

Celebrating
250 Years of Francestown...

Commemorative “bling”



Sun-catchers

Francestown’s iconic
Town Hall captured in the
fine workmanship of
Hancock Glass artisans.
\$10 each

T-shirts

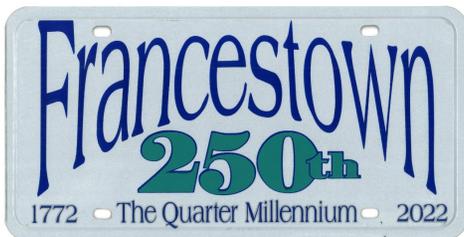
Hanes authentic T with the 250th design
available in sizes small to 2XL \$15 each

Hats

classic 100% cotton baseball cap, \$15 each

License Plates

for your car, for your wall, door, mailbox...
show your Francestown pride! \$20 each



To find out more details, check out
the 250th info page on the town
website: www.francestownnh.org
or on facebook – Francestown 250...

Francestown 250th

1772 ————— 2022
The Quarter Millennium



Join the celebration...

Saturday, June 25th
in the Village,
Town Common, & Town Hall

Don't miss this
once-in-a-sestercentennial event!

The Francestown 250th Committee
Town of Francestown, NH
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June is
Scavenger History Hunt Month
June 3rd - June 23rd

Find Francestown's Fun Facts
on the
250th Anniversary
of its Founding!

Have fun on the hunt by yourself, with your family, or with a team. Pick up the information for the hunt from the town historian Priscilla Putnam Martin at the FIHS Beehive during the Farmers Market June 3, 10, 17, 2022, or call 603 547 3616 for a more convenient arrangement. Or contact Jamie Pike selectmensoffice@frances-townnh.org to arrange pick up.

Find as many of the listed objects, items, and locations as you can!

Sign up and begin the hunt on Friday, June 3, 2022, & finish Thursday, June 23, 2022. You will need a camera or phone camera to submit photos of your findings as proof. Captions or signs in your photos can contain the description required. Turn in your findings anytime on or before June 23, 2022.

Points will be awarded for correct answers, there may be multiple winners, and the highest scores win!

There are 25 questions. Winners will be announced at the celebration, June 25, 2022.

*Supper-on-the-Common featuring



250th

CELEBRATION

Saturday, June 25th

1:30 pm Town Crier

2 pm

Historic Procession (Parade)
& Opening Ceremony

fife and drum

NH Sons of the American Revolution
Color Guard

Military March: 250 years of Service
Founders Proclamation
(with the Wentworths)

Molly Stark Cannon salute

3 to 5 pm

Carnival-for-all-ages on the Common
Ice Cream Treats at OMH

3:00 pm - Scavenger History Hunt
winners announced

4:30 pm—music by Green Heron
beer & wine tent opens
“Old Hat” fashion show

5:00 pm **Supper on the Common,**
first seating

6:00 pm **Supper on the Common,**
second seating

7:00 pm - **After-Dinner-Dance**
(colonial costumes optional)
Music by '60s Invasion

9:30pm - **FIREWORKS!!**

*TICKETS

Tickets for the Supper are \$5. per person 12 and over and may be purchased at the town offices (603-547-3469) or at the Friday Farmer's Markets.

Supper-on-the-Common Menu

Flame-Cooked Ham *

Social gatherings in colonial America often included the roasting of a pig over an open fire. Ham was a staple of colonial cuisine. The English settlers who established Jamestowne in the early 1600s brought razorback pigs with them and sold the meat to other parts of colonial America (cured meat lasts long and travels well).

Yankee Doodle Macaroni & Cheese

While Thomas Jefferson is credited with bringing macaroni and cheese to the Americas, it was the work of his enslaved chef, James Hemings, that made it the truly celebrated dish of Americans to this day. It was served regularly at Monticello.

Colonial Baked Beans

Baked beans originate in Native American cuisine and are made from beans indigenous to the Americas. The dish was adopted and adapted by English colonists in New England in the 17th century. Originally, Native Americans sweetened baked beans with maple syrup, a tradition some recipes still follow, but some English colonists used brown sugar beginning in the 17th century. Molasses was used in the 18th century to avoid British tax on sugar.

Irish Potato Salad

The earliest certain potato crop in North America was brought to New Hampshire in 1719 from Derry. The plants were from Ireland, so the crop became known as the "Irish potato."

Frances's Favorite Rolls

Not really, these are actually the mouth watering rolls from Betty Stewart's coveted recipe (served for years at the FFD supper) - but we can pretend....

Fancy Family Garden Salad

In colonial times it was a statement of one's wealth and social status if vegetables such as carrots or lettuce were set out on the dinner table.

Pie

Apple, blueberry, peach—a variety of locally cooked fruit pies, need we say more?