



Join Us in Celebrating the Incorporation of
Mason, NH

250

1768 ~ 2018

August 25, 2018



Welcome to Mason's 250th Anniversary! This celebration is dedicated to the generations of hardy Mason residents who have made their lives here. It is especially dedicated to those who have served to keep us free and healthy and safe, and those who have educated us, wise and caring people. It is our community, a community of strength and compassion and helpfulness, that lets us survive the hard times and thrive in good times like these.

Oh, the times Mason's 250 years have seen! We have endured vast fires (1915), torrential floods (1986) and the "year with no summer" (1816) when frosts killed crops every month. We have seen devastating hurricanes (1815, 1938) and tree-cracking ice storms (2008) that closed all the roads leading out of town. Even quieter years see us lurching hub-deep in mud, conserving water from drought-stricken wells, battling frozen pipes and shoveling out from blizzards too numerous to count. And yet, here we are.

This anniversary is dedicated to all who have served in our armed forces, our police, our fire department, our EMTs and first responders. It is dedicated to selectmen, town officers, board members, road crews, and building and groundskeepers. Most of all, it is dedicated to our teachers, parents and the neighbor who gives us a cookie — because all these are what builds a town.

Now, it's time for a party. Happy Anniversary, Mason! We are 250 years and going strong.



Welcome From the Selectmen

The Board of Selectmen proudly extends a warm welcome to the Town of Mason 250th Celebration. On August 26, 1768, Mason's Charter of Incorporation was signed and delivered to town by Obadiah Parker, 20 years before New Hampshire became the ninth and final necessary state to ratify the United States Constitution.

The 250th celebration is so much more than a historic milestone anniversary of our 1768 charter. The celebration represents a rich legacy of volunteers who have shaped the foundation, landscape and character of our community. Thank you to all the men and women who continue to contribute countless volunteer hours and expertise to make our wonderful town a great community.

*Bernard O'Grady, Chair
Louise Lavoie
Charles Moser*

10:00 am Opening Ceremony – Mason Boy Scout Troop 264 will raise the flag and the Sixth Middlesex Regiment will fire a salute; and then we time travel back to 1768! Obadiah Parker brings the town charter, a messenger tells of battles with the British and Capt. Benjamin Mann summons the Regiment with a Call to Arms. We march to Pleasant View Cemetery where our oldest veteran, Nancy Richards, lays a wreath at the Blood Memorial.

Schedule of Events

Saturday, August 25

8:00–10:00 .. Pancake breakfast at the church

9:00 5K road race starting from Sand Pit Road

10:00 **Opening Ceremony**

10:50 Beard Contest at the Gazebo

11:00 Pleasant View Cemetery Tour on Valley Road
Old gravestones and engravings explained

11:00–4:00 .. Music throughout the day

11:30 *Little Red Riding Hood* play at the school with
the unveiling of the children’s original
historical art panels

1:00 Church history, stories and songs

2:00 Pleasant View Cemetery Tour on Valley Road
Old gravestones and engravings explained

1:00–2:30 . . . Afternoon tea at the church

Sunday, August 26

10:00 Old-tyme church service

All-Day Events

Happening Throughout the Day...

History of Mason – Chat with Ron Dube about his new historical monograph of Mason, 1968–2018.

Pastel Art Exhibit – Come see the exhibition of glass-covered pastel artwork located in Fellowship Hall by artist Deborah Smith.

Old-fashioned Children's Games – Children of all ages and parents who are ageless, join us for a walk into the past 100 years of children's games. Try your skill at jacks, marbles, tiddly winks; grab a sack and compete with other sack-racing pairs; toss some horseshoes and get those hips moving with hula hooping. Parents, show your kids your unique skills, and kids, join in some friendly competition as to who is the best Jack Straw picker-upper. Face painting. Games are located all day behind the school.

Robotics Display – US FIRST® Team 1729 is composed of students from the Mascenic, Mason, Conval, Milford and Hollis-Brookline school districts who recently competed at national competition. The mission is to inspire young people to be science and technology leaders and innovators. "...To transform our culture by creating a world where science and technology are celebrated and where young people dream of becoming science and technology leaders," Dean Kamen, founder. Kids in kindergarten through high school are engaged in exciting, mentor-based research and robotics programs that help them become science and technology leaders, as well as well-rounded contributors to society.

Freedom's Way Heritage Area – connects the people, places and communities of the area through preservation, conservation and educational initiatives. Meet Patrice Todisco, Executive Director of Freedom's Way, and Bode's sculptor, Mason artist Liz Fletcher.

Our Impersonators – Meet Uncle Sam in his travels, chat with Little Red Riding Hood and Obadiah Parker as they wander through town during the day's events.

Antique Cars – In the church field

Antique Firetrucks – In the church parking area

Vendor Booths – On the church green

Food Vendors

Check out the delicious eats guaranteed to satisfy any appetite.

Hamburgers and hot dogs by the Fire Department are located in front of the library

Italian sausage-pepper grinders, BBQ pulled pork grinders, BBQ chicken legs, pizza, cole slaw, watermelon and cold beverages prepared by Chef Deb and are located at the school

Cotton candy and popcorn sponsored by the School Club is located at the school

Fresh-squeezed lemonade is located at the Town Hall

Ice cream is located at the Town Hall

Upcoming Events

September 8 – Hike the Florence Roberts Forest Trail

October 13 – A rededication of the rail trail after a major restoration through a grant from the Preston Family Trust

Postponed Due to Drought – Planting sugar maples at Bronson's view on Greenville Road

Our Town Participants

Mason Congregational Church

The Mason Congregational Church has been a town landmark since 1837, with its tall white steeple gracing the hill in the center of town. The church will be hosting events on Saturday, August 25, and on Sunday morning. On Saturday, enjoy a pancake breakfast between 8–10 am in Fellowship Hall. At 1 pm, hear stories and songs telling of Mason's church history in the church sanctuary. From 1:00–2:30 pm, there will be a Tea Room in the church narthex (the front part of the church with the two doors). Come and settle in for tea and sweets and tales of yesteryear. On Sunday morning, come to an old-tyme church service at 10 am. Do you know who the Tithingman is? Come find out, you'll get a tickle.

Mason Elementary School

The Mason Elementary School embraced participation in the 250th celebration with a wide variety of lessons, activities and projects throughout the year. Art teacher Michelle Jimeno became an artist-in-residence to orchestrate the creation of six large murals by all children in grades K–5 provided by a grant from the Boynton Trust Fund. Other projects included planting 250 daffodil bulbs in front of the school in conjunction with the Conservation Commission, an Uncle Sam project, poems about Mason, models of local buildings, a paper quilt with pieces made by all students and famous Mason people who will appear during the day. The Mason Drama Club will present *Little Red Riding Hood* at 11:30 am.



Buildings and Grounds

In preparation for Mason's 250th, Wally Brown and his crew have been beautifying the village center — painting our historic buildings, the gazebo, reseeding lawn areas and adding shrub plantings. We have also purchased American swag flags to adorn all the buildings. Flags will be flown starting in July, and the gazebo flower boxes will be in full bloom. The design and planting of the flower boxes was donated by Mason Brook Nursery.



Mason Conservation Commission

The Mason Conservation Commission was founded in 1968 and celebrates 50 years of advocacy for Mason's natural resources. To support Mason's 250th celebration, it is sponsoring several activities such as the planting of 250 daffodil bulbs with Mason School students in their garden, with additional ones around the gazebo; sponsoring a 5K road race on August 25; ribbon cutting for a new horseback riding trail and a hike in Florence Roberts Forest on September 8; rededication of the rail trail after major restoration through a grant from the Preston Family Trust on October 13; planting sugar maples at Bronson's view on Greenville Road and; finishing the Conservation Plan which will guide us for the next 50 years.



The beautiful Mason Quarry

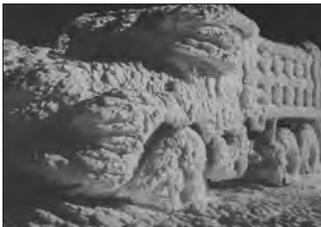
Mason Public Library

The Mason Public Library will be celebrating the town's anniversary with a walking timeline which will be held in the library. Visitors can enjoy the rich history of the library with visual presentations of important dates and interesting artifacts such as scrapbooks, photographs and antique dolls. We will also be honoring Mason's famous authors — C.W. Anderson, Elizabeth Orton Jones (Twig) and Bronson Potter — with a sampling of their works. The first dream of a library began in 1860 and over the next 150 years there were many changes. Let our Little Red Riding Hoods welcome you and experience the Mason Public Library through the years.



Mason Highway Department

The Mason Highway Department started preparing for this day in 2017 when we worked in conjunction with the church to pave the loop of their parking lot out front. In the spring of 2018 we reclaimed and repaved 600 feet of Darling Hill Road and the adjacent parking areas between the Mann House and the school. Old Ashby Road to Prospect Hill Cemetery has been treated with extra calcium chloroxide to help minimize the dust to designated parking areas for the shuttle. The crew has spent many hours patching the potholes on Greenville Road to make getting to fireworks viewing just a little more enjoyable. And, if you're reading this in the future at the 300th celebration of our town's birthday, I'm curious. Do they have hover cars yet?



Dave Morrison, Road Agent

No, this didn't actually occur in Mason. However, this picture has been hanging in the highway office for many years as a reminder that things could always be worse! This photo was taken, where else, on Mt. Washington, home to the worst weather in the world.

Mason Historical Society

The Mason Historical Society sponsored a “History of the Local Railroads” presentation on June 6 at the Town Hall. There was a slide show and talk on all the railroads from our local area towns, and we had a wonderful turn out. The Society is also hosting a “Dance Thru the Decades” on August 11 at the Town Hall from 7:00–10:00 pm. People are invited to dance and wear a costume of their favorite decade with eras starting from the 1700s to the present. There is also a car parade and car show for the 250th, starting at the Driving Range and driving through the middle of the town. It ends at the field beside the church where the cars will be judged and a trophy will be presented. During the day’s events, we have a display set up in the hallway of the Mason Elementary School. It shows the “History of the Schools in Mason,” from the beginning of our little town up to the present. We have enlarged 8x10 photographs which are displayed, along with information gathered from the history books of Mason and Greenville (which was once a part of Mason).

Mason Police Department

The Mason Police Department is pleased to be part of the 250th Celebration. From parking cars for fireworks viewing to the all-day events in the town center and individual events, all of our officers strive to maintain a positive and professional working relationship with the citizens while enforcing the laws of the state and local community. We are proud to serve and protect.

Kevin R. Maxwell
Chief of Police



Mason Volunteer Fire Department

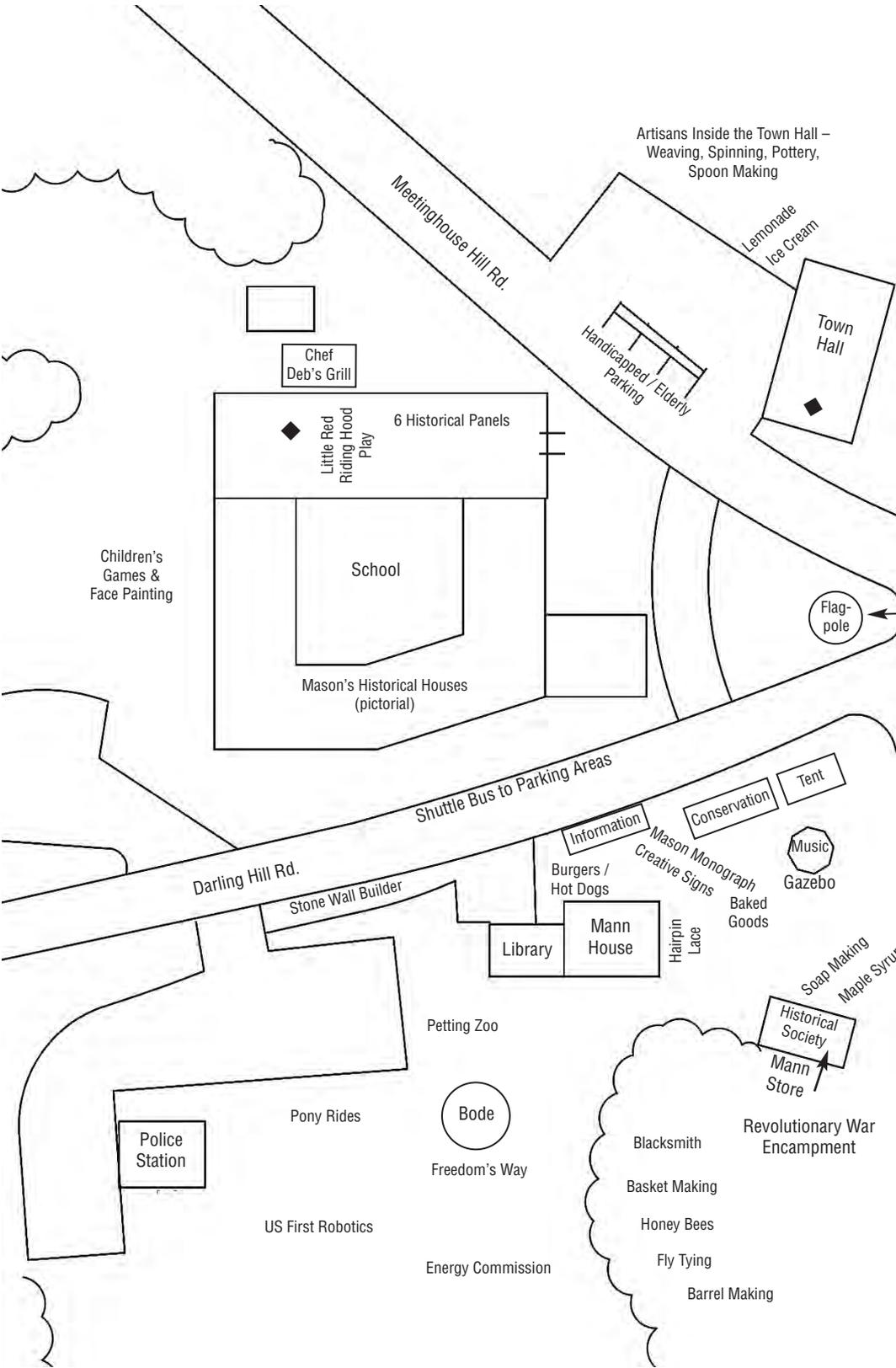
In 1962 a group of like-minded and ambitious individuals founded the Mason Fire Department to provide fire services to the town. The building as it stands today was originally built by a dedicated group of volunteers and funded mostly by raffles. The department was funded for many years through ham and bean suppers, chicken barbecues, auctions and roast beef dinners. Much of the money for the equipment used by the department was made possible by many generous donations. The fire station and the equipment housed within was eventually donated to the town. It is now maintained using mostly town funds and donations from the many lives that have been touched by the department. The Mason Fire-EMS Department continues to depend on those like-minded and ambitious individuals to provide excellent fire and medical emergency care to residents of Mason. Our members dedicate and volunteer countless hours to train and respond to emergencies throughout the town and in support of area towns as well. We owe our incorporation and continued success to the dedicated volunteers within our town.

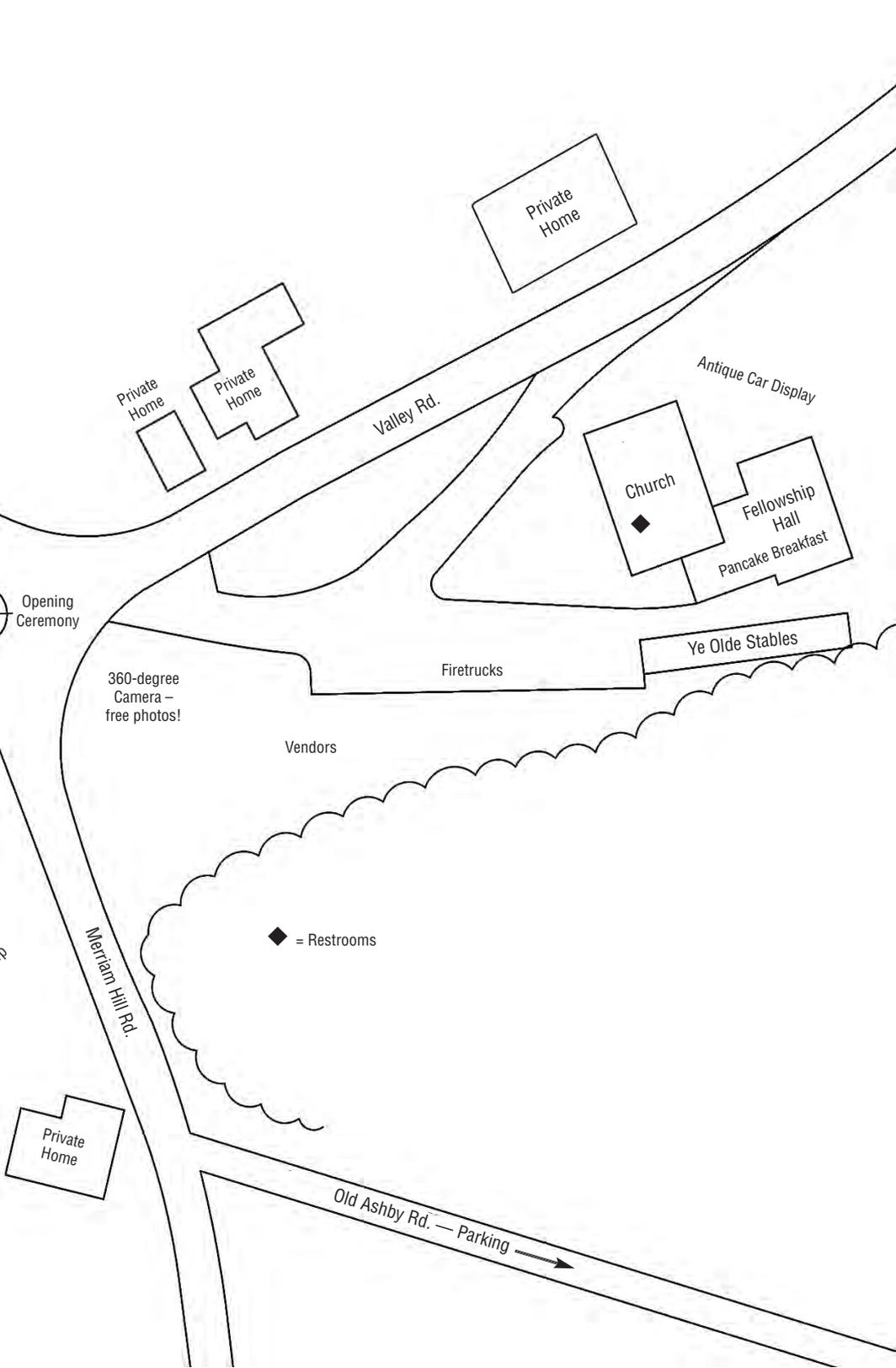


*Fred Greenwood
Fire Chief*

Our Musicians

- 11:00 – 11:50 **Mike Ordway**..... *Contemporary songs
with guitar*
- 12:00 – 12:45 **Bob Pope & Lisa Greenleaf** *Guitar & ukulele duo*
- 1:00 – 2:00 **Temple Town Dance Band** *Big band dance music*
- 2:10 – 3:00 **Jerry Wile** *Original compositions
guitar & singing*
- 3:10 – 4:00 **Jess & Dean**..... *Contemporary songs
with guitar & banjo*
- 11:00 – 4:00Wandering minstrel **Charlie Moser** and
his mandolin





Private Home

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Private Home

Valley Rd.

Antique Car Display

Church

Fellowship Hall

Pancake Breakfast

Opening Ceremony

360-degree Camera - free photos!

Firetrucks

Ye Olde Stables

Vendors

◆ = Restrooms

Meriam Hill Rd.

Private Home

Old Ashby Rd. — Parking

Our Artisans

Artisan: Basket Weaving – Jacqueline O’Hare **jackieohare119@comcast.net**



Jackie has been weaving baskets for the past 12 years. Her goal is not to weave the same basket twice but to always search for new ways to change the form slightly or sometimes drastically. For her, weaving is a process of learning that never ends. Some baskets are Shaker influenced made of ash, some are contemporary weavings from paper. Jackie lives and weaves her baskets in Peterborough.

Artisan: Blacksmith – Prescott Burk **FB page: The Maine Forge**



Prescott started his journey in blacksmithing at age 13 in 1970. Teaching woodshop / blacksmithing for over 30 years, he is now retired from teaching and smiths full time, making hand-forged decorative ironwork by Prescott Burk, Blacksmith of Brunswick, ME,



including tables, lamps, fireplace tools, wine racks, hardware and gifts. Prescott is also accomplished in all facets of woodworking, carving and jewelry making.

Artisan: Cooper – Ron Raiselis

FB page: R. P. Raiselis Cooperage



Ron Raiselis is one of the few active coopers (wooden barrel maker) in the United States. He began his journey as a cooper at Sturbridge Village in the 1970s and has gone on to become a master cooper himself and an expert at making barrels for dry

goods and barrels that can hold liquid, called tight kegs or wet cooperage. Ron has served as the resident cooper at Strawberry Banke Museum in Portsmouth, NH, since 1985 where he maintains a traditional cooperage shop.

Artisan: Fly Tying – Scott Biron

FB page: Scott Biron



Scott has been learning to tie flies and fly fish since the '60s in NH's North Country. He's fished in many places north of NH Route 26 and his favorite is the Androscoggin River. He is a fly tying

instructor for NH Fish and Game. Each year he is a volunteer instructor at Camp Barry's Fish Camp where he instructs more than 50 campers in the art of fly tying and fly fishing. Scott is a member of the Catskill Fly Tyers Guild and a recent author for the *NH Wildlife Journal* with an article on caddie flies.

Artisan: Honey Making – Rob Doyle

rjdoyle1220@gmail.com



Rob Doyle, purveyor of both bees and honey, is owner of Bee Good Apiary, Mason's only bee farm. Next time you taste honey, remember that it takes a dozen honey bees their entire lives of five to six weeks to produce one teaspoon of honey.

Artisan: Maple Sugaring – Wally Brown

w.brown73@outlook.com

Wally is the fifth generation of his family to live in Mason. When he was about 10 years old, Bronson Potter moved in next door.

Bronson made his own maple syrup and Wally would go over to help.

A few years later, Parker's Maple Barn opened and, because it was

the only local place for a kid to work, Wally tried it and got hooked on the syrup production end of the business. Wally has had his own maple syrup operation since 1990.



Artisan: Pottery – Wendy Walters

<https://voiceofclay.com>



Wendy, who grew up in Mason (and whose parents started Pickity Place), is a graduate of High Mowing School in Wilton and discovered in 1981 the soothing and artistically rewarding art of shaping and molding clay. Other than her Waldorf High School apprenticeship, she is a self-taught potter. She offers many pottery classes for all ages and levels of experience.

Artisan: Soap Making – Judy Forty

<https://alpineangelssoaps.com>



When her daughter asked for a holstein cow for her birthday, due to pasture size she got a couple of goats instead. With all the goat milk available, Judy decided to make

goat milk soap, known as Alpine Angels Soaps. She now makes goat milk lotion and goat milk cheese as well. She sells her soaps to several shops in the area as well as various shows throughout the state. Judy also has a shop in her home that is open most weekends.

Artisan: Spinning – *Susan Luongo*



A knitter for 15 years, Susan began spinning about six years ago. She started out by learning to spin on the spindle and was able to acquire her first wheel. Her primary source of her wool is from a small flock of Tunis sheep her neighbor raises. She cleans and scours (removes the lanolin) the fleeces in the spring and summer, then spends the rest of the year dyeing and preparing the wool for her own spinning and then eventual knitting. She is available to teach spindle and wheel spinning as well as knitting and crocheting.

Artisan: Stone Wall Making – *Kevin Fife*



Born and raised in Canterbury, NH, Kevin is a nationally recognized master stone mason who lives in Northfield with his family. Kevin began building stone walls in 1981, blending his talent as an artist with the business of landscape construction. While earning his BS at the University of New Hampshire, Kevin studied Environmental Conservation and Art. Kevin Fife walls are typically dry-laid, using no mortar, and stones are carefully placed so the wall will withstand New England's rugged climate for generations to come. His stone walls have received international recognition.

Artisan: Weaving – Sarah Fortin

www.nhcrafts.org



Mason resident Sarah Fortin became interested in hand weaving when she was a student of Clothing and Textiles at Washington State University. After graduation she came to the East Coast

and continued to pursue weaving as a craft while she was working as an Extension Educator. She became a juried member of the League of NH Craftsmen in 1985, weaving and sewing women's clothing, throws and blankets. Sarah has taught weaving extensively throughout the country and she is now weaving baskets as well. She makes ply-split baskets using paper raffia, waxed linen and some cotton yarn.

Artisan: Wooden Spoon Making – Dan Dustin

<https://pinewoodforge.com>



Dan Dustin has been making spoons in New Hampshire for over 40 years. He is a long-time veteran of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen and has exhibited at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum and Elements Gallery in New York City. Several of his spoons have

been purchased by the Currier Museum of Art for its permanent collection.

Mason 1749 – 1968



- 1749 In Dunstable, a drawing of 64 lots in Township #1
- 1753 First Meeting House — 40' by 30'
- 1767 First mill on Souhegan — population 278
- 1768 Obadiah Parker goes to Portsmouth to seek incorporation of a town to be called Mason
- 1775 Town votes to accept resolves of Continental Congress; Capt. Benjamin Mann goes to Bunker Hill with 27 men, 25 return. Earliest census — 501
- 1776 Rev. Jonathon Searle reads Declaration of Independence in First Meeting House
- 1780 Edward Wilson moves to Mason — his middle son is destined to be called “Uncle” Sam
- 1790 Ordination of Rev. Ebenezer Hill in the second Meeting House. Between 500–550 inhabitants; 110 dwelling houses
- 1793 Mason large enough to have its own State Representative
- 1797 Uncle Sam Wilson returns from Troy, NY, to marry Betsey Mann
- 1800 Mason population 1,179
- 1813 Cotton factory built in Village
- 1814 Large woolen factory under construction; Singing School begun
- 1820 First stoves in the Meeting House; potato starch mill begins operation
- 1826 Starch mill burns
- 1837 Present Congregational Church built
- 1838 Mason, with 210 dwellings, is on stagecoach route from Nashua
- 1848 First meeting in newly built Town Hall
- 1857 Mason Quarry opens
- 1860 279 students in Mason schools; books purchased by the library
- 1865 General Lee surrenders, 121 men from Mason enlisted, 15 killed
- 1868 Centennial Celebration attended by about 2,500 people
- 1870 Christian Church sold at auction to town for school and is original section of current Mason school
- 1872 Greenville [Mason Village] separates and is incorporated
- 1885 Agriculture flourishes and the Fruitdale Grange is founded
- 1906 Library appropriation of \$27.30; town gives \$50 towards library building
- 1924 First graduation of eight students in Town Hall
- 1926 Grange gives \$300 for street lighting; Town Hall is wired for electricity
- 1933 The Great Depression — town improvements cancelled or postponed
- 1938 Hurricane brings great damage
- 1942 3,253 books in the library
- 1949 Congregational Church electrified
- 1961 Mason Volunteer Fire Dept. begins service to the town
- 1968 Nine graduate in last Town Hall ceremony; Mason celebrates its 200th birthday; population is approx. 510; Conservation Commission is established

Mason 1968 – 2018



- 1968 200th celebration. Mascenic Regional School opens for the towns of Mason, Greenville and New Ipswich for grades 5–12; new fire station is built
- 1969 Parker's Maple Barn opens
- 1973 Mason native Curt Dunn is hired as Road Agent and starts a new highway department
- 1974 The fire department's first new truck is put into service
- 1977 Land was purchased on Sand Pit Rd. for sand and gravel for the town's roads
- 1978 New highway garage is built for \$12,000; Mason joins the Wilton Recycling Center
- 1979 Recreation area opens on Sand Pit Rd.
- 1983 Town starts the process of purchasing the railroad bed
- 1984 Town accepts a gift of \$130,000 from New England Apple Products to purchase the Capt. Mann House for town offices and the library
- 1985 Renovations are completed and the Mann House opens for business; 7,000 books from old library attached to parsonage in a hand-over-hand chain of 200 volunteers
- 1986 A severe storm hits (7" of rain over Mason in three hours), many roads and bridges are washed out, power out for 7–10 days; the Recreation Committee has its first Christmas tree lighting on the green
- 1988 A portable classroom is added to the school
- 1991 Addition to Mason Elementary School is completed; town accepts 1.6 acres from resident Sandra Gray for expansion at Prospect Hill Cemetery
- 1993 The handicap entrance [ramp] is built onto the Town Hall
- 1994 First year for the library poetry contest (which ran until 2006)
- 1998 The handicap entrance [ramp] is built onto the Mann House
- 1999 Population is now 1,280. Computer age brings home offices to Mason. Addition to Prospect Hill Cemetery completed. First Old Home Day is celebrated since the Bicentennial Celebration in 1968
- 2001 9/11 terrorist attack on the Twin Towers in NYC
- 2006 The town accepts the gift of the Sunny Valley School on Valley Rd. from Twig Jones' estate; the new police station opens
- 2008 Mason establishes the Mason School District by leaving the Mascenic Regional School District; the December ice storm hits with most of Mason and surrounding towns out of power for 10–14 days
- 2009 Construction begins on the addition to the elementary school; the parsonage is moved further up on Meetinghouse Hill Rd. and is sold as a private residence
- 2010 The school addition is completed
- 2011 Monthly community supper starts
- 2012 The Mason Quarry is gifted to the town by George and Catherine Scwhenk; the gazebo on the town common is built by volunteers; Bode sculpture gifted to town
- 2014 Citizens fought proposed Kinder Morgan natural gas pipeline from PA to southern NH, back to MA, with 10 miles to trisect Mason
- 2016 Kinder Morgan suspends their proposal to construct the pipeline. Population in Mason is now 1,412 according to the US Census Bureau
- 2018 Construction begins on the new highway garage

The Time Capsule – A Remembrance

I remember helping to shovel dirt into the hole when we buried the first time capsule in 1968 by the flagpole in front of the school. I was 14 years old and thought it was really cool to bury something so we could dig it up in the future. I was pretty sure my sister Judy had put a Beatles album in there.

Forty-nine years later, Wally Brown and I were digging it back up to make sure it was still there — it was. It was about four feet down, and when we pulled it up, it was sloshing around inside.

We reburied it about two feet down and left it until March 2018, the day before a nor'easter was predicted. We dug it up again and opened it a few days later. We were disappointed to find that the fiberglass, which had been wrapped around a cardboard barrel with multiple trash bags inside and out, had not protected the contents through 50 years of Mason's seasons.

Anything that had been put in as paper came out a slimy mush. An Uncle Sam statue, a glass mug and a pin fared better, but not by much. And no Beatles album.



We hope our new time capsule will not share a similar fate. This one is a steel box which will be housed in the Dutch oven of the Mann House. I probably won't be around to open this one is 2068, but I still think it's cool.

Dave Morrison

PS – There's still time to contribute an item representing our current times to the new time capsule, but please, no electronics. Contact Martha Ward for more info at wardreader@gmail.com.



Photo courtesy of Tim Berry

Bronson Potter's flight under the Greenville trestle on July 22, 1979 attracted a large crowd of cheering onlookers, then the wrath of the Federal Aviation Administration. Inventor, Harvard graduate, children's book author and illustrious character, Bronson bequeathed 600 acres of land to the town of Mason, the largest gift in the last 250 years, which will positively benefit all future generations.



Photo courtesy of Dotsie Millbrandt

Geese over Pratt Pond

Many Thanks to...

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Chief Barry Hutchins

Dale Russell

Chef Deb

Sixth Middlesex Regiment

Mason's 250th Celebration would not have been possible without the help of all the dedicated people listed here who put in their time and talent to bring this special event to life.



Visit our booth on Saturday August 25th for a free 360° photo of you, your friends and family!

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Fire Alarm Monitoring





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