

## Local businesses team up to spread kindness to Groveton

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GROVETON — The well known band Recycled Percussion has recently launched a television show on WMUR called 'Chaos and Kindness' where they choose a recipient albeit a person, town, etc. to show kindness.

This month, the show featured the town of Berlin after several votes were cast choosing the North Country town as one that could use some uplifting. Recently, the town of Groveton was in the running to be high lighted on the show, but with roughly 2,000 people living in the town, it was easy to see the votes would go in favor of the towns with larger pop-

ulations. The town of Franklin was voted to be the next feature. Several posts by Groveton residents were seen on the band's Facebook page pleading for the uplifting event so we sprung into action.

With that, the Coös County Democrat, MOMS of Lancaster, Speedway 51 and the Groveton Fire Department joined forces to spread some kindness of our own. On Saturday, Aug. 12, all tickets for the speedway were reduced by three dollars per ticket for all locals and children under the age of 11 were free.

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## Come to the 147th Lancaster Fair for food, farm, and fun

LANCASTER — The annual Lancaster Fair, northern New Hampshire's largest summer event, begins Thursday, Aug. 31 and runs through Labor Day Monday, Sept. 4 at the Lancaster Fairgrounds.

Now in its 147th year, the Lancaster Fair marks the end of summer by celebrating the area's agricultural heritage with a variety of family-friendly activities and entertainment. There's carnival rides and games, farm animal competitions, top-notch music performances — this year's headliner is country music supergroup Sawyer Brown — motorized competitions, food, and special activities for the kids. ATVs



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## Hassan visits Weeks Medical Center

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LANCASTER — On Friday, Aug. 18, U.S. Sen. Maggie Hassan traveled north to Lancaster, where she met with members of the MAT (Medication-Assisted Treatment), as well as board members and other faculty.

The MAT program at Weeks is the only one of its kind in the North Country, and seeks to combat the growing fentanyl and opioid crisis. Hassan listened while hospital administrators discussed how the epidemic is affecting those here in the North Country.

A \$250,000 grant was given to Weeks to begin a new Medication Assisted Therapy program. Those accepted into the program must be a current patient in the Weeks system and must go through an extensive interview process to be treated. Their addiction must have originated from prescription pain medications to be considered for the initial program. The estimate is that 30-40 will be participating within the first year.

Weeks Medical Center Chief Medical Officer Dr. Lars Nielson ex-

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U.S. Sen. Maggie Hassan visited the Weeks Medical Center in Lancaster on Aug. 18, where she met with staff and board members to discuss the new MAT (Medication-Assisted Treatment) program. Pictured, left to right: Sara Deroschers, Don Crane, Stan Holz, Lars Nielson, Mike Lee, Rebecca Weeks Sherrill More, Ph.D and Maggie Hassan.

### Early deadlines for Labor Day

LANCASTER — The offices of The Coös County Democrat, located at 79 Main St., will be closed Monday, Sept. 4 in observance of Labor Day.

To ensure that our Sept. 6 edition arrives on local newsstands and in subscribers' mail boxes on schedule despite the holiday, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries intended for publication that week has been moved up to Friday, Sept. 1 at 9 a.m. Submissions are welcome in person at our offices or by e-mail to Managing Editor Brendan Berube at [brendan@salmonpress.news](mailto:brendan@salmonpress.news).

Any submissions received after 9 a.m. on the 1st will be held for publication on Sept. 13.

For information regarding the holiday deadlines for display advertising, please contact Cathy Grondin ([cathy@salmonpress.news](mailto:cathy@salmonpress.news)) or Liz Ball ([liz@salmonpress.news](mailto:liz@salmonpress.news)) in Sales at 788-4939.

The staff of The Coös County Democrat thanks our readers for their cooperation with these changes in our usual schedule, and wishes everyone a safe and happy Labor Day.

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## George E. Carr, 92

AVERILL, Vt. — George E. Carr, 92, of Averill, Vt., passed away on Friday evening, Aug. 18, 2017, at the Coös County Nursing Hospital in W. Stewartstown.

George was born on July 12, 1925, in Canaan, the only son of the late Lewis and Alice (Gray) Carr. He attended local schools and was a 1943 graduate of Canaan Memorial High School. At 17 years old, he volunteered as a U.S. Marine following the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor. George proudly served his country for another 35 years in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Following his military service, George returned home and worked as a "Shovel Operator" for Leonard Gray. In 1950, he began working at the Beecher Falls Division of Ethan Allen, and he retired 29 years later as the yard foreman.

George was a member and past commander of the American Legion Post 47 in Canaan, as well as a past district commander. He served a term as a Canaan selectman, and was a member of the Canaan Historical Society. George was an avid hunter, fisherman, and provider, extremely proud of "the Big Fish," a 19-pound lake trout he



caught at home in Averill. Right at home in the woods, he took great pleasure in maintaining a healthy sugarbush and recreational boiling at the social sugarhouse on Canaan Hill, as well as growing a wonderful vegetable garden. Despite his age, George forever remained a boy at heart and his mischievous ways will continue to live through all that were lucky enough to have him in their lives.

He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Virginia (Pearson) Carr of Averill; two sons, Pearson Carr and wife Janet of Weirsdale, Fla., and Michael Carr of Hyde Park, Vt.; two daughters, Georgiana Carr of Averill and Gennette Carr and husband Lonnie Burke of Fairfax, Vt.; many grandchildren

(the second eldest being his favorite), and 3 great-grandchildren and his niece Cornelia (Lanfest) Provencher and husband Jack.

George was preceded in death by four of his children (John, Stanley, Edward Carr, and Jennifer Earls); also his sister, Marion Lanfest, and husband Joe, half-brother Wilfred Gray, and numerous legendary friends with whom he raised some serious "hell" throughout the land.

Calling hours will be on Thursday, Aug. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Jenkins & Newman Funeral Home in Colebrook. A graveside service with military honors will follow the next morning, Friday, Sept. 1, at 11 a.m. in the Alice Hunt Cemetery in Canaan. A reception will follow at the American Legion Post 47 in Canaan.

Expressions of sympathy in memory of Mr. Carr may be made to the John Carr Memorial Fund, c/o CMHS, School St., Canaan, VT 05903.

Condolences may be offered to the family online by going to [www.jenkinsnewman.com](http://www.jenkinsnewman.com).

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Jenkins & Newman Funeral Home, Colebrook.

## James A. Cunningham, 91

WHITEFIELD — James A. Cunningham, age 91, one of the last of the survivors of the sinking of the USS Mississinewa, died peacefully at his Whitefield home early Friday morning, Aug. 4, 2017. The beloved husband of the late Ethel A. (Doerr) Cunningham, he had been the devoted companion of Ellen (Power) Ineson for many years.

Born in Roxbury, Mass. and raised in Dorchester, Jim was the fifth of the eight children of John and Mary W. (Feeley) Cunningham. His family was very active with Saint Peter's Parish, and spent summers in Derry at their summer camp on Big Island Pond. He attended Boston's Mechanic Arts High School prior to enlisting with the Navy in February of 1944.

Jim served as a ship's cook on the newly commissioned USS Mississinewa, an Auxiliary Oiler capable of transporting over 400,000 gallons of aviation fuel and 90,000 barrels of fuel oil. During the second week of October 1944, she had emptied herself into the ships scheduled for the Battle of Leyte Gulf and made her way back to base at Ulithi Atoll. Entirely replenished by the 15th of November, the Mississinewa was rammed by the only successful Japanese Kaiten manned torpedo five days later. The resultant conflagration was witnessed for dozens of miles and, as the fuel fed fire spread across the water, the ship was abandoned. Fortunately for Jim he was a strong swimmer and was able to successfully make his way beneath the flames



to safety. Over 60 of his shipmates were not to survive. In later years he kept in touch with fellow shipmates, going to reunions, being interviewed by writers and participating in a Discovery Channel documentary on the sinking.

Jim served three more years with the Navy, and in 1946 was sunk yet again, though this time without loss of life. After the war, he lived in West Roxbury, Mass., where he became well known as a baseball player at Billings Field, so much so that he was scouted by the Boston Red Sox. Already employed with the Boston Public Schools as a custodian, Jim chose to stay where he was, and soon married Ethel. They made their home during the school year in Readville, Mass., and he continued the tradition of summers in Derry with his growing family. His brothers shared his desire and there were soon five Cunningham summer cottages within close proximity on the lake.

Jim played baseball in the summers with the Salem Pirates, and loved boating. He was instrumental in starting a fleet of Snipe Sailboats that would race on the lake every Sunday during the summer months for over 50 years. In addition to sailing Snipes he also enjoyed building and restoring them. Remarkable craftsmen, Jim and his brothers were able to handle nearly any task and often did so together, particularly at their summer lake houses. Wintertime saw Jim playing hockey with a men's league and later coaching the Hyde Park (Mass.) Bantams hockey team. He would take his children and their friends to the lake in wintertime to skate and afterwards enjoy the warmth of a fire.

In the late '70s, Jim started raising and showing Irish Setters and Irish Wolfhounds. He came across a WWII vintage 110-foot sub chas-

er, Patrol Cutter 653, and set about refurbishing it as a home away from home docked in East Boston. He retired after 40 years with the Boston City Schools in 1986 and took up playing golf in earnest, most often with his brother Ned joining a group of senior golfers in Andover. He soon started work on another World War II vintage craft, a 65-foot Air-Sea rescue boat. At the time he was employed as a security guard at Perrini Brothers Construction, where Ellen had worked for several years.

Jim and Ellen bought their home in Whitefield in 1997 and added to the property as occasions arose. Soon, he had designed and engineered his own nine hole golf course just outside his back door and he loved it. They raised chickens, providing eggs for neighbors and friends for many years and have continued to have a houseful of dogs. Their door has always been open for visits from family and friends alike, and Jim never lost his affinity for teaching youngsters about any number of things.

He is survived by Ellen; his six children (Erin A. Cunningham Tsimbidaros of Scituate, Mass., Karin Cunningham-Rioux of Paris, Maine, James A. Cunningham, Jr. and his wife Mary Lee of Brockton, Mass., Elaine C. Capobianco and her husband Raymond of Walpole, Mass., Gail E. Rosata and her husband Vincent of Plainville, Mass., and Lee S. Sidoti and her husband Kenneth of Hampton Falls); his grandchildren, Jason J. Danieli, Jennifer M. Danieli, Christopher J. Cunningham, Keith J. Capobianco, Steven F. Cunningham, Derek P. Rosata, Monica D. Verity, Amanda M. Rioux, Alexi W. Tsimbidaros, Vincent J. Rosata, Travis R. Rioux, Alicia M. Tsimbidaros, Dustin L. Rosata, Kayla S. Sidoti Voltz and Jamie L. Sidoti; his great-grandchildren, Maria, Tyler, Ethan, Evan, Corbin, Emma, Dylan, Chloe, Wesley, Logan, Nicole, Bryce, Julian, Nicholas, Noah, and Thomas; Ellen's son David Ineson and his wife Barbara of Whitefield; her grandsons James M. Ineson of Amesbury, Mass., and Jacob A. Ineson and his wife Tiana of Whitefield and their son Colten; a sister, Alice M. Hoy of Naples, Fla.; and two sisters-in-law, Frances Cunningham of Ocala, Fla., and Anne Cunningham of Merrimack. Jim was also predeceased by his sister, Winifred G. Merrick, and his brothers John, Paul, Ned, Bill and Gerry.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Saint Matthew's Catholic Church, Whitefield. Burial with military honors followed at Park Street Cemetery. Donations in his memory may be made to the North Country Home Health & Hospice, 536 Cottage St., Littleton, NH 03561, or an Animal Rescue or Shelter of your choice. To share memories and condolences, go to [www.RossFuneral.com](http://www.RossFuneral.com).

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## Rita M. Grondin, 91

LANCASTER — Rita M. Grondin, 91, formerly of the McKee Inn, died Tuesday morning, Aug. 15, 2017, at Country Village Genesis Eldercare Center.

Rita was born in Lancaster on Jan. 25, 1926, the daughter of George and Alice (Dumont) Grondin. She

did various secretarial work in the North Country including Roberts Motor Sales and Littleton Hospital. She is survived by nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held Thursday afternoon, Aug. 17, at 1 p.m. in the Calvary Cemetery, Lancaster.

Rev. Matthew Mason, pastor of the Gate of Heaven Parish, officiated.

Arrangements are under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home in Lancaster. Please go to [www.baileyfh.net](http://www.baileyfh.net) for more information or to send an online condolence.

## Luis M. Vega Perez, 61

BETHLEHEM — Luis M. Vega Perez, 61, Bethlehem passed away July 10 2017 at his home. He was born on Nov. 26, 1955 in Aguadilla PR to Manuel and Emma Perez Vega, one of four boys.

Luis left Puerto Rico and lived in a few other states before he made a life at the Mt. Washington Resort. He worked many different jobs at the resort, most recently he worked in the maintenance department.



He retired after living and working at the resort for 30 years. Luis missed his daily routine

and seeing the beautiful mountains everyday. The hotel was his home and even after moving to Bethlehem he would visit regularly. Retirement brought Luis to Bethlehem where he shared a home with his brother Hector, who had been by his side for many steps of his journey and two beautiful cats Bella and Simba that helped fill his home with love.

Luis was predeceased by his parents. He is

survived by his three brothers (Carlos Vega, Jose Vega, and Hector Vega), as well as many nieces and nephews, and several close friends and colleagues.

There will be a Celebration of Life at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24, 2017 in the Jefferson Room at the Mt. Washington Hotel. To share memories and condolences, go to [www.RossFuneral.com](http://www.RossFuneral.com).

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# Wedding: Warren~Sutton



ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Kelly Michelle Warren and Trevor Franz Sutton were married on Saturday June 17, 2017 at The United States Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis, Md.

Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Warren of Carroll and Port Saint Lucie, Fla. Kelly is a graduate of The White Mountains Regional High School, Class of 2005, and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Exercise Science and Sports Management from Lyndon State College in Vermont in 2009. Kelly is a buyer for the Metallix Precious Metals Refining Company of Shrewsbury, N.J.

Mr. Sutton is the son of Major General, USAF (Ret) and Mrs. Peter Sutton of Fairfax Station, Virginia. Trevor is a graduate of San Antonio Christian High School, Class of 2000 and a Graduate of The United States Naval Academy with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Systems Engineering class of 2004. Trevor is an F35 Flight Instructor for Lockheed Martin in Beaufort, S.C. and a Harrier Aircraft Pilot for The United

States Marine Corps Reserve. Trevor was recently selected for promotion to the rank of Major.

The Father of the Bride escorted the Bride down the aisle, where she wore a Morilee Madeline Gardner full length ballroom style wedding gown with a three layer Cathedral Veil embellished with crystal beads from The Bridal Boutique in Stuart, Fla., Allettante Bellezza. The Bride was adorned with a long stem red rose bouquet from York Flowers, provided by the parents of the groom. She wore navy blue Badgley Mischka heels with rhinestones. The Bride wore her Paternal Grandmothers Wedding rings, and a beautiful heirloom emerald ring gifted by the Paternal Grandmother of the groom.

The Wedding Party included: The Maid of Honor, Jennifer Le-maire, The Matron of Honor Kirsten Mork, sister of the Groom, Bridesmaids, Becky Aubin, Kristie Armstrong, Brittany Jones, Dani Beres and Jenna Lindsay, the Best Man Brian Blaschke, Groomsmen, Ross Fearon, Phil Buckhahn and David Warren, brother of the Bride.

The couple enjoyed a formal military style, double ring wedding ceremony, concluded by a walk through the Saber Arch. The Ring Bearer was Bobby Mork, nephew of The Groom. The Service was officiated by Pastor Matt Martin. The ceremony was witnessed by 150 members of the bride and groom's family and friends. The entire weekend was captured by Amanda & Grady Nichols Photographers from Raleigh North Carolina. Videography was provide by Gene at IN MOTION VIDEO of Annapolis, Md.

After photos, the wedding party joined their guests at The Crowne Plaza Ballroom as the cocktail hour concluded and the reception began. After formal introductions, the bride and groom enjoyed their first dance to From the Ground Up by Dan & Shay. This was followed by the Mother Son Dance to Through the Years by Kenny Rogers and the Father Daugh-



ter Dance during which the Bride was surprised by the father's own recorded rendition of The Way You Look Tonight. After the toasts were given, the brides brother, David Warren, a musician from Key West, Fla. played the guitar and sang, Sunshine on My Shoulders, a favorite of Kelly and David from

childhood. The reception continued as the cake was cut and dancing began among all the guests. It was truly an enchanting evening creating delightful memories for all who attended.

The couple will reside in their new home on Lady's Island in Beaufort, S.C.

## A healthy collaboration

*Indian Stream Health Center, North Country Chamber of Commerce team up to host Business After Hours event Sept. 21*

COLEBROOK — The North Country Chamber of Commerce and Indian Stream Health Center (ISHC) are pleased to announce that the Health Center will be hosting a North Country Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours event at its Colebrook location, 141 Corliss Lane, on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 5 p.m.

"We are looking forward to welcoming the business community and other guests to our event," said Jonathan Brown, CEO of ISHC. "This will be a terrific opportunity for chamber members to learn more about our organization and how we are working to support a healthy North Country."

With practice locations in Colebrook and Canaan, Vt., ISHC is a federally qualified health center (FQHC) and serves the needs of Coos County and surrounding areas including parts of Maine, Vermont, and Canada. In addition to a broad range of health care services and programs provided via its two clinical locations, ISHC supports the region's health with a variety of community-based offerings as well as with school-

based nurses and other providers in area school districts.

"Chamber Business After Hours events are not only great opportunities to learn more about area businesses, they are also wonderful networking opportunities," said Mike Daley, President, North Country Chamber of Commerce. "Chamber members and community members are invited to attend."

RSVP's are not required but appreciated. To learn more about this event and others, please contact the Chamber at office@chamberofthenorthcountry.com or by telephone at 237-8939.

**About the North Country Chamber of Commerce**

Including the New Hampshire communities of Clarksville, Colebrook, Columbia,

Dixville Notch, Lemington, Millsfield, North Stratford, Norton, Pittsburg, Stratford and West Stewartstown and Vermont communities of Averill, Beecher Falls, Bloomfield, and Canaan, VT, the North Country Chamber of Commerce strives to serve its mem-

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## Editorial Opinion

### *Signs in the sky: interpretations of solar eclipses through the ages*

A total solar eclipse is one of the most magical and breathtaking things that happen in our solar system. The rare occurrence of an eclipse is one of the most unique experiences we see as humans. We all know the basic gist of what actually occurs, but here's a quick review before we get into the more interesting stuff, like the folklore and myths that surround the great event.

Since the sun and the moon appear to be the same size from earth (although, in reality, the sun is far larger), when the moon passes by the sun, it causes total darkness. The longest total eclipse took place on June 20, 1955, and lasted for seven minutes and eight seconds.

A partial solar eclipse takes place when the moon only partially covers the sun, hence the name.

An annular solar eclipse happens when the moon looks smaller than the sun and a sliver of the sun can be still be seen. A hybrid solar eclipse happens when an annular changes to a total solar eclipse and vice versa as it's traveling.

In the days before scientific research led to a greater understanding of natural phenomena, many people feared the solar eclipse, mainly due to the fact that no one knew when it was coming. According to the Farmer's Almanac, ancient folk believed that great evil would follow an eclipse, or that it was a sign that the end of the world was imminent. Many myths revolved around a monster or a beast attempting to destroy the sun.

The Chippewa, a Native American tribe, would fire flaming arrows towards the sun in an attempt to re-light it. Groups of people in Peru would do the same thing in hopes that they would scare off whatever beast or monster was attacking the sun.

In Columbia, the people would yell to the heavens and make promises to live better lives and to work harder.

In Transylvanian folklore, the eclipse is caused by the bad behavior of men.

The most interesting myth involves romance. Many believed that the sun was quarreling with its lover, the moon. In Australia, the Aborigines believed that the sun was a woman who carried a torch, and the moon was male. The moon was then linked to fertility, and the eclipse was seen as the symbol of unity between the man and woman.

As for weather, the fog or dew that resulted after an eclipse was deemed dangerous. People in Japan believed that poison would fall from the sky and tarnish their wells. In Alaska, natives believed that dew would cause illness, as a result dishes were turned over and anything that touched dew was washed.

Bohemians had a different outlook on the eclipse. They believed that the event was seen as a good luck charm. Many believed that they would find gold. Interesting is the belief of North American tribes who thought the eclipse was a cleansing of the sky or nature's way of 'checking in' due to the fact that the sun and the moon temporarily left their 'homes' to see if things were going all right on Earth.

So, whether the eclipse really is a sign of gods battling it out in the sky, a sign of good luck, or simply a perfectly normal, if awe inspiring, celestial event, we hope you enjoyed the grand event.



Pictured are some of the local artists who took part in the People's Choice exhibit sponsored by the Connecticut River Artisan Group (CRAG) during Pittsburg's Old Home Day celebration. Left to right: Evie moder, Pat Klinefelter (Honorable Mention), Riley Binette (Best of Show), Lucinda Fish, Dennis Stevens (three Honorable Mentions), and Beth Marquis.

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## CENTURY IN COÖS

### *A look back at this week in local history*

COMPILED BY TARA GILES  
AND JUSTIN ROSHAK

#### AUGUST 22, 1917 Post Office Rifled

The post office at North Stratford was entered at 2:00 this morning and the safe dynamited and rifled of its contents including 1,350 in stamps and currency and the private papers of the post mistress Miss Harriette Hinman. The crime was detected at once, but the two crooks escaped into Vermont making their get away in an unlighted automobile.

#### AUGUST 17, 1927 Just Filth

"Conditions at the state sanitarium at Glen-cliff are a disgrace to the state. Patients drink water from the polluted stream into which is dumped the sewage of the institution. Residents of three villages are forced to use the same water," was the startling assertion of Dr. John W. Ruskin, Physician, World traveler and conservative preacher at the Lancaster Rotary Club on Monday noon.

#### AUGUST 25, 1937 TWO ARE DEAD

Motor Car Left Stratford Highway and Then Overturned

One Woman and a man are dead as the result of another motor car accident on the Daniel Webster Highway, eight miles north of Groveton, early Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lloyd Hendricks of Bloomfield VT, the mother of eight children was riding in the rumble seat of a small Coup when the accident occurred. Her death resulted almost instantly. The driver died at 11:30 last night.

#### AUGUST 13, 1947 Whitefield Baptists Start Building New Church

Work has started in earnest

on the new community baptist church in Whitefield, which is to replace the fine old structure that dominated the Whitefield skyline for nearly 75 years, and was totally destroyed by fire last January 19th.

#### AUGUST 21, 1957 Start Work on the New Wing For Weeks Memorial Hospital

The Weeks Memorial Hospital building committee for the 420,000 dollar addition reported that only the formality of signing papers remained for official approval and contract signing. The federal government had given oral approval, subject to certain minor plan changes. These changes would be worked out with the architect and contractor but start on the job would not be delayed in the meantime.

#### AUGUST 16, 1967 New York Youth Killed in Fall From North Percy Peak Ledge

Matthew Goodman, 20 son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Goodman of New York City and summer residents of North Stratford, was killed Tuesday afternoon, August 8 when he slipped and fell down a wet moss covered ledge on North Percy Peak in Stark.

#### AUGUST 18, 1977 Town stuck with \$77.18 bill for sport jackets

Whitefield- A Sporting goods company has stuck the town with a bill run up by former recreation director Paul Konopaske.

Selectmen's assistant Claudia Sullivan announced at the Monday night meeting that a bill for \$77.18 had been forwarded from the recreation department commissioners to the town office. The bill sent by a sporting goods firm requests payment for three warm up jackets ordered by Konopaske through the recreation depart-

ment for three friends.

#### AUGUST 19, 1987 Letter to the editor

Oh, those arches-do they have to be?

We hate to welcome a new neighbor with a complaint, preferring the old North Country habit of going over to say hello with a loaf of bread or a zucchini or something.

And in the case of McDonald, we were probably more ready than most to say welcome neighbor when we got the word that a franchise was going to be build in Lancaster.

Last week we all woke up to a huge sign on North Main Street, those standard all dominating golden arches and overnight Lancaster had taken a big step towards looking just like every place else.

#### AUGUST 20, 1997 WMR Board and Dalton selectmen wrangling over school census figures

As Dalton selectman and WMR school district officials continue to wrangle over school census figures, superintendent Jim Gaylord said that the district is investigating possible legal action to pursue to force the town to pay it's taxes. "We've given them all the information they've asked for several times in several different ways and they still aren't willing to pay. We believe they are now stretching the law" Mr. Gaylord said on Tuesday morning.

#### AUGUST 15, 2007 \$2 million investment planned at biomass plant

Marubeni Sustainable Energy Inc. plans next spring to invest two million in the Whitefield power and Light plant on Airport Rd that it purchased in January from private investors.

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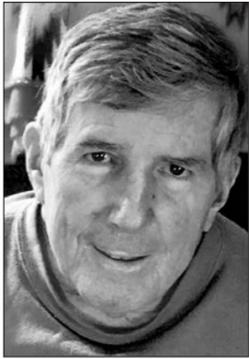
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## North Country Notebook

## First a trail, and a crossing, then a bridge and a dam

By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

Bridges have always held a certain fascination for me, perhaps because I wonder how many different versions there were before the present ones. Then there is the question of why they were built where they were built in the first place.

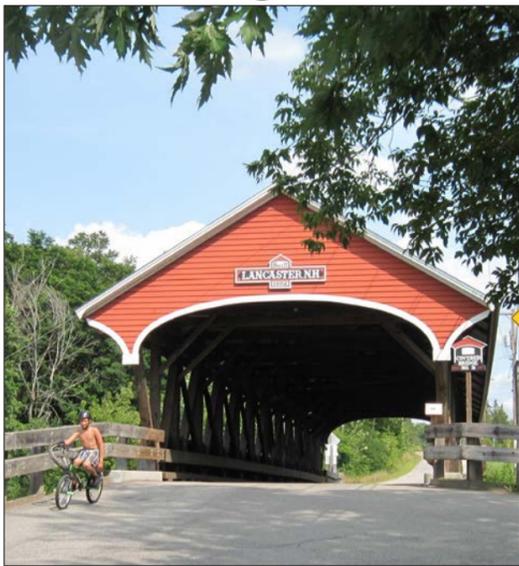
In many places, there were only crossings before any thought of bridges, meaning places where people and livestock could simply wade, or in the parlance of the times ford the stream. The Abenaki, people of the dawn land, had found the best places long before the Europeans got here, and our settlement trails followed theirs.

Frontier towns were built on plateaus or the sides of valleys, up out of the flood plain, and tended to spring up near a tributary's best crossing. And it wasn't long before the masters of stone and wood built the first bridges.

Trails, roads and towns tended to follow rivers, and today's traveler can see the history of it all just by stepping back and taking a look.

Groveton (a much more widely used name for a location in the town of Northumberland) is a pretty good example. There was a shallows there, affording a crossing above an impenetrable swamp where the Upper Ammonoosuc and Connecticut rivers meet. This crossing, I think, was just about where Route 3 is now.

Settlers eventually built a covered bridge at the narrows, just above the ford, and numerous dams soon harnessed the river's power and flooded the shallows. And so it went, town after town. It was the old familiar story of necessity being the mother of invention.



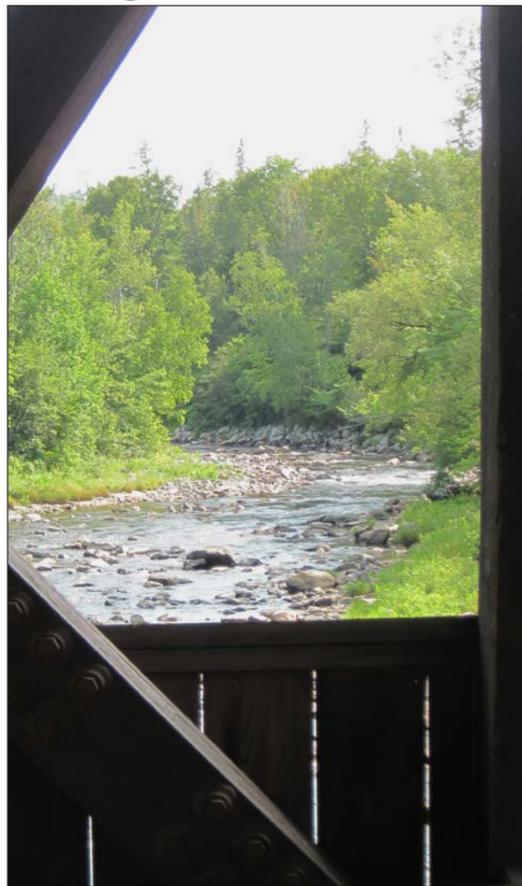
JOHN HARRIGAN

In-town Lancaster's elegant covered bridge carries Mechanic Street across Israel's River, where a boy on a bike almost got by.

While finding fordable places on smaller rivers and streams was not all that difficult, wider and deeper rivers presented a problem. In early times, the ferry was the answer. Old maps of New Hampshire show hundreds of ferry crossings, and some of the old names are preserved on state maps today. Often, they were (and are) named for families. Many are simply generic: there

are "Ferry Road" signs all over the state.

Later, as money and technology permitted, bridges replaced many of the ferries. Still, before the age of the automobile, it was all a question of time. If it took too long for a horse and buggy or a freight wagon to reach the nearest bridge, the ferry got a reprieve on life. Thus right into (and even beyond) the appearance of the first gas-powered



JOHN HARRIGAN

A river through a bridge: Israel's River, as seen through the beams and boards of Lancaster's 1862 covered bridge.

vehicles, many a ferry remained in business.

I lived a good chunk of my life in Lancaster, after a ten-year sojourn down below, and often

tried to imagine what travel was like north of the notches long before any thought of any bridge, anywhere.

The Coashaukees, who gave Coös County its name, could have crossed the Connecticut River at any number of places during low water in summer. Spring floods would have precluded that, but I don't think our Coös Indians were home anyway.

Winters here ate up a lot of firewood, difficult to find or fell and hard to haul, so I think our Indians resorted to the Lakes Region or the St. Lawrence or our own seacoast (huge ancient shell-heaps bear this out). They seem to have planted squash and beans along various trails on their return in the spring, fished and hunted until fall, and harvested their crops on the way out of town.

Because of the region's acidic soils and rapid decomposition of animal hides and wood, we have few tangible reminders of the people who set foot to path before us.

Mostly what we have are place-names, and they are great on the ears, and an honor to speak: Wonalancet, Suncook, Bungy, Monadnock, Magalloway, Metallak, Chocorua, Umbagog, Coös or Cohasse or Cohos, and of course the greatest of them all, Agiocochook, their word (and even ours) for the deadly and mighty Mt. Washington.

*(This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)*

## Working from home in the North Country

BY JUSTIN ROSHAK  
justin@salmonpress.news

REGION—With all the talk of attracting young people and encouraging entrepreneurship, it's not always asked, what makes it possible to live and work in the North Country. One solution many have arrived at is to work at a distance—from home and/or by Internet. Is the from-home work life the best of both worlds, as it's often imagined? We asked around to find out.

Zak Mei eased into the long-distance lifestyle. A programmer and data analyst, he has for several years now worked at almost three hundred mile's distance from his employer's "office".

He started out in-between, managing a team in Connecticut while living in northern New Hampshire, visiting once a week. To supplement that physical presence and stay connected, "I made efforts to make myself easily accessible." At one point, that included an always-open voice connection be-

tween his team's work room and his home office. It wasn't quite the same as being there, but it kept him in the loop and swimming in the ideas and efforts of his team.

Once industry-leader Yahoo started encouraging its employees to work in the office, his firm followed suit. He had a choice between moving to Connecticut full time or changing up his role at the company—he picked living in New Hampshire. These days, he's transitioned to working completely from home, mainly on the kinds of projects he can do largely on his own: data analysis, spreadsheets, and database management.

One thing he's lost is the feeling of being immersed in a work environment.

"I miss the ability to go up to a whiteboard and brainstorm," and says that some of his ideas would occur spontaneously from hallway encounters.

And yet, "Freedom is what everybody wants," he explained.

For him, that means going down twice a year, and traveling and hiking for the other 363 days.

"I'm really drawn to the quality of life and the freedom," he added.

Franconia resident Chris Nicodemus followed a similar path, from in-person employee to working entirely arms-length. A physician scientist with a focus on tumor immunology, Nicodemus explains that at some point, he found he could do everything he needed to and still enjoy everything he liked: "Since I work with clients and collaborators from all over the world, I realized I could reduce overhead, and as long as internet connectivity was adequate, I could operate from anywhere."

Why New Hampshire, then?

"Northern New Hampshire provides a wonderful environment and four-season recreational opportunities, healthy lifestyles, and it is very accessible to metro areas and an international airport when needed," Nicodemus re-

plied.

The bit about access to the world suggests that for some professionals, those who occasionally have to take a trip or in-person meeting, being able to get back to the big city makes it possible to avoid it 95 percent of the time. If we were truly isolated, such professionals wouldn't be able to live here.

The critical importance of high-speed Internet connection is something every person I talked to mentioned. One Franconia resident, who asked not to be named, explained that his business was so data-intensive that it's only possible in areas with high-quality broadband. When the Main Street gas station brought broadband to the downtown, he explained, it made his transition possible. While he technically doesn't work from home, he works within a five-minute drive in a minimalist office specifically designed for long-distance collaboration. His business—right in downtown Franconia—only exists

because of the Internet.

General contractor and Franconia resident Adam Nyborg also leaves the house to work...in a spare office at his in-laws' residence. He mainly works via phone and Internet, but he finds the ritual of getting ready for work and leaving the house makes him more productive. Like the rest, he said that high-quality Internet made it possible to labor and collaborate without needing to drive 40 minutes each way multiple times in a day. Besides speeding communication, internet also helps to save time, providing a serious productivity boost that would otherwise be wasted on long road trips.

New commissioner of Business and Economic Affairs Taylor Caswell compared rural broadband to the rural electrification efforts of the 1930's.

"High speed internet is twenty-first century electricity," he observed, explaining that without it, huge sectors of the population can't even participate in the modern economy.

He said expanding high-quality broadband statewide was a top infrastructure priority.

So as local and regional planners think about what it takes to attract young, talented people, not to mention build a twenty-first century economy, they should look to cables and modems as much as roads and training programs. If you hook it up, they will come.

## Weeks State Park welcomes Fireside Fiddlers

LANCASTER—Fireside Fiddlers is a group of musicians from northern New Hampshire and the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont. At first, the group get-togethers were like those kitchen jams many of us have attended, where musicians gathered and played into the wee hours.

Today, the fiddlers, backed up by bass, banjo and guitar, perform at various locals around the region, including having appeared numerous times

at concerts in Colebrook presented by the Great North Woods Committee for the Arts, at Weeks Memorial Library, the Lancaster Farmers' Market, the North Country Moose festival in Canaan, Vermont, Woodspring in Randolph and the Guildhall Cabin Fever Concert Series. The group has recorded three CDs, which will be available for purchase at this concert.

The Fireside Fiddlers play dozen of tunes that have echoed through Grange Halls

and at the barn dances for decades—from "Red Wing" and "Old Joe Clark" to the ever-popular "Tennessee Waltz." It's old-time fiddling as you remember it!

This program will be in the Great Room of the Summit Lodge of Weeks State Park and will begin at 7 p.m. on Aug. 24. Come early and bring a picnic supper, or climb the Fire Tower for one of the best views north of the notches. Weeks State Park is located on the east side of Route 3, approximately two miles south of Lan-

caster. This free, public program is sponsored by the Weeks State Park Association, NH Division of Parks, and UNH Cooperative Extension. "Thank you" to our local business supporters who help make the summer program series possible.



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# NH Cannabis Freedom Festival returns to the White Mountains Aug. 25-27

LANCASTER—Once again, plans are well underway for the upcoming New Hampshire Cannabis Freedom Festival. Rick Naya and friends are hosting the leading Freedom Festival of its kind in the State of New Hampshire.

Lancaster was chosen for its spectacular summer scenery and fresh air. Located in the heart of the Presidential Range, Roger's Campground is a family and pet friendly resort offering traditional tenting and RV camping, as well as cabin rentals, motel rooms and all with unbeatable mountain views! With a pool, water-slide, arcade room and a large playground there is all sorts of entertainment to keep families busy all weekend. Nearby are plentiful hikes and the family favorite theme park Santa's Village. Camping is \$29 per night and RV

camping is \$42. Hotel rooms start at \$100 plus NH Room and Meals tax. Rogers can be reached at 788-4885 or at rogers@ncia.net.

This will be the second year at Roger's and among enthusiastic, returning exhibitors is Shakin' It Trading Post of Hooksett, who offers all sorts of smalls and festival ware. Katmandu Bazaar of Concord offer culturally diverse foods and authentic spices as well as clothing from Nepal. And coming all the way from the Dallas / Fort Worth Texas is Jake Pender and his Free Pipe program.

Entertainment will be ongoing throughout the weekend with all sorts of bands, speakers, and artisans. Come learn from those advocates like Joseph Lachance of Manchester and Representative Glen Aldich of Gilford, who recently voted in favor

of HB 640 (2017), which decriminalized possession of three quarters of an ounce or less of marijuana.

Steve Paquin is a riveting painter from Concord with a fertile imagination. He live paints what he sees on-going at festivals, and then makes the paintings available immediately. The official glass blower for the Festival is The Glass Hollow of Tilton. Owner/Artisan Joshua Holebrook will not only be exhibiting his goods but will be doing his art in a live glass blowing demonstra-

tion. He is also known as the artist behind the Freedom Cup Trophies. Three lucky judges will vote at the Second Annual New Hampshire Bake-off while anxious chefs stand-by waiting to win the grand prize.

The aroma will be amazing from the abundant food carts, especially Goodwin's Concessions of Washington, who offers the perfect munchie treats like fried Oreos, fried pickles and fried cheesecake. Who can resist such specialties? Another budding entrepreneur is Luv Java of Concord

who creates high performance butter coffee. Keene business woman Little Zoe's Pizza will be coming with her amazing hand crafted Organic Fresh Pizza.

Exhibitor space is still available. A special "community" area will be dedicated to non-profit organizations, advocacy enthusiasts, politicians and those support business related to the Cannabis Business in any way. The Pot Shop which is based in Rochester NH and is a non-profit organization will be returning. It is a museum and art gallery

dedicated to the history of, research and education of the cannabis industry. For exhibitor information call Rick Naya - office 715-1101.

For those over 18, admission starts at \$50.00 for a day pass and goes up a la cart for special treatment from there. There are discount programs for any Veterans or those who carry a NH CannabisRegistryCard.

All areas of the event are handicapped accessible and pet friendly.

For more information, visit <http://www.nhcannafest.com/about/>.

## Historical Society exhibit offers a glimpse at life in 1864

LANCASTER — If you lived in Lancaster in August 1864, would you sign up for the Union army? What kind of dress would your mother wear? What news would you read in the local newspaper? The newest exhibit at the Lancaster Historical Society,

"Life in Lancaster, 1864 Style," will answer these questions and more.

On July 14, 1864, Lancaster marked the 100th anniversary of its founding with a big public celebration. The "Centennial Pamphlet," which is part of the exhibit, describes a festive procession down Main Street and reprints a number of long and sentimental speeches by visiting dignitaries. One oration ends this way: "...as gen-

eration after generation shall come and go in future centuries, may the virtues of our ancestors never be forgotten..."

In keeping with the theme of celebration, the Life in Lancaster exhibit showcases an elegant dress and a black silk coat which might have been worn to the Centennial evening party, called a Levee, held at the Town Hall.

Highlighted in this 1864 exhibit is the Museum's collection of furniture produced by the Garland Mill, which was established "out East" in 1856. It became known for the unique design of its cane-seated chairs, which were exported to places well beyond Lancaster. The Museum-owned Garland chairs are placed



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throughout the two floors of the house and will be designated by colorful ribbons. The Garland furniture collection also includes a small bedroom vanity and two washstands, beautifully and simply designed and outfitted with drawers and a cupboard to accommodate (that is, to hide) a chamber pot.

A map of the town as

it was in 1861 displays the names of the residents, extending from the Dalton Road to Lost Nation Road. In 1856, the population of the village stood at 700. The map also identifies the sites of schools, starch mills and saw mills. A separate album of vintage photographs illustrates the hair styles and moustaches the villagers might have worn.

The tragedies of the Civil War began to touch Lancaster in 1863. The Historical Society memorializes the life and war record of Col. Edward E. Cross, head of the Fifth New Hampshire Regiment, who died in battle at Gettysburg. His saddle, pistol, canteen, and other belongings are on permanent display.

Free guided tours of this exhibit and the rest of the Museum and barn are offered on Sunday, Aug. 20, Sept. 3 & 17, October 8, or by appointment (788-3004) There will be a flea market and snack bar on the grounds on these dates, as well. The Holton-Wilder House Museum (1780) is located at 226 Main St.



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#### PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Carroll Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 7, 2017, for Carol Carlson Cunningham, Map 206, Lot 005, Twin Mountain, N.H., for a Site Plan Review for an expansion of use. They are taking a 3 room cottage and expanding it to a 5 room cottage. The Planning Board will review the application and if deemed complete, may immediately hold a public hearing on the application.

This is zoned Residential Business (RB).

A description of the project as well as the application is available in the Town Hall during regular business hours.

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The Town of Carroll Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 7, 2017 for Echo Lake Investments, LLC for a Site Plan Review for a change of use for Map 206, Lot 58, Solar Spring Road, Route 3 South, and Map 206, Lot 53, Route 3 South, Twin Mountain, N.H. If the Planning Board accepts the application as complete, they will immediately thereafter hold a public hearing to consider the application.

This is Zoned Residential Business.

A description of the project as well as the application is available in the Town Hall during regular business hours.

### TOWN OF WHITEFIELD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to RSA 31:95-b, II (a) the Whitefield Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing to discuss expending unanticipated revenue received from Senate Bill 38 local highway aid.

The Public Hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, September 11, 2017 at the Whitefield Town Office, 56 Littleton Road, Whitefield, NH 03598.

Whitefield Board of Selectmen

### TOWN OF LANCASTER, NH

#### ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

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**Case# 516 – Southworth Territories, LLC** for an Area Variance concerning article 4.04, "Minimum Lot Size" in the Residential District. Applicant wishes to subdivide their property into two lots which would create one at approximately 9,850 square feet in area when 10,000 square feet is the minimum required. Lot Zoned Residential. (25 Governors Terrace, Tax Map P10-Lot 048, 0.45 acres).

Available information may be viewed at the Lancaster Town Office, Monday through Friday during regular business hours. Should you wish to arrange a time to view the file or if you need assistance to attend this meeting contact Planning/Zoning Coordinator, Benjamin S. Gaetjens-Oleson, at the Town Office at (603) 788-3391.

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**JEFFERSON**

Wilma Corrigan | 586-4488

Every so often, there is an extra delight in being a correspondent to a newspaper, and on Monday, Aug. 14, that is just what this correspondent had happen when I answered a phone call that thrilled me. Years ago, the Beatrice D. Weeks Hospital had an outstanding nurse that cared for many a patient during her working time here. This person is Sis Moffett of Concord, who called to express her happiness on reading about the Glidden family reunion that was held at the Kimball House in Whitefield. Sis was a very close friend to the Glidden family, and was so glad to hear about where all had ventured to, and the gathering of the clan. At one point, I believe, Sis was Doctor Carol Yunghans' private nurse. Many thanks, Sis, for the very nice phone call!

Our deepest sympathies go out to the family of Louiseann "Ellis" Wetherbee, who passed away Aug. 8 of this year. Louiseann was the granddaughter of Lord Smith, who owned a very nice farm on Route 2 near the old Thayer farm. Lord Smith's farm is now a horse farm owned and run by Laura Hardiman. When Louiseann lived in Jefferson with her mother and brother Gordon, their home was on the corner of Cedric Phelps Road, where today, Mike Gray, Jr. lives. Louiseann was a loving, caring person who always had a moment to say hello, and had a large passion for the health and welfare of mankind. Our deepest sympathy to her family!

The berry season is at its end, and we understand that the raspberries and blueberries were quite in a

plentiful nature this year. Does that mean that Old Man Winter is going to be lengthy for us? In about three months, we will be finding out, we are sure.

Santa's Village has had a very busy year, for there was no lack of people that attended the park with their kids. During the busy hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., there has been an officer or officers directing traffic, which has been a very great help on safety situations. They changed the face of the entrance building somewhat this year. For many families, it has become a tradition to gather there each year to enjoy the old and new features of the park.

The inns, motels, and campsites have had a very successful season so far, which tells us that people are traveling in a good fashion, which should help all have a year of receiving a richer life to weather the winter.

Even the wildlife seem to be having a greater year, for several bears and deer are having twins, and the groundhogs have had larger litters to investigate what one's gardens are holding that might be good to eat.

Saturday, Aug. 19, the Jefferson Historical Society held its 20th Post Card Show at the Town Hall, where eight very large vendors filled the hall up to capacity with their enormous collections of post cards, pictures, books; even a little glassware was mixed in here and there. Anything antique seemed to venture into the act. These collectors get involved into other shows that are held in what is called the circle area, from New York to the east

coast of New England. Coming up on Saturday, Oct. 14 is the Granite State Post Card Quest in Brookline at the Brookline Auction Gallery at 32 Proctor Hill Rd., Route 130, Exit 6 off US 3 (the Everett Turnpike), 10 miles west to Brookline. Here, there will be over a million post cards displayed. For more information, contact David Sy-syn at 588-2653. Can write to Granite State Post Card Quest at P.O. Box 95, Greenfield, NH 03047. At this show, the admission is \$2 and early buying (9 a.m.) \$5. This year's Jefferson show had 125 searchers that attended, and some found many items that were in their favor. The luncheon, which was available during the day, was greatly welcomed. Three Santa's Village ornaments were sold, and people were very kind at giving a small donation towards the Building Fund for its repairs. The Society wishes to thank all who came out to support the vendors that established a great show, all the volunteer workers that set up and took down the tables, and the cooks who made sandwiches and sweets for dessert, and to Anne Mardin for

making her 20th blackberry cake that is so famous at the function; to everyone, thank you all so very much!

A reminder that Thursday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m., the Weeks State Park Summit Lodge, located on Mt. Prospect in Lancaster, will be having the Fireside Fiddlers for their last inside program for the year. Last program is on Sept. 10 for an Autumn Wildflower Walk, 1 to 4 p.m., to close the season.

**Humor**

Another week, George, has passed us by; soon it will be Fall. Gee whiz, we know what comes next!

At an evening party, the guests were asked to take part in a game in which everyone was to make a face; the one who made the worst face was to win the prize. It seemed as if all did their worst. Then the judge went up to one woman who was sitting off in a corner.

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During the Whitefield Library's annual book sale, the Historical Society set up a sale table. Pictured here are members Sara Daley, Lise Moran, and Sam Chase setting up an antique rope bed frame, and members Sara Daley and Stan Holz with Sen. Jeff Woodburn, Bob Chase, and Dan Zajek. Zajek was a volunteer who helped us set up.

## Speakeasy Trio to play Lancaster Farmers' Market on Aug. 26

L A N C A S T E R — Fresh-picked corn, tomatoes, garlic and good music – what more could you need on a summer Saturday morning? The Lancaster Farmers' Market has all this and more, every weekend through Columbus Day. Find extraordinary handmade crafts and other locally produced products as well as fresh baked goods, organic meat, maple syrup and delicious Thai food.

On Saturday, Aug. 26, the Speakeasy Trio will provide the entertainment in the gazebo centrally located in the middle of the market in Centennial Park. Music at the market and other market operations are made possible through

support by this year's sponsors: gold level sponsors include Exit Realty Trailblazers, Otokahe Farm, Passumpsic Bank, Center for Acupuncture, Fitch Fuel and the Town of Lancaster. Silver level sponsors include Polish Princess Bakery, Crane and Bell, North Country Ford and the Rialto Theater. Sponsorships help to pay for advertising, operations and entertainment.

The market is also pleased to offer the 2017 SNAP and Granite State Market Match programs. EBT card recipients will not only be able to use their benefits to buy local food products from vendors, they will have the opportunity to double their dollars for



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fruits and vegetables with GSMM coupons. To learn more about this program, stop by the Market Manager's tent during any weekly market.

Celebrating twenty years of providing local food and crafts to northern New Hampshire and

Vermont, the Lancaster Farmers Market runs weekly through Oct. 7. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. For more information, visit [www.lancastermarket.org](http://www.lancastermarket.org) or contact Marilinne Cooper, Market Manager at [lfmarketmanager@gmail.com](mailto:lfmarketmanager@gmail.com).

## North Stratford Pavilion brick fundraiser ending Aug. 31

STRATFORD—Plans are well underway to build a pavilion for public use beside the Grand Trunk Railroad Station in North Stratford. The funding is all there. The town has received several grants, in addition to moneys raised by the taxpayers, as well as the engraved brick fundraiser that the Fantastic Fridays group conducted.

To date, 120 bricks orders have been received. The bricks will be engraved with names of loved ones, business

names, family names or whatever message the customer wishes. Brick sizes are four inches by eight inches (\$50) or eight inches by eight inches (\$100). Order forms are due no later than Aug. 31. The forms can be picked up at the town hall in North Stratford, Riverside Market, or DeBanville's Store. Online ordering is also possible: [www.bricksrus.com/order/townofstratford](http://www.bricksrus.com/order/townofstratford) Call Suzanne Goulet for more information (922-5533).

### Does the church of Christ baptize infants?

Isaiah 1:18 "Come and Let us reason together"

No. The church of Christ does not practice infant baptize. In the New Testament the word "infant" is only found in Luke 18:15. In Luke 18:16; Matthew 19:14; and Mark 10:14 comes from the Greek word which means "immature." These children were graciously recieved by Jesus, but these verses do not indicate infant baptizim; in fact it eliminates the practice. There is no mention of infants being baptized in the Scripture. An infant is not guilty of sin and baptism is "for the forgiveness of sins" (Acts 2:38; see also Ezekiel 18). Infants are also incapable of faith, repentence and confession which are all required for one to be baptized (Matthew 16:16; Acts 2:38; 8:36-38; Romans 10:9, 10). Infant baptizim rests on the faith of others and not on the one being baptized. Therefore it is not acceptable to God. The church of Christ only baptizes those who have reached an accountable age and meet the requirements of Scripture.



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# Groveton Elementary School announces opening information

GROVETON — The staff at Groveton Elementary School is looking forward to celebrating another school year with our students and families. The following information will help students, families, and school community members make a smooth transition back to school.

7:58 a.m. All students and families will gather on the playground for a brief welcome back and introduction of staff. Classroom teachers will meet students on the playground and show them where to line up.

### New Staff

We are pleased to introduce the following new staff members:

- Ben Torrey, Fourth Grade
- Christina Cole, Tech Integrator

Teri Woodward, Paraprofessional  
Kate Soroachak, Music  
William Fiske, Title I Educator

### Fall Sports

Groveton Elementary School sponsors elementary soccer in the fall for students in upper elementary grades. Students playing a school sport must have a physical examination their first year playing an elementary sport. Elementary soccer will start the

beginning of September, after Labor Day.

### Online Communication

Parents and students are encouraged to access information about the school through our Web site, [www.sau58.org](http://www.sau58.org). Parents of students in grades 3 – 5 may gain access to grades through the Parent Portal on our website as well. Login information and instructions to this site will be sent out by the end of

September.

Facebook users check out the Groveton Elementary School Facebook page. "Like" this page to receive updates.

### Food Service

Groveton Elementary School offers a contracted food service program. Money should be paid in advance. School lunch will cost \$2.60 and breakfast will cost \$1.50. Reduced lunch will cost 40 cents and 30 cents for breakfast. Free and re-

duced lunch forms will be handed out to students on the first day of school.

### Transportation

Groveton Elementary School uses Berry Transportation as our school bus service. Check out bus schedules @ [www.sau58.org](http://www.sau58.org). For questions or concerns regarding the bus schedules and/or bus issues, please contact Berry Transportation at 636-6100.

### Welcome Back Celebration

Groveton Elementary School will be hosting a back to school ice cream social on Thursday, Aug. 24 from 4 – 5 p.m. Students, families, and community members are invited to join us on the GES playground for a time to meet new staff members and connect with returning staff members and friends.

### Contact Information

The administration at Groveton Elementary School welcomes open communication with all parents and primary caregivers. The school phone number is 636-1806 and the email address for Principal Patricia Styles Peel is [p\\_peel@sau58.org](mailto:p_peel@sau58.org). Parents are encouraged to email, call, or stop by the school to speak with Mrs. Peel.

# Stratford Public School 2017 opening day information

STRATFORD — It's time for school to start! The first day of school for the 2017-2018 School

Year is Tuesday, Aug. 29. All students should be at school each school day by 7:50 a.m. Learning be-

gins at 8 a.m. School dismissal time is 2:40 p.m. On the first day of school at opening bell,

all students are to report to the Gym for a brief welcome back and introduction to our new staff members.

Students will be given an information/forms packet to be taken home. Please take a few minutes to review the information with your child(ren) and also to complete all necessary forms, including S.A.F.E Form, Computer Use Form and Request for Free or Reduced Lunch Form. (Please be sure to complete and return this form as your family may

qualify for either free or reduced-rate lunch.). All completed forms are to be returned to the school by Tuesday, Sept. 5. If you have any questions, the school's telephone number is 922-3387.

There will be no school on Friday, Sept. 2 and Monday, Sept. 5.

Please be sure to check out our Web site at [www.sau58.org](http://www.sau58.org). Just click on the link to our school. There you will find the school calendar, school news and The Abbey Group Lunch Program and much more!



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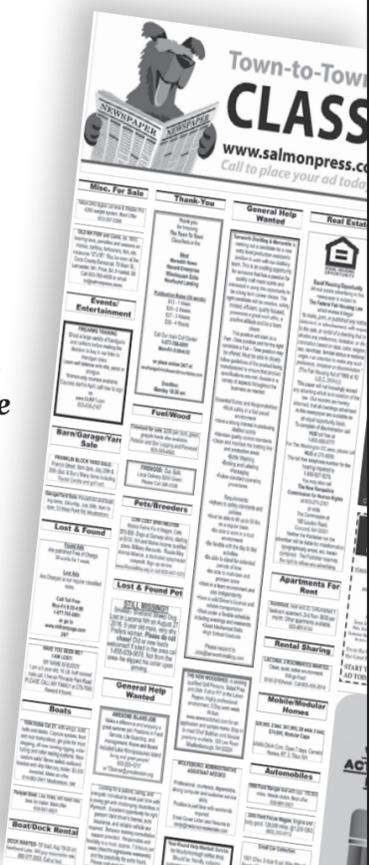
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# Johnson and Lyndon State Colleges receive grant to revamp curriculum

LYNDON, Vt. — Lyndon and Johnson state colleges have received a grant from the Davis Educational Foundation in Yarmouth, Maine, for \$224,646 over three years to support the revision of the general education curriculum for both campuses.

As the colleges work toward unification as Northern Vermont University (NVU) July 1, 2018, faculty are revamping Lyndon and JSC's separate general education curriculums — interdisciplinary sets of required courses outside students' majors — into one program for both campuses. The colleges will maintain separate campuses after they unify. The new general education program will be launched the fall 2018 semester for the first NVU entering class.

The General Education Program Design initiative "provides us with the opportunity to refresh our curriculum, ensuring that our general education offerings are relevant for current student needs," says President Elaine Collins, who is president of Lyndon State and will become the president of NVU on July 1.

The new curriculum will focus more on critical thinking and problem-solving. "The emphasis is on developing those habits of thinking rather than memorizing a lot of information," says Sharon Twigg, Johnson associate professor/chair of the writing and literature department, who leads the initiative.

"We're trying to make the general education program more exciting to students by including courses with more high-impact, hands-on learning. It will provide them with a basic set of skills they need to do well in their major and to do well as they move on from college," Twigg says.

One idea being discussed for the new curriculum for juniors or seniors is two linked, upper-level courses that address a pressing issue such as climate change. The curriculum could also include such hands-on opportunities as work in the community, internships and project-based learning like a performance or research paper.

"It's a lot more engaging for everyone to have students running the show a little more," Twigg says. "Engagement is really important because we want students to stay in college and succeed. This is one program we hope will help with that."

The grant was received from the Davis Educational Foundation, established by Stanton and Elisabeth Davis after his retirement as chairman of Shaw's Supermarkets, Inc.

On July 1, 2018, Johnson State College and Lyndon State College will become Northern Vermont University, a two-campus institution of higher education that combines the best of the colleges' nationally recognized liberal arts and professional programs under a single administration. Driven by a mission to provide a high-quality, accessible, inclusive education for students in the state, the region and beyond, NVU will begin recruiting in fall 2017 for its first class starting in fall 2018.

The grant also will fund professional development opportunities for faculty. Twigg and the other Johnson and Lyndon professors developing the new curriculum will present the revised model to the faculty at both

colleges for feedback and approval.

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## WMRSD employees attend Competency based design studio

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The competency design studio was intended for educational teams from New Hampshire and around the country who are in either the planning or implementation phases of a competency-based learning model in their school or school district. This conference was designed to assist our district team in developing personalized learning for our students through nationally recognized competency-based learning models.

The WMRSD team had the opportunity to work with competency education specialists, school administrators, and teachers who have experience implementing such a model in a variety of contexts and settings. A variety of sessions, networking opportunities, and team time were available for attendees to develop an implementation strategy.

The team was comprised of Marion Anastasia, WMRSD Superintendent; Mike Cronin, WES Principal; Sharal Plumley, WES Assistant Principal; Aaron Giragosian and Amanda Garneau, WES teachers; Mike Berry, WMRHS Principal; Kerry Sheehan, WMRHS Assistant Principal; Jeannine LaBounty, Jacob Hess, and Patsy Ainsworth, WMRHS teachers; Todd Lamarque, LES Principal; Lindsey Cote, Dale Bille, and Angie LaVoie, LES teachers.

## Hiker airlifted after suffering medical emergency at Lowe's Bald Spot

SARGENT'S PURCHASE — A hiker suffering from an unknown medical emergency was flown from the base of the Mt. Washington Auto Road by Central Maine Med Life Flight Sunday afternoon.

Officials say that Mark Winkler, 60, of Pleasantville, N.Y. had been hiking with a group of companions when he suddenly fell ill at approximately 1 p.m. The group had hiked in from the Pinkham Notch Visitor Center, on the Old Jackson Road, to Lowe's Bald Spot, a scenic vista two tenths of a mile off of the Auto Road. When they stopped at Lowe's Bald Spot, Winkler started exhibiting signs and symptoms of a potential medical emergency that prompted members of his party to call 911 for help.

EMS response was provided by the Gorham Ambulance service, which sent two medics into the location and provided immediate medical support. Additional rescue response was provided by volunteers from the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC), Androscoggin Valley Search and Rescue (AVSAR), Fish and Game, and members of Winkler's own hiking party.

Winkler was stabilized on scene, then placed into a rescue litter and carried out to the Auto Road and into the awaiting ambulance. From there he was brought down the mountain, to the Life Flight helicopter which had landed in a field adjacent to the entrance to the Auto Road. Winkler was loaded into the helicopter and flown to Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, Maine.

No further information is available at this time.

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Many people come to me worried about “protecting” their as-

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understand what Medicaid is all about or even what the problem really is. The issue is the cost of Long Term Care. If you need physical help with your daily activities due to age or infirmity, you will have to pay for that care as it is not medical care that is covered by your health insurance. No one knows with any certainty what their future care needs or costs will be, so it is hard to plan for it.

There are three ways to pay for your care needs. The first

is to pay out of your own funds (self-insured). If you have a substantial amount of savings, then this is a viable option. The second choice is to purchase Long Term Care Insurance. This can provide the funds needed to pay for your future care but costs you now in terms of premium payments. The last option is to have the Government pay for your care through the Medicaid program. Medicaid (called MassHealth in Massachusetts) is a welfare program. You only qualify if you are poor enough to meet the eligibility requirements. That usually means you must spend all of your money before you qualify. For some this may happen and for others it won’t.

When people tell me they want to “protect” their assets, I

ask them who they want to protect them for. For those without children, this is often a revelation. They don’t need their assets for anyone but themselves so don’t need to “protect” them. If you do have children you may want to preserve assets as a future inheritance for them. On the other hand, your children may be well off and not care whether or not they ever inherit any assets from you. They may prefer that you use your assets for yourself. If you don’t have anyone that you need to protect assets for, then you may not need to engage in any Medicaid Planning.

The problem is that in order to protect assets, you must place a barrier between yourself and your assets. You must place your assets out of your own

reach so that you cannot be forced to spend those assets on your own needs. This isn’t really what most people want to do. They usually want to have access to their money and to be able to spend it as they wish. However, if you wish to protect it, you must give up the right to spend it. This isn’t right for everyone.

So, if someone told you that you must put your house in your kids’ names, or you must create an irrevocable trust to “protect” your assets, you may not want or need to do that. For some people, and in some situations, it is the right thing to do, but it’s not right for everyone. If you have questions on whether or not you need Medicaid Planning, contact your Elder Law Attorney.

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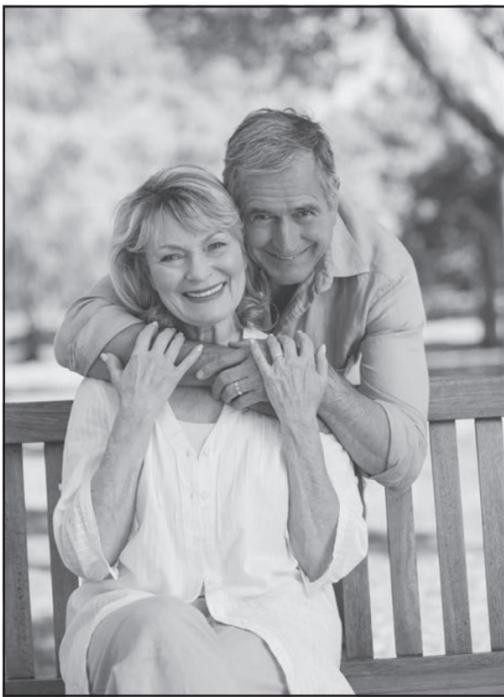
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Kellie's 30 years of experience provides each individual with the best practices and care available to them. Her massage treatments last 1- 1/2 hours long or longer depending on what the individual needs . One of Kellie's clients, Mary Molloy, commented, "Kellie has the ability to keep me healthy. I go to her once a month and if I have a cold coming on, Kellie is able to move the lymph in my system to a balanced point - pushing the cold right out of my system

as I travel all around the world. Kellie's massage is the best I have ever had - and I have had hundreds of massages in over 20 countries. No one can surpass Kellie's massage."

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Traveling can be a rewarding prospect for active seniors, particularly those who successfully preplanned for retirement and have the income to fund various excursions. Many seniors, both in the United States and Canada,

find that travel tops their to-do lists once they retire. According to Senior Travel magazine, new travel options are emerging for newly minted retirees looking for something a little different from the status quo.

The list of destinations retirees have at their disposal is limitless. The following ideas are some of the more popular ways retirees choose to travel.

•Road trips rule. Taking to the highways and byways is an excellent way to see the



• Exotic tours can be exciting destinations. History buffs or adventure-seeking couples may be particularly attracted to exotic travel destinations that are slightly off of the beaten path. Travel tours may take vacationers to destinations such as excavation sites or backpacking through the rainforest. With passport in hand, seniors can go just about anywhere their desires take them.

• Enjoy a relaxing seaside trip. A seaside vacation can be the perfect trip for seniors who want to put their feet up and sip some cocktails while watching the waves lap the shores. Many beach resorts offer all-inclusive packages for different age groups. Meals, excursions and hotel rooms can be bundled into one affordable, confusion-free price.

•Go cruising. Speaking of all-inclusive vacationing, cruising seems tailor-made for those ages 50 and older because it offers the convenience of accommodations, food, entertainment, and transportation all in one. The various activities offered on the ship mean travelers can find ways to spend their time how they see fit. Cruising couples can opt to spend all of their time on the ship enjoying carefully prepared meals and entertainment or disembark and explore the various ports of call along the way.

Now that they have more free time, retirees can gear up for travel adventures to remember.

country. Seniors can customize their routes depending on which places they want to visit. RV travel can be as comfortable or as rustic as travelers prefer. Many seniors spend months traveling in their campers, which offer many of the same amenities of home. Campsites and special RV hook-up sites offer the other necessities of traveling the open road.

•Genealogical tourism is popular. People hoping to trace their ancestry and visit their ancestral homelands are one of the fastest-growing travel segments. Visiting an old church in Europe where ancestors were married or buying food from a market in which a great aunt or uncle once worked leads retirees on many international adventures. Such trips provide travelers with a unique opportunity to understand their roots up close and personal while enjoying some international travel along the way.

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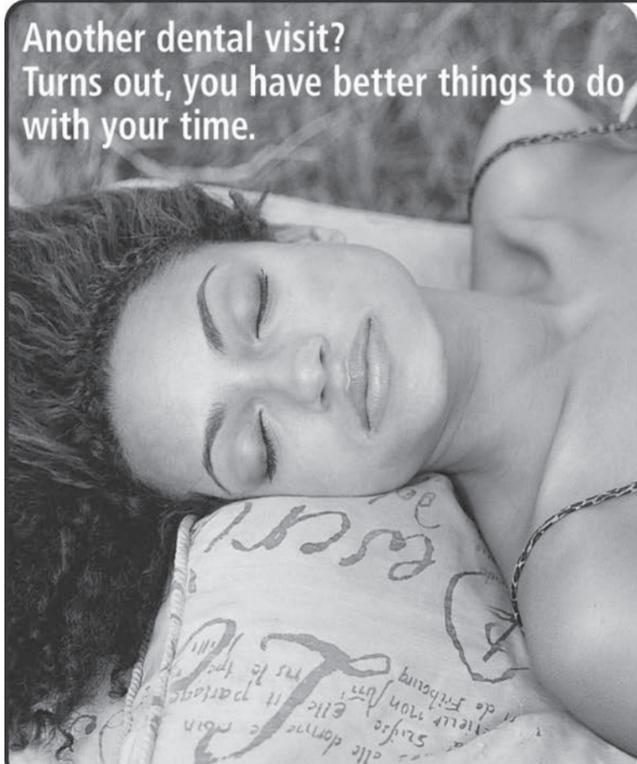


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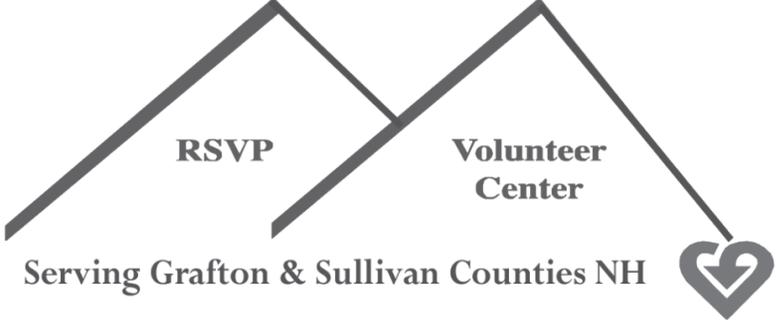
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### Georgianna Ladd, 86

LANCASTER — Georgianna Emily (Kratochvil) Ladd, 86, passed away on Thursday, Aug. 17, 2017 after a long, struggling and painful battle with bone cancer.

She was born in Springfield, Mass., to the late Louis and Louise (Cybova) Kratochvil on Aug. 22, 1930. She attended grammar school (a one room school house) in Union, Conn., which is a small town that at the time had a population of only 300 people, and graduated in June of 1944. She then attended Stafford High School, having graduated in June of 1948.

After graduating from high school, she moved to Hartford, Conn., where she was employed by the Motor Vehicle Department. She started working in the complaint department, where motor vehicle complaints issued by the state or local police departments were processed. Later, she was promoted to a secretarial position to the assistant director of operator control.

In 1954, she married Robert Ladd at the Emanuel Congregational Church in Hartford, Conn., and they moved to Union, Conn. While living in Union her husband was very active in the Union Fire Department, so she organized the Women's Auxiliary. After about 14 years at the Motor Vehicle Department and commuting, she decided to look for employment closer to home. She went to work at the Stafford Savings Bank as a teller.

In 1965, Lancaster became her home. They purchased the old Ray West Farm on Route 2 East. After restoring the farm house, it was made into a bed and breakfast. In 1967, she was employed at Timberland Machines until 1972 when she started employment at Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, now known as Eversource. She retired from PSNH in 1994 after 22 years of employment, and retired as an office supervisor. During retirement, she enjoyed skiing and was a part

time ski instructor. She wanted to become a certified PSIA Instructor, so she took the exam in 1990 for level one and passed. Also in retirement and weekends prior to retirement, hiking with her husband was a top priority. Hiking in the Presidential Mountains to be able to join the 4,000 Ft. Club was also her goal.

Georgianna leaves behind her husband, Robert Ladd; a brother, Joseph Kratochvil, and his wife Elaine; two nieces; two nephews; six grand nieces; and one grand nephew.

A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2017 at 12:30 p.m. at Union Center Cemetery, Cemetery Road, Union, Conn. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations should be made to the organization of your choice. Introvigne Funeral Home, Inc., Stafford Springs, Conn., has care of the arrangements. For online condolences or directions, please visit: [www.introvignefuneralhome.com](http://www.introvignefuneralhome.com).

### Gertrude Matott, 90

WHITEFIELD — Gertrude Matott, 90, Whitefield, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 2017 at Littleton Regional Healthcare.

Visiting Hours will be Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2017 from 6-8 p.m. at Ross Funeral Home,

Whitefield Chapel, 69 Lancaster Rd. Fr. Matt Mason will celebrate a Mass of Christian Burial on Thursday, Aug. 24, at noon at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, with interment to follow at St. Matthew's Ceme-

tery. A full obituary will be published in next week's edition. For more information or to share memories and condolences, go to [www.RossFuneral.com](http://www.RossFuneral.com).

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**Kindness**

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ocrat, Larry Meservey, Sr. of MOMS and Terry Bedell, Groveton's fire chief took to the streets of Groveton to spread some kindness. The first stop was at Batch's gas station where a senior at Groveton High School Mary Katherine King was spotted fueling up. King looked up at us as we jumped out of the fire trucks, wondering what was happening. When King was approached and told that her gas would be paid for, she lit up, needless to say it took a few moments for her to realize we weren't kidding. While King was fueling up a group of ATV riders pulled in and within seconds were hit with bright green MOMS tee-shirts. The riders started laughing until Meservey told them their gas was being paid for. With much appreciation the riders filled up their ATV's and politely revved their engines as they drove out of town.

With sirens blaring and lights flashing, the fire trucks pulled into the North Country Family Restaurant where two couples sat hoping that the sirens weren't a sign of an emergency. The only emergency happening here was that we needed to get their meals paid for before they could turn us down. A nice couple from Lancaster who frequents the restaurant often was elated. Sitting a few tables away was a young couple visiting town who graciously accepted our offer of a free meal.

From there, the crew headed over to the grocery store where a woman was spotted putting her groceries in bags. Meservey approached the woman and offered to pay for her groceries. She was amazingly upbeat and had some fun with us which made the stint even better.

The fire trucks then headed towards the ball



PHOTO BY TARA GILES

These two young Speedway 51 fans were all smiles when their names were called as the winners of two brand new bikes.

fields where the Griffin Kenison Softball Tournament was taking place. The crew flew frisbees with money taped to the inside out to the crowd and also handed out candy and tee-shirts. The crowd at the tournament was amazing and the fact that they were playing for a great cause combined with the acts of kindness was uplifting to everyone there.

The fire trucks then headed back to the station where a box of brand new toys was donated to the department to be given out during this winter's annual hay rides.

The kindness didn't stop there. We then headed to Speedway 51, where the crowd enjoyed lower priced tickets for the night. To wrap things up, two children were chosen from the crowd and given brand new bikes. The smiles on the faces of those kids were enough to melt the hearts of a thousand people.

Meservey Sr. said, "For me personally, it was so awe inspiring

to be able to go into the town of Groveton with such generosity, with such a passion and be able to put so many smiles on so many faces. It was exciting to be a part of. A coach knows better than anyone that as an individual we are so limited as to what we can do and we were such a strong team. Bringing the fire department in made us that much stronger. You couldn't help but miss us when you saw us driving through town."

Meservey Sr. continued, "It was great that it all culminated at the speedway. The camaraderie and enthusiasm of the crew we had with us that day was something that could not have been created by a single person."

Groveton's Fire Chief, Terry Bedell, Sr., added, "It was awesome to see a group of people and businesses come together and spread so much kindness in such a short time period. It's exactly what our town needed. A boost in everyone's spirit!"



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Mary Katherine King of Groveton was surprised when her gas was paid for during a day of kindness in Groveton.



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Larry Meservey, Sr. of MOMS of Lancaster receives a hug from a woman in Groveton after her groceries were paid for during a day of giving in Groveton.



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Jodi Whiting of Lancaster was in on the action in Groveton on Aug. 12 spreading kindness throughout town.

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**Fair**

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**Fun rides and games – all free with admission:** From the flashing lights of the Ferris Wheel to the kiddie rides to all types of carnival games, the Fair's large midway offers fun and thrills for all ages.

**Fascinating Animal Shows:** Farm animals and their owners compete for the blue ribbon, and the hard work of the 4-H students is on display. Each day of the Fair features oxen and horse pulls, sheepdog trials, working steer shows, and horse drills.

**Great entertainment, including country supergroup Sawyer Brown:** The Lancaster Fair features a wide range of entertainment, including a Pig Scramble, the 8th Annual Fireman's Muster, and the 22nd Annual Classic Car Cruise Night. On Saturday night, Sawyer Brown brings their high-energy music to the Fair grandstand. They have been making music and touring for more than 30 years. More than fifty of their singles have entered the US Billboard Hot Country Songs charts, including three number

one singles. On Friday night, The Hitmen will be playing a variety of '70's classics to modern hits. Local musicians and singers will also be performing throughout the Fair. All these performances are free with paid admission.

**Rip-roaring, motorized competitions:** It's all about the horsepower at the Fair's paid (\$10 admission) grandstand shows: Big Rig Truck Pull & Show N Shine at 1 p.m. and a 4 x 4 Truck Pull at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 3, and the popular and Demolition Derby at 3:30 pm on Monday, Sept. 4. Drivers are coming from as far north as Canada and as far south as New Jersey to participate in these high-octane, motorized competitions. Other competitions include a lawn-and-garden tractor pull on Saturday and a traditional tractor pull on Monday.

**Special activities for the kids:** Along with the midway rides, the Fair's Kids' Korner tent has crafts, daily ventriloquist shows, scavenger hunts, train rides, pedal tractor pulls, and other contests. Children can practice farming at special Farmer-for-a-Day stations and compete in their own power-wheel demo derby on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 1 p.m.

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"Our family has been involved in providing food at the Lancaster Fair for 52 years, and over that time we have seen the Fair grow and offer more choices for food and entertainment," said Lemos. "We enjoy seeing our customers and the other vendors each year."

Another Fair vendor that has a long history with the Fair is North Country Ford in Lancaster.

"It started with my dad in the early 1980s, and now my brother and I bring our inventory to the auto sheds at the Fair each year," said Keith Kopp, North Country Ford partner. "We look forward to participating each year, as it is a great opportunity for us to meet new people and connect with our existing customers."

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There is an additional \$10 charge for the following grandstand shows: Big Rig Truck Pull & Show N Shine on Sunday, Sept. 3 at 1 p.m., 4x4 Truck Pull on Sunday, Sept. 3 at 6 p.m., and the Demolition Derby on Monday, Sept. 4 at 3:30 p.m.

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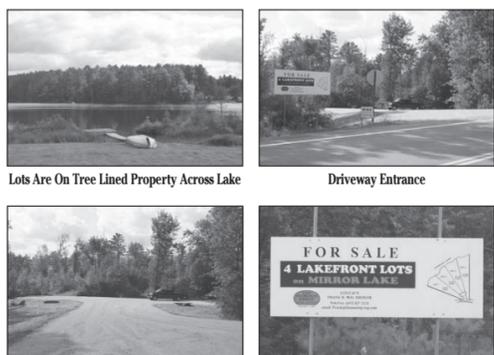
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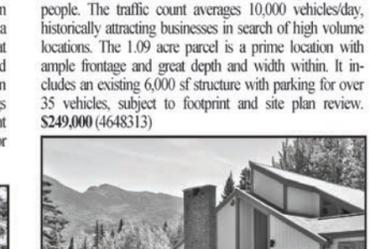
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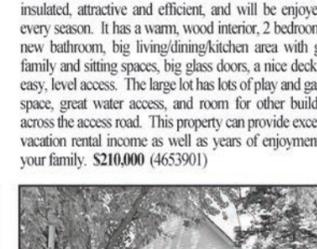
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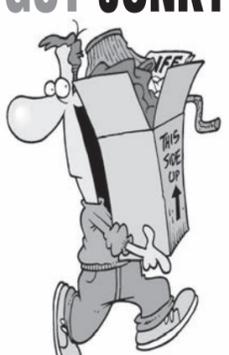
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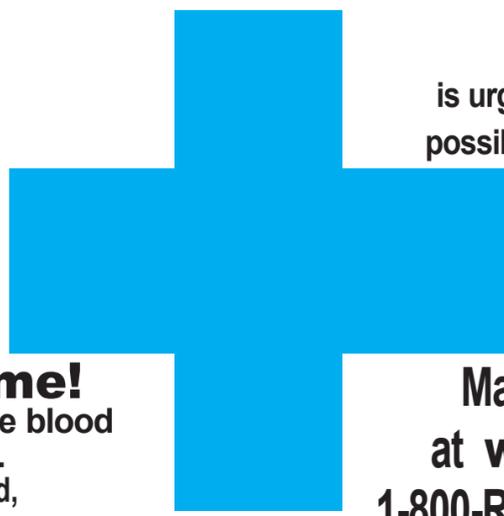
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**Hassan**

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plained to Hassan that currently six patients are being treated with suboxone and one with vivitrol.

Neilson said, "So far all of our patients have passed their drug tests."

Neilson added, "Here at Weeks Medical Center, medication-assisted treatment is helping Granite Staters get the

treatment they need to combat addiction. Sen. Hassan's office has played a critical role in supporting our MAT program, helping us obtain a waiver from the DEA to provide the treatment our patients need. It is going to take all of us working together in order to defeat this crisis – and we are grate-

ful for Sen. Hassan's visit and the efforts she is taking."

Board of Trustees Chair Stan Holz said, "We watch what's going on in Nashua and down state and I think a lot of us were fairly complacent about it until the MAT program where we were introduced to what is actually happening

here, we thought it was a southern issue."

Hassan responded, "Rural communities have been hit by this incredibly hard and I don't know weather there is significant evidence yet to support some of the way this is happening but I think what we do know besides the fact that the more opioids

that are prescribed the more people will become addicted. The onslaught of much more affordable heroin and the chemical fentanyl has meant that the profit margins for drug dealers is incredibly high. My own theory is that some of the dealers avoided the large cities where there was already dealers so

they avoided Boston and New York and targeted more rural places. My theory is also that rural communities have a lower law enforcement presence that gives dealers incentive."

Hassan has introduced bi-partisan bills that seek to thwart the opioid crisis. Hassan along with Republican Sen. Todd Young from Indiana introduced the Opioid Addiction Risk Transparency Act. This bill seeks to ensure that health care providers understand the risks of addiction so that they in turn can educate their patients.

Hassan then joined Republican Rob Portman of Ohio, Amy Klobuchar a Democrat from Minnesota and Marco Rubio, a Republican from Florida and introduced the Synthetics Trafficking and Overdose Prevention Act. The goal of the bill is to stop deadly synthetic drugs like carfentanyl and fentanyl from being shipped into the United States from such countries as India and China.

To that, Hassan said, "Members of our DEA traveled to China to meet with members of the government to say look, we're getting pre-cursor chemicals from your country and it's a real problem in the United States."

President of Weeks Medical Center Mike Lee said, "We had a meeting with our EMT's who we work really close with that are on the front lines along with our doctors. They're administering the Narcan and are getting burn out, they're ruining the high of these people. These people who are overdosing know the EMT's at this point. Our plan is to try to help them so we can get people into the new Friendship House and get them treatment as fast as possible."

Hassan feels that the drug problem will lighten however says it will take years before we start to see the tide turn.

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Spartan senior Sam Call chases after the ball during the Mason Cliche Soccer Jamboree held at White Mountains Regional High School on Aug. 19.



TARA GILES

Junior Silas Southworth gets in on the action at the Mason Cliche Soccer Jamboree on Aug. 19 at White Mountains Regional High School.

## The Mason Cliché Soccer Jamboree brings teams to the pitch

BY TARA GILES  
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WHITEFIELD — On Aug. 19, WMRHS hosted the second annual Mason Cliche Boys' Soccer Jamboree. Cliche was a graduate of White Mountains Regional High School and was an avid soccer player while

there. Cliche attended Plymouth State University where he was a member of their soccer team as well. The funds raised at the jamboree will go towards the Mason Cliche Scholarship Fund.

The teams in attendance on Saturday in-

cluded Pittsburg, Profile and Berlin. This jamboree was a great way for the high school teams to kick off their season and get back into the swing of playing competitive soccer.

The Spartans bested Pittsburg 2-0, tied Profile 0-0 and defeated

Berlin 3-0. Coach Doug Kilby said, "We played very well banging the ball around. They were nice short games. It was a great day to remember Mason and play the game he loved. Our boys did a great job with a moment of silence before we started playing. When they let the green and white balloons go, it brought

tears to many eyes."

A memorial bench dedicated to Cliche sits just behind the sidelines of the soccer field that reads, Nuanaarpuq, which means "taking an inordinate pleasure in being alive."

In 2015 Cliche lost his life after he was involved in a car accident.

Kilby said, "When

you have someone who has a gift of putting a smile on everyone's face with his presence you know they were special. I hope this tournament will grow in number of teams and fans that come to support it."

Kilby added, "It will be great for our boys' soccer program to remember one of our talented players each year."



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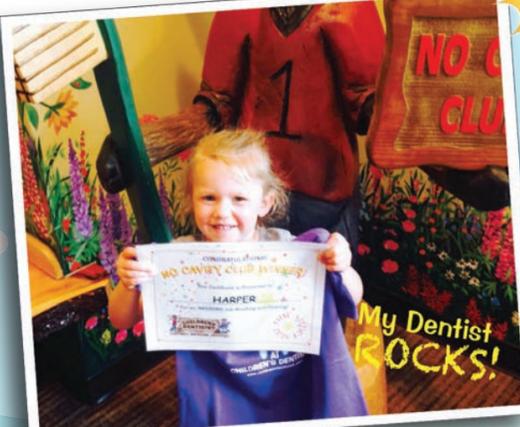



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# Spartan harriers look as strong as ever

BY TARA GILES

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**WHITEFIELD** — The White Mountains Regional High School cross country team has made a name for itself over the years for having some of the best runners in the state. This year is no exception. Leading the team for the Spartans this year is junior captain Leah Dutkewych.

Dutkewych is looking to be a front runner at the divisional meet and with the looks of her 19:40 first place finish at the Lancaster Street Fair 5k, the odds are in her favor. The rest of the girls'

team will be rounded out by seniors and duel athletes Payton Giles and Amaya Dodier. Senior stand out nordic skier Annie Kopp will run her first cross country season ever. Kopp has great athletic ability and it will be nice to watch her grow as a runner. New to the team and with clear potential to work her way into the high school running scene as a top contender is freshman Lena Dodier. Amy Gauthier, also a freshman, is a great addition to the team and has proven that she's willing to work hard this season.



(Left) The WMRHS cross country team poses for a post run photo on Aug. 17. Back row (l to r), Kaiden Cunnington, Luke Beaulieu, Josh Womble, Andy Smith. Middle row (l to r), Lena Dodier, Payton Giles, Annie Kopp, Leah Dutkewych and Amy Gauthier. Bottom row (l to r), Jon Austin and Elijah Ratliff.

The boys' team has a strong turnout this year with dual athlete Sam Call looking to finish strong at the state meet. Junior Jon Austin, a state champion wrestler, looks to run his fastest season yet. Austin is joined by fellow wrestlers

Luke Beaulieu, Kevin Curnane and Kaiden Cunnington. Beaulieu and Curnane will split their time between the trails and the soccer field. Cunnington is running full cross country and has the makings of a strong teammate. Senior Elijah Ratliff will also split his time on the soccer field and on the trails. Ratliff is an outstanding runner and has been training throughout the summer to ensure a solid season. Junior Andy Smith is new to the team this season and has been working hard during practices. Smith will rise through the ranks with each race and will end the season with a strong personal best. Josh Womble, a sophomore, is returning to team this year and with a 10-minute improvement from last year, there's no telling what he's capable of with a season of experience under his belt.

As for the upcoming season, Dutkewych said, "This year I hope to continue to beat my personal bests and I'm also looking for good team results with the help of the new cross country members. I'm very excited to watch the new runners and their growth throughout the season."

## Gaimon, Vasse win Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb

BY JODY HOULE

Contributing writer

**PINKHAM NOTCH** — More than 400 bicyclists raced to the top of Mount Washington on Saturday for the 45th annual Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb.

The day started with a downpour but the skies cleared by the start of the 7.6-mile trek up the Mount Washington Auto Road. Racers "pumped through filtered sunshine, undercast skies, fog and a clearing at the finish" a press release stated.

It has been called "the toughest hill climb in the world" as competitors from all over the country from ages 14 to 80 raced to the peak.

Among the 444 racers, Lancaster man Charley Schmidt, 35, placed 44th with a time of 1:11:46 as the top local finisher.

Top male finishers were Phil Gaimon, 31, with a time of 51:13; Eneas Frye, 41, timed at 54:53; and Timothy Ahearn, 43, at 56:26.

"I haven't been here in nine years. I forgot how hard this is and the clouds- how special this place is. It can be cruel, nasty, why do they make it so steep?," said top finisher Gaiman.

Top female finishers were Aimee Vasse, 39, at 1:05:34; Stephanie Sy-



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The Mount Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb took place on Saturday.

dlik, 32, at 1:06:13; and Andrea Myers; 1:15:39.

"Stephanie was amazing competition. She led me mercilessly. She attacked the hill. I didn't think I could hang, but at the 6.7 mile marker I got my second wind. It was very emotional for me," said Vasse.

Jackson's Walter (Wally) Kurz, 80, broke the record for his age category, finishing at 2:16:20. Bill Hawkes had the previous record at 2:19:45 held since 2002.

"This was my first experience with this race. It was tougher than I anticipated. I got a leg cramp, but finished. This is quite a hill," said Kurz, who has participated in the Northeast Delta Dental Mount Washington Road Race several times.

All proceeds benefit the Tin Mountain Conservation Center, Albany. According to the press release, the

center is described as "a 501 (c) 3 non-profit environmental education program that promotes an appreciation

of the natural environment and responsible stewardship among children, adults, and families."



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### Former Mountaineers

The first Berlin girls' soccer alumni team took on the current Mountaineers at White Mountain Community College on Aug. 16. The alumni got the 4-2 win.

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**Ongoing Events:**

Whitefield Lions Club Pancake Breakfasts, July 2, 9, and 23, Aug. 6 and 20, and Sept. 3, on the Whitefield Common in good weather, or at the Whitefield Fire Station on rainy days. All you can eat; \$8 adults, \$3 children. Breakfast served from 8-11 a.m.

The Lancaster Farmers Market is located in Centennial Park on the town green and runs weekly through Oct. 7. Hours are 9am to 12pm every Saturday. For more information, visit [www.lancastermarket.org](http://www.lancastermarket.org) or contact Marilinne Cooper, this year's Market Manager at [lfmarketmanager@gmail.com](mailto:lfmarketmanager@gmail.com).

LEGO Monday, 3:30-4:30 p.m. A variety of LEGO bricks and Suplos invites children to explore creativity while building sensory-motor skills in a cooperative environment. Gorham Public Library.

Plug-in to the Library, Tuesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. An electricity program for school-age kids that enhances academic skills through school-subject relevant toys and crafts. Gorham Public Library.

Who-Who is Reading?, Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. School curriculum and routines introduced as fundamental components in the 1000 Books before Kindergarten literacy program for children ages newborn to 5 years of age.

Sporting Clays at the Groveton Fish & Game Club, Inc. every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. until the end of September, and the cost is only \$12. Bring your favorite shotgun and 50 shells to enjoy this sport.

Wednesday: St. Mark's Community Fellowship Service, 6 p.m. at the Little Brown Church, Groveton. Open dialogue service followed by salad and bread. Open to all.

Weeks Diabetes Support Group - The group meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Weeks Hospital Board Room. The hospital is located at 173 Middle Street Lancaster, NH. The group is for diabetes patients, as well as friends and family of people with diabetes. Please contact Casey Dowland at 788-5294 for more information. The Diabetes Support Group Newsletter can be found at

[weeksmedical.org](http://weeksmedical.org).

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TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Thursday evenings at the Lancaster Emergency Medical Services (LEMS) Building, 19 Mechanic Street, Lancaster. Weigh-in is 5-6 p.m., followed by a meeting at 6:15 p.m. Parking and entrance at rear of building. Call Bonnie at 802-892-6614 for more information.

Lancaster AA Meetings - Sundays 9:30 a.m. 3rd and 11th Step meeting at Weeks Hospital, 3rd floor conference room. Wednesday's 7 p.m. - 12 & 12 discussion group, Weeks Hospital 3rd Floor conference room; Thursday's 8 p.m. open discussion, at All Saints Catholic Church, Main St., Lancaster. Saturday's 7 p.m. Big Book discussion group, Weeks Hospital, 3rd floor conference room. Ongoing.

Groveton Weight Watchers meets Mondays at the United Methodist Church in Groveton at 6:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers meets Thursdays at the Christ United Methodist Church in Lancaster at 6:30 p.m.

The Presidential Gem and Mineral Society meets the 2nd Thursday of the month. There is a program, raffle and refreshments. Jefferson Town Hall 6:30 p.m. Open to all. For more info call Sharon O'Neill at 466-2395 or Dave Tellman at 837-9764.

Randolph Public Library-Open Monday and Wednesday from 3-8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. - noon.

Jefferson Christian Church Sunday Services, 8:30 a.m. at the IOOF Hall, across from the Town Hall. Sunday School offered during

these services. Everyone welcome.

Coös County Republicans meet on the third Thursday of each month at the Water Wheel in Jefferson at 7 p.m. For more info regarding topic and speakers: contact Eric, 348-1140.

Addiction Recovery Program - LDS Family Services of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sponsors weekly Addiction Recovery Meetings. Addictions can include tobacco, alcohol, coffee, tea, drugs (both prescription and illegal), gambling, codependency, self-destructive eating patterns and compulsive spending. The program is based upon the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Recovery meetings are confidential, free and ongoing, and all discussion is held in strict confidence. Dress is informal and anyone is welcome. Group Leaders: Elder and Sister Putnam, 435-720-2856, [gregput@live.com](mailto:gregput@live.com). Colebrook: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 26 Bridge Street, Colebrook. Starts Wednesday March 11, 2015

Randolph: Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Randolph Hill #5, US Route 2, Randolph.

The First Baptist Church of North Stratford will again host monthly potluck suppers on the second Saturday of each month starting March 14. A variety of casseroles, salads, baked beans and pies will be served. Suppers are at 5:30 p.m. The price is \$7 adult.

North Country Toastmasters now meets at Bailiwick Restaurant, 106 Main Street in Littleton. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Practice your communication and leadership skills in an easygoing, no pressure, supportive



BY BARBARA R. ROBERTS

Although the library has several biographies of Henry David Thoreau and most of his copious writing, the review of the new "Henry David Thoreau" by Laura Dassow Walls made it an essential addition to the collection. Ms. Walls says she wrote the book because "the Thoreau I sought was not in any book." Thoreau as a young man shattered by the death of his brother, as a student at Harvard, as a naturalist and environmentalist, an abolitionist and inventor becomes alive in this newest biography of Thoreau. Although he enjoyed his solitary walks and his Walden cabin, Thoreau was friends with Emerson, Hawthorne, Whitman and Frederick Douglass. Robert Richardson who also

atmosphere. Meet every 2nd and 4th Thursday at Littleton. Open to the public, ages 18 or older. Please contact [e\\_brisson@yahoo.com](mailto:e_brisson@yahoo.com) or call Elaine at 802-473-0120 to go to northcountrynh.toastmastersclub.org for more information.

Narcotics Anonymous - Trinity Unity Methodist Church, Lancaster Road, Whitefield. Wed. 7-8 p.m.

Robots Arrive to Plug-in to the Library! Every Tuesday from 3:30-4:30pm, the Gorham Public Library runs an electricity program (Plug-in to the Library!) that is designed to teach school-age kids about the different types of energy. In addition to snap circuits; squishy circuits made with home-made play dough; LED lights; and other amazing electronic devices...the library now has two robots available during this program. Recon 6.0 Programmable Rover robots may be programmed to get a snack and come back, patrol and protect one's surroundings, perform spy missions, etc. What a super opportunity for kids to get electrified, through playing with age-specific learning toys and inventing, while advancing core subject knowledge and skills (i.e. science, math, English, history-social studies). Contact Sue @ 466-2525 for more details.

Nessa Platt will be offering beginner's yoga classes at RizFit on Depot Street in Lancaster every Saturday at 9 a.m. The cost will be \$10 per class. Call ahead 603-631-4144 to pre-register and save your spot!

Connecticut Valley Sno-Riders Snowmobile Club meets monthly

at the Guildhall, Vt. town building on the third Saturday of each

month at 7 p.m. Meetings will be held February 20, March 19 and April 16, 2016.

New members and guests are welcome. For information, contact John at 802-328-2182.

North Country Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group, meeting the first Thursday of each month from 6:30-8 p.m. at Weeks Medical Center (hospital) in Lancaster. If attending for the first time or for more information contact Richard Cotter at 603-219-8912 or Sara Cotter at 603-631-5629.

Berlin Material Girls Quilt Guild Meeting. First Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m., St. Kieran Arts Center, 155 Emery St, Berlin. Sew days are on Tuesdays. Come and join us! Like us on Facebook.

Open Mic, the 3rd Saturday of every month, at Christ United Methodist Church, Main St., Lancaster. For more information, call 603-631-4890.

A Notch Above Photography Club meets the 2nd Saturday of each month at 1 PM in the conference room of the Bethlehem Public Library, 2245 Main St., Bethlehem, NH. The club is open to everyone interested in photography regardless of skill level. We meet for informal discussion, tutorials and photo critiques, and we schedule periodic field trips and nature hikes. New members are welcome. Contact [doctortim@wildblue.net](mailto:doctortim@wildblue.net) for more information or find us at Meetup.com. Join us for fun, fellowship and learning.

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Aug. 25: 26th Annual North Country Moose Festival, 3-10 p.m., Canaan Recreation Park, Canaan, Vt. Celebrate all things Moose! Held annually the weekend before Labor Day, this year's festivities include a moose calling contest, moose chili, crafters, a car show, as well as family activities!

Quilt Show, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Grace Community Church, Canaan, Vt.

Aug. 26: 26th Annual North Country Moose Festival, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Canaan Recreation Park, Canaan, Vt. Celebrate all things Moose! Held annually the weekend before Labor Day, this year's festivities include a moose calling contest, moose chili, crafters, a car show, as well as family activities!

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wrote a biography of the man says that this is the best all-around biography and well worth time to read.

A totally different autobiography, "I Need a Lifeguard Everywhere but the Pool," is by prolific writer of thriller novels Lisa Scottoline and her daughter, Francesca Serritella. A collection of "breezy summer essays," Scottoline and Serritella's book is a delightful read by a pair who are best pals and share various aspects of their lives together and as individuals.

Lisa Scottoline, queen of the legal thrillers, has also added another title to her series with Exposed. Lawyer Mary DiNunzio takes a case against her partner, Bennie, when her friend Simon Pensiera is wrongly fired by his employer. Mary and Bennie end up still at war but trying together to find a murderer.

Several other recent

thrillers should make good late summer reading. Stuart Woods, teaming up with Parnell Hall, starts what appears to be a new series with Stone Barrington's protégé, Herbie Fisher in "Barely Legal." Jonathan Kellerman and his son Jesse also begin a new series with Clay Edison, former star athlete and now deputy coroner, in "Crime Scene." Clay must always answer the question whether the death was from natural causes or foul play. Karin Slaughter's "The Good Daughter" is a cold-case thriller as well as a tale of psychological suspense in which Charlie, who has followed in her father's footsteps as a lawyer, revisits a twenty-eight year old murder. Rizzoli and Isles return in Tess Gerritsen's latest, "I Know a Secret," to investigate two different murders at two different locations which are strikingly similar.

James Patterson has two new Bookshots, his quickie reads, in "The Medical Examiner" and "The Dolls" as well as a new full-length novel, "The Store," which he wrote with Richard DiLallo. "Dark Saturday" by Nicci French was described by well-known author Louse Penny as "fabulous, unsettling, and riveting."

New in historical fiction are books by Santa Montefiore and Susan Wiggs. Montefiore follows "The Girl in the Castle," the first novel in the Deverill trilogy, with "The Daughters of Ireland." Castle Deverill is the back-drop for a family saga set in World War I and the 1920s in Ireland. Susan Wiggs has based her new novel, "Map of the Heart," in the Provence of World War II where a widowed mother discovers family secrets rooted in her father's life in a Nazi occupied village in France.



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### For further information, contact:

Roxanne Hartlen, Adm. Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools  
White Mountains Regional School District  
SAU #36  
14 King Square  
Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598  
TEL.: 603-837-9363/FAX: 603-837-2326  
Email: [rhartlen@sau36.org](mailto:rhartlen@sau36.org)

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Please send resume and cover letter by August 25th to:  
Karen Hoyt  
North Country Health Consortium  
262 Cottage Street, Suite 230 Littleton, NH 03561  
[KHoyt@NCHCNH.org](mailto:KHoyt@NCHCNH.org)  
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The Mental Health Center-Berlin

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**\*\*The Mental Health Center Berlin is an approved National Health Service Corps site. Licensed Clinicians may apply for loan repayment.\*\***

Send cover letter and resume to:

Northern Human Services  
Attn: Lisa Fournier, Office Manager  
3 Twelfth Street  
Berlin, New Hampshire 03570  
Email: [lfournier@northernhs.org](mailto:lfournier@northernhs.org)  
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Carrie Irving, Secretary  
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Groveton, NH 03582  
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 Title I Paraprofessional (Level II Certification)  
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Fingers snapping, "West Side Story" is set to open at the Weathervane Theatre on Aug. 21 for six performances. Leading the cast are Brooke Anne Quintana, Ted Bushman, Darrell Purcell, Jr. and Krystle N. Adams. Tickets and information at [www.weathervanetheatre.org](http://www.weathervanetheatre.org)

having appeared numerous times at concerts in Colebrook presented by the Great North Woods Committee for the Arts, at Weeks Memorial Library, the Lancaster Farmers' Market, the North Country Moose festival in Canaan, Vermont, Woodspring in Randolph and the Guildhall Cabin Fever Concert Series. The group has recorded three CDs, which will be available for purchase at this concert.

The Fireside Fiddlers play dozen of tunes that have echoed through Grange Halls and at the barn dances for decades—from "Red Wing" and "Old Joe Clark" to the ever-popular "Tennessee Waltz." It's old-time fiddling as you remember it!

This program will be in the Great Room of the Summit Lodge of Weeks State Park and will begin at 7 p.m. on Aug. 24. Come early and bring a picnic

supper, or climb the Fire Tower for one of the best views north of the notches. Weeks State Park is located on the east side of Route 3, approximately two miles south of Lancaster. This free, public program is sponsored by the Weeks State Park Association, NH Division of Parks, and UNH Cooperative Extension. "Thank you" to our local business supporters who help make the summer program series possible.

Today, the fiddlers, backed up by bass, banjo and guitar, perform at various locals around the region, including having appeared numerous times at concerts in Colebrook presented by the Great North Woods Committee for the Arts, at Weeks Memorial Library, the Lancaster Farmers' Market, the North Country Moose festival in Canaan, Vermont, Woodspring in Randolph and the Guildhall Cabin Fever Concert Series. The group has recorded three CDs, which will be available for purchase at this concert.

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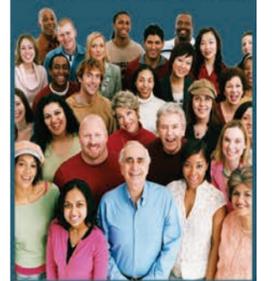
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