



**Richmond Reflections**  
**Vol. 47 No. 2                      The Richmond Historical Society Newsletter                      Summer 2020**

### **President's Message**

Greetings Members and Friends of RHS,

How the world has changed since our last newsletter with the arrival of the Coronavirus. It has likely upended your lives in ways large or small, and it has also affected the best-laid plans of the Society.

As you know we had planned a marvelous fundraising event for May 2020: an Open House at historic Samuel Clarke Farm, complete with house and cemetery tours, period music, food, and raffles. Alas, with the uncertainty of the duration of the pandemic and the accompanying restrictions on large public gatherings, we made the difficult decision to cancel the event, at least for this year.

The annual meeting of RHS, scheduled to be held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday in June, (June 18, 2020), remains up in the air as of publication. The decision depends on the latest state health guidelines as well as library policy for public meetings. If we are able to meet in person, members who are unable to attend are allowed to vote for the new slate of officers via email, as spelled out in the recently revised bylaws. You will receive an email soon with the decision as to where and how the meeting will be held, and a reminder of how to vote by "absentee ballot". Stay tuned.

The pandemic has even affected the publication of the newsletter. Editor Susan Jalette has experienced an increased workload with her real-life job, which now entails the learning curve of working from home. She is therefore stepping down, and we are in search of a new Editor. See the Help Wanted ad within this newsletter for details.



Despite the setbacks, work has progressed on two projects involving the upkeep of our two museums, courtesy of the grant made available by Rep. Justin Price. Above is the Old Town Clerk's Office, which has been spruced up thanks to the hard work of Vice President Richard Wolke. Graphic Artist Joann Krauss designed and painted the new CVM sign. Joann lives in the village just across the street from the Museum and does all sorts of signs and beautiful artwork. The Museum is open by appointment (call 364-7057). See inside this issue for an update by Member-at-Large Dave Johnson regarding work on the Bell School.

Each day we live becomes a part of history, and also in this issue you will see how you can share your part in this unprecedented time through the "COVID-19 Archives".

Until we meet again, I wish you good health!

Kristen Chambers  
President

### **Richmond Historic Cemetery Committee**

On Memorial Day, all the Veterans in Richmond had their graves flagged. Three large cemeteries, done by the American Legion, had a total of 199 Veterans. The Richmond Historic Cemetery Committee flagged eight smaller cemeteries for a total of 9 Veterans. Thank you for your service to your country and our town.

Dory Wagner  
Committee Chair



## Happy Birthday, Sallie Hoyle!

While scrolling through Facebook at the end of April, a familiar face showed up in my feed- Sallie Hoyle, a long-time member of RHS from almost its first meeting in 1968. The photo was accompanied by an invitation from Carolina resident Amanda Farnham:



“Who recognizes this beautiful lady?! If you don’t know her let me tell you you’re missing out. Her name is Mrs. Hoyle...Sallie Hoyle!! She’s got a heart of gold, a one of a kind personality, an animal lover galore and honestly one of the kindest human beings you will ever meet. Guess what Friday is??? Her 90th birthday and her daughter Heidi who is my good friend wanted me to post a message to all of you to ask you a special question. Under the circumstances we’re all in we obviously cannot have a party for Mrs. Hoyle so we figured why not a celebratory drive by? We’re asking that on Friday, May 1st between 5pm and 6pm to please take a drive by her home and wish her a HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Mrs. Hoyle will be sitting on her back patio and if you decide to take a drive around please follow the loop in her back field (keeping social distancing in mind) that would be wonderful! Mrs. Hoyle ALWAYS shows gratitude and lots of love towards all of us, so let’s show her how much she is loved!!! I know it would mean the world to her if we could all show Mrs. Hoyle a little love on her big birthday!!! You only turn 90 once!!!”

Dozens of loving comments were made in response to Amanda’s post, including:

Happy Birthday Mrs. Hoyle!! Wishing you a beautiful day, as beautiful as you are ❤️ You were the teacher everyone wanted and prayed to get for 6th grade!! a heart of gold 🍷 God bless you Always.

Happy 90th, Mrs. Hoyle! She made such a wonderful impact on so many of us, her students. I just love her to pieces!

Richmond resident Michelle Vachon commented, “This woman was my 6th grade teacher at Richmond Elementary back in the late 70s. If the world was filled with people like her, what a wonderful world it would be.” (Photos courtesy A Farnham & M. Vachon)



## An Interview with Sallie Hoyle

On a perfect Spring morning I drove down Beaver River Road, which is one of Richmond's prettiest byways, to spend some time with Sallie Hoyle and her faithful dog, Abby. Sallie, who is a lifetime member of the Richmond Historical Society, celebrated her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday on May 1. Due to the COVID virus, family plans for a celebration had to be changed. On her birthday, Sallie sat on her patio while cars drove by with horns honking, filled with people and dogs, and decorated with balloons. People were singing, and held up signs wishing Sallie a Happy Birthday. Lots of flowers and plants were also shared. A truly memorable day.

Last week, I joined Sallie on her lovely patio, keeping social distance, to talk with her about her life, her family, her career, and reaching the age of 90.

Sallie was born in South Kingstown to Oliver and Marjorie (Clarke) Stedman. She had one brother, Ollie and one sister, Marjorie. Her father was a local historian and a member of the Pettaquamscutt Historical Society. He authored many articles about the history of South Kingstown.

As a girl, Sallie was an active 4-H member. She earned spending money selling eggs from her chickens. She hoped to be an archeologist when she grew up. She attended local schools. After her high school graduation, Sallie attended Boston University where she earned a degree in Education. This was followed by a Master's Degree from Bridgewater State College.

Sallie, a much-loved sixth grade teacher at Richmond School, started her teaching career in Bridgewater, Massachusetts. She spent the final 15 years of her career at Richmond School. To this day, Sallie still hears from some of her former students. She influenced so many young lives.

Sarah "Sallie" Stedman and John Hoyle were high school sweethearts, and married when they were both 26 years old. They celebrated 61 years of marriage. John passed away in 2018. They have two daughters, Heidi and Christina, who live in Richmond; also, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Sallie and John loved traveling. They shared many trips to Europe and South America. Most of all, Sallie and John loved their home on Beaver River Road. Their home was built on land given to them by Grandpa Hoyle. Over the years, they added 70 acres of fields, woodlands and a pond.

Sallie's zest for life has not diminished. We talked about everything from Mayan culture, poetry, Egypt, crossword puzzles, gardening, piranhas, Scotland, and birds (she misses the call of the Whip-poor-will in the evening). She told me she would not trade her home for a castle in Europe. Beaver River Road, surrounded by nature, is where she is happiest. And who could argue with that?!

Johanna Wolke, Secretary

*Sallie with Patty Millar's daughter Leah at the RHS Memorial for  
Patty Millar and Betty Mowchan, September 2019*



## History of Richmond RI : 1900 to 1910

The town of Richmond RI was chartered in 1747 by the state legislature incorporating land north of the Pawcatuck River (Charles River), east of the Wood River and west of the Usquepaugh River. Its wealth of water power led to its “cross-roads” villages and to the mills that gave work to its populace.

Our story begins in 1900. At that time, Richmond’s 46.5 square miles were home to but 1,506 souls. Most lived in the villages of Alton, Arcadia, Carolina, Hillsdale, Hope Valley, Shannock, Usquepaugh, and Wyoming. As many as 300 people lived in Arcadia village alone, fully 20% of the town’s total population. The primary sources of income were the mills and agriculture. Workers often mixed the two, farming and logging on the side and carding wool at home to sell to the mills. But change was coming, and it was a time of transition from subsistence farming to industrialization.

Life was simple, and from a modern point of view, quite primitive. Electricity had not yet come to the town, indoor plumbing was unknown, and the houses not insulated. The primary source of heat was wood fires. Most housing was mill housing, with duplexes along roads near the mills. Examples of this architecture still stand in many villages, and are best seen today in Alton.



At the turn of the century, eight mills were in operation. These were in the villages of Arcadia, Carolina, Hope Valley, Kenyon, Shannock, Usquepaugh, Woodville, and Wyoming. Seven of the mills were ‘spinning mills’ producing various types of cloth while the eighth, in Usquepaugh, was a grist mill and a source of the flour used to make Johnny Cakes. The Hillsdale cotton mill was destroyed by fire shortly after the Civil War and never operated again. The Alton Mill had burned in 1898 and was not reopened until 1906. Production had slowed at Arcadia Mill after it was sold in 1902, and it employed few workers. Many of its 19 tenements were emptied. Of

the three mills in Wyoming, two burned, and only the Lower Batting Mill survived through the decade. The Carolina Mill Company, the Kenyon Mill, the Hope Valley Woolen Mill (at that time called the Taylor Manufacturing Company), Columbia Narrow Fabrics in Shannock, and the Woodville Mill continued in operation. Around them arose general stores, schools, and churches. The town had no true center. The villages, while under a central government, were entities unto themselves. In 1906, the town enjoyed an economic boost with the opening of a new mill in Alton named the Richmond Lace Works. The Westerly Daily Sun on February 7, 1907 gave the mill a glowing report, pointing out that it was the third largest lace mill in Rhode Island and the fifth largest in New England. Its future was assured since it had ample water power, had immediate access to the Boston to Philadelphia rail line, modern equipment, and was soon to receive electricity (May of 1907). At its opening, it employed 70 workers.



The mills were a stimulus for the growth of other businesses. Every village had a local store that sold food, drugs, clothes, products used in agriculture, and notions. These stores often housed post offices. The village of Carolina had a cigar factory which produced 4 to 800 thousand cigars annually. It also had a

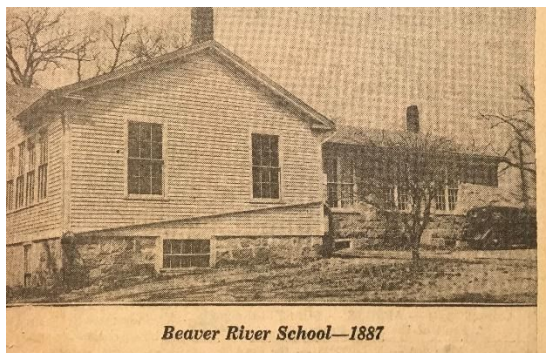
fish hatchery (American Fish Culture Company).

A public Library Association had been formed in Carolina during the Fall of 1881. By 1900 it had 3059 volumes, and by 1904 was receiving a yearly appropriation of \$150 from the state. In 1902 the village developed its own telephone service (Carolina Private Telephone Company) to keep track of the freight deliveries at the railroad station. Phone lines were strung through the trees. In August of 1904, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of RI petitioned and received permission from the Town Council to erect poles for wires along the road from the Queens River to Woodville. Similar action was taken for the Providence Telephone Company.



Town Government remained as it had since the town's inception, with an elected Town Council of five members and an elected Town Clerk. There were numerous appointments made by the Council to deal with day to day concerns. Some listed in Council minutes include, Packer of Fish, Liquor Constable, Surveyor of Highways, Fence Viewer, Cord-er of Wood, Pound Keeper, and Sealer of Weights and Measures. Elections appear to have been held annually, and the parties involved were Republican, Democrat, Labor-Socialist and Prohibition. Toward the end of the decade, only the Republicans and Democrats were active. The party of power seemed to have been the Republicans. The Clerk for most of the decade was Halsey Perry Clark who was first elected in 1852 and served until 1908, a total of 56 years. Records had been traditionally kept in the Clerks' homes. Upon Mr. Clark's retirement, a Clerk's office was opened in Carolina. A new Town Hall (Town House) had been built in 1883, and was located at Three Corners in the geographic center of the town. It was here that the Council met on a regular basis.

The Council's functions were many: paying bills, rebating taxes, setting the tax valuation rates, issuing licenses, presiding over election results, and developing and presenting the budget annually. The budget in 1905 was \$9,628 and grew to \$11,150 by the end of the decade. Primary expenses were State taxes, schools (mean of \$2,000), and highways. The valuation rate varied from 85 cents to \$1 per one hundred dollars. The council also appointed an Overseer of Poor and allocated \$700 annually for that budget item. The town seemed eager to stimulate business and employment, as evidenced by actions it took in 1903 and 1904, granting the Wood River Mills in Alton and the Rhode Island Cordage Company in Shannock a ten year tax exemption to help them get started.



It is not surprising, considering the wide distribution of sites of population density and transportation dependent on horses or walking, that a number of school districts were necessary. By 1900, there were in fact 15 distinct school districts, one of which was a joint district with Charlestown for the Carolina school, and an elected School Committee. By mid-decade talk had begun regarding consolidation. In 1906, the town owned all school district properties and had assumed payment for all claims and notes. The schools were one room and included a plethora of grades. Teachers came and went and often their credentials were spotty.

Churches were an integral part of village life and morality was stressed for the mill workers. The primary denominations were the Baptists, the Catholics, and the Lights. Temperance was considered the ideal. It is interesting to note that our neighbor Hopkinton was frequently dry, while Richmond was wet. One crossed the river in Woodville for a drink. Carolina in the latter 1900<sup>th</sup> century had a saloon that Ellison Tinkham (1825-1907), mill owner, eventually drove out of the village. In 1901, the council resolved that “no licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors would be issued--- .”, and Richmond went dry. However, by 1907 the town was again issuing liquor licenses. In 1908, a special meeting of the Council set the fee at \$500. Most of the licenses issued were in Wyoming village where illegal operations were frequently closed down. While the churches certainly played a role in charity and support of the poor, the Council appointed an Overseer of Poor. Early in the decade, namely the Rev. Daniel Davis and at his death, the Rev. Lewis Dawley. Their function was to identify those in need, assure that they were legal residents of the town, and then to petition the Town Council for funds from the annual budget to support their needs.



Early on, transportation depended on horses and oxen on dirt roads. The highways (often referred to as ‘Driftways’) were of major, if not *the major* concern of the Town with annual budgets reaching \$2,000. Special meetings were held to vote for funds for new highways and upkeep. By 1907, macadam roads were being built. Bridges were often discussed, and interaction on these structures with Hopkinton and Charlestown was imperative. Town maps indicate a major north to south route from Exeter to Carolina

corresponding to the modern Rt. 112, and an east to west road from Usquepaugh to Wyoming corresponding to Rt. 138. There were other west to east roads such as Kenyon Hill Trail and Shannock Hill. Two railroads were extant, the Wood River Branch Railroad (founded 1874) from Hope Valley through Woodville to Wood River Junction, and the Providence and Stonington Railroad which became the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. The latter ran through Westerly, Alton, Richmond Switch (Wood River Junction), Carolina on the Charlestown side, and Shannock. It moved freight and passengers from the west and north.

The first decade of the Twentieth Century found Richmond a town with an eye to the future. It was undergoing a transition from a village and agricultural centered economy to one of greater village intercommunication and outreach to larger markets. These changes were certainly due to the advent of better roads, electricity, and telephone/telegraph services.

Richard Wolke  
Vice President

## Historical Records Donated

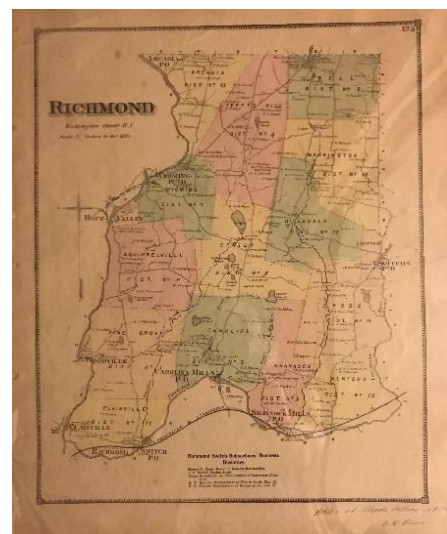


*Lucy Rawlings Tootell*

RHS thanks Lauri Arruda, President of the Hopkinton Historical Association, for the donation of three boxes of Richmond-related historical items that had previously been stored in the HHA Archives. The boxes contain an assortment of maps, books, and written records, many of which are from the Lucy R. Tootell Collection. Tootell was a founding member and long-time president of RHS. Our archivists will be busy cataloguing the new acquisitions.



*Quarrelsome Corners School*



*1870 map*



## Bell School House Window Glazing Project

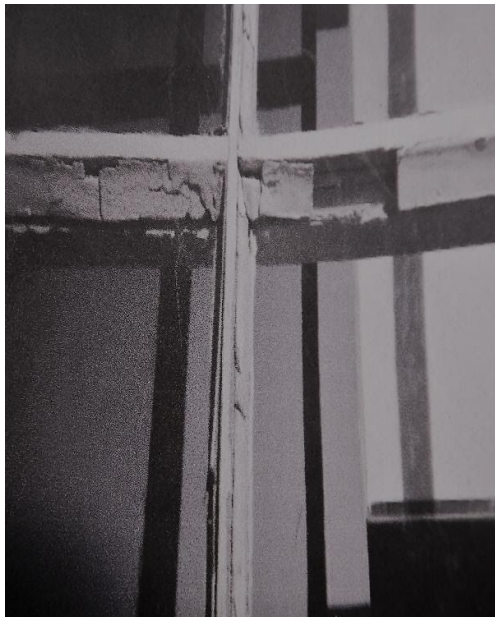
On November 1, 2018, I conducted a window sash condition survey of the Bell School House per the request of former President Richard Wolke. A written report was made and submitted which summarized the condition of all ten windows. The survey evidenced the need for reglazing and painting of the windows on the front and east side of the school house for a total of six windows. The sashes of the windows on the north and west sides of the building were found in good shape, requiring very minor glazing, but in need of paint.

A year and a half passed, and the November 2018 Survey Report was sent to Andrei Hartt of Alton, RI for a cost estimate. Mr. Hartt is a local contractor who was hired by the Society in 2016 to stain the sides of the school house and also to carry out some major trim as well as major bell tower repair. He returned an estimate of \$1,850.00 for the window sash work.

Mr. Hartt began the window sash work in mid-May of this year with an expected completion in mid-June. The windows on the east and south sides of the school house were removed and taken to Mr. Hartt's shop for repair. Each of the removed window locations were boarded to secure the building. The windows on the north and west sides were repaired in-place. While conducting work on-site, Mr. Hartt found a few other problem areas in addition to the window sash situation. He suggested that we fix these problem areas for an additional cost of \$400.00. Permission was granted by President Chambers to include this additional repair and cost.

In summary, the total cost of reglazing and painting of ten windows and additional repair of other minor problem areas is \$2,250.00. The majority of the funds for this work is from a State of Rhode Island Legislative Grant obtained by Representative Justin Price for the Richmond Historical Society.

David G. Johnson, Member at Large



### Quote Quiz – Who Said It?

“The thing worse than rebellion is the thing that causes rebellion.”

*Answer on last page*

## Inquiry from Indiana



Back in March we received an inquiry from Austin White, a young man in Indiana:

“We are looking to have a grave marker added to my great grandparents' headstone in the Wood River Cemetery in Richmond, RI. We would like to add a solid bronze Mayflower Descendent grave marker to the existing headstone. We need a company that could complete this for us, so any recommendations for a local monument company would be greatly appreciated! We would value your opinion as we are no longer familiar with the area...The gravestone in

question is for Albert Lewis (b 1907) and Lola Niles. They are my great grandparents. I know many of the Niles names listed in the photo are part of our lineage back to the Mayflower passengers!”

[The photo Austin refers to is one we had sent from [Richmond RI Historical Cemeteries](#) by Lauri Tarket-Arruda and Gayle E. Waite, of the list of Niles interred in Wood River Cemetery. We had also sent a photo from a page in [Driftways into the Past](#) which had a brief author bio for Margaret “Peg” Niles, who had contributed to the chapter on Wyoming. The blurb mentioned that ancestors of her husband, Harlan A. Niles, had run a livery stable and machine shop just over the bridge at the Wyoming dam in Hopkinton.]

“The Niles Brothers shop [described in [Driftways](#)] was not my great grandfather, but I believe it was run by Morton (Albert Lewis's father) or Albert Lafayette (Morton's father) and their families. My grandfather talked about their shop frequently, and we have tags from their basket shop. I believe Morton was a blacksmith, so I assume he would have made horseshoes for a livery shop. I am not familiar with Peg Niles and don't know of any direct connection to her. My grandfather never mentioned her, and given she was alive during his lifetime, I know I would have heard her name had he known her.”

Austin updated us with good news: “We contacted Buzzi Memorials a few weeks ago and were recently notified that the work has been completed. Your help was greatly appreciated in this! Rich Brooks at Buzzi was fantastic to work with and my mother highly recommends working with them.” As the bronze medallion was too large to install, the family had the company carve this beautiful engraving on the stone.



## From the Archives

First Volume of the RHS Newsletter, May 1968, front page

### RICHMOND HISTORY

5.

VOL. I No. 3

L. R. Tootell, Wyoming, R. I. 02898

MAY 1968

#### FIRST RICHMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY TOWN MEETING

The first large meeting of the Richmond Historical Society will be held in the Council Chambers of the Richmond Town Hall, Tuesday evening, May 21st., at 8 P.M. The program will be about WYOMING. Anyone having maps, pictures, clippings, documents, family histories, or objects of interest are invited to bring them. The public is invited. Chairman of the program will be the Wyoming School District Council representative, Mr. Henry A. Boucher, Post Master of the Wyoming Post Office.

#### LAST EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

An Executive Council meeting was held at the home of Lucy Rawlings Tootell on Tuesday May 7, 1968. Members present were: Mrs. Tootell, Earl Smith, Eleanor Smith, Pat Millar, Billie Stetson, Daniel James, Carl Stoner, Martha Stoner, James Niles, Deronda Niles, Henry Boucher, and Charles Edmonds. Highlights of the meeting were as follows:

1. Election of Officers:

President	Lucy Rawlings Tootell
Vice-President	J. Carl Stoner
Secretary	Pat Millar (Mrs. Richard)
Treasurer	Charles J. Edmonds
Historian	Eleanor Smith (Mrs. Earl)

2. The Executive Council shall be made up of the Officers plus a representative of each of the Richmond School Districts as listed on the 1870 map. (Districts are listed elsewhere)

3. The following meeting times were agreed upon:

Executive Council	- first Tuesday of each Month.
Town Meetings	- Third Tuesday of each Month.
Field Trips	- At least one each Month
Annual Meeting	- June
Fiscal Year	- June 1 to May 31

4. Dues: \$3.00 per year includes one year's subscription to the Richmond History News Sheet and family membership - i.e. all living in one household - in the Richmond Historical Society.

5. Honorary President. - Daniel James

Each year some outstanding member of the Richmond Historical Society, over the age of 65, will be elected Honorary President which will automatically include him or her in the Richmond Historical Hall of Fame. Also will be selected some outstanding citizen of Richmond now deceased. The honorary President for this coming year will be Mr. Daniel James of Wyoming, R.I.

## RHODI COVID-19 Archive

The Rhode Island Historical Society and the Providence Public Library have partnered to create a crowdsourced digital archive to document and share the COVID-19 experience in Rhode Island. The [Rhode Island COVID-19 Archive](https://ricovidarchive.org/) (RICA) is a state-wide "people's archive," dedicated to getting as many voices and perspectives as possible to tell the story of the pandemic. This would be a great activity for students or for people of any age to take part in. Or you can just enjoy viewing the items that fellow Rhode Islanders have contributed to the online collection. <https://ricovidarchive.org/>

Taking a cue from The Rhode Island Historical Society, the Richmond Historical Society is inviting Richmond residents to submit their 'pandemic stories' to be included in our archives and/or used in our newsletter. A paragraph or two about your thoughts, feelings, and activities, pictures of your family or those with whom you're in isolation and the activities you share, etc. are welcome. If you would like to share what it's like for you living in Richmond during this world-turned-upside-down time as a record for our community, please email [krischambers1@gmail.com](mailto:krischambers1@gmail.com).

## HELP WANTED – NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE



Susan Jalette has served as Editor for *Richmond Reflections* for the past few years and has done a bang-up job of editing and distributing the newsletter. I regret that Susan will be stepping down as Editor after the June newsletter. I'm grateful for the work she has done to reinvigorate the newsletter. We are thus seeking someone to take over the position. Training will be provided if needed. Here is the job description in the Bylaws:

*The Newsletter Committee shall consist of an Editor, the President, and a third member appointed from the membership. The Editor is responsible for the preparation and distribution of the newsletter to members and others. The third member shall contribute articles to the newsletter and assist with editing as needed. The President shall conduct a final review of each newsletter prior to distribution.*

Reading this reminds me that we are in need of a "third member" to be on the newsletter committee as well! If you are interested in being on the Newsletter Committee as editor or contributor (ALL members are welcome to contribute to the newsletter) please contact Kristen Chambers or any member of the Board.

## A FINAL TREAT!

Here is one of the recipes that Sallie Hoyle contributed to the RHS cookbook

Down Country Cookin', published in 1995 Enjoy!

### COTTAGE PUDDING

Sallie Hoyle

*Though not a pudding in the truest sense, I loved this very old dessert throughout my childhood. It may be served with any of several sauces, but I loved lemon sauce the best.*

1 cup flour	1½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt	½ cup sugar
2 Tbsp. shortening, melted	1 egg
½ cup milk	½ tsp. vanilla

Line with paper and lightly grease a 6"-8" square pan. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt into a mixing bowl; add remaining ingredients. Stir vigorously until smooth. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in a 350 to 375 degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool slightly. Remove from pan and carefully remove paper. Cut into squares with two forks and serve warm with sweetened, crushed fruit and whipped cream, rich chocolate sauce, butterscotch sauce or lemon sauce.

KCALORIES .....	292.0 Kc (15%)	CHOLESTEROL .....	58.90 Mg (—%)
FAT .....	9.070 Gm (—%)	CARBOHYDRATE .....	48.00 Gm (—%)
PROTEIN .....	5.521 Gm (13%)	SODIUM .....	282.0 Mg (13%)

PROTEIN: 7% CARBOHYDRATE: 65% FAT: 28%

### LEMON SAUCE

(for Cottage Pudding)

Sallie Hoyle

¾ cup granulated sugar  
1 Tbsp. cornstarch  
1 cup boiling water  
2 Tbsp. lemon juice  
1 tsp. lemon rind  
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine  
Few grains salt (optional)

Mix cornstarch and sugar. Add to boiling water, stirring vigorously. Cook over medium heat until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice and rind, butter or margarine, and salt. **SERVE HOT.** Serves 8.

KCALORIES .....	88.80 Kc (4%)	CHOLESTEROL .....	7.675 Mg (—%)
FAT .....	2.862 Gm (—%)	CARBOHYDRATE .....	17.00 Gm (—%)
PROTEIN .....	0.052 Gm (0%)	SODIUM .....	29.90 Mg (1%)

PROTEIN: 0% CARBOHYDRATE: 72% FAT: 27%

## **RICHMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Website: <https://www.richmondrihistoricalsoc.org/>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/RichmondRIHistoricalSociety/>

Email: [rihiso@gmail.com](mailto:rihiso@gmail.com) Snail Mail: RHS, PO Box 408, Wyoming, RI 02898

### **RHS Slate of Officers**

President **Kristen Chambers** [krischambers1@gmail.com](mailto:krischambers1@gmail.com)

Vice President **Richard Wolke** [cloud11@cox.net](mailto:cloud11@cox.net)

Secretary **Johanna Wolke** [hansicloud@cox.net](mailto:hansicloud@cox.net)

Treasurer **Laura Orabone** [lauraorabone@gmail.com](mailto:lauraorabone@gmail.com)

Member at Large **Dave Johnson** [oneshadowridge@gmail.com](mailto:oneshadowridge@gmail.com)

Member at Large **Virginia Williams** [outhouse40@verizon.net](mailto:outhouse40@verizon.net)

Member at Large/Cemetery Chair **Dory Wagner** [dorwagg@aol.com](mailto:dorwagg@aol.com)

Newsletter Editor **Susan Jalette** [sjalette1@verizon.net](mailto:sjalette1@verizon.net)

Quiz Answer: Frederick Douglass

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