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From May 17, 18, 19, 2013 the largest fairgrounds in New England is transformed into a showcase of gardening and home improvement opportunities.



The Northern NE Home Garden Flower Show excels all other shows on many levels. Chosen by Yankee Magazine as one of Maine's Top Twenty events, you'll find landscape displays, lawn and power equipment, swing sets for kids and adults, outdoor wood boilers, docks, decks, solar and alternative heating experts, brick oven demonstrations, and so much more. Numerous garden centers selling thousands of perennials, annuals, seedlings, trees, shrubs and soil amendments sprawl across five acres of groomed grass, paved walkways, and indoor exhibition space. Knowledgeable growers can assist you in selecting healthy solutions to your garden needs. All the while, a soft breeze might whet our appetites with the aroma of fresh-cooked food.

Gagne & Son will be raffling a 20'x 20' Vintage Cobble Paver patio with a Verazzo stone sitting wall, an outdoor Pizza Oven donated by Isokern Mfg. and pub chairs donated by Pierce's Furniture in Scarborough, Maine. The total value is over \$8500. This can be yours by signing up at the show. Donations are \$5 for a chance to win this fabulous patio and 100% of the proceeds of the raffle will be donated to the The Miranda Leavitt Diabetes Foundation.

The annual Meet The Chefs Cooking Series is a definite crowd pleaser. Celebrity chefs from all over New England will show you how to braise, soufflé, mousse, flambé, grille, bake, barbeque and broil.

Fryeburg Fairgrounds is richly endowed with exposition halls. This show encompasses seven of them with more than 300 booths filled with innovative businesses and artisans who form the marketplace of handmade goods.

The All Things Growing Seminars is the "go-to" place for anything you want to know about gardening and the home. Whether you are new to gardening or looking to further your garden knowledge, these seminars are designed to inform, enlighten and guide us into the next era of garden excellence.



"We have assembled a unique mix of quality exhibitors, speakers, artists, crafters and landscape displays. Our exhibitors are here to help enlighten attendees to the newest energy saving products on the market, others to showcase their amazing talent in landscape and gardening expertise," says Karla Ficker, Show Producer. "If it's information you're seeking, seedlings to purchase, great garden crafts or you just want a fun way to spend a spring weekend, this event should be high on your weekend schedule".

Several new events have been added to the weekend. The 1st Annual Lodge Cast Iron Skillet Toss will make its debut and promises to be a definite crowd pleaser. Ages from six on up are eligible and prizes will be awarded. There will be blacksmith demonstrations and organic cheese making demonstration just to name a few. Go to www.homegardenflowershow for more information and updates.

The fairgrounds are easy to navigate and are handicapped accessible with plenty of free parking. See you there on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday - May 17th, 18th, and 19th!



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VALLEY PRIDE DAY - set for Saturday May 4th

The 13th Annual Valley Pride Day Litter Campaign is scheduled for Saturday May 4th. Once again hundreds of volunteers and many community supporting businesses throughout Western Maine and Mount Washington Valley will make this day a success. Hundreds of miles of roadways and villages will be clean of litter as we ban together to demonstrate our pride in the wonderful area where we get to live, work, and play. Each year the efforts and participation grows. Families and friends cheerfully come out to pick up litter along the roadways. Businesses step up to sponsor the event and thank the volunteers for their efforts and everyone celebrates their hard work together in a much loved and appreciated celebration BBQ party hosted by the Hampton Inn each year in North Conway. "It's community spirit at its finest, together making a major impact on the environment while creating a pristine presentation of our corner of the world." says Donna Woodward, Project Manager of the event.



As always each town will have a location where volunteers can go to pick up trash bags, bottled water, and gloves (if needed). The community locations in Fryeburg will be at the American Legion Hall on Bradly Street. Bob Mallon from the Rotary of Fryeburg has volunteered once again to be the contact and will be in the parking lot by 8:30AM to distribute supplies and log the location each volunteer will be cleaning so he can schedule a truck and crew to drive the roads picking up all the trash bags left along the way. If you are cleaning in a remote area of off the beaten path you can bring your bags of trash and recyclables to the Hampton Inn where Waste Management has containers and the Green Team is available to handle the recycling. Drop off at the Hampton is between 11am and 1PM only on Saturday May 4th. If you are looking for sign up locations in any of the surrounding towns you can go to the Valley Pride Day facebook page or email Donna at donnawbe@gmail.com

Thanks to NH Beautiful and Waste Management over 6000 trash bags will be available, over 60 cases of water is donated each year by Dansani/ Coca Cola, and Saco River Medical Group along with Memorial Hospital donate the gloves each year. Major sponsors like Settlers Green/Settlers Crossing, Zeb's Country Store, and Poland Spring along with other great sponsors make it all possible. The staff at Hampton Inn and several local eateries make sure everyone gets a chance to socialize and bask in their accomplishments by hosting the biggest BBQ in town starting at noon. Tom Spaulding, Manager of the Hampton Inn will be opening up the indoor water park for the kids to enjoy as well. Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream and Flatbread Pizza will add to the celebration and of course we will be sure to have great entertainment for everyone's enjoyment as well as several guest with educational displays. Donations are given each year from supportive community businesses to assure fun, rewarding "thank you" give-a-ways as well.



So get out and spread the word, email your friends and family and invite them to join us for the best year yet with well over a thousand volunteers and more than 6000 bags of unsightly litter being removed from our roadways and properly disposed of. See you on Valley Pride Day and "May the 4th" be with you!!



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Town Manager's Report by Manager Sharon Jackson

The second half of the 2013 property taxes are due Friday May 10, 2013. Secret ballot elections are scheduled for Tuesday, June 11th from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the American Legion on Bradley Street to vote for two School Board members for 3 year terms; one alternate School Board member for a 1 year term, and one Selectman for a 3 year term. The Annual Town Meeting is scheduled for Thursday June 13th at 6 p.m. at the Academy's Performing Arts Center.

The Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing at the Fryeburg Fire Station on Main Street, Thursday, May 2nd at 6 p.m. The purpose of the public hearing will be to provide information to contract with the Oxford County Sheriff's Department for police coverage and information to maintain the Fryeburg Police Department for coverage in the Town of Fryeburg. A petition was received at the town office Monday April 15th asking that an article be included on the June 2013 town meeting warrant to disband the Fryeburg Police Department and for the Fryeburg Board of Selectmen to enter into a contract with the Oxford County Sheriff's Department for coverage. Representatives from the Sheriff's department, Town of Fryeburg Police department, the Selectmen and I will be at the public hearing to provide information and answer any questions you may have prior to voting. If you have any questions before the hearing, you may call me at the town office. Information has been posted on the town web site and can be picked up at the town office.

Road construction work has started on Little Chatham Road and will begin on Hemlock as soon as the road is dry enough to start work.

We are in the beginning stages of replacing approximately 800' of sidewalk. The first 400' of sidewalk will be replaced on Main Street beginning at the Fryeburg Historical Building, next to the Irving Station, and ending at the corner of Main and Oxford Street. The remaining 400' of sidewalk will be replaced on Portland Street; beginning at the corner of Warren and Portland. The new sidewalk will connect to both sides of the new sidewalk replaced at the end of the season last year. We will notify property owners when we expect to begin both sidewalk projects. If you have questions about this project, please call me.

Fieldstone Landscaping will be taking care of our landscaping needs again this year for cleanup, pruning, mulching and planting at the various Town locations that include the Town Office, Library, Legion, Bradley Park Veteran's Monument and Gazebo, Portland and Main Street Monument, Rte. 5 and 302 Triangle and the Bowling Alley. They started working the week of April 15th. Soon these locations will be filled with bright colors of the warmer seasons ahead.

Last month we purchased a 2013 Ford Interceptor police cruiser to replace the 2006 Crown Vic. The lettering on the cruiser was completed last week. We are still waiting for some of the equipment to be installed inside the cruiser. The 2013 joins our fleet along with the 2011 Ford F250 and the 2008 Crown Vic. I would like to recognize Lt. Michael McAllister who has worked for the Town of Fryeburg for the last 25 years since May 1988. Thank you for your dedication.

You can find current news and announcements on the Town's web site by logging on to www.fryeburgmaine.org.

The Fryeburg Area Rotary will host a tennis tournament at Forest Acres Camp on Saturday May 4th. First round of play will begin at 8AM (players will be notified of start times). There is a rain date of Sunday May 5th. The tournament will feature Ladies and Men's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Entry fees are \$10.00 per person and all players/teams are required to bring 1 can of tennis balls. Part of the proceeds will be donated to Harvest Hills Animal Shelter. There will be a BBQ as well as raffle prizes and a cash drawing. FMI on the Tennis Tournament please contact David Chaffee: 207-240-1643.

Saco River Recreational Council

will be holding an Environmental Fair at Swan's Falls on Staurday May 25th starting at 9AM. Come learn how you can help protect your waters and forest and meet the organizations who work hard to protect them. Event will be held at the Fryeburg Fairgrounds cafeteria only if raining. Enter at their Swans Falls gate and follow signs.

Come meet the following organizations and learn how you can help!

- ☉ Kate and Tracy –Leave No Trace Travelling Trainers!!
- ☉ Maine Forest Pest Outreach Survey Project
- ☉ Saco River Recreational Council
- ☉ York County Soil & Water Conservation District –York County Invasive Aquatic Species project (YCIASP)
- ☉ Maine Forest Rangers
- ☉ River Valley Healthy Communities
- ☉ Saco River Patrols and more

FMI: Phone: 207-935-3395 E-mail: michelle@sacrivercouncil.org



There was a strong representation from Fryeburg at the conference:
Pictured: Sharon Jackson, Holly Foster, Michelle Broyer, Mike Corthell, Donna Woodward, Jenifer Regan, Jamiel Torres, and Dave Kinsman,

Successful Conference Invites Community Participation

On Friday, March 22nd, more than 100 people gathered to attend the Western Maine Active Living Conference at Oxford Hills High School in South Paris. The free half-day event ran from 12:30-5:30, and focused on transforming communities into Active Community Environments (ACE's)—places where people of all ages and abilities can lead active, healthy lives.

The conference was meant to draw regional attention to the idea of ACE's and spark dialog and movement toward changing western Maine towns to active communities. The Active Community Environments model is nationally recognized and is commanding an increasing amount of attention. Although

Maine will host its sixth annual active communities conference in 2013, the ACE model hadn't received the attention it deserved in western Maine. The regional conference was a significant first step toward changing that. The next step is for ACE Teams to form within communities. If you're interested in connecting with or forming an ACE Team in your community, please contact Brendan Schaufler, Active Community Environment Coordinator for Healthy Oxford Hills, at 739-6222.



Fryeburg Rescue Treasurer, Bob Ramsay receives a donation check of \$2500.00 from Poland Spring as a memorial donation in honor of Leonard Kiesman, a lifetime Fryeburg resident who passed away on March 5th of this year. Check presented by three of Leonard's children, Donna Woodward, Roger Kiesman, and Rick Kiesman.

Fryeburg Rescue has been serving their community for over forty years and they are proud of their history of providing EMS care around the clock 24/7. One of their biggest needs right now is for a new ambulance. The life span of an ambulance is 15 years. With three ambulances to maintain and operate, every five years they ask for support and donation to help with the purchase of a new one. Think about what Fryeburg Rescue means to you, your family, and your community and please consider making a tax-deductible donation to: Fryeburg Rescue Assoc., PO Box 177, Fryeburg, ME 04037.



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Activity by Hamper



The April "vacation" week was much quieter in the State House but that does not mean there was no activity. It's always interesting to be there when the halls are not filled with people. On any given day that the Legislature is in session, hundreds of people are gathered; the legislators, staff members, private citizens, school groups on tours and of course lobbyists. Session days can be very noisy with so many people gathering to have their voices heard.

Senator Jim Hamper District 13 rep.hamp@gmail.com

Some days there are groups and some very well organized protesters who gather to support or oppose a bill. Last week over two hundred professionals filled the hallway in the Cross Office Building to wait for their three minutes at the microphone during a public hearing that ended after nine o'clock that night.

The same thing was happening at the other end of the hall in another Committee room where many mothers and their children waited for their turn. All the while on the fourth floor of the State House, public hearings were being held on a variety of gun bills. The Criminal Justice Committee dedicated the entire week to hear gun related bills. Sometimes it is impossible to keep track of everything that is going on.

It is interesting to watch how much money is spent on a particular bill. The dollars spent can be measured by the number of paid lobbyists working the hall. Sometimes they are there because of a single issue or they may well be representing multiple clients. I like to ask "who is paying your bill right now?" when I am approached. As the session heats up and more bills are making their way through the legislative process, the efforts by the lobby also heats up. The trained eye can detect the harried look on many faces as bills of interest are heard simultaneously in different committee rooms as people move from one public hearing to another. Long hours and fatigue are the name of the game in the latter days of the legislative session.

Working in this environment, my day begins at 4am and I am usually on the road by 6:30. I am one of the early arrivals in the Capital, the buildings are quiet then and it is a good time to organize and prepare for the day. Senate caucus is at 9am for discussion of what is on the Calendar and session begins by 10:20am. As we move further along in the year, the schedule will change by an hour with caucus at 8 and session at 9, this allows time for more floor debate. The HHS Committee will begin at 1:30pm and will end when all have spoken. Depending on how full our public hearings are, departure can be 7 or 8pm. Then it's an hour drive home, check e-mails again and prep for the next morning. If I am home before 5pm, I consider it to be a short day. The days will only get longer as the session progresses to its culmination in the end of June. Then it's back to home construction and carpentry for me.



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Fryeburg Library News by librarian, Donnette Barnes

The Fryeburg Library is gearing up for our annual book sale (starts May 1st) and biannual AARP Safe Drivers Course. We desperately are in need of book donations. For the past two years we have been purging our shelves of older books that had not circulated since 2004. This gave us many books to sell, plus the books generously donated by our library friends. This year we will not have the books off the shelves to sale and are depending on donations only. Please, please help with any books you no longer need. We thank you in advance for your generous donations.

Our AARP Safe Drivers Course spring session is here at the library on May, 22nd from 10:00 am to 3:30 pm with an hour lunch break. We need at least ten people to sign up in order for the course to be held. Check with your auto insurance company and see if they give a discount to you for taking this course as many companies do give the discount. The cost is \$12.00 for AARP members and \$14.00 for all others. Call soon, because it is a popular course and it will fill up quickly.

We've been able to add many new Audio Books to our collection thanks to donations from friends. If you haven't been able to find any new audios the last few times in, come back and check our new selection. I know you will be able to find something of interest.

Our programming of Tuesday Storytime, Wednesday Toddler Play Group, Writer's Group and Book Discussion Group continue on a regular basis. We also continue to issue Portland Public Library cards to patrons with a need for free e-books. We offer copies, printing and faxes for a very reasonable price. Call or stop by for more information on any or all of these services. We are open Monday thru Thursday 9:00 am to 4:00 pm and Saturday 9:00 am to noon. Our phone number is 935-2731. We always look forward to seeing you, so please stop by soon!

SAD #72 School District by Pat White

At this writing I had hoped to be able to present the figures for the 2013-2014 school budget however we are still waiting for the final figures from the Department of Education. By the time you receive this newsletter the budget will be completed and town meetings will be scheduled to explain the decisions. I hope as many of you as possible will attend your town meeting to learn how your taxpayer dollars will be spent and why. I can promise the administration, staff and school board has worked extremely hard to keep the increase as close as possible to last year.

The process of selecting a new Business Manager is underway and should be completed before the end of April. With a new Superintendent and Business Manager next year will be special for MSAD 72 as we haven't had a change in personal like this in many years. As the end of the year approaches schools are staging plays, having auctions and going on field trips. It's a busy and fun time. Whatever event your child's school is holding make an effort to attend. Young people like to have school mates attend the events but they love to have family and friends. – makes all their work worthwhile and you can see once again what exceptional children you have produced!

Plans for the new Snow School are finally progressing. Hopefully, a plan will be ready to present for approval to the community next spring. We're waiting to see how much money the Governor is going to allow us for the building the school. Lots of rules and regulations. Have a lovely insect free spring.....

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Do you have a great memory or story from years gone by about Mt. Washington Valley, western Maine region and would like to share it? Valley Vision, Conway Community TV 3 will have their camera set up and ready to record your story at the Home Garden Flower Show, May 17-19 at the fairgrounds. The Fryeburg Historical Society will be on hand to talk about the amazing progress of the Historical building on Portland St. and help Valley Vision. The rocking chair is ready and we want to hear from you!

For more information call Valley Vision at 603-356-8941 or Sally Whitaker in Fryeburg at 207-935-2118.

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Fryeburg Business Association is celebrating Fryeburg's 250th Birthday with a summer long party of fun and community activities starting Memorial Day Weekend and going through Labor Day Weekend. If you have an activity or event that is open to the public we want to add you to our marketing campaign and celebration. Together we can create an awareness of all the fun things going on in our community and make it an exciting Birthday Party that lasts all summer long.

Just send us your event information. Whether its a yard sale, church fair, car show, dance benefit, craft & arts festival, sock hop, farmers market, or fundraiser event - we want to know all the details. Just email your information to FBA@fryeburgbusiness.com with your contact info as well as the details and time of your activity and we will put you on the summer calendar of celebration. We need your information ASAP. We would like to print posters and brochure handouts so we would need your information by May 15th if you wish to get on the first printing. Of course you can add your event to the rooster anytime over the summer but for the best exposure, earlier is better than later! If you have any questions or would like to volunteer to help with the planning and execution of the Birthday celebration please call Donna Woodward at 207 441-8170.

Anyone planning at yard sale for Memorial Weekend, May 25-27th? Get into the GIANT town wide Yard Sale promotion and map by calling Holly Foster at 207 935-2915. Fryeburg Business Association will create a listing on locations, dates, and times and distribute them at the visitors center and local stores as well as list in the newspaper calendar and do a press release bringing people from all over Mount Washington Valley and Western Maine to Fryeburg for their recycled treasure hunting. Submission deadline is May 17th.

Your Real Estate News and Thoughts by Suzie Laskin

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Organizing your House for Sale for Show and Sell

Preparing your home for sale can be a daunting task. After a few decades of living in your home, it is amazing to see how much "stuff" you have accumulated. Ample storage space is a draw for most home buyers. If they see an overflowing garage, too-full cabinets or stuffed closets it gives the impression that the house doesn't offer enough storage space. A buyer may even select another house that has less physical space, but appears more adequate due to well-organized storage areas with less stuff still in the house. People seldom know everything they own. But, most people know exactly which items they need and use on a daily basis. They can also name those precious belongings they possess – those things they would want to save in the event of a house fire or other catastrophic event. Shift your focus from "What should I get rid of?" to "What should we keep?" Start with a list. Rather than undertaking the overwhelming proposition of handling every single item in your house and making a decision on each item, focus on what really matters. Determine what's important and what you are NOT willing to eliminate. Walk into each room with a notebook in hand and list those essential items in 10 minutes or less per room. This approach is much more manageable than the elimination version. It also creates a starting place for a seemingly huge task.

Consider these organizations for various types of donations:

Local library, abuse shelter, animal shelter, community recreation department, or your church charity. If you are not willing to deal with what is left, hire a company that specializes in handling estates. Once the excess is eliminated, your house can be cleaned, repaired, staged as needed to sell. A clean home will be perceived by buyers as a well-maintained home that is "move in" ready. A sparkling clean home with clean, bright windows is lighter and seems more spacious and attractive. Step outside and take a look at your yard. See what can be done to enhance curb appeal. Don't forget to check behind the garage – an area where a "mini junk yard" can form.



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Back To Work



There are many changes in the 126th Legislature. There are several new enthusiastic Legislators and numerous new problems for all of us to tackle. We've been meeting twice a week in the House of Representatives. Due to the many Bills presented, we will now have sessions three times weekly. We have had special events with the National Guard and the Justices of the Maine Supreme Court. They make us proud of those who serve us.

The biggest challenge is the Budget. We have managed to have unanimous votes on many issues, but the Governor remains sternly opposed to almost every thing we do which needless to say is very frustrating! It is almost impossible to make progress when there is no compromise at all. Meanwhile committees struggle with incredibly serious issues. The Appropriations Committee undoubtedly has the biggest burden as they attempt to find solutions to every financial crisis.

I can speak regarding a variety of concerns that come before the Education and Cultural Affairs Committee; for instance, we regularly meet with the Commissioner of Education and Higher Education and Cultural Entities. There are confirmations, as well as hearings and workshops. Lack of funding, of course, is the major problem.

Superintendents, teachers, students and parents share their perspectives on concerns regarding their school systems. Our state has a diverse population with different needs and all must be addressed. This is where compromise must be part of the solution. We have numerous discussions regarding school choice. Charter schools are the biggest bone of contention because of their threat to the Public School System which the majority of children attend. There is a lot more to share with you, but we will save that until next time.

I urge all of you to be actively involved in the political process. I've often heard people say, "Why vote? They will do what they want any way." Not so, folks. Your voice will be heard and you can definitely influence the outcome. Certainly, if you don't vote, you shouldn't complain.

Fryeburg New Church Happenings

A lot is happening at the FNC this spring, summer and beyond. Shortly after her third anniversary as Minister at the Fryeburg New Church, Rev. Sage Currie announced her resignation with regrets. She met the love of her life last year and accepted his marriage proposal. Sage and Rev. Ted Cole, a minister in a large Episcopalian Church in Anchorage Alaska, will be married this summer. Rev. Sage's last service here in Fryeburg will be Sunday June 16th. With heavy hearts, we hate to see her go. With happy hearts, we share her joy in the excitement of starting a new life with a wonderful partner. At her recent open-house-shower, many words of wisdom and encouragement were shared. Perhaps the most poignant came from 4 year-old Zsa-Zsa. Printed on her beautiful portrait of Sage and Ted were the words of advice, "Have fun. Have a baby."

The Church recently started a Capital Campaign to raise funds to replace the antiquated heating system in the Parsonage as well as several projects in the Church. Our goal is to raise \$50,000 to cover these necessary projects. As we reflect on our 133 years of service to Fryeburg and the surrounding communities, we are now asking our friends and neighbors to help us. In the weeks ahead, we'll reach out to many in the community for your support. Any and all gifts will be gratefully received and appreciated.

The second annual FNC Craft Fair will be held at Bradley Park on Saturday July 10 from 9:00 am – 3:00 pm. Early Bird Registration (prior to June 3) is only \$45.00 for a 10' by 10' marked area. Space is limited, so please register soon. An added bonus: Donate a \$10.00 minimum valued craft to our raffle table to deduct \$10.00 from the registration cost! For more information, contact Craft Fair Chair Jennifer Richardson at 207-935-4509. We look forward to seeing you at our Maine Street Festival in August.



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