursued a job as an Oil Furnace technician which he did happily for 18 years at Perry's Oil Service before retiring. After retirement,

you would still find Tom staying busy. He was the unofficial "Go-To Man" for his neighbors, happily lending a hand with yard work and odd jobs.

Tom enjoyed being outdoors. Throughout the years, you would find him cutting and splitting firewood, tending his gardens, and feeding the birds and wildlife around his home. In the fall you would find Tom in the woods, deer hunting. In his later years, you would find Tom spending time with his dogs, Rosie and Belle.

Tom is predeceased by his parents, Bessie and Fred Colbeth; his brothers, Fred "Jim" Colbeth, and Rodney Colbeth; and a sister, Joyce Colbeth

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Arie Colbeth; his daughter Carrie Moore, and husband Charles "Randy"; his son, Curt Colbeth and wife Angela; a grandson, Robert "RJ" Spear; a granddaughter, Emma Colbeth; and a sister, Linda Wilds.

In lieu of flowers, please consider putting up a birdhouse, or bird feeder, or planting an apple tree in Tom's memory to continue his love of local wildlife.

It was Tom's request that there be no services.

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.



Haverhill Historical Society Presents:

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Traveling the Via Francigena: A New Hampshire Couple's Trek Across Europe

Alumni Hall, 75 Court Street, Haverhill, NH 03765

Wednesday, November 13th, 2024 at 7pm

Haverhill Corner residents Adam and Esther Hodges-LeClaire spent 13 weeks this past summer traveling a historic trade and pilgrimage route that links Canterbury, England, with Rome, Italy. Come join the Haverhill Historical Society to learn about the history behind the route, the motivation behind the trip, and why Adam and Esther did the whole thing dressed in 18th century French clothes. Refreshments will be provided.

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Like most of us, you may someday want to enjoy a comfortable retirement. Your ability to achieve this goal will depend on how much you save — but it also matters how much you spend.

And saving and spending are certainly related: The more you can reduce your spending, the more money you could have available to save for retirement through your IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Over many years, even relatively small amounts diverted from spending to saving and investing could add up substantially.

How can you go about potentially reducing your spending? Here are a few suggestions:

Use a budgeting tool. If you're not already doing so, you might want to consider using a free online budgeting tool. Among other capabilities, these apps can place your spending in categories — groceries, travel, entertainment, and so on — which can reveal redundancies that, once eliminated, could save you money. For example, you might find that you're spending a not-insignificant amount on streaming services you rarely use. Or you might be surprised at how often you go the grocery store, rather than consolidating your visits and reducing the likelihood of "impulse" purchases.

Take advantage of

Cutting spending can help boost retirement savings

employee benefits. If you work for a mid-size or large company, you may have an extensive employee benefit plan, which could include discounts on some products and services. Also, if you are enrolled in a high-deductible health plan through your employer, you might have access to a health savings account (HSA) or flexible spending account (FSA), either of which may let you lower your out-of-pocket health care costs by using pre-tax dollars to pay for deductibles, copayments, coinsurance and some other qualified expenses.

Shop around for insurance. To some extent, we are all creatures of habit, which can be good in some circumstances and not so good in others. In the "not so good" category, many people stick with their auto, homeowners and life insurance policies year after year, even though they might be able to save some money by switching to another company. But even if you stay with your current company, you might find ways to save money by taking steps such as adding a home security system. Check with your insurer to learn more.

Compare credit cards. There's a piece of finan-

cial advice that essentially says: "Pay cash for everything" — and this isn't a bad idea. Ideally, you might want to use a credit card strictly for items such as car rentals or hotel reservations, and you should pay off the bill each month to avoid interest charges. Sometimes, though, you may need to use your card for other purposes, and it may not always be possible to pay your bill in full. That's why you'll want to review credit cards periodically to find one with lower interest rates, a favorable balance transfer offer and a better rewards program.

It's not always easy to cut down on your spending, but when you do, it can provide more peace of mind — and an opportunity to boost your savings for what could be a long and active retirement.

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OBITUARY: Christa A. Davis,

Christa A. Davis July 11, 1961- Oct 22, 2024

Christa Davis passed away peacefully in her sleep at her home in Piermont on October 22nd, 2024 at the age of 63. She was born in Hanover, NH to Christa (Lehman) Harris & Beverly Harris. Christa's mother was remarried in 1968 to Clyde "Bud" Blanchard, and both predeceased her. Bud adopted Christa and her brother Greg and is who she knew as her dad.

Christa attended Woodstock Elementary and Woodstock Union High School in Woodstock, VT before moving south and living in Douglasville, GA. She later moved to Chesterfield, VA where she met and married David Davis in 1979. Together, they had two children, Melissa and Wes.

They moved north to North Hartland, VT, but found their forever home in Piermont, NH on her family's land. It was here that they built a home to raise their children. Christa was proud to call Piermont her home. She cherished the land around her home and embraced all the parts of country living, living an extremely full life. She would often share with others the love of the small waterfall and her view of Peaked Mountain from the home that she made there.

Christa worked various jobs over the years, including at Upper Valley Services, Dartmouth Printing Co, Winslow Graphics, First Student, Stagecoach Transportation, and ended her career at Butler Bus, retiring in 2023. She filled her retirement with supporting her family and helping Wes grow

his business with Black Hill Electrical Solutions. She was a lover of all animals. She rescued cats and dogs, rode horses, kept some chickens, and, recently, a pet rabbit. Her real love and passion were her Samoyed dogs. She founded a successful breeding program and had been actively involved in the breeding and showing of Samoyeds for over 30 years. She produced many champions and national award winners under her North Star name.

She was a longtime member of Minuteman Samoyed Club. Christa enjoyed participating in breed shows and made many friends in the dog community. Friends, near and far, would reach out to her for support and treasured her advice. Her wisdom was appreciated and valued by anyone who was fortunate enough to know her.

Christa was an extremely talented artist. She was a gifted painter and award-winning photographer. She loved spending her free time on a dirt road, at a dog show or at moose camp and enjoyed taking photos of animals, water, landscape and nature. The beautiful photos she took will allow all who knew her to hold onto a piece of her soul as we move on into the future without her.

Christa loved her family without limits. Her children and grandchildren were her entire world, and she supported them wholeheartedly in all that they did. She showed them her love through taking care of them, whether making meals to enjoy around her kitchen table, taking photos on

the sidelines of their games and at school events, or spending drives talking about their lives. She was their sounding board for all life's problems and their best friend.

She is survived by her children Melissa Davis and partner Garrett Cook, Wesley Davis and partner Melanie Rhoads, her grandchildren Alex Ibey, Liam Davis & Amaya Cook, all of Piermont, NH; her sister Sonja Blanchard and husband, Eric Weglarz; her brother Greg Blanchard and his wife Tracy & their children; her closest friends Judy Franklin & Lisa Green; and several beloved Samoyeds.

A celebration of life will be held at the Piermont Village School, 131 Route 10, Piermont, NH on Sunday, November 3, 2024, from 1:00 – 4:00 PM.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to SamUrgency @ SamUrgency.org or to the Piermont Village School at 131 Route 10, Piermont, NH, 03779. 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.



OBITUARY: Judith "Judy" Ann Ales,

Judith was predeceased by her parents Edward and Edwina Glavin. She is survived by her husband Andrew Ales, Jr.; her children, Brian Ales, and Megan Ales-Smas and her husband Sean Smas along with their children Cody Burroughs and Connor Smas; many nieces and nephews, along with grandnieces and grandnephews.

Services will be held at East Corinth Congregational Church on November 16th, 2024, at 11 AM.

Donations in Judy's name can be made to the East Corinth Congregational Church, PO Box 1086, East Corinth, VT 05040, or to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or online at <https://www.stjude.org/donate/donate-to-st-jude>, or to The Shriner's Children, Attn: Office of Philanthropy, PO Box 1525, Ransom, WV 25438 or online at <https://donate.lovetotherescue.org/>

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Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville is assisting the family with arrangements.

Judith "Judy" Ann Ales, 78, of East Corinth VT, suddenly passed away on Sunday, October 27, 2024, at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center.

Judith was born on January 29, 1946, to her parents Edward and Edwina Glavin in Malden, MA. She graduated from North Reading High School, and from there she went on to study at UMASS.

In 1971 Judith met Andrew Ales, Jr., they got married in downtown Boston, MA, and had two children, Brian Ales and Megan Ales-Smas.

Judith retired from Vermont Wholesale Granite. She spent her time doing things she enjoyed like traveling to Wells, ME, and going to her favorite place on earth, Walt Disney World. Judy also enjoyed spending time with her family, attending her grandson's sporting events, and quality time with her son Brian. She also enjoyed quiet time with her two animals that she loved very much, Ollie and Tabby.



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Haverhill heritage Inc will hold an antique Show at Alumni Hall, Haverhill. (75 Court Street). This a fundraiser towards the restoration of the Wentworth Brown House project.

Dealers from across New Hampshire and Vermont will sell a wide variety of antiques and collectibles: Baskets, books, crystal, ceramics, coins, glassware metal and tin ware, signs, small furniture, vintage linens and much more.

Coffee, tea and desserts will be available for purchase..

Haverhill Heritage is proud to revive this great tradition of antiquing in historic Haverhill Corner. Please come and join us for a lovely afternoon!

St. Elizabeth Women's Group invites you to our "CHRISTMAS IN THE KINGDOM" Bazaar on Saturday, November 16 from 8:30am to 1:00 pm at St. Elizabeth Church in the parish hall at 610 Hill Street, Lyndonville, VT. This year's bazaar will have Attic Treasures, Puzzles, Cookie Walk, Christmas decorations, Children's toys and Raffle items. FMI call Lynn Welch at 802-467-3019

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OBITUARY: Lawrence "Larry" Ar- thur Wilcox,

With great sadness, we announce the passing of Lawrence "Larry" Arthur Wilcox, 76, on Monday, October 28, 2024, at his home in Piermont, NH. Larry was born in Jamestown, NY on February 8, 1948, to Richard and June (Bates) Wilcox. Larry was a graduate of Chautauqua Central School in 1966 where he participated in band, French Club, and the Senior Class play. He graduated from Geneseo State University (SUNY at Geneseo) in 1970.

Larry retired in 2016 after 38 years as a Project Manager at The Cheviot Corporation, Needham Heights, MA. In 1988 Larry and Jane made their home in Newton, MA, with a vacation home in Piermont, NH. They relocated to Piermont during COVID. Larry and Jane enjoyed many years of traveling. They traveled to Italy, France, Iceland, Greenland, Mexico and Central America. Larry was also an avid photographer and worked with stained glass, including the windows in the front door at the United Methodist Church in Mayville.

Larry leaves behind Jane, his wife of 35 years. Also left behind are his son, Todd (Jennifer) in Richmond, VA, stepson Oliver in Boulder, CO, brother Roger of Tampa, FL, and sister Linda of Jamestown, NY. Larry is predeceased by his parents, Richard and June Wilcox, and sister Janice.

The funeral will be held Saturday, November 2, 2024, at 11:30 AM at the Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville, 1 Birch St., Woodsville, NH. The burial will be on November 4, 2024, at 1:00 PM at the Chautauqua Cemetery in Chautauqua, NY. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Lewy Body Dementia Association or the Dementia Society of America.

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.

Boys & Girls Club of the North Country Awarded \$1.97 million for New Child Care Center

October 30, 2024 (Lisbon, NH) -- The Boys & Girls Club of the North Country has been allocated a \$1.97 million grant from the Governor's Office for Emergency Relief and Recovery (GOFERR), led by Commissioner Taylor Caswell. The grant of ARPA funds will be used to create a new child care center at its Lisbon clubhouse.

Lack of access to child care is an urgent concern in the North Country, where the pandemic exacerbated an already-dwindling supply. The Boys & Girls Club of the North Country gained expertise in the early education field in 2023, when it merged with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central New Hampshire. The Central NH Club already was operating eight early learning centers in the Greater Concord and Lakes Regions. This summer, the organization opened a child care

center at the former North Woods Early Learning center in Gorham, while retrofitting infant, toddler and preschool classrooms at White Mountains Community College.

North Country early childhood programs will be overseen by Melanie Smith, Early Childhood Manager for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central and Northern New Hampshire. Smith has extensive experience in early childhood education as a former center director and licensing and evaluation coordinator for the NH Bureau of Child Care Licensing. She is an adjunct professor at White Mountains Community College. Executive Director Sandy Brackett said she was excited that families would have the opportunity for a

"one-stop-shop" for their childcare needs. "We have a great location off of Route 302 and plenty of space. I think families will be happy to have the convenience of dropping off and picking up their preschool and school-age child at the same place. And as the children grow, they can continue with us until they are teenagers, which is really reassuring for kids and families!"

The plan is to construct three early learning classrooms within the Club's current facility next to Evergreen Sports Center. The North Country Club recently received a child care license from the NH Bureau of Child Care Licensing, a major step. Construction is anticipated to begin in Winter 2025.

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OBITUARY: Betty Ann Dugdale

West Fairlee- With the heaviest hearts, we announce the death of our beloved matriarch, Betty Ann Dugdale, in the evening hours of a warm fall day. She was 85 and died at home surrounded by her family on Tuesday, October 22, 2024. While her diabetes and kidney failure progressed, we never would have thought it would be her heart that would take her from us. What came as a great relief to her comes as a monumental loss to everyone that loved her.

Betty was born in West Topsham, VT on June 30, 1939, to Earl and Ruby (Farnham) Hood. She grew up on a farm with eight siblings, where she learned the value of a dollar, how to get dirty, be tough, have fun, and to tightly knit your family. All valuable skills she needed to raise four kids who all get along.

She married Doug Dugdale on June 18th, 1960. They made a home together in Post Mills near the airport. All while mostly being a stay-at-home mom, she worked nights at Brookside nursing home. We learned from her how to care for our elders with compassion, dignity, and respect. In the summertime, she would work in the kitchen at Camp Norway, clean houses, and mow lawns with her husband.

Betty was known for telling it like it was and being a great friend. She said what she meant, and meant what she said. If you needed sugarcoating, you were in the wrong place. She learned something new every day and enjoyed many walks around Lake Fairlee, exercising her right to vote, talking on the phone (constantly), and keeping beautiful flower gardens. Grandmotherhood looked great on her, and FaceTime changed her life at the ripe age of 81. We had a lot of good times as a family, but our favorite memories were made playing cards around the kitchen table. Betty loved taking people's poker money, and spent countless hours playing cribbage with anyone who knew how.

She leaves behind her husband of 64 years, Leonard "Doug" Dugdale; her four children, Jo-Ann Dugdale, Barbara Dugdale-Parizo (Rob), Robin Schwarz (Clint), and Anthony Dugdale (April); her four granddaughters, Lindsey Schwarz Doyle (Brendan), Carly Jennings (Dylan), Emilee Parizo, and Mackenzie Schwarz, as well as one great-grandson, Urban Anthony Jennings.

Survivors also include her best friend, Laura Pulaski, her siblings, Lucille, Polly, Beverly, Wayne, Ray, and Diana, as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins, and extended family members.

We will celebrate her life together in the reception hall of the Post Mills Church on Sunday, November 24th from 2-5pm.

A private committal will take place in the Post Mills Cemetery, in view of their old house, at the convenience of our family. Our family extends the utmost gratitude for Bayada Hospice and the tools they provided us to make her comfortable at home.

Please consider making a donation to the Bayada Foundation in her memory at PO Box 1590, Norwich, VT 05055.

We look forward to reading memories of her in an online guestbook found at www.knightfuneralhomes.com

Justice For Dogs Craft Show

Justice For Dogs will hold its 18th annual craft show Nov. 9th at Hazen Union gym in Hardwick, VT. Hours will be 9-3. Free admission and lots of free parking. Shop local with over 50 wonderful crafters with 73 spaces displaying their unique homemade items including many yummy food items. This show is all crafters exhibiting with no direct sales people. There will be live music throughout the day along with door prizes. Also happening will be a 50/50 raffle, silent auction, and a lantern auction. Justice For Dogs annual pet food drive will be held at the craft show. Please bring cat/ dog food dry or canned, cat litter, treats, any brands will be accepted! This pet food drive is held in memory of the many past Justice For Dogs supporters. This year there will be an on-site food truck. Come for lunch with Lady Shaye's Catering food truck with their wonderful menu.

SUSHI ANYBODY? By: Maggie Anderson

Well, as this election cycle winds down, the fact-checking, finger pointing, name calling, and general vitriol seems to have picked up speed - and volume.

I for one will be happy to find some peace, and the opportunity to watch television for 30 seconds without another political ad blaring with the extra intensity these things come armed with.

It doesn't make me yearn for the good old days, because I have been a political junkie long enough to know there were no good old days in politics. It does however make me en-

vious of the political campaigns in Japan.

I don't profess any knowledge of Japanese politics, or politicians, but I do recall hearing the blaring loud speaker for some candidate, mounted on the roof of a truck making the turn at the corner near my favorite hotel in Tokyo.

As it rounded the corner, I peeked into the tiny Police Station and said to the officer at the desk "Just like in America." He smiled and answered "Yes, but in Japan, two weeks only!"

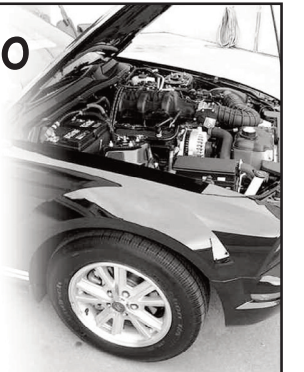
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Woodsville High School JAG Students Explore Future Opportunities at Plymouth State University

Woodsville High School's JAG (Jobs for America's Graduates) students recently had the opportunity to visit Plymouth State University (PSU). They experienced firsthand what college life has to offer and explored their future academic and career opportunities. The visit provided students with a unique perspective on higher education and encouraged them to envision a path toward their own college journeys.



During the tour, students explored various campus facilities, met with current PSU students, and gained insights into the programs and resources available at the university. The trip aimed to inspire them to consider higher education possibilities and understand that achieving their academic goals is within reach.

Mrs. Jill Nichols, JAG Senior Career Specialist, highlighted the significance of such experiences, stating, "Opportunities like this open our students' eyes to their potential. Today, they saw that

their dreams of higher education are within reach, and that's where the real journey begins."

The students who participated in this enriching experience included Cassidy Thompson, Faith Griswold, Paige Royer, JAG Alumni and current PSU student Mackenzie Griswold, Taylor Wright, Cody White, Aubrie Knights, Emily Nelson, Principal Hayden Coon, TJ Quigley, and Hank Williams. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nichols, who has been a con-

stant support in helping students prepare for their future academic and professional paths.

The visit to PSU is just one of many initiatives through the JAG program at Woodsville High School aimed at guiding students toward achieving their academic and career aspirations. JAG's mission to prepare students for success in life and work aligns perfectly with experiences like these, where students can see the tangible steps toward their dreams.

Woodsville High School Honors Mrs. Jill Nichols for Her Outstanding Service to Students and Community

Woodsville High School is proud to shine a spotlight on Mrs. Jill Nichols, the JAG (Jobs for America's Graduates) Senior Career Specialist, for her exceptional dedication to our students and the community. Mrs. Nichols is a four-time recipient of the New Hampshire JAG Community Service Project Award, a testament to her commitment and passion for service.

Recently, Mrs. Nichols organized a successful JAG Initiation & Installation Ceremony, welcoming special guests such as New Hampshire JAG Executive Director Nick Resca, SAU 23 Superintendent Dolores Fox, community members, and parents of WHS JAG students. This event provided an opportunity for students to be formally recognized as JAG members, setting the tone for a year of growth and achievement.

In addition to her work with JAG, Mrs. Nichols collaborated with Cottage Hospital to host a Pumpkin Carving Party. More than 100 pumpkins, generously donated by local farms, were carved by local children and then either taken home or donated to the Grafton County Nursing Home. This event brought joy to participants of all ages and showcased Mrs. Nichols'



dedication to fostering community connections. 🍂

Mrs. Nichols also goes beyond the classroom, leading educational field trips to locations such as the Grafton County Jail and Plymouth State University. These experiences provide students with a deeper understanding of career opportunities and life skills, aligning with JAG's mission of preparing students for success.

Her commitment to student growth extends to her teaching approach as well. Mrs. Nichols regularly invites community members into her classroom to teach life and career skills, bringing real-world learning directly to her students. Known for her creativity and innovative teaching methods, she integrates

JAG competencies like career development, employability skills, and leadership into her curriculum. As a result, Mrs. Nichols' classroom is seen as a safe and supportive space where students feel comfortable seeking help and guidance.

WHS Principal Mr. Hayden Coon remarks, "Mrs. Nichols exemplifies what it means to truly care about students. Her passion for providing real-world opportunities and fostering community connections makes a lasting impact on both our school and the larger community."

Woodsville High School extends heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Nichols for her tireless dedication, creativity, and unwavering support of our students and community.

Woodsville High School Shines Spotlight on Student Council Advisors

Woodsville High School is proud to recognize the outstanding efforts of Mrs. Maccini and Mr. Scianna, the school's dedicated Student Council advisors. Recently, they successfully organized the Fall Frolic, a community-building event that brought students together for a night of fun and school spirit.

Beyond the Fall Frolic, Mrs. Maccini and Mr. Scianna are pivotal in coordinating spirit weeks, overseeing student government activities, and guiding students in organizing events that foster school pride. They are working closely with students to develop a new cell phone policy for WHS, ensuring student voices are included in this



crucial decision.

"Mrs. Maccini and Mr. Scianna go above and beyond to make sure our students feel empowered and involved," said Principal Hayden Coon. "Their commitment to creating a positive school culture is truly appreciated."

Woodsville High School thanks Mrs. Maccini and Mr. Scianna for their leadership and dedication to our student community.

Woodsville High School's Kylee Betz Accepted to the University of Maine at Farmington

Woodsville High School is proud to announce that Kylee Betz has been accepted to the University of Maine at Farmington (UMF), where she plans to pursue a degree in Social Work. Kylee's passion for helping others and her commitment to positively impacting the community make her an excellent fit for this path, and we are excited to see where her journey takes her.

Kylee's acceptance into UMF is a testament to her work, dedication, and desire to create meaningful change in the lives of others. The Social Work program at UMF will provide her with the tools and experiences necessary to realize her aspirations.

Principal Hayden Coon expressed his pride in Kylee's achievements, stating, "Kylee's compassion and



drive to make a difference in the world are truly inspiring. We are so proud of her achievements, and we can't wait to see all she accomplishes at UMF."

Woodsville High School congratulates Kylee on this significant achievement and wishes her all the best as she begins this new chapter at the University of Maine at Farmington.

Meet the Voices of Woodsville: WHS Seniors Lead Daily Announcements

Woodsville High School is proud to introduce the Voices of Woodsville—four senior students who deliver the latest school news every morning: Kate Maccini, Jane Roy, Vinnie Cataldo, and Sebastian Restelli. These dedicated seniors keep the WHS community informed and connected with daily announcements, bringing energy and enthusiasm to every broadcast.

Mr. Nichols, WHS Communications Director, remarked, "These students have taken on the responsibility of being the voice of WHS with professionalism and enthusiasm. Their dedication to connecting the



school community makes a real difference every morning."

Woodsville High School extends a heartfelt thank you to Kate, Jane, Vinnie, and Sebastian for their commitment to keeping the school community engaged and informed daily.

Woodsville High School Seniors Participate in APPLY NH Day



on college applications, explore career pathways, and prepare for their next steps after graduation. Mrs. Farr, WHS Guidance Counselor, expressed her pride in the students, stating, "It's wonderful to see so many of our seniors motivated and ready to take the next steps in their journeys. Their hard work and enthusiasm are inspiring."

This year's APPLY NH Day at Woodsville High School highlights the dedication of both students and staff in preparing for bright futures.

Woodsville High School gathered to focus on college seniors participated in and career planning. This APPLY NH Day with an impressive turnout. Students time and resources to work

Woodsville High School JAG Recognizes McKayla Rhoads as Student of the Week

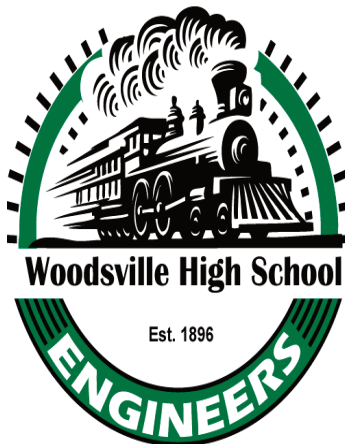
The Woodsville High School JAG program proudly announces McKayla Rhoads as the JAG Student of the Week. Though new to JAG this year, McKayla has quickly emerged as a leader. She eagerly volunteers for tasks, shows kindness to her classmates, and actively

engages in class discussions. Her positive attitude and enthusiasm for learning are genuinely inspiring.

"McKayla's positivity and willingness to step up make her a true asset to our JAG family," said Mrs. Nichols, JAG Senior Career Specialist.



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Woodsville High School Names Sebastian Restelli as September Student of the Month

Woodsville High School is proud to announce Sebastian Restelli as the September Student of the Month, recognizing his outstanding leadership, dedication, and positive influence in and out of the classroom.

Sebastian has distinguished himself as a leader within the school community. His easy-going nature and a strong drive for excellence have made him a role model for his peers. Always willing to lend a helping hand, Sebastian is known for his kindness and willingness to support others.

In addition to his contributions within the classroom, Sebastian has been a vital member of the Student Council. Last year, he served as Vice President, stepping in to run meetings when needed. This year, he has taken on the role of President, leading meetings and managing various responsibilities. His leadership has been instrumental in



guiding the Student Council through a successful year.

Sebastian also serves as the Vice President of the National Honor Society, where he continues to positively impact the school's academic and service-oriented culture. His commitment to excellence and his dedication to serving others embody the spirit of Woodsville High School.

Woodsville High School congratulates Sebastian Restelli on this well-deserved recognition and thanks him for his continued contributions to the school community.

Woodsville High School JAG Student of the Week: Damon Huard



Woodsville High School proudly recognizes sophomore Damon Huard as this week's JAG Student of the Week. Since joining the Jobs for America's Graduates (JAG) program as a freshman, Damon has stepped up as a supportive and friendly classmate, going out of his way to

assist others and make everyone feel welcome.

Nominated by a JAG Officer, Damon has come into his own this year, demonstrating remarkable growth and leadership. Mrs. Nichols, JAG advisor, shared, "Damon's growth and kindness have been incredible to watch. He's a natural leader who is always willing to lend a hand and make others feel welcome."

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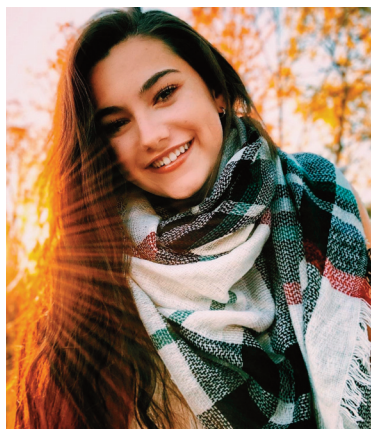
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Woodsville, NH — WYKR is excited to announce the addition of three highly qualified marketing consultants to its growing team, each bringing a unique combination of creativity, business acumen, and a deep commitment to supporting the local community. With the hiring of Sara Lornitzo, Melissa Conlon, and Antonia Munson, WYKR is poised to offer innovative and accessible marketing solutions to businesses across northeast Vermont and northwest New Hampshire.

Sara Lornitzo, a native of Bradford, Vermont, joins WYKR as the station's Official Creative Person. With a degree in the arts and a talent for blending creativity with strategic insight, Sara is dedicated to crafting ads that not only entertain but also drive results. Her quick wit and knack for think-

ing both inside and outside the box make her an invaluable asset to WYKR's growing team. Sara's local roots and passion for supporting community businesses align perfectly with WYKR's mission to serve the region.

Melissa, a resident of Fairlee, Vermont, brings more than two decades of Upper Valley experience to her new role at WYKR. With a BA in communication from Southern New Hampshire University and a background as the social media coordinator for Colby-Sawyer College's Office of Marketing & Communications, Melissa is passionate about helping small businesses make a big impact. Her

focus is on delivering accessible marketing strategies to local enterprises that may not have previously considered advertising due to time or budget constraints. Outside of the office, Melissa can be found at Spring Ledge Farm, Lebanon Farmers Market, or teaching ski lessons at Whaleback Mountain in Enfield, NH.

Antonia, a lifelong resident of Groton, Vermont, joins WYKR as a marketing consultant while continuing her studies in Business at the Community College of Vermont. Antonia's experience working for local small businesses has given her a deep appreciation for the en-

trepreneurial spirit in the region. She is excited to bring her passion for supporting the local economy and her business expertise to help WYKR grow and support its community partners.

Together, Sara, Melissa, and Antonia form a powerhouse team committed to driving growth for WYKR and its advertisers. Their innovative ideas and deep community ties ensure that WYKR remains the go-to platform for businesses in northeast Vermont and northwest New Hampshire. As they step into their new roles, these consultants will enhance WYKR's ability to provide cus-

tom marketing solutions that benefit local businesses while maintaining a strong connection to the community.

For more information about WYKR's marketing services or to schedule a consultation, please visit wykr.com or contact us directly at 802-757-2773

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To the Editor,

This is sampling of Linda Massimilla's voting record (listed below) over her 12 years in the NH House in Concord, where she claims to "represent" the constituents of NH State Representative (Dist 1). Perhaps the wealthy ones. She's now running for Grafton County Commissioner (Dist 1).

As you go through each item, reflect carefully on your own values; the condition of our country; and think about the future of our children. Pretend you have no party affiliation and you have to defend each item to the public yourself. Would you be able to do it? Deep down, does her stance on these issues align with your own? Would you be able to explain to a family who is financially struggling and wants the best for their children how they would benefit from these following actions? How are you going to pay for it? Can you afford taxes on top of the current inflation? Especially if you're renting? How will you ever get ahead?

Cost of Living - taxes voted FOR a carbon tax (2018 HB1230) voted FOR an income tax (2018 HB628) voted FOR creating a new tax on capital gains (2019 HB686) voted FOR higher business taxes (2018 HB1422) voted FOR higher individual taxes (2017 HB644) voted FOR increasing state spending by a massive \$1.5 Billion, or 13%. (2019 HB1) voted FOR increasing the gas tax (2013 HB617) voted FOR making it easier for municipalities to raise taxes (2022 HB1342) High taxes are the result of high spending! Once taxes are established, the only thing they do is go UP! voted AGAINST prohibiting an income tax (2019 CACR12) voted AGAINST prohibiting an income tax on earned personal income (2021 CACR1) voted AGAINST prohibiting any broad-based sales tax (2021 CACR2) voted AGAINST requiring a 3/5 vote instead of a simple majority to exceed a tax cap (2022 HB1194) voted FOR expanding net metering for non profit orgs, shifting costs to all other ratepayers (2023 SB69) voted FOR raising electric rates by eliminating rebates from Energy Relief Funds (2023 HB418) voted FOR raising electric rates by eliminating Renewable Energy Credit (REC) "sweeping" by utilities (2023 HB234) voted FOR raising electric rates to subsidize purchase of EVs (2024 HB1472) voted AGAINST lowering the cost of electricity by rebates from the Renewable

To the Editor,

As a lifelong resident of the North Country, Colebrook Selectman, and Coos County Commissioner, I'm proud to support David Rochefort for NH State Senate. His deep roots and unwavering commitment to our community make him the right choice to represent us in Concord. David was born and raised here, and his ties to the North Country run deep. His family owned and operated the Sullivan Drug Store in Lancaster for decades, providing a trusted local service to many of us. This connection to the community is more than just a family legacy—David's lifelong involvement demonstrates that he's not just invested in this region, he's part of its fabric. Beyond his background, David has been a leader on important issues affecting our area. He's been heavily involved in the Connecticut River Headwaters issue, advocating for the traditional industries that are critical to Coos County. His work on this issue proves that he understands the

Energy Fund (2023 HB246) voted FOR ignoring any parental complaint of inappropriate materials (2024 HB1311) voted FOR ignoring parental choice regarding vaccinations (2022 HB1126) voted FOR restricting parental choice in determining the best educational opportunity for their children (2021 HB251) voted AGAINST parents' fundamental right to direct the upbringing, education, and care of their children (2024 CACR17) voted AGAINST ensuring that materials in schools are age-appropriate and not harmful to minors (2024 HB1419) voted AGAINST ensuring that teachers are honest with parents (2023 SB272; 2024 SB341) [List provided to by third party.]

In addition, as part of the Grafton County Delegation, she joined her fellow Democrats in lock-step to raise our Grafton County taxes (effective January, 2025) by \$800,000.00 and also voted for spending \$761,000.00 just for the architect and engineer to design a new County Courthouse, which will cost approximately \$40 - \$50 Million as part of a General Obligation Bond, plus additional added interest. This will affect every taxpayer in Grafton County. What other alternatives were offered besides a proposal for new construction with an awful big number? Anyone remember when a project ever came in on budget, and on time?

Massimilla's stances on these issues might benefit her, her Party and the contractors. And why not? You're the ones who are going to pay for it all. We need a common sense approach, not just the usual, "How much money can appropriate to spend?"

Two Republican candidates are running for Grafton County Commissioner this November. Omer Ahern, Jr (Dist 2) and Nick De Mayo (Dist 1). These are two fiscally responsible candidates. Mr Ahern has a solid record of keeping county costs in line and taking it easy on the taxpayers (that includes renters). Adding Nick De Mayo to the mix can assure reasonable discernment for us, the ones who have to pay the bill.

We need more common sense and practical approaches today. Vote intelligently folks. The wrong vote can cost you dearly.

M. McLaughlin
Holderness

complexities of our local economy and will fight to protect it.

One of David's major accomplishments was helping to secure the grant for the Northern Borders Dispatch. When it seemed stalled, David worked diligently with the Joint Fiscal Committee, the Business and Economic Affairs (BEA) office, and the Executive Council to push it across the finish line. This is just one example of his dedication and ability to get things done.

David Rochefort's commitment to the North Country and his proven experience make him the candidate who will represent us best in the State Senate. His deep ties to this area and his track record of advocating for local issues are why I'll be voting for him, and I encourage others to do the same.

Sincerely,
Raymond Gorman
Coos County Commissioner
Colebrook Selectman

An Open Letter to David Rochefort

David, you portray yourself as "a good guy." You claimed ignorance and no responsibility when questioned about the mudslinging lies about Rusty Talbot perpetrated by the NH Republican State Committee. Numerous people have strongly and publicly debunked all of the grossly false accusations and innuendos - the "fact-checkers" have done their due diligence....but the lies and insinuations continue, both by the GOP Senate Committee and, apparently, by

To the Editor:

Enough with the lying mail pieces targeting State Senate candidate and local hero Rusty Talbot. His opponent, sneaky David Rochefort, publicly plays dumb, saying it "raises interesting questions," and he refuses to denounce the campaign of lies. What does this tell us? At minimum, it tells us that if there is something immoral going on, and Rochefort thinks it could work in his favor, you can count on him to play along. What a cynical and sad position to take while at the same time offering himself as a public servant! And if he's not the dummy he pretends to be, and is approving or paying for the ads, which is usually how it works, that tells us even worse. This is the current sickness of his party. There is no bottom to the pit into which they will sink to incite

To the Editor,

In response to Ray (a man who identifies as a woman named Rachael, too bad for him that I will not celebrate his delusion) Booth's letter in the 2024 10 22 edition of the The TrendyTimes.

If in "This election, there are no parties" then why is he running as a DEMOCRAT? He sounds like the marxist Kammy: "country before party". Yeah, right.

The Letters to the Editor on this page were submitted before our deadline for this issue. We print them here even though the election is being held on Tuesday, November 5 (the date of this issue).

To those candidates who are victorious in this election, please take this as an open invitation to submit periodic updates from your seat for our readers. To those who did not win, or who are letter writers, please keep them coming. An open and vigorous discussion of the issues is a main objective of our offer for writers to use this space.

Gary Scruton, Editor

you.

When does a "good guy speak out, David?"

When does a "good guy" tell the people driving his campaign to stop the lies?

Or is this the David Rochefort we would see as a senator, being led and controlled by other interests....other interests than the North Country itself?

So, are you the (supposed) good guy David Rochefort in which case you would stop the lies or is that just a facade?

Chuck Phillips
Bethlehem

fear. Their strategy is to use fear and lies to gain power, but once they're in, they have to keep the fear and lies going to keep power. That means constant problem preservation, and never problem solving. Now that Rochefort has embraced fear and lies, there will be nowhere for him to go but deeper into the pit. Let's rescue Rochefort by gently escorting him out of public life.

Rusty Talbot is a respected local businessman, a volunteer firefighter, and Captain of the Pemi Valley Search and Rescue team. His campaign has been honest, positive, and optimistic, and he's exactly the kind of problem solver we need in Concord. Don't reward the liars. Vote for Rusty Talbot on Election Day.

Mike Kindle
Littleton, NH

He then goes on to paraphrase Benjamin Franklin as stating "A democracy if you can keep it". Auld Ben reportedly said no such thing. He said "A REPUBLIC if you can keep it."

Is Ray that obtuse, or is he willfully ignorant?

Ray needs to return to his birthplace of Ohio.

Sincerely
R Michael Small
Haverhill NH



Rep Ladd Legislative Report

This Veterans Day, November 11, 2024

This Veterans Day, Americans will remember and reflect upon those who served in active military service while defending life, liberty and our pursuit of happiness. Located in North Haverhill, the VFW Memorial Park displays seven prominent granite stones, including the VFW Post 5245 center piece, surrounded by stones commemorating those who served in World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Persian Gulf War (Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm), and the Global War on Terrorism.

During our Nation's history, more than 50 million people have served in our military. But, another group of Americans also deserve our recognition for their bravery and patriotism on this Veterans Day, a day of remembrance. 243,000 Mer-

chant Mariners served our Nation in World War II. Of these courageous mariners, 9,521 perished while serving; a higher proportion of those killed than in any other branch of the US military. These private mariners endured constant submarine attacks and torturous weather to supply crucial supplies, including fuel and ammunition, as well as transporting Allied troops in all theaters of the war, from the Philippines to Europe. General Douglas MacArthur credited mariners with playing a vital role in the liberation of the Philippines, while General Dwight Eisenhower also declared in 1944 that, "when final victory is ours there is no organization that will share its credit more deservedly than the Merchant Marine."

Several years ago, I read an article submitted by a pub-

lic school Science teacher. He had a saying posted above the door in his classroom. It read, "Life is not determined by what you want. Life is determined by the choices you make." What an important message for all of us, especially for young high school graduates looking to find their way. The North Haverhill VFW Memorial Park is dedicated to those who made the choice to serve our Nation during times of conflict and war. The Park is a fitting and quiet place where we can remember those who served our country and to say thank you.

Respectfully Submitted,
NH Rep Rick Ladd
1Lt, US Army Artillery Vietnam

A Threat to Our Forest Economy

To the Editor,

The Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Working Forest has been an outstanding success for economic development and conservation over the last two decades. Biomass in the forest has grown every year the agreement has been in place, even in the early years when timber harvest levels were nearly double what they are today. This forest has become a sanctuary for recreation and a model for New Hampshire's leadership in forest conservation. The North Country's economy relies on outdoor recreation and a healthy timber industry, two sectors that have thrived together for decades. However, curtailing timber harvesting to allow California tech giants to claim carbon neutrality threatens this balance.

Local communities voiced strong opposition to Aurora Sustainable Lands, LLC's draft forest management plan at the October 4 Connecticut Lakes Advisory Committee meeting. Aurora's proposal undermines New Hampshire's sustainable forest use, which supports

local loggers, truckers, and sawmills. Milan Lumber, the state's largest sawmill, has had to cut operations by 20% due to the restricted log supply from the Connecticut Lakes Headwaters, reducing employee pay and harming the local economy.

Following that meeting, the Coos County Commissioners Office released a report alerting the state to the seriousness of the situation. In a letter dated October 21, the New Hampshire Association of Counties further urged the state to honor the original intent of the Connecticut Lakes Headwaters easement, emphasizing that Aurora's approach is misaligned with regional needs.

Aurora must recognize their responsibility not only to the forest but also to the local economy. Protecting our jobs is more important than tech companies' questionable carbon neutrality claims. The state must reject any plan allowing Aurora to further lower harvest levels.

Best,
Rusty Talbot
Candidate for NH State Senate District 1
Sugar Hill

Veterans Day, formally known as Armistice Day, is coming up November 11th.

This summer I stopped at a small cemetery in Benton. In the cemetery was the stone of Corporal A. Ernest Wilson. Co E 103 Inf. His stone says he was killed October 30, 1918 in the Arbonne Forest.

Curious, I googled 103 Inf when I returned home and found the history of the 103 Inf in WWI. At the end of the history was a list of members killed.

A. (Alexander) Earnest Wilson was listed as killed by rifle fire October 29, 1918.

Hometown listed as Woodsville, NH.

So I went into the town offices and looked at the bronze plaque with the names of those from town that served in WWI. On the list is A. Ernest Wood, and above is Frank W. Wilson. It looks like the plaque has A. Ernest's last name wrong....perhaps mixed up with the Frank above him?

Does anyone know anything regarding this?

Paul Cardin
N. Haverhill

Paul,

As memory serves I believe that Haverhill Memorial VFW Post #5245 was responsible for getting that plaque put on the wall of the town office. Before it was there, I believe, it was in the town office in Woodsville (the former Courthouse).

I am not sure that anyone who helped create that original plaque is still alive, but perhaps records could be found with the VFW or at the town office (now that election time is over).

If anyone does have information and would like to send it to Trendy Times we will be happy to get it back to Paul.

As an additional note, remember that there will be several area Veterans Day ceremonies in the area on November 11. Please take the time to attend and help honor those who have served.

Gary Scruton, Editor

Rusty,

An interesting tidbit that I was told a long time ago is that in the late 1800's more than 80% of New Hampshire was open land. Today more than 80% is woodland. It seems, therefore, that a consistent well thought out plan to manage all that land makes sense.

I will admit to not knowing any details on this particular plan, but helping the local economy is almost always a good start to a plan.

Gary Scruton, Editor

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Peanut Butter Cookies

- 1 Tbsp ground cinnamon
- 3/4 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/2 cup 1 stick butter softened
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 egg at room temperature
- 1 tsp pure vanilla extract
- To roll in
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon

Hello hello my fellow chefs! How are you all doing today? I'm dealing with terrible sciatica pain on my right side. I have sharp and radiating pain in my leg, butt and hip. It's very hard to do much, just getting up and down is a struggle. I brought a chair in the kitchen to make these cookies having to sit in between steps. I'm managing as best as I can. It's been 10 days since this started and I've never had this before so I'm not sure when it will end so fingers crossed that it's soon. I remember my dad saying how it's tough to get old, now I understand.

Well let's get started with today's recipe and how to make it. I got 24 cookies using a cookie scoop that is 1 1/2 Tbsp size. It's a good tool to have, the cookies come all the same size and they are inexpensive. I found that these cookies spread out a lot. The first batch I placed 4 across and they ran into one another so I tried placing only 3 across and it was fine so put only 3 across. I used my air fryer on bake to make them. Using a regular cookie sheet in your oven put 12 per sheet and you should be fine.

Ingredients
1 1/4 Cups all purpose flour

Mix with a whisk the flour, 1 Tbsp cinnamon, baking soda, baking powder and salt in medium bowl and set aside. In large bowl with hand mixer beat butter and sugar, add brown sugar, peanut butter, egg and vanilla and mix until all combined. Gradually add flour mixture and beat until all combined scraping sides and bottom. Refrigerate for about 2 hours or until firm. In small bowl combine the 1/4 cup sugar with 1/2 tsp cinnamon mix well. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. When dough is ready scoop cookie dough and roll into a ball approximately 1-1 1/2" then roll around in cinnamon and sugar mixture and


place on ungreased cookie sheet 3" apart. Flatten gently with a fork making a crisscross design. Bake 8-10 minutes until lightly browned. Check at 8 minutes because I let mine go 10 minutes and they got overcooked. It depends on your oven and the thickness of the sheet pan. Cool in pan 1 minute then transfer to wire racks to finish cooling. That's it you are done! They are very tasty "Delicioso" and yes they are easy peasy! I'm still getting used to using the air fryer for baking and the crisscross pattern on mine disappeared and I'm not sure why. Either way they are good.

Well folks that's it for today's recipe. Please give them a try your family will love them and say you are a star! Enjoy a couple with a nice glass of milk, yum!

Until next time stay safe and healthy my friends, I am signing off for now.
Sincerely,
Cin Pin

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