

Littleton Courier

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Commission presents parking study findings

BY ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

LITTLETON — The Littleton Parking Commission hosted a public hearing at the Community Center on June 17, where they presented the results of their public parking evaluation. Alex Belenz, a planner for the North Country Council's Regional Planning Commission, presented objectives and recommendations at the nearly two-hour hearing.

The study took one year to complete and consisted of two primary components; research results and recommendations for parking im-

provements. According to Belenz, 90 percent of the cost to conduct the study was paid for by the New Hampshire Department of Transportation, while the remaining 10% of his fee was covered by the Town of Littleton Parking Meter Fund.

Belenz pointed out at the beginning of his presentation that the purpose of the gathering was strictly advisory. He said no town policies or ordinances would be changed and no money would be spent. According to Belenz, there were a handful of key questions the commission aimed to answer. How many parking spac-

es are available and how the public is utilizing the existing parking areas, were two of the most pressing questions.

There were six primary objectives in the study's summary. It was recommended that the utilization and awareness of existing parking areas could be achieved through an increased presence of visually consistent signage. An increased branding effort to promote the "park and walk experience" in Littleton's Main Street region was another suggestion put forth by the report.

In all, eleven differ-

ent recommendations were made to increase the supply of available parking, including the exploration of shared-use parking agreements between local businesses and the Town of Littleton. The addition of electric vehicle charging stations was another suggestion, as well as the modification of some streets from two-way to one-way traffic with clearly identified street

side parking spaces.

Parking lot safety was also identified as a vital objective. According to the Executive Summary, the two primary safety concerns for public lots are poor lighting and poor pedestrian access.

The study also analyzed the ebb and flow of parking demands. Belenz studied the times of day and the days of the week that parking lots

were in use. He said he was able to clearly identify high demand areas as well as underutilized parking areas. He also pointed out that private parking is mostly underutilized in the downtown area, as well as at a few specific public parking lots, including the Littleton Community Center lot.

Additionally, the **PARKING, PAGE A17**



COURTESY
The Fourth annual Homebuyer Fair sponsored by AHEAD, Inc. was held this year at the Littleton Community Center. Representatives from Coldwell Banker LinWood Real Estate, Ruth Hamilton and Trisha Cross, were there to assist anyone who had questions regarding home buying and selling. Local photographer, Mark Phillips, donated this beautiful photo taken in Sugar Hill for our raffle. Congratulations to the lucky winner, Heather Walker! In the photo, L to R: Heather Walker, Mark Phillips and Trisha Cross.



ANGEL LARCOM
More than 1,000 people gathered at Loon Mountain on June 22 to celebrate the fifteenth annual New England Brewfest. Thirty different breweries were offering samples. The theme of the event was "Lumberjack."

Profile School welcomes new principal

BY ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

BETHLEHEM — On June 20, the Profile School Board announced that they had selected new leadership for the

regional school. After a short and intense hiring process, the decision was made to offer the job to Kerry Sheehan.

"When the position came up at Profile,

my own community's school, I just had to apply," said Sheehan, who lives in Bethlehem.

She has been serving as the interim principal

PROFILE, PAGE A15



ANGEL LARCOM
Taylor Caswell, Commissioner of the Department of Business and Economic Affairs, addressed a small crowd on the Riverwalk Covered Bridge in Littleton on June 18 as the New Hampshire Department of Tourism officially kicked off the summer travel season.

Tourism officials launch summer season in Littleton

BY ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

LITTLETON — A small crowd gathered on the Riverwalk Covered Bridge in Littleton on Tuesday, June 18 as state officials and local leaders kicked off the state's summer tourist season.

According to Taylor Caswell, the Commissioner of the Department of Business and Economic Affairs, New Hampshire is expected to see a 2.7 percent increase in the number of total visitors, as com-

pared to 2018.

"Every year, we do a forecast of the summer campaign, and we do it in a different place," said Caswell. "We wanted to highlight Littleton because it's where you see the combination of tourism and workforce come together."

In addition to launching the summer season, the New Hampshire Department of Tourism also revealed their summer marketing campaign. "Elevate Your Summer" is the 2019 slogan aimed to

encourage visits to the northern mountains.

According to Charyl Reardon, the President of White Mountain Attractions, 6.8 million visitors came to this region and spent one billion dollars last year. Reardon said spending in the White Mountain region accounted for nearly 20 percent of the state's total rooms and meals revenue.

"As you know, tourism brings people, and people bring development," she said, as she

LITTLETON, PAGE A16

New England Brewfest celebrates 15 years

BY ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

LINCOLN — More than a thousand people gathered at the base of Loon Mountain on the afternoon of June 22 to celebrate all things beer. The fifteenth annual New England Brewfest featured flavors from more than thirty different breweries including such industry giants as Guinness, Samuel Ad-

ams, Angry Orchard and Shipyard Brewing Company.

Produced and managed by the Western White Mountains Chamber of Commerce, the Brewfest draws people to Lincoln from across New England every year. Local favorite eateries such as the Woodstock Inn and One Love were on hand, alongside Reklis Brewing from

Bethlehem and Lord Hobo Brewing Company from Woburn, Mass.

The event kicked off at noon with access to the festival grounds limited to VIP pass holders who paid a higher price to sample brews without waiting in line. The general public was then allowed through the gates two hours later. Ticket prices included parking,

BREWFEET, PAGE A15

Littleton, N.H., 36 pages
79 Main St. Lancaster, NH



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LOCAL

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A9



INSIDE

Tragic accident claims lives of former Marines
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Courier Almanac

The word

"Don't worry, the fans don't star booing until July."

-Earl Weaver

Upcoming Meetings:

Library Board of Trustees, June 26, 7 p.m., Littleton Public Library

Board of Assessors, June 27, 9 a.m., Town Office Conference Room

Water & Light Commissioners, July 1, 1 p.m., Department Conference Room

By the numbers:

Town Offices:

Bethlehem (869-3351)
Littleton (444-3996)
Lisbon (838-6376)
Franconia (823-7752)
Lincoln (745-2757)
Easton (823-8017)
Bath (747-2454)
Landaff (838-6220)
Sugar Hill (823-8468)
Lyman (838-5900)
Woodstock (745-8752)

Police:

Bethlehem (869-5811)
Littleton (444-7711)
Lisbon (838-6712)
Franconia (823-8123)
Lincoln (745-2238)
Sugar Hill (823-8725)
Woodstock (745-8700)

Fire:

Bethlehem (869-2232)
Littleton (444-2137)
Lisbon (838-2211)
Franconia (823-8821)
Lincoln (745-2344)
Easton (823-5531)
Bath (787-6222)
Sugar Hill (823-8415)
Woodstock (745-3521)

Dial 911 for emergencies

Local Libraries

- Abbie Greenleaf Memorial (Franconia) (823-8424)
- Littleton Public Library (444-5741)
- Bethlehem Public Library (869-2409)
- Lisbon Public Library (838-6615)
- Haverhill Library Association (989-5578)
- North Haverhill Patten Library (787-2542)
- Woodsville Public Library (747-3483)
- Richardson Memorial Library (823-7001)
- Moosilauke Public Library (No. Woodstock) (745-9971)
- Bath Public Library (747-3372)
- Gale Medical Library @ LRH-Anna Connors Patient & Family Resource Center (444-9564)
- Lincoln Public Library (Carol Riley 745-8159)

Five Questions

1. What is the primary unit of temperature measurement in the physical sciences?
2. In what country was the automobile manufacturer Saab founded?
3. Dry eyes and night blindness are symptoms of a deficiency of what vitamin?
4. What song was chosen to represent modern rock 'n roll as part of the information sent with the Spacecraft Voyager?
5. What popular game show was conceived of by Merv Griffin as a combination of roulette and Hangman?

Answers...
1. The Kelvin
2. Sweden
3. Vitamin A
4. "Johnny B. Goode" by Chuck Berry
5. "Wheel of Fortune"

Property Transfers

Bath

384 W. Bath Rd.; \$190,000; Milnot Fiscal Trust and William A. Milnot to W. & D. Milnot Fiscal Trust

Bethlehem

Cherry Valley Road (Lot); \$28,933; Bryce A. Tolassi to Sharon Wasiwick-Francis and Justin Francis

1157 Old Franconia Rd.; \$175,000; Michael Berube to George A. and Judith M. Braga

Canaan

22 Howe Lane; \$215,000; Francis J. and Grace M. Gasson to Michael O. and Elizabeth A. Harris

South Road; \$55,000; William A. Amaral and Lynne A. Murray to Roland Sinotte and Justina Pingree

Haverhill

9 Eula Dr.; \$37,533; Ronda F. Marsh to James O. and Janet S. Dresser

8 Hazen Dr.; \$190,000; David and Wendy Spooner to Elizabeth J. Bigelow

Landaff

Route 112; \$20,000; William G. and Jeanne M. Bailey to Philip J. Angell and Sandra P. Cira

Lincoln

66 Bunker Lane, Unit 3; \$489,000; Stephen F. and Jane K. Seder to David P. Berube and Burtis W. Johnson

48 Cooper Memorial Dr., Unit 113; \$146,000; Kurt G. Gustafson to Anne M. Horvath

23 Hummingbird Rd., Unit 1; \$146,000; Morelli Fiscal Trust and Michael J. Morelli to Michael J. Morelli and Paula Wheeler

36 Lodge Rd., Unit B205; \$70,000; Jan S. and Kara L. Andersson to George R. Pitman

36 Lodge Rd., Unit D101; \$70,000; J&C Real Estate Holdings to Michael P. and Lisa McCormick

9 River Glade Dr., Unit 2; \$385,000; Daniel S. and Dharshini J. Dupee to Michael J. Thweatt

50 School St.; \$180,000; Thelma P. Branscombe to Colin Chau

Lisbon

Old Georgeville Road; \$95,000; Terrene J. and Jane D. O'Brien to Wendy Roth and Victor Gross

Address not available; \$17,533; Richard C. Wooley to Paul G. Tetreault

Littleton

176 Dells Rd.; \$142,000; Robbin A. Poldolak to Ronald J. Eileen Drolet

Morrison Hill Drive; \$165,000; Steven E. Brandt to Minshull Underhill Fiscal Trust and Lawrence F. Underhill

Lyman

Pettyboro Road; \$82,533; Linda S. Stephens and Donna L. Clark to Anthony M. and Elizabeth Colacino

Orford

1141 NH Route 10; \$825,000; William and Carol Garbarino to J. Feuille & J. Murray RET

100 Sawyer Brook Rd.; \$279,000; David M. & Kara L. Perry to James R. and Caitlin A. Payne

Woodstock

12 Adams Dr., Unit 15; \$168,000; John and Lynne Kalkanajian to Peter J. and Elora L. Gerrish

95 Alpine Village Dr., Unit 125; \$175,000; Richard & E. Hajjar LLC to Geoffrey and Sonia T. Kelly

164 Deer Park Dr., Unit 178a; \$14,000; Michael and Margaret Walsh to Marilyn F. Kellogg RET

Local News



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By - Leo Enos

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EDITORIAL

Living Life in CAPITAL LETTERS

Listening to little kids at play can be very instructive, not to mention entertaining. Their interactions are decisive: "This part is mine! You go stand over there!" Their statements are bold and declarative: "Get out of here, William! Go home!" They happily allow themselves to be distracted if something better comes along: "Yay! Cupcakes!" Almost any conversation of small children seems to take place IN CAPITAL LETTERS. There is no room for subtlety and nuance.

Adults, at some point, lose the raw, unbridled enthusiasm of kids at play. We lose the confidence to instruct others and still be sure of their friendship and solidarity. We forget how to throw ourselves into a single task that takes up a whole day. We also forget how to let ourselves be talked into a temporary distraction ("Cupcakes!") without worrying that we're losing our focus on our main goal. And we definitely do not (or should not) communicate in CAPITAL LETTERS.

Kids, especially the smallest and youngest, feel everything with the intensity of an exclamation point. Every low-key thrill, every baby grief, every sensation of hunger or thirst or boredom, is pure, untamed emotion. There's a lot to envy there. Life is distilled down to the simplest and most basic wants and needs.

But it would be exhausting to live life without the buffers that eventually form in our hearts and minds. Social conventions demand that we speak and interact with other adults in much more moderate and controlled tones. We do lose a certain undiluted quality to our interactions, but it is a necessary change. Civility is definitely a learned and important behavior and is one of the hallmarks of maturity.

But once in a while, isn't it fun to toss the conventions aside and remember what it's like to feel pure joy? We do have our chances. There are a lot of "exclamation point" moments to savor: high-stakes baseball games; roller coaster rides; watching fireworks; cracking open an ice-cold beverage after mowing the lawn; sunsets.

Summer, when it finally arrives, seems to provide a lot of those opportunities. As the sunshine lingers on into the late afternoons and fireflies start to light up our evenings, for a while, let's learn from the littlest among us and allow ourselves the no-holds-barred pleasure of living life in CAPITAL LETTERS.



ANGEL LARCOM

Members of the Northern Grafton County Democrats hold signs at the intersection of Cottage Street, Main Street and Union Street in Littleton on June 21. According to participants, the purpose of the group is to get community members more involved in and aware of what is happening with the local Democratic Party.

A Walk in the Woods with a Forest Optimist

BY JIM FROHN
Grafton County Forester

UNH Extension

One aspect of my work as the Grafton County Forester is meeting with people to review their forests. Grafton County, the second largest county in the state, has many different soils, terrains, and forest types, which provide a wide variety of forest conditions. The northern end of the county has more in common with Coös County and the North Country, with a colder climate, spruce-fir forests, and northern hardwoods. The western edge of the county, bordering on the Connecticut River, has a milder climate, mild terrain, and deep rich soils, and a concentration of dairy farms. This area has

some unique tree species as well, such as white oak and hackberry. To the east is the rugged terrain and high elevations of the White Mountains, and to the south is rolling hills with oak-pine-hemlock forests growing on long-abandoned farm land.

Along with a diversity of terrain, soils, and tree species, there are different tree ages and forest conditions. While many of the county's forests (and New England's forests in general) are middle-aged and densely stocked, some woods have been recently clearcut. These aren't the only scenarios, though. There is a range of conditions in between, including well-managed woods that have lots of high-quality trees and

various age classes, to high-graded woods where the most commercially valuable trees have been cut and low quality, poor vigor trees are left to grow.

Sometimes I get calls from landowners who, for one reason or another, feel that their woodlot is in terrible shape. They might think it's a "mess," or there will be no mature trees for a long time, or the species mix is wrong, or there are too many blowdowns and branches. Sometimes these assessments are correct, but I like to think of myself as a forest optimist. No matter the condition a particular woodlot is in, there are benefits in the existing conditions and opportunities for the future. Trained to think in decades or longer, foresters

picture what the forest can become, not simply what it is at the time.

Cutover Forest

A while back, I met with a landowner who had recently purchased a 100 acre clearcut. It had been cleared of trees about three years prior to our visit, and the crew had done quite a thorough job. Almost no trees greater than sapling size were to be seen, except for a section of mature forest on a steep slope near the road. To many, this large clearcut would be viewed as a wasteland. And while it's true that it would need decades to grow any merchantable size trees, there are many benefits provided by the current forest, and opportunities available in the future.

The clearcut was re-
EXTENSION, PAGE A14

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LETTERS

Balsams development team is committed to moving forward

To the Editor:

Les Otten, Dan Hebert and the Balsams' development team have every intention of renovating and expanding the Balsams Resort as has been contemplated for the past several years. A relatively recent development on the financing side is the designation of Dixville as an Opportunity Zone. We have already indicated publicly our desire to seek Opportunity Zone funding and have engaged CBRE to identify potential investors. CBRE is extraordinarily familiar with the Balsams, having completed the market feasibility study on the project in 2018, and based on CBRE's hotel and resort experience and relationships, they have access to a broader investor pool to advance the Balsams efforts.

The CBRE engagement was made to enhance the ongoing efforts to execute on a financing plan to develop the Balsams as has been worked on for over the past 5 years. We are continuing with those efforts with renewed vigor with the passage of HB 540 in law, which allows for the creation of a tax assessment district without the New Hampshire Business Authority's involvement.

Our on-going relationship with CBRE represents an opportunity to take advantage of their network of investors and opportunity partnerships, allowing us to cast the broadest net and being open to all possibilities when it comes to potential investment partners. Our desire remains to continue as the lead developer to bring the Balsams Redevelopment to fruition, as we have worked on for the past 5 years, in addition to an investment to date approaching \$20 million.

Ultimately, our highest priority is making sure the Balsams project moves forward and succeeds, thereby creating several hundred new jobs and attracting hundreds of millions of dollars in investment in the North Country.

Les Otten
The Balsams Resort

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Local News

Studio School fundraiser brings in more than \$10,000

BY ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

LITTLETON — More than one hundred people gathered at the Littleton Opera House on the evening of June 20 to support and celebrate the arts in the North Country. The staff and Board of Littleton Studio School (LSS) kicked off their tenth annual “Celebrate Art” fundraiser with live music, a broad selection of silent auction items, raffles and dinner.

“This is our biggest fundraiser of the year,” said LSS Board President, Chuck Lovett. “This event is ten percent of our annual budget. We rely on strong community support and

an active grant application enterprise.”

Lovett, who has served on the Board of Directors for the last nine years, is preparing to pass the baton and step down from leadership. Taaffe Caton, the current Vice President, prepares to assume the role of President at the beginning of July.

“Taaffe is a fine potter. She ran the Empty Bowls Project in Austin Texas,” added Lovett.

According to LSS Executive Director, Lori Silva, the event was a huge success. Although she didn’t have exact numbers, Silva said more than one hundred tickets were sold in advance and the evening



ANGEL LARCOM

Chuck Lovett, Board President at the Littleton Studio School, speaks at the organization’s largest annual fundraiser held on June 20 at the Littleton Opera House.

raised over \$10,000.

“Every year, I leave the event fulfilled with

gratitude for our community, the support we receive and the support

of the arts in the North Country,” said Silva.

Jeff Wheeler, who

founded the Littleton Studio School in 2008 alongside Beth Simon and Michelle Allison, said, “We had the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen store and the school seemed like a logical extension.”

Wheeler said the trio looked at similar League stores and schools around the state.

“At the time, I was on the Board of Directors for the League, and the organization was very encouraging,” said Wheeler. “We worked very hard, and it all came together.”

Board member Simon said, “We started offering classes at the Senior Center and Community Center in 2007. We rented different places and offered different classes to see where the interest was. The response was good, so we dove into it.”

With more than ten years under its belt and a new facility at 23 Ammonoosuc Street in Littleton, the non-profit school continues to offer high-quality art classes for all ages. New techniques and instructors continue to be added to the roster. According to Silva, scholarships are available for those who qualify. To learn more about the school and its offerings, visit them online at www.littletonstudioschool.org.

The Capitol Steps make America grin again at The Colonial

BETHLEHEM — With the support of Northern Lights Music and Peabody and Smith Realty, the newly renovated Colonial Theatre in Bethlehem is pleased to present The Capitol Steps Friday, June 28.

The Capitol Steps are a troupe of Congressional staffers-turned-comedians who travel the States satirizing the very people and places that once employed them. The Steps perform more than 500 shows a year all over the country.

The Capitol Steps were born December, 1981 when three staffers for Senator Charles Percy were planning entertainment for a Christmas party. Their first idea was to stage a nativity play, but in the whole Congress they couldn’t find three wise men or a virgin! So, they decided to dig into the headlines of the day and created song parodies & skits which conveyed a special brand of satirical humor that was as popular in Peoria as it was on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Ronald Reagan was President when the Steps began, so co-founders Elaina Newport, Bill Strauss and Jim Aidala figured that if entertainers could become politicians, then politicians could become entertainers! Most cast



COURTESY

With the support of Northern Lights Music and Peabody and Smith Realty, the newly renovated Colonial Theatre in Bethlehem is pleased to present The Capitol Steps Friday, June 28.

members have worked on Capitol Hill, some for Democrats, some for Republicans, and others for politicians who firmly straddle the fence. No matter who holds office, there’s never a shortage of material.

Says Elaina Newport, “Typically, the Republicans goof up, and the Democrats party. Then the Democrats goof up and the Republicans party. That’s what we call a two-party system.”

Although the Capitol Steps are based in Washington, DC most of their shows are out-of-town or for out-of-town audiences. Whether it’s the National Welding Supply Association, a University audience, high schoolers, or State Legislators, people love to laugh at the foibles of Jerry Falwell (“Loo-

nies of the Right”) or even Bill Clinton’s new office (“In the Ghetto”). In fact, the Capitol Steps have performed for the last five presidents (six if you include Hillary). The only complaints the Steps seem to get are from the politicians and personalities who are NOT included in the program!

General Admission tickets for the 8 p.m. LIVE! at The Colonial performance are \$64 for general admission tickets; Colonial, Catamount Arts and St. Kieran’s Community Center for the Arts, Gem Theater and Loading Dock members \$54. Reserved Front & Centers seats (available on-line only) are \$79. Tickets are available in advance while they last at Maia Papaya Cafe, Bethlehem, or Catamount Arts, St.

Johnsbury or www.BethlehemColonial.org. The doors open at 7 PM with refreshments including beer and wine on the patio. For more information about this or upcoming live events find The Colonial on Facebook ([Facebook.com/BethlehemColonial](https://www.facebook.com/BethlehemColonial)), follow The Colonial on twitter (@ColonialNH), visit the Colonial on line or tune in to North Country Community Radio, WZNC, broadcasting from atop the historic Colonial Theatre at

99.9 on the FM dial.

This evening of great musical political satire is made possible with additional support from New Hampshire Public Radio, Vermont Public Radio, The Cold Mountain Café, The Wayside Inn, The New Hampshire State Council on the Arts, The New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, The Neil & Louise Tillotson Fund, The Jane B. Cook 1992 Charitable Trust, and The Colonial’s promotional partner, Catamount Arts.

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Local News

Littleton Historical Museum shows vintage uniforms at Memorial Day Parade

LITTLETON — Many spectators at the Memorial Day Parade noticed five boys in US Army, Navy, and Marine uniforms. Four of the young men were from Deb Cliché's fourth grade class at the Lakeway Elementary School. Their uniforms came from the Littleton Area Historical Society Museum, and three of them are authentic. One is a World War I Army uniform. The second is a World War II Army uniform. The third is a World War II Navy uniform. A Civil War costume and a Viet Nam era Marine uniform were represented as well. The five boys who participated are Camden Cook (Civil War), Christopher Smith (Navy), Brody Lewis (WWI), Steven Louis (Marine), and Justin Louis (WWII) a seventh grader at Daisy Bronson Middle School.

The World War II Army and Navy uniforms originally belonged to Joseph Herbert and Perry Goodell. Many thanks go to Don Butson for organizing the parade and inviting the Museum to participate. The reason for the boys marching in uniform in the parade was to pay homage to the men who wore those uniforms and to memorialize the debt we owe these soldiers. The boys were excited to participate in this manner in the parade. The Littleton Area Historical Society is proud to have been a part of such a meaningful tribute. The Historical Society houses many military artifacts, and encourages everyone to come down to the lower level of the Opera House at 2 Union St. to see these displays. The museum



is open every Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free. As an added activ-

ity, the Littleton Area Historical Museum will be hosting a special program, The Three Stooges Take on the

Axis Powers, presented by "stooge-a-holic" Dan Schroeder. Dan has given this presentation numerous times

in the Lakes Region as well as the National World War II Museum in New Orleans. Dan's program was featured on New Hampshire Crossroads in January of this year. Join us on Friday, July 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Littleton Opera House, 2 Union St., in the Grand Hall. Admission is by donation. For more information, call the museum at 444-6435 or the Curator at 444-6052. Visit us on our Facebook page and our web site at littletonnhmuseum.com. Join us for an evening of frivolity, laughter, and history. Leave your pies at home.



Clark's hosting Second Annual Running of the Bears 5K

LINCOLN — Clark's Bears in Lincoln is teaming up with the Linwood Ambulance Service for the 2nd Annual Running of the Bears 5K on Sunday, June 30 at 8 a.m. Pre-registration includes a complimentary ticket to Clark's Bears (that can be used any time this year or next) and a 2019 Running of the Bears 5K T-shirt. This 5K, perfect for the whole family, is BYOB (Bring your own BEAR). Each participant must run/walk with a teddy bear. There will be fun prizes for biggest bear, best bear costume, youngest and oldest participants, but the most coveted are the top awards. The fastest three male and female runners are given trophies. Awards are also

given to the fastest in each age group. Millennium Running will be at the ready with chipped bibs and computer equipment to accurately keep time. As you can tell this is the perfect 5K for the competitive runner. Walkers also enjoy the 5K. Last year times varied from about 17 minutes to just under an hour. All are welcome. Well...unless you have an unusual fear of Wolfman. The infamous legend himself will be there for the shotgun start. This unique road

race will benefit the communities Emergency Medical Services. The Linwood Ambulance Service is celebrating their 50th Anniversary. The department of call members responds to medical emergencies and provides stand-by coverage in Lincoln, Woodstock, and Livermore. This 200-square miles in the White Mountains of New Hampshire depends of this vital service. Their hard-work providing basic and advanced life support to this community does

not go unnoticed. Woodstock Selectman and Linwood Medical Center Trustee, Joel Bourassa came up with the idea. The Clark Family loved it and makes the perfect host. Nearly 200 participants last year helped raise \$6,000. The goal, of course, is the Running of the Bears 5K will continue to grow. Visit www.ClarksBears.com special events page for more information and to pre-register.

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Sounds in the Sanctuary programs promise delight for music lovers

BY EILEEN REGEN

Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation

BETHLEHEM—This year the choice of Sounds in the Sanctuary artists and programs is sure to attract music lovers of all ages. Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation is pleased to announce the schedule for the sixth annual chamber music series for July and August. All concerts are set for 5 p.m., Fridays, July 5, 19, and Aug. 2, 16, and 30 in the Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation Synagogue on Strawberry Hill, Bethlehem. A meet and greet reception follows each performance.

July 5: Bernard Rose, piano and Edward Arron, cello

Opening the 2019 season on July 5, audiences will welcome Bernard Rose and Edward Arron, performing works of Mendelssohn, J.S. Bach, and Beethoven. Rose is a graduate of Columbia College and the Juilliard School and has performed as a soloist, accompanist, and chamber musician across the country.

Edward Arron has garnered recognition for his elegant musicianship in his performances throughout the world. He began playing the cello at age seven and continued his studies in New York with Peter Wiley. A graduate of the Juilliard School, he later joined the faculty at University of Massachusetts Amherst after having served on the faculty of New York University.

July 19: Michael Arnowitz, piano

Michael Arnowitz performs a program surveying the music of Aaron Copland, who created what is considered today to be a distinctively American sound in classical music. His landmark compositions from the 1930s and 1940s used energetic jazz rhythms and folk song material from different regions of the United States and Mexico, blended into his own classical music writing style to evoke our nation's vast landscape. Arnowitz's con-

cert will include music from Copland's Four Piano Blues, Piano Variations, El Salon Mexico, and Copland's famous Appalachian Spring. Also included on the program is Conversation at the Soda Fountain, from the music Copland wrote for the film version of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

Aug. 2: Ensemble Aubade – Peter H. Bloom, flute; Francis Grimes, viola; and Mary Jane Rupert, piano

The trio will perform chamber music spanning four centuries with works of C.P.E. Bach, Carl Maria von Weber, Robert Russell Bennett, and Karl Henning. Ensemble Aubade is based in Boston and performs across the United States.

Peter Bloom is a winner of the American Musicological Society's Noah Greenberg Award. In a career spanning four decades, he has concertized with chamber ensembles throughout the world. He is also a noted jazz artist.

Francis Grimes has performed with the Boston Pops, Boston Opera, and Boston Ballet. He has toured with the Star Wars Orchestra and distinguished ensembles in the USA and Europe.

Mary Jane Rupert has shared her artistry from Carnegie Recital Hall to the Beijing Concert Hall. And has appeared with chamber ensembles, choral groups, and orchestras across the United States. She serves on the faculties of Boston College and Tufts University and has taught at MIT, Wellesley, and Western Michigan University.

Aug. 16: Classicopia Piano Quartet – Daniel Weiser, piano, Iris Jortner, cello, Ralph Allen, violin, and Marcia Cassidy, viola

Classicopia continues its summer tradition of blockbuster programs featuring the Israeli-based husband and wife team of cellist Iris Jortner and violin-

ist Ralph Allen together with Dartmouth's own Marcia Cassidy, viola, and Classicopia's Artistic Director pianist Daniel Weiser. Their program will include works of Schumann and Fabre.

Daniel Weiser has a Doctorate in Piano/Chamber Music from the Peabody Conservatory. He has performed on many great stages in the United States and abroad and is the co-founder and artistic director of the Classicopia, the founder of AmiciMusic and a founding member of the Adirondack Ensemble which won a Chamber Music America Award for inventive programming and outreach.

Iris Jortner, a native of Israel, has performed in important venues in Israel, Europe, China, Australia, and the United States. She has collaborated with Yefim Bronfman, Michael Tree, Itamar Golan, Levon Chilingirian, the Orion Quartet, the Avalon Quartet, and

the Apple Hill Chamber Players. Jortner teaches cello and chamber music and has performed in numerous festivals in the United States and abroad. She is artistic director of the Rosemarie and Robin Russell chamber concerts on Roosevelt Island, NY and is a member of the Appassionata Trio.

Ralph Allen has a BA in Philosophy from Yale, and degrees in music from the Cleveland Institute of Music, SUNY Stony Brook and the Royal Conservatory in the Hague. He has performed with opera, baroque, and contemporary ensembles throughout Europe, Israel, the Far East, and the US, and he has participated in numerous festivals. He has performed solo throughout the world. In the summers, Allen teaches at Apple Hill in New Hampshire and the Elm City Music Festival in Connecticut. He lives in Israel, where he performs with the Israel Symphony.

Marcia Cassidy is an active chamber music recitalist, teacher, and freelance violist. As a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College, she teaches violin and viola, coaches chamber music, and leads sectionals for the Dartmouth Symphony. Marcia is a member of the Musicians of the Old Post Road and the Burlington Chamber Orchestra. She is principal violist of the Franciscan String Quartet.

Aug. 30: Amit Peled, cello and Noreen Cassidy-Polera, Piano

From the United States to Europe to the Middle East and Asia, Israeli Amit Peled, a musician of profound artistry and charismatic stage presence is acclaimed as one of the most exciting instrumentalists on the concert stage today. He has shared with audiences the sound of the cello of Pablo Casals, personally handed to him by Mrs. Marta Casals Istomin, the widow of Maestro Casals. One of the most sought after

cello pedagogues, Peled is a professor at the Peabody Conservatory of Music of the Johns Hopkins University.

Noreen Cassidy-Polera ranks among the most highly regarded chamber artists performing today in America and abroad and has been a regular recital partner with cellists Amit Peled, Matt Haimovitz, Yo-Yo Ma, and Leonard Rose. She holds Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from the Juilliard School where she studied with Martin Canin.

The Peled-Polera program includes works of J.S. Bach, Cassado, and Strauss.

Tickets are available at the door or at tickets.catamountarts.org. To order season passes, email Michel Adler at adlermf@verizon.net. For more program details and information, please visit <http://www.bethlehemsynagogue.org/afternoon-concert-series>.

Adults welcome to join in Summer Reading Program

BATH – Hey adults! Don't let the kids have all the fun this summer! You are invited to join Bath Public Library's Summer Reading Program and attend the fun programs we are planning for adults of all ages. This summer's theme is "A Universe of Stories!" The program is free and open to adults.

Planned activities include:

"Space" rock painting to music: The Kindness Rocks Project, which encourages people to leave rocks painted with inspiring messages along the path of life. You can see just how much impact it's made when looking up #TheKindnessRocksProject.

Beautiful Button Moon collage: we have collected old buttons

and beads from our patrons to make a stunning "3-D" collage.

Reading for fun prizes – what can you read?

Anything! This includes books, eBooks, audiobooks, graphic novels, and comic

books. Not sure what to read? We have suggestions on our site and our staff is always ready to help find a new book for you.

Three sessions on Thursday afternoons at 1:30 p.m., from July

11 through July 25. Come join the creativity and fun!

Stop by the Bath Public Library for more information. Contact us at bathlibrarykjb@gmail.com or call 747-3372.

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Local News

More than 175 gather for historic preservation event

LITTLETON — Understanding the significant social and economic value of historic preservation were top priorities for the more than 175 people who attended the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance's biennial preservation conference on May 31 in Littleton.

The conference featured a keynote address by Thompson M. Mayes, vice president and senior counsel of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and author of "Why Old Places Matter: How Historic Places Affect Our Identity and Well-Being." Mayes offered insights into how to talk about the meaning and value of historic buildings, neighborhoods and downtowns for individuals and communities.

"In a world that is constantly changing," Mayes said, "old places provide people with a sense of being part of a continuum that is neces-

sary for them to be psychologically and emotionally healthy."

Attendees learned about the positive impacts of preservation through case studies drawn from the towns of Belmont, Bristol, Canterbury, Durham, Harrisville, Lancaster, Middleton and Rochester, as well as from properties around Squam Lake. They also attended sessions on conserving rural landscapes and revitalizing main streets and downtowns.

Littleton Town Manager Andrew Dorset highlighted the combined use of historic stewardship and entrepreneurial strategies by local organizations and businesses as critical for his community's success in building a vibrant downtown and attracting young families. Will Stewart of Stay Work Play New Hampshire led the discussion of changing demographic trends across the state, while

Senator David Watters addressed the need to plan for coastal resiliency.

Recognized experts in historic preservation and community leaders led sessions focused on preservation tools and strategies for saving and repurposing historic municipal buildings and other community landmarks, as well as best practices for effective communications and fundraising. Another session explored the untapped potential of the state's extensive networks of hiking and rail trails to connect to and stimulate the economies of historic villages and downtowns.

"It's inspiring to see the growing understanding of preservation strategies and benefits in an

era of many competing demands," said Andrew Cushing, field service representative for the Preservation Alliance. "Both older and younger people are drawn to authentic and historic places, which can play a significant role in strengthening local economies and creating more vibrant communities."

Attendees enjoyed tours of Littleton's historic landmarks with Richard Alberini, president of the Littleton Historical Society, along with tours of the River District and Shilling Brewing Company by John Hennessey and Chad Stearns of the Littleton River District Commission.

The preservation conference concluded with a networking reception at the Littleton Commu-

nity House, a Victorian mansion on Main Street that serves as a center for community events and activities. George Mitchell, a member of the Community House's board, described plans for the final phase of the building's restoration and rehabilitation. The building was previously listed to the Preservation Alliance's Seven to Save list and in 2018, it won a Preservation Achievement Award.

The preservation conference is held every other year; the next one will take place in spring 2021.

Sponsors for the preservation conference include the following: Bedard Preservation and Restoration; Fifield Building Restoration & Relocation LLC; Northland Forest Products;

The Rowley Agency; Sheehan Phinney; Arch Weathers Historic Sashworks; New Hampshire Conservation and Heritage License Plate Program (Moose Plate); Sash and Solder; and SMP Architecture.

The Preservation Alliance supports and encourages the revitalization and protection of historic buildings and places, which strengthens local communities and economies. The organization's current priorities include providing expertise and assistance to community leaders and promoting the use of easements, barn preservation and tax incentives. For more information, contact the Preservation Alliance at 224-2281 or www.nhpreservation.org.

Rabbi Donna Kirshbaum to lead Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation

BY EILEEN REGEN

Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation

BETHLEHEM — Members of Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation (BHC) are pleased to announce the appointment of Rabbi Donna Kirshbaum to the pulpit of the Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation. She will commence her spiritual leadership of BHC on Friday, July 5 when she leads our Friday evening Sabbath service followed by Saturday morning services and Torah study. Kirshbaum will be with BHC for the summer season and through the High Holidays to the end of season in late October.

Rabbi Kirshbaum served as pulpit rabbi at Congregation String of Pearls in Princeton, New Jersey prior to moving to Israel where she led services, read Torah, and spoke at a local Masorti synagogue near Beersheba. She brings to BHC her experience as a congregational rabbi, chaplain, educator, writer, and speaker. She is, in her own words: "passionate about reinvigorating Jewish traditions, insights, and learning for the twenty-first century in order to help communities and individuals add more joy and meaning to life and meet its conflicts, ethical dilemmas, suffering, losses, and challenges in robust, Jewishly informed ways."

In recent years, Kirshbaum has been active in the Women Wage Peace movement following the 2014 Gaza War. She was a major force in this movement's growth to over 40 thousand volunteers and 55 thousand supporters worldwide working actively to create new responses to conflict and to write grant proposals on behalf of the movement. In addition, she has served as Publications Committee Chair of the Jewish Women Inter-

national Clergy Task force for the Prevention of Domestic/Intimate Partner Violence.

Throughout the Negev, she has presented talks on a variety of Jewish topics, including an Introduction to Talmud, Peace in the Jewish Tradition, and Fasting in Judaism. Following her ordination in 2008, she served as a pulpit rabbi in New Jersey where she created and piloted an innovative Hebrew school curriculum based on Rashi, a medieval French rabbi and author of a comprehensive commentary on the Talmud and commentary on the Torah.

She has been tapped to coordinate a national Jewish bioethics coalition which has become a clearinghouse of seminal resources written by coalition members, all committed to advancing a uniquely Jewish bioethics platform. Several of her commentaries have been included in "A Guide to Jewish Practice" whose first volume won the 2011 National Jewish Book Award.

Her experience includes serving as a chaplain at Johns Hopkins Hospital (Baltimore), participating as an American Jewish World Service student



Donna Kirshbaum

delegation member to Ghana, and working as co-founder of Bolton Street Synagogue Religious School, Baltimore, Maryland.

Her many awards and honors include the Lillian Fern Memorial Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College Community, the Rabbi Devora Bartnoff Prize for Spiritually Motivated Social Action, the Driesen Prize in Science and Judaism, and the Birnbaum Endowment Award for "extraordinary dedication to Klal Yisrael and distinguished service to the Baltimore Jewish educational community."

BHC welcomes Rabbi Kirshbaum and look forward to her leadership and teaching.

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LRH hosts 44th Annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet

LITTLETON — Littleton Regional Healthcare (LRH) recently held its 44th Annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet. This year's theme was "Country Round-up" and the rooms were adorned with various country inspired decorations. The event honored LRH's many volunteers for their enthusiastic support of the hospital.

The appetizers were donated by the combined contributions of more than 35 generous hospital employees and physicians. The dinner service was prepared by Juergen Spagolla, Director, and the Food and Nutrition Department. Over 15 hospital employees kindly served as wait staff at the event. Members of the Facilities Department, were essential to the setup and cleanup at the banquet.

LRH volunteer, Laurie Morgan, was vital to the success of the banquet, donating many hours prior to the event. Photographs were taken by Katelyn Murray, Social Media and Community Relations Specialist. Hospital employees Deb Wiggett, Administrative Assistant, and Tonya St. Cyr, Human Resources Business Partner, along with event volunteer, Lauryn St. Cyr, helped distribute the awards. Gail Clark, Director of



LRH volunteer, Ann Rioux (middle), is presented the "Jewel M. Fogg Founder's Award" by Jeanne Madden (left), daughter of the late Jewel Fogg along with son Stan Parker, Daughter-in-law Evangeline Parker and Bibbit Haney, Volunteer Director.

Marketing and Community Relations, Deborah Gallagher, Pre-Cert Coordinator and LRH volunteer, Anna Rioux, helped with registration.

Each volunteer received a gift card when checking into the event and were then treated to delicious appetizers and a formal dinner. Following dinner Bibbit Haney, Volunteer Director, who dressed as "Marshall Haney" welcomed the volunteers and asked for a moment of silence to remember six deceased members of the Volunteer Program that passed away this last year. This included Geraldine Keenan, Katharine Lofgren, Alfred Moskal, Elvira Opalinski, Sherry

Pinard and Donald Sargent. A memorial table was setup at the event in their honor.

Roger Gingue, Chair of the LRH Board of Trustees, started the evening off by offering his sincere gratitude to the volunteers for their efforts at LRH. Koren Superchi, LRH Vice President of Patient Care Services, went on to thank the volunteers as well.

Haney then proceeded to award pins for cumulative hours and years of volunteering. Volunteers receiving their 100 hour pins included Jill Burger, Laurie Buxton, William Cole, Amanda Croteau, Nancy Diener, Mitch

ell Galasyn, Peggy Girouard, Lena Hemenway, Jean Kroeger, Mike Miscio, Joe Moritz, Lilo Rheinstein and Robert Schrader

Receiving 500 hour pins were Geraldine Berger, Rita MacLeod, Ana Menendez, David Morency, Brenda Pineo, Harold Pineo, Lilo Rheinstein and Cindy Schie-man

Receiving 1,000 pins were Lauren Dill, Chick Jordan, Judi Lavin and Kathy Somerville. Receiving their 1,500 hour pins were Tom Campbell, Nate Carmen, Maryann Langdoc, David Pelletier and Ellie Opalinski. 2,000 hour pins went to Dottie Herbert, Ray Hopkins, Ed Klahre, Sandy

Lozeau, Elaine Marshall, Luci Pineault and Donna Wright. 2,500 hour pins went to Nancy Collins, Priscilla Deane, Steve Jordan and Beryl Klahre and Maggie Starr. 3,000 hour pin went to Faye Jennings. A 3,500 pin was given to Nancy MacNeil. 6,500 hour pin went to Margaret Harrigan.

Receiving their 10 year pins were Sue Buteau, Tom Campbell, Sheila Chase, Dan Cullen, Jenny Fox, Jeff Howard, Patty Howard, Reg LaFlam, Maryann Langdoc, Daphne McDonald, Mary Jane Merritt, and Ellie Opalanski. 15 year pins were awarded to Ray Hopkins, Jan Kotok and Linda Mordhurst. 25 year pin was awarded to Pat Campbell.

Next 20 new or returning volunteers were recognized for their recent efforts at the hospital, followed by awarding the 10 volunteers with the most hours this past year. Then came the special awards segment of the program that awarded volunteers based on the banquets "Country Roundup" theme. There were 8 special awards, including the "The Team Roping Award," the "Whip Crackers Award," "Trail Course Riders Award," "Fence Builders Award," "Seasonal Ranch Hands Award," "Lone Ranger Award," "Calamity Jane Award," and "Rodeo

Queens Award," that recognized volunteers for specific skills or attributes. During this presentation over 30 volunteers were awarded for their efforts and received gifts.

Jeanne Madden joined Haney in presenting the "Julia M. Fogg Founder's Award" in memory of Jewel Fogg, founder of the Volunteer Program at LRH. This award is presented to the individual that best demonstrates the qualities and attributes essential to the founding and support of the Volunteer Program: care, compassion, leadership, community service and inspiration. LRH volunteer, Ana Rioux, was the 2019 recipient of this award.

The final award of the evening was presented by Gene and Caryn Clark in memory of their parents, Peg and Gene Clark, who were long-time volunteers at LRH. This year's recipients of the "Peg and Gene Clark Award" was given to sisters Faye Jennings and Shirley Lewis, for their dedication to service and the many hours of volunteer time donated to the hospital.

For more information about volunteer opportunities at Littleton Regional Healthcare, please call Bibbit Haney, Volunteer Director, at 444-9207.

Lisbon Regional School honor roll

LISBON — Lisbon Regional School has released its Principal's List and honor roll for the second semester of the 2018-2019 school year.

- Principal's List
 Grade 12: Tyler Brown, Jacob Deem, Logan Lopus, Porsche Taylor, Aidan Vielleux
 Grade 11: Michael Duk, Chloe Houston, Jared Jesseman, Aydra Langmaid, Dean Proctor
 Grade 10: Peyton Clark, Aaron Davis, Austin Fisher, Moriah Jellison, Aiden Jesseman, Graci Kaiser, Michael Langmaid, Grace Mahoney, Logan McKinley, Travis Peters, Sable Quinn, Rachel Strout, Nathan Superchi
 Grade 9: Ryleigh Carroll, Kendal Clark, Dylan

- Colby, Daniel Cole, Kiley Hill, Hannah Keeler, Abigail Mahoney
 Grade 8: Piper Blodgett
 Grade 7: Haley Cavanaugh
 Grade 6: James Fish, Derek Stratton
 Grade 5: Meredith Barnes, Iona Blake, Bailey Clark, Jacob Houghton, Bruin Kuzmeskus, Madilyn Towle
 Grade 4: Zinnia Kuzmeskus, Ailee Stratton
 Grade 3: Jessie Carmen, Carter Colby, Miaya Dodge, Charlotte Fish, Jayden Hessel-tine, Jaina Katz, Landon Knox, Asa Metcalf, Grace Morin, Jacob Smith, Cassidy Smith
 High Honors
 Grade 12: Richard Aldrich-Holmes, James

- Barnes, Sara Grant, Orin Ilsley-Hoile, Ethan Riggie, Jordan Roman, Logan Trahan
 Grade 11: Emmilee Golden, Joseph Lambert, Desiray Murphy, Siobhan Smith
 Grade 10: Alexis Bach, Amelia Steen
 Grade 9: Sara Brown, William Clark, Gabrielle Dixon, Serenity Hannon, Andrew Strout
 Grade 8: Victoria Jellison
 Grade 7: Julia Aldrich-Gauthier, Rory Keeler, Rachael Kociban, Amy Wall, Hazel Yarosh
 Grade 6: Noah Carmen, Carson Colby, Rachael Harrington, Natasha Holbrook, Everett Locke, Travis Locke, Tanner Mardin, Emily

- Mitton, Drake Murphy, Adelaide Northrop, Harley Taber, Linnea Trudell-Pokropowicz, Alexander Wilcox, Jacob Wright
 Grade 5: Allie Clement, Gavin Davidson,
 HONOR ROLL, PAGE A16

JUNE 27TH
AROMATHERAPY:
ESSENTIAL OILS AS NATURAL THERAPEUTIC AGENTS.

The sources of essential oils are explained and how they were used in ancient medicine. Primary functional groups of types of oils are defined as well as how these oils are extracted or distilled from plant material. The sources of these oils are mapped from their origin across the world. Aromatherapy is defined and details relating to how it is used with the elderly are explained. Oils for assisted living are reviewed in detail along with their purpose and likely response from the residents. Techniques about how the oils are best absorbed by the body using diffusers, and can be found is also explained.

June 27, 2019
 11-Noon
 Littleton Senior Center
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 Littleton NH

The presentation is sponsored by Riverglen House, Independent and Assisted Living community, managed by Evolve Senior Living.

For More info about Riverglen House:
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 603-444-8880

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For more information about Ben Pearce or Evolve Senior Living, please visit: www.evolve-seniorliving.com

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Local News

The Gallery at NCCA Lincoln hosts artist reception

LINCOLN — More familiarly known as Jean's Playhouse, the original North Country Center for the Arts welcomes artists Linda Gray and Nancy Griswold with a public reception on Thursday, July 27, from 5:30-7 p.m.

Gray has made a career in the fields of arts and nonprofits for decades. A graduate of Plymouth State, she spent the decade following as a fiber artist, with wall hangings featured in juried shows and in demand as commissioned artwork. She went on to work in the nonprofit sector in the North Country and began painting in oils in 2006.

Linda describes her paintings as "speaking to a sense of place." Landscapes – from NH's



Artist Reception & Show, featuring the works of Linda Gray and Nancy Griswold, on Thursday, June 27, from 5:30-7 p.m. at NCCA/Jean's Playhouse in Lincoln. The New Hampshire and Vermont based artists will be on hand to chat about their work. Light refreshments. For more information, 745-2141.

White Mountains to Lakes regions, coastal Maine, and even outwest – dominate the works on

display in Lincoln, and show in great detail her inspiration from the dramatic and changing el-

ements of sky, land, water, and the places where they meet. Linda Gray is a senior philanthro-

py advisor at the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation; her art is represented by Valerie's Gallery in Portsmouth and Hurricane Mountain Designs in North Conway.

Nancy Griswold has settled in the Cohase region along the Connecticut River in nearby Vermont after a career in teaching and immersing her creative talents and training in art. A graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston, she has studied at Bennington College, Hartford Art School, Northeastern University, and Decordova Museum Art School.

Griswold admits that "painting outdoors en plein air" is her favorite, but also devotes much of her time to her indoor studio and in

private lessons to some ongoing students. Her works capture much of the beauty of both the White Mountains of NH and the rolling hill of VT. Reproductions of her works are available at Dreams and Visions Gifts in Waterville Valley and Chapman's in Fairlee, Vt.

Both artists will be on hand for this reception, and their works on display for much of the summer at Jean's Playhouse in Lincoln. An active arts committee at the North Country Center for the Arts is responsible for inviting artist participation. Additional information about the lobby gallery hours and the ongoing performances onstage may be found at www.jeansplayhouse.com or phone 745-2141.

Littleton Coin Co. announces 2019 scholarship recipients

LITTLETON — To support the achievements and continuing education of the area's top students and children of our employees, Littleton Coin Company (LCC) and the Fannie Sundman Memorial Scholarship Committee recently awarded seven scholarships totaling \$25,000.

At a company ceremony on June 5, LCC President David Sundman presented the Rena Hood/Bartlett McKinney Memorial Scholarships, established in 1986 to honor two long-time employees who were dedicated to education and community service. The two scholarships of \$2,000 each are awarded annually to students who are children of LCC employees. This year's recipients were Jacqueline LaFlam, daughter of

Receptionist Cindy LaFlam of Whitefield, and Hannah Marquis, daughter of Maintenance Manager Julian Marquis of Littleton. Jacqueline is a Business Economics major at the University of Maine in Farmington with the goal of becoming a personal financial advisor. Hannah is now attending Empire Beauty School in Laconia with plans to become an esthetician and eventually a dermatologist.

At Littleton High School's Class Night on June 6, LCC Director Jackie Fulford presented academic scholarships to the top three students of the Class of 2019. Valedictorian Nicole Piette will be studying Exercise Science at the University of New England with the goal of earning a Doctoral Degree in Physical Sci-



LCC President David Sundman with 2019 Rena Hood/Bartlett McKinney Memorial Scholarship recipients Hannah Marquis and Jacqueline LaFlam.

ence. Salutatorian Joseph DePalma IV wants to major in Business Administration at Plymouth State University and then return to serve the Littleton business

community. The Third Honors recipient is Sofia Mendez Sanchez, who plans to study political science at the University of Vermont with the goal of working in inter-

national business for a non-profit organization.

Also at Class Night on June 6, Milton Bratz presented two Fannie Sundman Memorial Scholarships honoring the memory of a beloved LCC founder and recog-

nizing LHS graduates for exemplary character, integrity and commitment to community service. The two recipients are Joseph DePalma IV, who also earned an LCC academic scholarship, and Laney Hadlock, a three-sport athlete who completed the LHS Health Science Technologies program to earn her LNA license. Laney will be attending Rhode Island College with her sights on becoming a radiologist.

Littleton Coin Company congratulates these outstanding students for their academic and community service achievements and wishes them well in their future studies. For more about employee-owned and operated Littleton Coin Company and its career opportunities for more than 275 area residents, visit LittletonCoin.com.

2019 Salmon Press

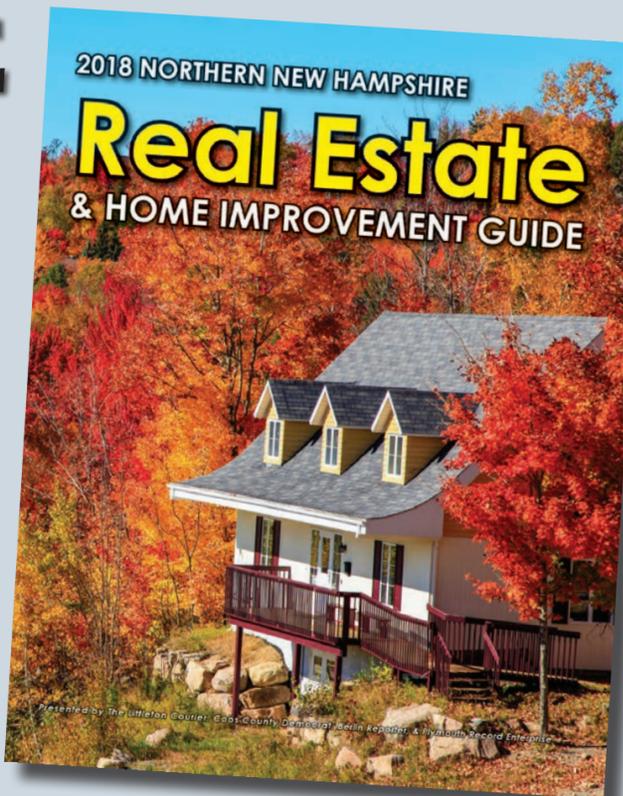
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Local News

Singers invited!

LYMAN — The 30th Annual Ogontz Choral Workshop offers extraordinary opportunities for singers, choral conductors, and church musicians to explore repertoire with some of the world's leading choral directors. It will take place from Sunday, Aug. 4 to Saturday, Aug. 10 at Ogontz Camp, a retreat in Lyman, known for its scenic beauty, delicious food, and warm hospitality. Registration is open to anyone; no auditions are required.

David Hill, director of London's Bach Choir

and Yale University's Schola Cantorum, will lead the singers. He is respected as one of Europe's leading directors and is a recipient of the Royal College of Organists's highest honor, the RCO Medal, "in recognition of distinguished achievement in choral conducting and organ playing." Queen Elizabeth appointed him Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE) in the 2019 New Year's Honours for services to music.

Mezzo-soprano Paula Rockwell of Acadia Uni-

versity, Nova Scotia, will conduct master classes and sessions in vocal technique. She regularly earns rave reviews from participants for her exceptional teaching skill and sparkling recital performance.

The text of this year's featured masterwork, "Sea Drift" by Frederick Delius, is based on a poem by Walt Whitman, whose bicentennial is being celebrated this year. Hill will also lead singers through Sacred Choruses, a new collection of 28 exceptional oratorio

choruses and short choral works, painstakingly researched and edited by John Rutter.

Visit ogontzarts.com for complete details and a link to the registration form. Students enrolled in college are eligible for discounted tuition.

Visit the Ogontz Arts Facebook page to view photo albums of past workshops.

Questions? Contact Claire Mead at 215-962-2998 or claire@ogontzarts.com.



COURTESY
Mezzo-soprano Paula Rockwell and collaborative pianist Geoffrey Wieting in recital.



COURTESY

Gardeners meet at Copper Cannon Camp

Members of the White Mountain Garden Club held the first luncheon meeting of their 95th summer season at Copper Cannon Camp in Bethlehem June 19 with guest speaker Russ Gaitskill of Sugar Hill showing members the garden he started at the camp. The garden, an ongoing project he initiated as a graduate of the Master Gardener program, teaches campers, many of whom come from densely populated cities, an appreciation of the value of homegrown produce. The garden supplies one third of the summer food budget for the campers. From left: Jody Flescher, Franconia and Yvonne Robinson, Bethlehem, co-chairs of the meeting; Pete Christnacht, Copper Cannon Camp director; Karen Ernsberger, Bethlehem, President of the WMGC, and Russ Gaitskill, guest speaker.

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of the meeting; Pete Christnacht, Copper Cannon Camp director; Karen Ernsberger, Bethlehem, President of the WMGC, and Russ Gaitskill, guest speaker.

How does one become a member of the church of Christ?

Isiah 1:18 "Come and let us reason together"

Members of the church of Christ do not vote on who is to be added to the church. One is accepted into the church based on their compliance with God's plan of salvation.

The love God for man is such that He sent His Son to die to redeem man. God, through Christ Jesus, manifested the plan of salvation. Man must comply with the conditions set forth as the Lord announced.

They must hear the word (Romans 10:14), believe the word (Hebrews 11:6), repent of their sins (Acts 2:38), confess Jesus as Lord and Savior (Acts 8:36, 37) and be baptized for the forgiveness of sins (Acts 2:38; Romans 6:3-10); at which time they will receive the Holy Spirit (Acts 2:38) and are then added to the church (Acts 2:37).

We invite you to join us every Sunday for Bible study at 10:00 am and for worship at 11:00 am. We are located at 490 Main Street in Lancaster, NH next to the fair grounds.

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Local News

Tragic accident claims lives of former Marines

BY TARA GILES

tara@salmonpress.news

RANDOLPH — Rescue crews were called to Route 2 in Randolph during the early evening of June 21 for what is said to be the most tragic motor vehicle accident the state has ever seen. The tone came in at roughly 6:29 p.m.

The accident involved a 2016 Dodge 2500 with an attached trailer designed to carry cars, driven by 23 year old Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, who crossed the center line and crashed into a group of ten motorcyclists that were headed east on Route 2. The New Hampshire State Police Troop F and the New Hampshire State Police Collision, Analysis and Reconstruction Unit along with the Coös County Attorney were on scene; however, the accident is still under investigation and officials are asking the public for any additional information that may aid in the case.

On Sunday, officials

released the names of the seven who lost their lives — Joanne and Edward Corr, both 58, of Lakeville, Mass., 62 year old Michael Ferrazzi of Contoocook, Albert Mazza, 59 of Lee, Daniel Pereira, 58 of Riverside, R.I., 42 year old Desma Oakes of Concord and Aaron Perry, 45 of Farmington. Forty-five-year-old Joshua Morin of Massachusetts is in stable condition at Maine Medical Center, and 58 year old Steven Lewis, also of Massachusetts, was treated and released. The riders were members of Marine Jarheads MC, a club that includes active combat Marines and their spouses.

The group was on its way to a fundraiser in Gorham at the time of the accident, and members were staying at the Mount Jefferson View Motel and Cabins.

The accident took place near Lowe's Garage, a dangerous section of road that has been the site of several accidents over the

years, according to Randolph Police Chief Allan Lowe, who said "It's the stupidest thing the state has ever done. They fixed the road just beyond the Bowman Inn and did Valley Road with the dip near the motel, but they left the hill and the corner right there."

Lowe added, "They should have finished it, they only had a half mile to go."

When asked if the thinks the state will fix it in the wake of this accident, Lowe said, "No, I doubt it. They should, but I doubt it."

Lowe continued to share his thoughts, saying "The truck came right over the crest of the hill, the driver could have looked at the radio or reached for a bottle of water, it only took a second. It's very easy to do when you're not paying full attention. I would hate to be in that kid's shoes and have that on my mind for the rest of my life."

Lastly, Lowe said, "I sold my motorcycle a



MELISSA VASHAW — COURTESY

Flags were placed along the road on Route 2 in Randolph to memorialize the seven Marines who lost their lives on June 21.

few years back, because they have just become too dangerous. There are people cutting you off and just not paying attention."

Melissa Vashaw of Lancaster was on her way home from work

when she happened by the accident scene shortly after it happened. Vashaw relayed that she saw bikers walking around embracing each other, calling loved ones, sitting on the side of the road looking trau-

matized and noted that people were confused and overwhelmed. To replace the horror that she saw in that moment, Vashaw decided to drive back to the scene the next day, "After seeing the horrific accident the night before, I heard on Saturday morning that flags had been placed along the road where it happened and I felt the need to go see them and pay my respects. It was a healing in a way and a visual that I'm happy to replace with what I saw on Friday."

At the time this week's edition went to press, more than \$317,000 had been raised through a GoFundMe page called 'Jarheads MC- Victims and Families Support.

"I am pleading with you all, please do what you can, and 100 percent of the funds raised will go where it is needed to help ease some of the financial burden left behind after this tragic event," wrote Doug Hayward, who started the fundraiser.

Family History Center hosting program on importance of family stories June 27

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Genealogy Interest Group and the Wolfeboro Public Library have received a grant from New Hampshire Humanities for the "Humanities to Go" program "Family Stories: How and Why to Remember and Tell Them." The program will be presented by Jo Radner on Thursday, June 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Family History Center at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is free and open to all.

Telling personal and family stories is fun - and much more. Storytelling connects strangers, strengthens links between generations, and gives children the self-knowledge to carry them through

hard times. Knowledge of family history has even been linked to better teen behavior and mental health. In this active and interactive program, storyteller Jo Radner shares foolproof ways to mine memories and interview relatives for meaningful stories. Participants practice finding, developing, and telling their own tales.

Ms. Radner received her Ph.D. from Harvard University. Before returning to her family home in western Maine as a freelance storyteller and oral historian, she spent 31 years as professor at American University in Washington, D.C., teaching literature, folklore, American studies, Celtic studies, and storytelling. She has

published books and articles in all those fields and is now writing a book titled Performing the Paper: Rural Self-Improvement in Northern New England, about a 19th-century village tradition of creating and performing handwritten literary newspapers. She is past president of the American Folklore Society and the National Storytelling Network.

New Hampshire Humanities is an independent nonprofit. Its grants and programs support local organizations throughout the state. Each year New Hampshire Humanities sponsors more than 650 educational and cultural programs.

The Lakes Region Genealogy Interest Group

is free and open to the public for all those with an excitement for genealogy, beginner or professional. For the last seven years the Wolfeboro Public Library has been co-sponsoring

these popular programs in the library's meeting room. During the library renovation and expansion project all genealogy related programming will be held at the Family History Center at The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 388 North Main St., Wolfeboro. For more information, please call Cindy Scott at the Wolfeboro Public Library at 569-2428.

Raven M. Larcom to participate in summer research internship at St. Lawrence University

CANTON, N.Y. — Raven M. Larcom of Bethlehem, a St. Lawrence University Ronald E. McNair Post Baccalaureate Achievement Program scholar, has been awarded a faculty-mentored research internship for summer 2019.

Larcom is a member of the Class of 2020 and is majoring in biology and art and art history. Larcom attended Profile Jr-Sr High School. Larcom will conduct research along with faculty mentor Aswini Pai, associate professor of biology, on a project titled "Wild Bee Diversity and Species Richness in Ornamental Gardens in Northern New York".

The McNair Scholars Program is a federally funded TRIO program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education. It is named in honor of Ronald E. McNair, a pioneer African American astronaut who died in the 1986 Space Shuttle

Challenger explosion. The McNair program is designed to motivate and support students who are underrepresented in graduate education, who meet economic eligibility requirements and who may be the first in their families to attend college. The program is also meant to increase attainment of doctoral degrees by students from underrepresented groups.

McNair scholars will complete a faculty-mentored research project, develop oral and poster presentations and prepare for graduate school admissions tests. Throughout the summer, scholars will participate in Community of Graduate Scholars seminars, where they will develop their writing skills, work with faculty and staff on graduate school application documents, and learn how to navigate the graduate school interview process.

For more information, visit www.stlawu.edu/cstep-and-mcnair.

About St. Lawrence University

Founded in 1856, St. Lawrence University is a private, independent liberal arts institution of about 2,400 students located in Canton, N.Y. The educational opportunities at St. Lawrence inspire students and prepare them to be critical and creative thinkers, to find a compass for their lives and careers, and to pursue knowledge and understanding for the benefit of themselves, humanity and the planet. Through its focus on active engagement with ideas in and beyond the classroom, a St. Lawrence education leads students to make connections that transform lives and communities, from the local to the global. Visit www.stlawu.edu.



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Community College of Vermont announces Spring 2019 Student Honors List

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Abigail LaRock of Lebanon and Elizabeth Stevens of Woodsville were named to the Spring 2019 Student Honors List at the Community College of Vermont. This honor recognizes part-time students

with a 4.0 grade point average.

CCV is Vermont's second largest college, serving over 6,000 students each semester. With 12 locations and extensive online learning options, our students don't have to travel far

from their communities to access our degree and certificate programs, workforce, secondary and continuing education opportunities, and academic and veterans support services.

Lancaster business designated as recovery friendly

BY TARA GILES
tara@salmonpress.news

LANCASTER — Phlume Media, LLC of Lancaster has just received an official designation as a 'Recovery Friendly Workplace'. On June 14, Karen Morton-Clark traveled from the seacoast to the North Country where she presented owner of Phlume Media, LLC, Chad Fillion with an official certificate from Gov. Sununu.

Phlume Media is one of four local businesses to take part in the program, and has the new title as the smallest company to do so. Other companies on board include Genfoot, Tender Corporation and the North Country Health Consortium. With the opioid crisis ever so present, the Recovery Friendly Workplace is one part of a larger solution to the issues facing employees in New Hampshire.

Essentially, a recovery friendly workplace supports their employees by being able to recognize the signs and offer a safe climate in which all employees can reach out if needed. In addition a RFW can provide those in need with the resources that can lead them to a safer, healthier lifestyle.

To those in attendance Fillion said, "As you all know, and I make it no secret, I have been



TARA GILES

Phlume Media, LLC has been designated as a 'Recovery Friendly Workplace' on June 14. Pictured here are staff members of Phlume Media along with Gregory Williams from the North Country Health Consortium and Karen Morton-Clark who presented the certificate on behalf of Governor Sununu.

in recovery for 15 years now. When I came across this Recovery Friendly Workplace initiative, I thought it was an amazing thing."

Fillion added, "Having been behind those barriers, I know how important it can be to be able to come into a workplace even when you're off and be able to still have that safety zone, to be able to talk to your boss. I've worked with both kinds of bosses, the ones who can handle when you show up not as yourself and offer help, and the ones who don't."

Fillion said, "That has set the tone for me, for what it means to care about your employees, and by offering something like this it shows that we're here to help."

Fillion mentioned that anyone seeking help whether employed at Phlume or not is welcome to reach out to him for information on available resources in the area.

North Country Health Consortium's Greg Williams said, "Chad is a bit of a pioneer, as there are only four on board in the area. Imagine if

every company was this way? We're making great strides in reducing stigma in the North Country and around the state. Imagine if every business became recovery friendly and the talk could be open like it is about diabetes and other diseases."

To add on to that, Morton-Clark said, "It doesn't matter how big or small a company is, it's all about being part of a movement to help remove stigma and you are a perfect example of what we're trying to do." Phlume Media, LLC's

personal declaration reads, "Phlume Media, LLC. is committed to creating a healthy, safe, and stigma-free work environment through our participation in the NH Governor's Recovery Friendly Workplace (RFW) Initiative. RFW's encourage environments where employers, employees, and commu-

nities can collaborate to create positive change and eliminate barriers for those impacted by addiction. We declare that Phlume Media not only commits to train our employees, supervisors, and staff in being an RFW, but we also commit to work closely with our neighboring employers and local resources, so that we may be an extra voice for any employee that wants to make that positive change in their life. With a desire to achieve a high level of employee health, safety and productivity, we invite and encourage all employees to reach out for help, and support. Phlume Media does not discriminate against individuals working toward recovery from substance abuse, nor do we tolerate discrimination about substance recovery treatment among our workforce. Recovery Friendly Workplaces encourage an environment where employers, employees, and communities can collaborate to create positive change and eliminate barriers for those impacted by addiction."

Monroe Consolidated School honor roll

MONROE — The Monroe Consolidated School has released its honor roll for the last semester of the 2018-2019 school year.

Grade 7

High Honors — Achievement in competencies in content area as listed.

Emily Greer - Habits of a Learner, Science, Social Studies, English Language Arts and Math

Andrew Kostruba - Habits of a Learner, Science, Social Studies, English Language Arts and Math

Honors — Achievement in competencies in content area as listed.

Christopher Neurath - Social Studies

Dylan Noyes - Science, Social Studies, Math and Habits of a Learner.

Sidnei Watson - Science, Social Studies, Math and English Language Arts

Grade 8

High Honors - Achievement in all competencies in every content area.

Hillary Deschamps - Habits of a Learner, Science, Social Studies, English Language Arts

Aidan Kimball - Habits of a Learner, Science, Social Studies, English Language Arts and Math

Emily Kostruba - Habits of a Learner, Science, Social Studies, English Language Arts and Math

Christine Martin - Habits of a Learner, Science, Social Studies, English Language Arts and Math

Mya Pushee - Habits of a Learner, Science, Social Studies, English Language Arts and Math

Delaney Smith - Habits of a Learner, Science, Social Studies, English Language Arts and

Math Honors — Achievement in competencies in content area as listed. Corbin Bedell - Math,

and Social Studies Timothy Crane - Math and English Language Arts Keegan Tillotson - Social Studies

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Obituaries

Services planned for Katharine Lofgren

LITTLETON — A memorial service for Katharine Armstrong Lofgren, who passed away Dec. 15 of last year, will be held at the First Con-

gregational Church of Littleton on Saturday, June 29, 2019 at 3 p.m.

Raymond Ernest Cheney, 89

MONROE — Raymond Ernest Cheney, 89, of Littleton Road, died on Friday, June 21, 2019 at the Jack Byrne Center for Palliative and Hospice Care in Lebanon.

Ray was born in Barnet, Vt. to Ernest and Amelia (St. Cyr) Cheney, on May 6, 1930. On Dec. 9, 1950, he married Olive L. Worster.

In his younger years, he worked on his family's chicken farm. Eventually, he worked at Fairbanks Scales in St. Johnsbury, Vt. before working for New England Power as a maintenance mechanic at the Comerford Dam.

He was a former member of the Monroe Men's Club. Ray attended the West Barnet Senior Meals, enjoyed bowling, fishing and hunting, pitching horseshoes, taking rides, and dancing. He loved gardening and maintaining his lawn and home. He always



appreciated visits by his co-workers, neighbors, and certainly loved having his family around.

He was predeceased by his wife of over 67 years, Olive L. Cheney, on March 16, 2018.

Ray is survived by his two daughters, Constance "Connie" Cheney of St. Johnsbury and Tammy Bonyng and husband Paul of Littleton; three grandchildren, Michelle Knight, Michael Burt and Jen, and Amy Naylor and husband Andy; six great

grandchildren (Dylan and Jenny Beth, Gavin, Jordyn, Brooke, Sawyer, and Haven); a great great granddaughter, Raelyn; two step great grandchildren, Jake and Chandler Juskiewicz; two sisters, Lorraine Hackett of Lyndonville, Vt. and Lucille Brooks of Barton, Vt.; and nieces, nephews, and cousins.

There will be no calling hours.

A public graveside funeral service will be held on Saturday, July, 13, at 11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the West Barnet Senior Meal Site, PO Box 134, Barnet, VT 05821.

For more information or to offer an online condolence, please visit www.rickerfh.com.

Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville is in charge of arrangements.

Services planned for Edna Styles

NORTHUMBERLAND — Edna Lucille (Mayberry) Styles of Groveton, died at her home just 18 days after her 93rd birthday, with her family by her side.

A graveside service will be held on June 29, 2019 at 10 a.m. in the

Northumberland Cemetery with Fr. Timothy Brooks, pastor of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lancaster officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made to the Style

Family Memorial Scholarship Fund; C/O Passumpsic Bank; 40 State St.; Groveton, NH 03582.

To send the family your condolences, please visit www.armstrongcharronfuneralhome.com.

Helen Stoughton Daniels, 99

LISBON — Helen Stoughton Daniels, 99, of Sunset Lane, died on Wednesday, June 19, 2019, at the Grafton County Nursing Home, North Haverhill.

She was born in Haverhill March 26, 1920, a daughter of Walter H. and Ellen (Stoughton) Chase.

Helen graduated from Plymouth Teachers College in 1941. She was an elementary school teacher in Connecticut, Japan, Illinois, Texas, California, and Lisbon. Helen was a member of the Bath Congregational Church, Lisbon Women's Club, Ammonoosuc Valley Retired Teachers Association, and the N.H. Retired



Teachers Association. She loved to watch birds and wildlife.

Survivors include her step daughter, Yvonne Perrino and husband Russell of Alenstown; and several cousins.

There will be no calling hours.

A graveside service will be on Friday, July 12, at 11 a.m. at the Bath Village Cemetery with Rev. Lyn Winter, officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Bath Congregational Church, c/o Janet Cheney, Bath, NH 03740.

For more information or to sign an online condolence, please visit www.rickerfh.com.

Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville in charge of arrangements.

EXTENSION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4)

generating lots of pin cherry, which is a short-lived, shade intolerant species whose seed stays viable in the soil for up to 100 years. When a fire or clearcut removes a mature stand, pin cherry can rapidly colonize the site. Pin cherry belongs to a group of species known as pioneer species. Others include aspen and white birch, which were also growing on this site. They are characterized by shade intolerance and short life spans. Their strategy is to gain dominance over the disturbed site's light, space, and nutrients through aggressive establishment and rapid height growth. All of this takes its toll, and the trees die at a relatively young age. (Pin cherry's life span is only 20 – 40 years.)

The current condition of this particular woodlot, though seemingly bleak, was actually providing a number of benefits. The regenerating forest was providing valuable young

forest habitat within a landscape of mostly older forest. Young forests, with their dense thickets of saplings, flowering plants, and fruit-bearing shrubs, provide important food and cover for a long list of species. These include ruffed grouse, woodcock, and chestnut-sided warblers, to name a few. Due to past land use patterns, young forest is in short supply in New England. Many species on the state's Species of Greatest Conservation Need require young forest for all or part of their life cycle.

Over time, shade tolerant tree species will become established under the canopy of pioneer trees. Already growing in the shade of the pin cherry, hemlock saplings were likely present in the understory of the previous stand. On the opposite end of the shade tolerance spectrum of pin cherry, hemlock can persist for many decades in deep shade. The foliage of pioneer species is relatively

sparse, allowing some light to filter through. Trees that are partially tolerant of shade, such as yellow birch, red oak, and white pine, become established under a canopy of pioneer species, in addition to the shade tolerant trees.

As I explained all this to the landowner, he felt much better about the cutover forest he had bought.

Blowdowns

Another landowner I met with was very concerned about the numerous old blowdowns and downed logs in her forest, which had been logged twenty years prior. When I visited the property, I found the woods in good shape, with trees ranging from sapling size to sawtimber size, and even a few large, old trees that were probably growing by themselves when the land was pasture. There were indeed numerous old blown down trees and sections of downed trees that weren't taken by loggers the last time around. The landown-

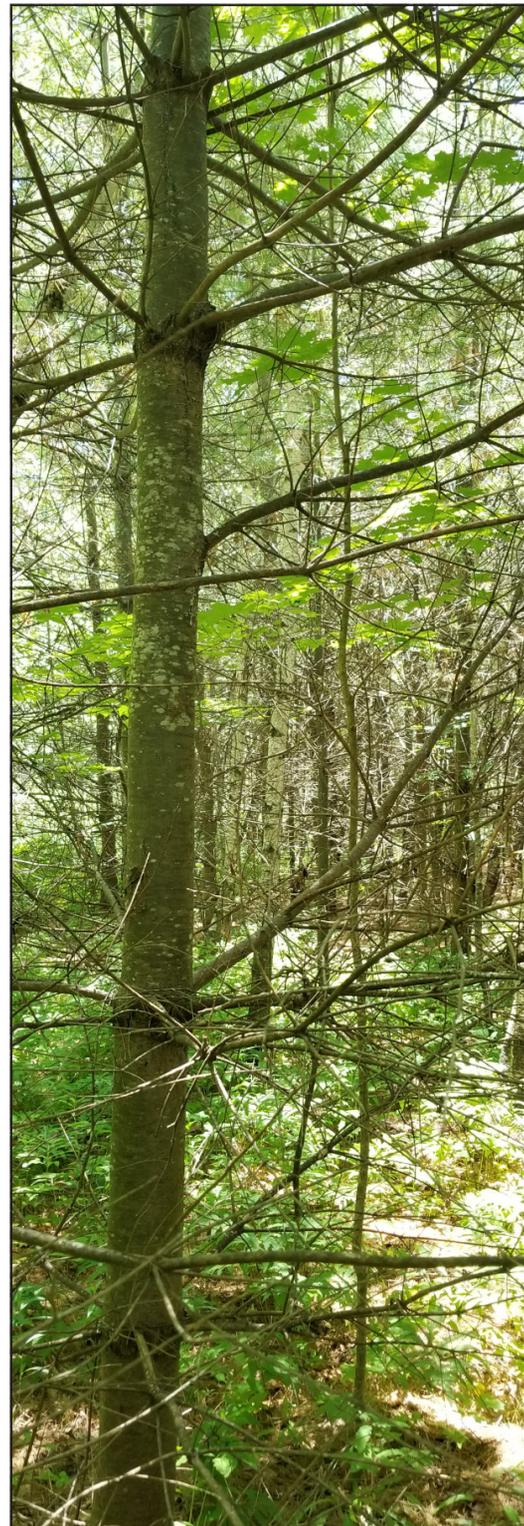
er found this downed wood to be very unsightly and thought it should be removed. Cleaning up downed wood may improve things visually for some, but removing it takes time and money. On the other hand, there are plenty of benefits to leaving this material. Dead wood is essential to the ecology of the forest. It is part of the nutrient cycling process, and provides habitat for insects, fungi, amphibians, reptiles, small mammals, and birds. Weasels hunt for snakes and mice under and around dead wood and bears tear apart old logs and stumps, looking for grubs and ants. When the landowner learned about these benefits, she felt much better about what she had in her woods, and felt less inclined to "clean it up."

Dense Thicket

On another woodlot, a dense thicket of young pines appeared to be of little use, but there were in fact a lot of future sawtimber trees hiding in there. With some work to release and prune them, they will grow rapidly into valuable trees. These sawtimber trees can eventually be harvested to pay the taxes, for improvements to the land, or for a family member's education.

Seeing th Possibilities

All of this isn't to say that every woodlot is just as good as the next. Some woodlots have in fact been impaired in their productivity and their ability to meet certain goals. When managing any woodlot, the most important consideration is to protect the water quality and to prevent unnecessary damage to the soil. If these two qualities are protected, then the land will be capable of providing a wide array of benefits, in the present and future. Also important is matching landowner goals with the resources on the property. If the goal is to grow harvestable timber in the next few decades, then a well-



stocked stand of small to medium sized, commercially valuable trees is more capable of meeting that goal than a recent clearcut regenerating to pin cherry. Alternatively, the regenerating clearcut can more readily meet wildlife habitat goals than a stand of pole timber that has little structure for wildlife and needs to be thinned.

Forests come in different sizes, types, and conditions, and all are capable of providing a wide range of benefits.

As long as they remain forested, and not converted to other uses, they will continue to provide wildlife habitat and clean water, hold soil in place, store carbon, and provide wood.

If you need some help understanding your land's resources and seeing the possibilities, contact your county forester. We can help you see the benefits the woods are currently providing, what the land is capable of, and the potential for the future.

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Local News

Cog Railway assists in evacuating injured hiker

THOMPSON & MESERVES PURCHASE — At approximately 6 p.m. Saturday evening, a call was received by Fish and Game reporting that a hiker on the Jewell Trail had suffered an injury to his back and was not able to continue. The hiker, identified as Michael Couch, 46 of Atlanta, IN is an amputee who was attempting to hike to the summit of Mt. Washington as an effort to raise money for his foundation: Lost Limbs Foundation.

Couch had made it to a location near the junction with Jewell Trail and Gulfside Trail when the injury occurred. The GPS coordinates placed him one and a half miles from the summit of Mt. Washington and approximately 3 miles from the Base Station.

Knowing that a carryout was going to be arduous no matter what route was taken, a call

for Search & Rescue volunteers was made and several members from both the Pemigewassett Valley Search & Rescue (PEMI SAR) and Androscoggin Valley Search and Rescue (AVSAR), responded. "Carrying an injured person is far more taxing going uphill than going down, so the plan was to carry Couch down the Jewell Trail," said Fish & Game Lieutenant Mark Ober. "However seeing that the Cog Railway tracks were about half a mile from the injured hiker, I decided to make a call to inquire about the possibility of mechanical assistance. Little did he know that the Cog Railway was in the middle of their 150th Anniversary celebration.

"Wayne Presby and his staff didn't hesitate a bit when I called and asked if it was possibility to use one of the Cog trains to rescue this hiker," said Lt. Ober. "Even



with all they had going on as part of their 150th Anniversary, I briefed them on the situation and they located an engineer and brakeman and within an hour the train was taking up a crew of rescuers. Hav-

ing the ability to utilize machinery to assist in a Search and Rescue is a luxury that is almost never available, so when this situation presented itself we were extremely lucky to have the ability to request assistance

from the COG and have them respond so quickly. I can't thank them enough for their willingness to help in this situation."

The train departed the base station at approximately 7 p.m. and

dropped off the rescuers at 7:53 p.m. The hiker was packaged in the litter and back to the train by 8:45 p.m. From there he was brought down on the train to the Base Station arriving at approximately 9:15 p.m.

BREWFEEST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

beer samples and live entertainment.

New for 2019 was the addition of a theme. Attendees were encouraged to dress like lumberjacks, wear plaid shirts and participate in a 'Best Beard Contest.' The Jason Spooner Band, a favorite roots-rock band from Portland, Maine, entertained

the crowds from the base lodge stage as attendees mingled, played Giant Jenga and Cornhole on the festival grounds.

According to Kim Pickering, Executive Director of the Western White Mountains Chamber, the annual event started as a small gathering in North Woodstock with only four to five breweries in attendance. She said it has grown

tremendously over the past 15 years.

"We see just about thirteen hundred craft beer enthusiasts each year at Loon Mountain Resort," said Pickering. "We typically have about one hundred different brews along with vendors, food trucks and music."

The New England Brewfest is only one of the well-loved events

that draw people to the White Mountains each year. Other significant festivals scheduled to come to the Lincoln-Woodstock region this year include the New Hampshire Highland Games in September, the Loon Mountain Oktoberfest on Columbus Day Weekend and the Woodstock Winter Festival in December.

PROFILE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

at Lancaster Elementary School and was the former science teacher at Profile.

Sheehan's credentials include a B.S. in Biology from Cornell University and graduate work in Biotechnology at Harvard University. She received her Master's of Educational Leadership degree in 2017. Since stepping away from her former position at Profile School in 2016, she has been serving as both the Director of Curriculum Instruction and the Federal Grants Manager for the White Mountains Regional School District and most recently was the Interim Principal at the Lancaster Elementary School.

According to Kim Kroprowski, Profile's School Board President, it was a tough decision between the two final candidates.

When asked what the deciding factor was in their final decision, Kroprowski said, "I think people felt that Kerry would bring a more progressive and fresh start to the school."

Fellow board member Rich Larcom said that Sheehan's three-year

contract begins on July 1.

"She is a multi-qualified candidate. We are all excited," he said.

According to both Kroprowski and Larcom, the decision to hire Sheehan was unanimous for both the screening committee and the school board alike.

"I think she will be a huge asset and improve the school's climate and culture," added Kroprowski.

The words 'climate' and 'culture' have been brought up frequently at the school over the last two years, and they continue to be an essential part of the current transition period.

When asked what her most immediate goals were for the school, Sheehan said, "Obviously, culture and climate. But that's large."

"Culture is our belief and climate is our behaviors," continued Sheehan. "Giving a sense of trust and a sense of purpose to both the staff and the students, while working on an overall sense of purpose and the feeling that we can trust one another is the goal."

Sheehan feels that one of the most important

pieces of education in a student's success is the effectiveness of the teachers, and the students feeling safe and supported.

"To me, the Principal is the driver, making sure that quality instruction can happen. You can't grow, and you can't learn if you can't take risks and if you don't know that failure is okay," she summarized.

Sheehan also discussed the evolution of schools and teaching over recent years, pointing out that a whole child approach is beginning to take hold.

"It has to be a whole school effort because every single student in that

school is your responsibility as a teacher. Not just the children in your classes," she stated.

"From both observation and experience over my 27 years of teaching, I believe I can lead Profile to be the school the community desires," she said.

Several parents and community members have expressed hope that Profile's state rankings will begin to climb. According to the school's website, the annual U.S. News Report ranked Profile School in the top five between 2013 and 2016. Today, the same report places Profile at 49 with an overall score of 54.91 out of 100.



COURTESY

Congratulations to David Lemay of Littleton, who has graduated with honors from Bethlehem Christian School. His grade point average was over 96 percent for his four years of high school. He will be attending the University of New Hampshire in the fall and plans to study Mathematics.

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Local News

LITTLETON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)
 revealed a one million dollar marketing budget for the 2019 season.
 Reardon also mentioned regional projects currently in development across the North Country, including Polar Paradise, an interactive water play area at Santa's Village and the 32,000-square-foot interactive tide pool experience called Living Shores Aquarium slated to open at Storyland this fall.

Jeff Cozzens, the CEO of Schilling's Brewery, talked about the importance of authenticity in attracting tourists to the area.
 "People are looking for authenticity. It is Littleton's and New Hampshire's secret sauce. It's what happens when people work together with a common vision," he said. "Because of this, Littleton has more heart, more passion and more warmth than any other

town of its size that I know."
 Several local leaders attended the event including Littleton Town Manager, Andrew Dorsett; Littleton Regional Chamber of Commerce Director, Nathan Karol and Littleton Selectman, Chad Stearns.
 "Littleton is like a microcosm of the state as a whole," said Dorsett. "It's a great place to do the kickoff and we are well suited for it."

FOREST LAKE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2)
 here. This is obviously affecting people here, and we want to make sure the land and water are protected," said Lee. "This is a public space, and this is very concerning."
 "I was very disappointed to find that there isn't a Friends of Forest Lake group in existence," said Tucker. "I would recommend that you consider having a friends group. The relationship between Dalton and its residents is an issue."
 Kevin Roy, the Division Manager for Casella Waste Systems in Bethlehem, who was also present, said, "I think people need to search for the right information. There is a lot of misinformation being spewed out and a lot of scare tactics."
 According to Roy, there is an extensive list of criteria to site a land-

fill and wetland mitigation is at the forefront of that list.
 "We didn't land on Dalton because it's an unsuspecting, poor town that doesn't have zoning. That's not the way it works. That is not on our list of criteria," he continued.
 One of the biggest arguments being presented by 'Save Forest Lake' is the potential contamination of the lake.
 According to Roy, the elevation of the proposed Dalton facility is lower than the elevation of the lake.
 "Everyone is talking about regional impact, but surface water doesn't flow this way," he said. "There will never be an impact on Forest Lake. It's physically and scientifically impossible. Water flows downhill." Roy continued, "The issue at hand is the capacity crisis. We are trying to help solve that. It's a topic

that nobody wants to discuss. When Bethlehem goes offline, then what?"
 Swan attempted to address the Bethlehem Planning Board on June 12 about landfill zoning, districts and change of use, but he was told that he needs to go to the Bethlehem Select Board. He alleges that points of access to Doug Ingerson's property in Dalton will require access roads that travel through Bethlehem's District Three, that Bethlehem's zoning ordinances only allow landfills in District Five and access to the Dalton property requires a zoning change of use.
 A public hearing on special emergency zoning is now scheduled for Tuesday, July 23, to be followed by a Special Town Meeting on Tuesday, July 30. Both events will be held at 7 p.m. in the Dalton Town Hall Gymnasium.

HONOR ROLL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A9)
 Ava Hamlett, Noah Lauzon, Cullen O'Traynor, Jaedyn Roman
 Grade 4: Ayden Bailey, Konnor Bailey, Deacon Choate, Bryce Culver, Josie Lafond,

Amelia Metcalf, Henrik Nuffer, Emma Smith, Zavier Taylor, Ellie Wilcox
 Grade 3: Kylee Boyce, Emily Choate, Amarati-na Daniels, Landen Daniels, Gabriella Darling, Ryan Doubleday, Avery

Eathorne, Scott Hartlen, Tucker Holbrook, Jestyel Lloret, Eben Moody, Eden Simmons
 Honors: Grade 6: Mariah Charest, Carter Findley
 Grade 4: Madalynne Bradstreet



Community members dance to live music outside Cold Mountain Cafe at the annual Make Music Bethlehem festival. Held on June 21 each year, the festival offers free music all day to people around the world.

MUSIC

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2)
 Wren and herself are already planning for next year and that they are looking to expand the

festival and have even more acts, activities, and concessions. Larcom, along with many others are excited to see that

next years Make Music Festival will be on a Saturday and they hope to see a higher attendance because of this.

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Local News

PARKING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

study evaluated existing town parking policies, how those policies are managed and funded and how the downtown business community felt about parking. According to Belenz, there was a modest interest in increasing parking meter fees.

"There's a big focus on low and moderate cost strategies," said Belenz. Savings could be achieved by the strategic placement of parking signs and gateway signage that uses consistent visual design. He mentioned printed parking maps and the potential of interactive smartphone apps.

"Parking is a good problem to have," said Belenz. "It's a growing pain issue. More people want to visit Littleton."

According to the report's Executive Summary, the town's Parking Meter Fund could support parking improvements and maintenance more readily if it were better funded. It currently supports parking enforcement activities, with a small percentage of the money

going towards both sidewalk and parking area maintenance.

The Parking Meter Fund is supported entirely by meter fees and fines. It currently costs visitors twenty-five cents an hour to park in a metered space, and parking fees run until 5 p.m. Parking violations cost \$5, and there is a two-hour time limit for all downtown parking spaces.

The Parking Commission suggested an increase in meter rates from 25 cents per hour to 50 cents, as well as a violation rate increase from \$5.00 to \$10.00 and extending daily end times from 5 to 6:00 p.m.

After nearly an hour of presentation, the hearing was opened up for public comment. Several attendees addressed the recommendation to increase the cost per hour and extend the times of day parking meters would be active.

"One of the nice things about Littleton is that the parking fee is reasonable," said Jerry Eames of Eames Realty. "If you extend the hours to 6:00 p.m., you start

cutting into the supper hour. If you keep the hours at 5 o'clock, it goes to the end of the business day. I would hate to see it go past that."

"Littleton has grown so much. I fear that this problem is going to increase. I was very surprised to see that parking is underutilized," said David Gold of the Thayers Inn.

"There's a problem,"

he continued. "Otherwise, we wouldn't be here."

Gold then said he thought a parking rate of one dollar per hour was reasonable.

Resident Marie Slack vocalized her concerns about parking safety, proper maintenance and snow removal on Main Street during the winter.

"I see people parking up on snowbanks

because the overnight snow has not been removed," she said. "Why is nothing more being done to address that issue? It's very scary out there."

While a large number of variables were discussed in a relatively short period of time at the gathering, it was ev-

ident to many attendees that the issue is complex and many problems will not be solved quickly. While some recommendations are considered short-term, many others have been identified as ongoing and some goals have no clear funding source at this time.

Notice - Littleton Residents

The case between town agents and Robert Every (The plaintiff) is on its way to the First Circuit in Boston.

Why? The Littleton Police charged the plaintiff when he doesn't own the building and introduces no sewerage into the system – the only person ever charged under the Littleton Sewer Ordinance. The Littleton Selectmen and Town Manager then stonewalled a request to meet the plaintiff to correct being charged without probable cause. Compounding their complete disregard for the law, the Littleton Police lied under oath to obtain a search warrant, and next, disobeyed the judge when executing it. The Littleton Police Department and its Prosecutor went even beyond this, and denied access to the records of the only other party on the same sewer. Finally, at the criminal trial the Littleton Police presented no evidence of guilt against the plaintiff, and the Judge dismissed the case without the necessity of even having to offer a defense.

Quoting from the Appeal: "The sole reason the plaintiff was charged, when he wasn't the building owner, and which the town knew, is because Police Chief, Paul Smith, was looking for revenge, and the other defendants were seeking a scapegoat for the town's sewer issues. The Town of Littleton and its Police Department have wasted thousands and thousands of taxpayer dollars on this case when Littleton has either the highest, or among the highest, per capita opioid addiction and/or death rate in New Hampshire. Every American is diminished by the actions in this case, but especially, the residents of Littleton, as well as the many fine officers in the Littleton Police Department who deserve leadership focused on important issues."

Why would this happen? You'll have to read the brief at www.littletonnhlawsuit.com to find out and also learn about the suit for loss of "conjugal companionship".

You're probably asking, "Why stay at it – especially when damages would go to charity?"

Recently I watched Ken Burn's "Vietnam War", and it was surprising to find I didn't have the stomach for watching a full episode at a sitting. While my billet had its dangers, it never compared to those of the ground pounders – a mortar barrage working closer, an ambush around the next bend, the terror of a firefight. Even after fifty years, the lies, deceit, mismanagement, needless deaths, and the rent in society we experience from Vietnam, upset me.

When our squadron returned from the most intense air actions of the Vietnam War, we knew what could await us. Being spit at, having your car keyed, being accosted in an airport. A war which forced the closing of the Golden Gate Bridge to traffic as the *Hancock* sailed beneath on her way to the last combat deployment of the Vietnam War because it was believed bombs might be dropped onto her flight deck. Even seasoned, combat naval aviators cried.

Over 58,000 young Americans died because arrogant leaders sent them to a war they had neither the will to win or the courage to quit. Over 58,000 headstones cry out against arrogance and deceit in government.

You need to know what happened in your town., and hopefully, it will make a difference when you do.

Respectfully,

Bob Every

www.littletonnhlawsuit.com

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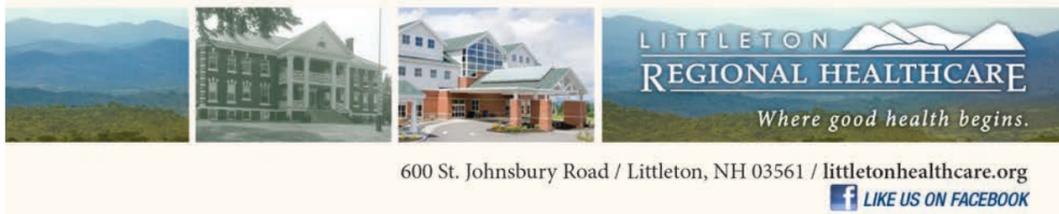


Thursday, June 27 • 6-7pm
Littleton Regional Healthcare Conference Center

What do the Rocks Estate in Bethlehem, Prince Edward Island, and a renowned Hollywood actress have in common?

From its humble beginning in the early 1900's, to present time, Littleton Regional Healthcare has been the leader in healthcare across the region it serves. This organization has an interesting history, which it will share with LRH family and friends at this event. Everyone is welcome to attend to learn about the hospital's rich history! *Light refreshments will be served.*

The favor of a reply is requested. Please call **Anne Conner, Gale Medical Library** at (603) 444.9564 or respond via e-mail to aconner@lrhcares.org.



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Select Varieties Organic Annie's Ketchup
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The Coop will be Open Regular Hours, 7AM to 9PM on Thu. 7/4/2019, Independence Day

Non-GMO Corn
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12 Packs Select Varieties Lagunitas IPA
\$14.99

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2/\$5

New England Naturals Tex-Mex Party Mix
\$5.99 Lb

Whole Pineapple
2/\$5

Certified Angus Sirloin Steak
\$4.99 Lb

33.8 Oz Harvest Bay Coconut Water
\$2.99

48 Oz Hood Ice Cream
\$1.99

8 Oz • Select Varieties Wholly Guacamole
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375 mL Singles House Wines
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Organic • Large Raw Cashews
\$9.99 Lb

6 Oz • Select Varieties Cabot's 1919 Founders' Cheddar Collection
\$3.99 Ea

Boar's Head Blackforest Turkey
\$5.99 Lb

Misty Knoll Farm Local Split Fryer Chickens
\$4.89 Lb

59 Oz Newman's Own Juices
\$1.99

COOP BAKED 8 Inch Apple Pie
\$4.99 Ea

S'mores

Select Varieties **Jet Puffed Marshmallows**
2/\$3

6 Pack **Hershey's Chocolate Bars**
\$3.49

Select Varieties **Nabisco Graham Crackers**
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Coming up at the Coop
Weds. 7/10 — Senior Member Discount Day!
Littleton Food Coop Members 65+ Save 10% on all Eligible Purchases.
Standard Restrictions Apply. Effective 7/10/19 Only. See Store For Details.

More Info & RSVP littletoncoop.com/events/

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EAT LOCAL
MONTH**

August is New Hampshire's "Eat Local" Month!
Join us at the Littleton Food Coop for samples, giveaways, and more!
Throughout the Month of August as we celebrate our exceptional community of local farmers, producers, and artisans! More Info TBA.

Lisbon softball team awarded NHSUA Sportsmanship Award

BY COREY MCKEAN

Corey@salmonpress.news

LISBON — The Lisbon Panthers softball team was awarded the 2019 New Hampshire Softball Umpires Association Sportsmanship Award on Tuesday, June 18, for their continuous showing of sportsmanship throughout the 2019 season regardless of play or outcome.

The award is given to just one team each season where at the end of each season, NHSUA members are polled to come up with the Sportsmanship Award nomi-



COURTESY PHOTO/THE COURIER (Left) Members of the 2019 Lisbon Panthers softball team stand with their 2019 NHSUA Sportsmanship banner at the Lisbon Community Field on Tuesday, June 18. Left to right, Tori Jellison, Kendal Clark, Rachel Strout, Desiray Murphy, Chloe Houston, Siobhan Smith, Kora Sibley, Moriah Jellison, coach Arthur Boutin and Kylie Hill.

nees in each of their six districts. Umpires are then asked to nominate teams that they have had contact with and then the entire membership votes and Lisbon was chosen out of a field of 20 teams.

Fly fishing celebration is Saturday in Littleton

LITTLETON — The third annual Dr. R.J. Schilling and New Hampshire Trout Unlimited community fly fishing celebration and festival of local artisan beer will take place on Saturday, June 29, across the river from Schilling Beer Co. in Littleton on Murro Green from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with the beer festival to follow from 3 to 7 p.m.

This local artisan beer festival features Schilling Beer Co. and special guest breweries who support the community, focused on the nature of fly-fishing, cold water conservation and giving back: Coös Brewing Company (Colebrook), Deciduous Brewing Company (Newmarket), Fox Farm Brewery (Salem, Conn.), Hobbs Tavern and Brewing Company (West Ossipee), Iron Furnace Brewing (Franconia),

Kelsen Brewing Company (Derry), Rek-Lis Brewing Company (Bethlehem), Throwback Brewery (North Hampton) and Zero Gravity Craft Brewery (Burlington, Vt.).

Local food trucks including Genuine Jamaican from Lancaster will also be present. No tickets are required for festival entry and beer tickets can be purchased on site. Auction items will also be available to include Deluxe series Headwater Bamboo 7'6" 5 wt. Medium Fast action with tube Along with a St. Joe reel and fly line.

Dr. Richard J. Schilling (1928-2018) was a surgeon, oilman and philanthropist whose ultimate concern was putting others before himself. The festival originates from Dr. Schilling's bequest to introduce children and beginners the

FISHING, PAGE B3

Early deadlines for next week

MER-EDITH — Due to the Fourth of July holiday, the papers will be



Thursday, June 27.

All material for the

coming out a day early next week, with North Country papers out on July 2 and Lakes Region papers out on July 3.

Therefore, all editorial deadlines have been moved up to accommodate the early deadlines.

All material for the Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and Littleton Courier sports sections must be received by 5 p.m. on

Lakes Region papers must be in on Friday, June 28. For the Newfound Landing, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Baysider and Plymouth Record-Enterprise, the deadline is 9 a.m. For the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent and Meredith News, the deadline is noon.

Our offices in Meredith and Lancaster will be closed on Thursday, July 4.

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Starting at 10 a.m.

AIRSHOW 12:30 - 2:00 P.M. Free Admission

Steak or Lobster Dinner 5-8 pm
\$35 per person, purchase by June 25, online at the address below, at the Whitefield Town Office, or by calling 603-837-9532

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- Airport camping
- Win prizes! Aerial
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Panther Volleyball Camp coming in July

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University head women's volleyball coach Joan Forge and the PSU volleyball team will be hosting Panther Volleyball Day Camp July 22 - 25. This camp will feature two sessions. Panther Camp One is 9 a.m.-noon for girls entering the fifth through eighth grade and is designed for beginner to intermediate players. Players will have fun while learning the basic fundamental skills, rules and strategies to be successful playing the sport of volleyball. Panther Camp Two is 1-5 p.m. for girls entering ninth through 12th grade and is designed for beginner, intermediate and advance players who want to play and excel at the high school level. The players will be challenged with improving their basic fundamental skills and will be given the opportunity to learn more advanced strategies, position specific skills, transition and concepts of team play. For information, please contact Joan Forge at jcforge@plymouth.edu or call 387-1202.



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JULY 3RD - JULY 7TH

Wednesday, July 3rd
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open
6:30 pm - 9:00 pm Concert: *Blacklite Band*

Thursday, July 4th
10:00 am - 10:45 am REGISTRATION For Kiddies Parade
(Registration is a MUST at Ed Fenn School)
11:00 am Kiddies Parade (Starts at Ed Fenn School)
Sponsored by Bank of NH
11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
1:00 pm Parade Line up
1:30 pm DJ Music by Mountain Music at the Bandstand
2:00 pm **Main Parade - Sponsored by Service Credit Union**
(Starts at Dublin Street down Rt 16 to Railroad St.)
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm Karaoke and DJ Music by Mountain Music at Bandstand
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm **NEW!** Gorham Farmers' Market on the Common
3:30 pm - 7:30 pm 2-Person Corn Hole Tournament
Hosted By White Mountain Rotary Club
5:00 pm - 11:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Concert: *Straightaway*

10:00 pm **Fireworks by JPI Pyrotechnics**



Friday, July 5th
8:00 am - 12:00 pm 3rd Annual Patriotic ATV Photo Scavenger Hunt
Registration 8-10 am at 299 Main St in Gorham (\$10 Per Entry)
Hosted by the Presidential OHRV Club - Enter either day to Win!
5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm Concert: *The Ultimate Tim McGraw Tribute*

Saturday, July 6th
8:00 am - 4:00 pm **Join us for the 2nd Annual At-Your-Leisure Singles Golf Tournament at AVCC! Over \$700 in Prizes!**
(Play anytime between 8 am - 4 pm on Saturday or Sunday to be entered!)
8:00 am - 12:00 pm 3rd Annual Patriotic ATV Photo Scavenger Hunt
Registration 8-10 am at Jericho Outdoors in Berlin (\$10 Per Entry)
Hosted by the Presidential OHRV Club - Enter either day to Win!
11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
6:30 pm - 9:00 pm Concert: *North River Music*

Sunday, July 7th
8:00 am - 4:00 pm 2nd Annual At-Your-Leisure Singles Golf Tournament at AVCC
(Play anytime between 8 am - 4 pm on Saturday or Sunday to be entered!)
11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School)
11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open
11:30 am **Classic Car Parade** Sponsored by ColorWorks
(Down Rt 16 to Railroad st)
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Midway Open: Miller Amusements Carnival
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Classic Car Show** on the Common
12:00pm - 2:00pm 50's & 60's Music at the Bandstand by Mountain Music
2:00pm - 4:00pm Karaoke & Music by Mountain Music at the Bandstand

For more information please visit www.gorhamnh.org or www.gorhamnewhampshire.com

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Sports

18U Nor'Easters Softball repeat as state champions

BY COREY MCKEAN
Corey@salmonpress.news

KEENE — The 18U Nor'Easters softball team based out of Laconia kicked off its summer season in similar fashion to last year, capturing the state championship at the NH State Tournament in Keene on the weekend on June 14, to become back to back state champions. What's even more impressive about this team is that this was the very first tournament they've played in this season and they had just five returning players from last year, with five newcomers, and the Nor'Easters have already captured their first championship of the summer. The 18U Nor'Easters also come from all over the state with 10 players coming from seven different schools.

"With a roster of 10 players of which five players returning, three players moved up from our 16U team from last



COURTESY PHOTO/THE COURIER

The 18U Nor'Easters softball team is back to back New Hampshire state champions. Left to right, front row, Hannah Tessier (Kennett) Sadie Young (Profile) Carly Catty (Winnisquam) Kacie Johnston (Plymouth) Ella Harris (Gilford). Back row, coach Fern Beaudet, Paige Cohen (Profile) Madison Reeves (Profile) Sam McCann (Berlin) Hope Drake-Duval (Profile) Jillian Lachapelle (UNE) and coach Becky Beaulac.

year and two new players, this team really jelled quickly, knowing this was our first tournament of the year and we only had one practice under our belt, I am proud of this team," explained 18U Nor'Easters coach Fern Beaudet. "There were

11 other strong teams at this year's 18U state tournament and we had real good competition all weekend. Pitching, catching and defense were the key to all three games, and there were no errors by our Nor'Easters team all weekend."

On Friday, June 14, and Saturday, June 15, the Nor'Easters played pool games, which decided their seeding for the tournament on Sunday. On Friday, the Nor'Easters faced a tough Seabrook Titans team to open up the tournament

and earned a close 4-1 victory while on Saturday, the Nor'Easters played back to back games and cruised to back to back 8-0 wins over NE Hurricanes Simons and NE Diamond Gems Showcase. The Nor'Easters allowed just one run in their three

pool games while scoring 20, earning them the top spot heading into tournament play on Sunday.

On Sunday, only a few games would be played due to weather and all other games would be canceled. With the Nor'Easters having the number one spot and not being able to play on Sunday, they were ruled champions of 18U States.

The 18U Nor'Easters got great production from Hope Drake-Duval (Bethlehem), who batted .600 on the weekend with one homerun and six RBIs while Madison Reeves (Bethlehem) batted .400 throughout the weekend and Sadie Young (Bethlehem) batted .333. Paige Cohen (Bethlehem), Hannah Tessier (Conway) and Young all had outstanding weekends defensively at third, second, and first base.

Berlin's Sam McCann was the work horse in the circle for the Nor'Easters all weekend and she was spectacular as she threw all three games and only gave up eight hits while allowing just one run and recorded 24 strikeouts through the three games. McCann's performance on the weekend also earned her MVP of the State Tournament.

The 18U Nor'Easters will play again on the weekend of Friday, June 28, as they travel to Waterville, Maine to play in the Blue Demon Tournament.

Groundbreaking ceremony held for Riverfront Park project

LINCOLN — On Monday, June 10, at 4:30 p.m., a groundbreaking ceremony was held to commemorate the beginning of construction for the first phase of the Riverfront Park project. The first phase will include site work and construction of a skate park, a parking lot, walkways, a bicycle/ pedestrian trail, and a river access path. They will also perform site work for a restroom/storage facility and a tot lot, as well as installation of utilities, lighting and signage for the aforementioned tasks. Two hundred thousand dollars for the funding for this project is being provided by a grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, to be matched by \$200,000 in funds raised from the town of Lincoln at March 2018's Town Meeting.

The project has also received many in-kind donations, including the Lin-Wood's Skate Park Committee's donation of the Skate



COURTESY PHOTO/THE COURIER
Tara Tower, Recreation Director; Chad Morris, Lincoln Police Chief; Kevin Bell, Lin-Wood Skate Park; Tamra Ham, Lincoln Board of Selectmen; OJ Robinson, Chairman Lincoln Board of Selectmen; Butch Burbank, Lincoln Town Manager; and Ray Korber, KV Partners all stand in front of the new location for the Riverfront Park.

Park construction, and many commitments for other in-kind donations.

For more information, you may check out the plans on the town of Lincoln's web site at www.lincolnnh.org, or contact either the Lincoln Town Hall donations, including the Lin-Wood's Skate Park Committee's donation of the Skate



COURTESY PHOTO/THE COURIER

Kids from the community help to break ground at the new Riverfront Park. Left to right, Whitney Bell, Maya Scambio, Jackson Bell and Lukas Scambio.

Fins and Feathers Runaway boat

BY RAYMOND KUCHARSKI
Contributing Writer

"It's time," my father said. I was half-asleep when he called but I eagerly popped out of bed and put my light on. I quickly got dressed and we were out the door and headed to the water.

The day finally arrived for my Dad (Walt or Cook as he was called by his friends) and my uncle (Henry) and his son (Joe) to fish a pond on Cape Cod. We had been planning this trip for a couple of weeks. The car-top boats were loaded and



COURTESY PHOTO

There's a story to the boat on top of the car.

the two cars were packed the day before to allow a quick start in the morning.

The first light appeared on the horizon as we pulled into the boat landing of Sheep Pond in Brewster, Mass. Sheep Pond is a 138-acre natural kettle hole pond and like all kettle hole ponds, has a sandy bottom. The pond

is known for its trout fishing.

As we prepared to launch the boats, my uncle said something like "last one in is a rotten egg" (whatever that meant). Although Walt and I were generally not very competitive, we felt we had no choice but to accept the challenge. We hurried to unstrap the

car-top boat and get it off the car; we turned it over to carry it to the water. Meanwhile Henry and Joe slid their boat off the car and instead of turning the boat over they carried it to the water, set the transom on the ground and then gave the boat a push. The boat began to fall towards the water.

Walt and I looked at each other knowing that we just lost. But as their boat fell and hit the water the momentum of the fall caused the boat to shoot out into the middle of the lake. We took our time placing our boat in the water, loading our gear and rigging our rods before we launched our boat to collect the runaway boat.

FISHING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1)

sport of fly fishing as a means of fostering personal relationships and developing mentor-ship opportunities, thereby providing dignity and confidence to children. Dr. Schilling ("Opa," as so many called him) also believed in fly fishing as a means to instill an appreciation for habitat conservation leading to healthier communities.

New Hampshire Trout Unlimited and the Dr. Richard J. Schilling Fund share Opa's belief that when people slow down and appreciate the great blessing of natural beauty people enjoy in the North Country, including the natural treasure of the Ammonoosuc River, it makes their lives, their children and their communities healthier. The Trout Unlimited-Dr. R. J. Schilling Fly Fishing

Celebration is dedicated to Opa's ideals, and to instilling within others the confidence to take up the sport of fly fishing to the benefit of children and wider community.

Funds raised at the celebration will benefit the Dr. Richard J. Schilling Fund, dedicated to furthering human dignity and elevating communities, and will be specifically earmarked to send children to NH TU's Youth Trout Camp, held annually each summer in Pittsburg. This camp enables youth to learn about fly fishing, trout habitat, and cold water conservation. Funds will also be used for Trout Camp equipment and supplies. The Schilling family and all sponsors are thanked for their support.

This year they have added another recipient of these funds,

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing, Inc. Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing, Inc. is dedicated to the physical and emotional rehabilitation of disabled active military service personnel and disabled veterans through fly fishing and associated activities including education and outings.

"The Dr. Richard J. Schilling Fly Fishing Celebration honors our grandfather, Opa, who taught us compassion in life and patience in the stream. The Dr. Richard J. Schilling Fund is established to convey his passion for fly fishing to our community, and to get the kids into the stream. As Opa said, Get away from the rest of the world, slow down, and watch your fly drift," said Jeffrey B. Cozzens, CEO and Co-Founder, Schilling Beer Co.



Bretton Woods

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Family fun, live music with the Crunchy Western Boys, BBQ and fantastic fireworks at the Bretton Woods Adventure Center. Gates open at 5pm. BYOChair. \$5 donation collected for the Twin Mountain/Bretton Woods Chamber of Commerce. brettonwoods.com/july

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Sports



Ethan Call celebrates a successful race for Dartmouth College.



Ethan Call (second from left) finished with a silver medal at the national championships.

Ethan Call earns silver medal at National Championships

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Dartmouth College graduate Ethan Call of Jefferson concluded his collegiate cycling career with a second-place finish at the National Championship held in Augusta, Ga. on May 9-12.

Call finished sixth in the rain-shortened 60-mile road race and third in the criterium to earn enough points for second overall in the Individual Omnium. He also helped the Dartmouth men's team push to a fifth-place finish in the Team Time Trial event and a silver overall in the Division II team omnium. The road race was an adventure, with a large



Ethan Call races in the criterium at the national championships earlier this year.

105-rider field and a 30-man pileup only three miles into the race. It was a sprint to the finish with 31 finishers within 10 seconds of the winner. In the one hour, 16-minute criterium, four riders broke from the pack and stayed together at a rapid pace, lapping the rest of the field with eight laps to go on the 1.4KM circuit course. Call finished just two seconds behind the winner from Colorado. Call qualified for the National Championships after a very successful Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference season, earning the yellow jersey and overall points champi-

onship. He won races at Shippensburg, Pa., and defended his title at the Dartmouth L'enfer du Nord frat row criterium race. He helped lead Dartmouth to third place in the team standings and to retain the Ivy Cup. Call recently graduated with a Mechanical Engineering degree from the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth College. He previously graduated with an Engineering Sciences degree in June 2018. He has accepted an engineering position in the upper valley area and will continue to race competitively for the New England Devocycling team.

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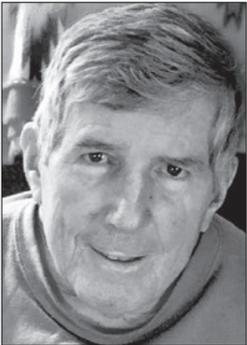
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North Country Notebook

From lumber yard to newsroom, the same rules somehow applied



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Photographs just sort of leap out at me. After I'd been at my first newspaper job for a couple of months, Mike Shalhoup, the city editor, grudgingly told me I had "the eye." I say "grudgingly" because Mike, who scared new hires like me to death, was one of those nicest guys in the world hiding behind gruffness. Mike had hired me

as a darkroom trainee, but editor John Stylianos thrust a twin-lens camera into my hands my second day on the job and said "Go out there and find something for the front," and before anyone took much notice, I was loose on the landscape with a camera. It was a classic case of Katie bar the door. I took a photograph of a cat on the shut-down Nashua-Hudson bridge, a lone cat where days before tens of thousands of tires had thrummed.

Like so many things in life, this turned out to be a blessing and a curse. I absolutely love to write, and have been writing news stories and editorials and the occasional essay and portions of books for well over half a century now. But while I've forgotten some things



JOHN HARRIGAN

Sometimes, the sun is sinking fast behind Monadnock (our Monadnock, just across the river in Vermont), and you only have a minute or two to slide your truck into a snowbank, get out to get your shot, get in, and get out.

I've written, I've never forgotten a picture. Whether setup or candid, whether tragic or fun, they are all with me still.

Fortunately for me, my wife exhibited great patience when we came to a sudden halt during some road trip or sidewalk event, and I captured whatever had caught my eye. The makings of a

good photograph often last for only a few seconds---a setting sun, a paddlewheel boat with a hole in the floor (for fishing---what else?), the light falling just so on a roadside pond.

+++++

At my previous job, Pat Salisbury, the forklift operator, sang at the top of his lungs as

he drove his clanking machine hither and yon over the patch of landscape just east of Milord, New Hampshire, that was home to the Lorden Lumber Company. Most of what Pat sang were hymns, I guess. In conversation, Pat tended to yell. I think his ears had gone south.

Later, after I had quit at Lorden, Pat was proud of me for snagging a job at a newspaper.

"Good for you," he said, when I went back to the mill to visit when I knew they'd be on break.

"Good for you," he said again, not wanting to let go. I loved to see and hear Pat roaring around. He was one of the reasons I told friends and relations that I was proud to be working there.

Another reason was old Charlie Long, the planing machine operator. The whole mill and those on its periphery---Pat to deliver the piles of yard-dried lumber, old Vern to grade each piece as it came out of the planer, me the swing-saw operator and takeaway man, all of the boys on down the chain, sorting and piling boards in their appropriate bays---depended on how well Charlie Long did his job. He was top dog on that side of the highway, no doubt about it.

There was no X-ray machine to scrutinize each piece of rough lumber that went through Charlie's massive machine, to be shaved and smoothed by its four to six to eight or more heads---drums bearing

NOTEBOOK, PAGE B18

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Calendar

Please submit Calendar items at least one week before publication date to brendan@salmonpress.news, or call 444-3927.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

Baby's Morning Out, 10-11:30 a.m., Littleton Regional Healthcare, 600 St. Johnsbury Rd. A great opportunity for new moms to gather and talk about their experience as a new parent. Babies are welcome, of course! Meet in the Medical Office Building conference room, level 2 of Littleton Regional Healthcare.

Storyboard Designing, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Littleton Public Library, 92 Main St. WMSI (White Mountain Science) comes to the library to help children design storyboards! Must pre-register. Best for ages nine to 14. For more information, go to littletonpubliclibrary.org/children or e-mail Mary Bingman, Children's Librarian, at litlibyouth@gmail.com.

Family Art Night, 6 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library. Come prepared to get messy. We'll have several stations set up, including squirt gun painting and sponge bombs. Event is outside.

Family Support Meeting, 6-7 p.m., North Country Serenity Center, 33 and 39 Main St., Littleton. Please join us for a meeting for families dealing with alcohol and addiction.

Alzheimer's Support Group, 6:30-8 p.m., Littleton Community Center, Bowker Room, 120 Main St. The Littleton Community Center announces a weekly support group for caregivers and loved ones dealing with Alzheimer's and other dementias. Friends, family and community partners will gather in the Bowker Room to share information and resources available in the local area.

Lisbon Area Historical Society, 7 p.m. Lisbon Area Historical Society presents historian Andrea Fitzgerald and architect Jay Barrett regarding the history of the railroad station area in Lisbon and the Soci-

ety's planned new museum building there. Free public program with light refreshments. For more information, go to www.lisbonareahistory.org, e-mail info@lisbonareahistory.org or call Beverly Pelletier at 444-3964.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

All Saints Food Cupboard, 9-10 a.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, 35 School St., Littleton.

Bone Builders, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Littleton Regional Healthcare, 600 St. Johnsbury Rd. Bone Builders is an osteoporosis prevention and reversal program, an effective combination of stretching, balance and weight exercises. Free and open to everyone. Requires written permission from a physician. Meeting located in Medical Office Building in lower level conference room. For information, call Gail Clark at 444-9304.

Skywatch Program, 1-2 p.m., Littleton Public Library, 92 Main St. Fairbanks Museum of St. Johnsbury presents a "skywatch program" for children. This will be informative and fun for ages seven and up. For more information, go to littletonpubliclibrary.org/children or email Mary Bingham, Children's Librarian, at litlibyouth@gmail.com.

Play Mah-Jong, 1-4 p.m., Littleton Community Center, 120 Main St. If you enjoy playing cards, chess, checkers, backgammon, tic tac toe or any other memory game, you'll love Mah-Jong. Originating in China and developed throughout the world since the early 20th century, Mah-Jong is a game of skill, strategy and a certain degree of luck. For more information, please call 444-5711 or e-mail littletoncommunitycenter@gmail.com.

Weight Watchers, 4-5 p.m., Littleton Regional Healthcare, 600 St.

Johnsbury Rd. Meetings held every Thursday in the Medical Office Building conference room. For more information, call Carrie Way at 444-9000.

Zumba class, 5:30 p.m., Littleton Opera House, 2 Union St., Littleton. With Patience Marsh. Open to the public.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Friday Night Suppers, 6-7 p.m., Littleton VFW, 600 Cottage St.

Partner Pizza Night, 7 p.m., Littleton Food Co-op, 43 Bethlehem Rd. This month's partner organization will receive customer donations collected at the checkouts and \$1 from every pizza purchased. The Partner of the Month program raises public awareness, provides education and promotes funding for local non-profit organizations.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Partner Pizza Night, 7 p.m., Littleton Food Co-op, 43 Bethlehem Rd. This month's partner organization will receive customer donations collected at the checkouts and \$1 from every pizza purchased. The Partner of the Month program raises public awareness, provides education and promotes funding for local non-profit organizations.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

All Saints Food Cupboard, 9-9:45 a.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, 35 Main St., Littleton.

Littleton Farmer's Market, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Riverglen Lane, Senior Center Parking Lot, Littleton. Welcome to the Littleton Farmers' Market, connecting local people with local goods! Find us on Riverglen Lane in the Littleton Senior Center parking lot. We guarantee you'll enjoy all the fresh local fruits and vegetables, pasture-raised pork, beef, and chicken, goat cheeses, breads, gluten-free goodies, New

Hampshire and Vermont maple products, prepared foods, and crafts! You'll find us every Saturday from June to October.

MONDAY, JULY 1

Free Open Sew, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One Stitch Two Stitch, 81 Main St. (out back), Littleton. For information, contact Beth Anderson at hennpeckedquilts@yahoo.com or 444-5284 or visit www.onestitchtwostitch.com.

Story Time, 11 a.m.-noon, Little Village Toy & Book Shop, 81 Main St., Littleton. Story time opens up the world of books to young children. Join us on Mondays at 11 a.m. to discover a new adventure every week. Ages six and under. For more information, call Angie Low at 444-4869, e-mail littlevillage-toyshop@gmail.com, or visit the Web site www.littlevillagetoy.com.

Women Veterans Class, 6-7 p.m., Root to Bloom, 4031, 111 Saranac St. (Studio 17), Littleton. This is a therapeutic yoga class for trauma recovery, resilience and mindfulness geared toward veterans and/or trauma survivors. Six-week series. We can provide child care! Please let us know if you need child care services. Upon completion of all six classes, you will receive a free yoga mat or yoga prop!

TUESDAY, JULY 2

Gentle Yoga Class, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Lyengar Yoga North, 23 Ammonoosuc St., fourth floor, Littleton. All levels welcome. Contact instructor Monica Plante via e-mail at monica@notchnet.com to register.

All Saints Food Cupboard, 9-10 a.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, 35 School St.

Coffee and Conversation, 9-10 a.m., Littleton Area Chamber of Commerce Welcome Center, 107 Main St. Join our Executive Director for

informative, often topic based conversation in the relaxed atmosphere of the Chamber Welcome Center. Some weeks may have a specific conversation topic, others may be organic, casual conversation. Coffee and light refreshments will be served.

Bone Builders, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Littleton Regional Healthcare, 600 St. Johnsbury Rd. Bone Builders is an osteoporosis prevention and reversal program, an effective combination of stretching, balance and weight exercises. Free and open to everyone. Requires written permission from a physician. Meeting located in Medical Office Building in lower level conference room. For information, call Gail Clark at 444-9304.

Grief Group, 1-2 p.m., North Country Home Health and Hospice, 536 Cottage St., Littleton. Open to anyone experiencing a loss. No end date.

Intentional Stitching, 3 p.m., Abbie Greenleaf Library, Franconia. Facilitated by Beth Harwood. Free and open to the public. Regular Mindful Stitching can be a means to personal meditation. It can also be a means to express oneself clearly, creatively and emotionally. Whether you've been stitching since you could hold a needle or you've never stitched but would like to give it a try, this group is for you. If you would like to patch clothing, recycle, upcycle, or use up some fabric scraps from your stash, this group is for you. If you'd like to take time out to make new friends or rekindle old friendships, this group is for you. The idea is to meet once a week, learn a new stitch at the beginning of each gathering, then spend the remainder playing with the new stitch.

Dinner Bell Meal, 5-6 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, 35 School

St., Littleton. All are welcome to this free community supper.

Zumba class, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Littleton Opera House, 2 Union St. Every Tuesday and Thursday with Patience Marsh. Open to the public.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 6-7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 189 W. Main St., Littleton. For more information, call 444-3376.

Landshark Mountain Bike Ride, 6-7 p.m., PRKR lot, School Street. This Tuesday ride is for riders of all abilities. This is a group ride for one to two hours. Helmets are required, and lights may be required during the winter months. For more information, you can call the shop at 444-3437 or send an email.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

Baby's Morning Out, 10-11:30 a.m., Littleton Regional Healthcare, 600 St. Johnsbury Rd. A great opportunity for new moms to gather and talk about their experience as a new parent. Babies are welcome, of course! Meet in the Medical Office Building conference room, level 2 of Littleton Regional Healthcare.

Family Support Meeting, 6-7 p.m., North Country Serenity Center, 33 and 39 Main St., Littleton. Please join us for a meeting for families dealing with alcohol and addiction.

Alzheimer's Support Group, 6:30-8 p.m., Littleton Community Center, Bowker Room, 120 Main St. The Littleton Community Center announces a weekly support group for caregivers and loved ones dealing with Alzheimer's and other dementias. Friends, family and community partners will gather in the Bowker Room to share information and resources available in the local area.

ONGOING MONTHLY PROGRAMS AND MEETINGS

Please contact *The Courier* about any changes, 444-3927

HEALTH RELATED & SUPPORT GROUPS

Alzheimer's Support Group, 6:30-8 p.m., Littleton Community Center, Bowker Room, 120 Main St. The Littleton Community Center announces a weekly support group for caregivers and loved ones dealing with Alzheimer's and other dementias. Friends, family and community partners will gather in the Bowker Room to share information and resources available in the local area.

Bereavement support group, 1-2:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tues., at North Country Home Health & Hospice, 536 Cottage St., Littleton; call 444-9221 or 444-5317.

Support Center at Burch House, ongoing support group for

women and teens; call 444-0624.

NAMI support group for families living with mental illness, 6:30-8:30 p.m. 3rd Thursday of each month, at All Saints Parish House, School St, Littleton; 846-5554.

New mothers' group, 10:30 a.m.-noon, every Wed., Littleton Regional Hospital; 444-9335.

Sight Services for Independent Living, vision rehabilitation group, 1-3 p.m., 2nd Thurs. even months, at Community House, Littleton.

AA meetings:

- St. Catherine's Church, Highland Street, Lisbon. Wed. 7 p.m.; 747-2038.
- Littleton Congregational Church, M-F, noon (BB, 12 Step, speak/discuss) and

Sat., 7:30 p.m. (speak/discuss) Wed., 7 p.m. (Big Book); 444-3376

- Methodist Church Parish Hall, Littleton, Thurs., 8 p.m., 12-step; 444-5567.

- Littleton Hospital, Sat., 8:30 a.m., 12-step study group; 444-9000.

- United Methodist Church, Woodsville, Fri., 8 p.m., (speak/discuss); 747-3122.

- White Mountain Christian Church, 70 Reddington St., Littleton. Mon.-Fri., Morning Spiritual (read/discuss), 8 a.m.

- St. Rose of Lima Church, Littleton. Sun., 6:15 (beginner group); 7:30 (speak/discuss). 444-2593.

- Durrell Methodist Church, Main St., Bethlehem. Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. "As Bill Sees It", read and discuss.

Al-Anon meeting, St. Johnsbury Al-Anon 7 p.m., every Tues.,Thurs. Kingdom

Recovery Center (Dr. Bob's birthplace) 297 Summer St.

Al-Anon meeting, 10 a.m. Saturday Unitarian Universalist Church Cherry St.,

Al-Anon meeting, 6 p.m., every Tues. at First Congregational Church on Main St., Littleton; 444-3376.

Al-Anon meeting, 6 p.m., every Sun., at Trinity United Methodist Church, 18 Lancaster Road (Rt. 3) in Whitefield; call 837-2083 for more info.

Cloverleaf Drop-In Center peer support outreach, 3-9 p.m., Sun.-Thurs., and 1-9 p.m., Fri. and Sat., 241 Cottage St., Littleton; 444-5314.

Littleton Peer Support Group, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 267 Main St.,

Apt. 4, Littleton, tel./fax 444-5344. We are geared around Mental Health and Recovery. To EMPOWER and facilitate groups. To give tools so you can be self sufficient. All programs are free.

Chair Yoga for Wellness, 1-2 p.m., Mondays, Littleton Area Senior Center. Appropriate for all ages. Improve flexibility, balance and ability to reduce stress. Call Katrina with questions at 838-2421.

Brain Injury and Stroke Support Group, 2nd Wed. every month, 6 p.m., at the Ammonoosuc Community Health Center, 25 Mt. Eustis Rd., Littleton. Jackie 616-1468 or Steve 444-2464 X9123.

Overeaters Anonymous Meeting, Mondays, 5 - 6 p.m., Franconia Communi-

ty Church of Christ basement, 44 Church Street, Franconia, NH. Call 823-5292.

Weekly Blood Pressure Check, 10 a.m.-noon. At Littleton Fire Rescue/Fire Station. Free to the public. Walk-in clinic, no appointment necessary. For more information, please call Bill at 444-2137.

RSVP Bone Builders At Littleton Regional Healthcare

RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) Bone Builders is a strength training and balance exercise program designed to address the issue of osteoporosis. Classes meet twice a week at LRH on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. at LRH, 600 St. Johnsbury Road, Littleton - Medical Office Building - take

PROGRAMS, PAGE B7

PROGRAMS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE B6)
elevator to 2nd Floor! Classes are ongoing, so you can join anytime. The classes are FREE of charge and weights are provided.

Narcotics Anonymous, Weds., 7-8 p.m. Trinity United Methodist Church, Lancaster Road, Whitefield.

Chronic Disease Self-Management Workshops - "Better Choices, Better Health" is a free 2-hour 6-week peer supported work shop held each week for people living with chronic illness or caring for someone with a chronic illness. Connect with others who understand. Topics covered include nutrition, stress-management, exercise, and communication. Offered in Littleton, Haverhill, Berlin, North Conway, and Plymouth. Contact Becky at 259-3700 or bmccenany@nchnh.org for dates and locations of classes.

FOR SENIORS
Whitefield Senior Center Meals, noon, Mon. at Highland House and McIntyre Apts.; Wed. at McIntyre Apts.; Mon., Wed., and Thurs., at McKee Inn, Lancaster, 837-2424. Alternates Friday between McIntyre and McKee.

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FREE HiSET (High School Equivalency Test and English as a Second Language classes. Call Adult Learner Services

at 444-6306 or email c.shawdor@sau35.org for more information. 75 Bronson St., Littleton

HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

Littleton Area Historical Society, open Weds. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at 2 Union Street, Littleton. Meetings are held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. 444-6435.

Bethlehem Heritage Society open June on weekends, July 1st to Labor Day, daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for appointment during other times and winter months at 603-869-3330. Meetings held on 3rd Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

Dalton Historical Society, 7 p.m., first Thurs., at Dalton Town Hall; call 837-9120.

Lisbon Area Historical Society, open Friday 1 p.m.-3 p.m. May

through October or by chance or appointment, at 6 South Main Street (Parker Block). Meetings third Weds. of the month at 6:30 p.m. Call 838-6146.

Sugar Hill Historical Museum Located beside the Sugar Hill village green (across from the old post office), this museum includes information of this scenic hillside town from 1780 to the present. Our campus consists of two barns, one main building, and the Reid-Burpee house adjacent to the Carriage Barn. The Carriage Barn is filled with tools, horse-drawn carriages, folk-style paintings of old Sugar Hill, and a Benjamin Morrill tower clock. The second barn, the Sleigh Shed, displays a vast and growing collection of historic public signs and sleighs, including one sleigh from the Bette Davis estate. It also garages the 1939 Ford fire Truck #2 given to the

newly formed sugar Hill Fire Department in 1948 by Henry Cra-po. This Ford truck, originally a farm truck, was retro-fitted by the firemen. When the museum is open, the fire truck magically appears on the front lawn. The main building contains extensive photograph archives, a local history and genealogy library, the Cobleigh Tavern public room, a gift shop, and a unique main gallery exhibit which changes annually to reflect the history of sugar Hill's people and places. Sugar Hill Quilts, the 2019 exhibit, will showcase quilts created by and owned by Sugar Hill residents. Alongside the quilts will be a delightful display of vintage toys. The Reid-Burpee house highlights a 1930s kitchen, an outdoor chicken coop, and a garden shed. Open Memorial Day Weekend through Columbus Day Weekend, Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission

is free. Memberships and donations are encouraged. Special tours may be arranged during the season. Contact Curator-Director Kitty Bigelow at 823-5336. Visit <http://www.sugarhillnh.org/library-and-museum-sugar-hill-historical-museum/> and find us on Facebook at Sugar Hill Historical Museum.

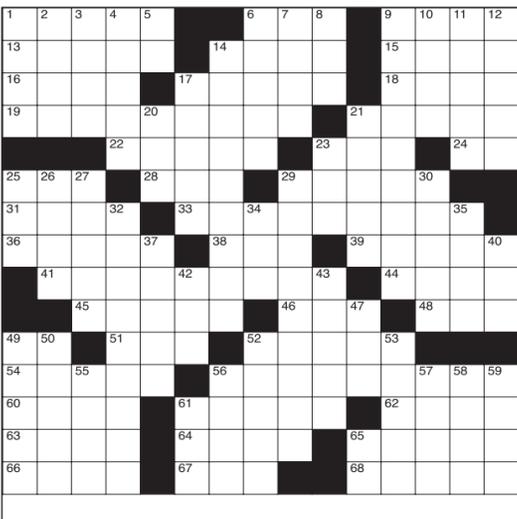
Franconia Heritage Museum: 1-4 p.m. Saturdays, Memorial Day through the end of October; other times by special request. Call 823-5000.

CULTURE & RECREATION

The Littleton Community Center hosts a family game night the second Friday of each month through April 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. Bring a game, bring a friend or just bring yourself and join us at Littleton's unique historical property to share and meet new acquaintances. Light

PROGRAMS, PAGE B8

TAKE A BREAK



- ACROSS**
1. Stores
6. Worthless entertainment
9. Where scientists work
13. Pretty flower
14. A way to act
15. Double-reed instrument
16. Type of acid
17. Famed astronomer
18. Smooth, shiny fabric

19. Profited from
21. Secret clique
22. Infections
23. Crony
24. Teens go here every day (abbr.)
25. Suitable
28. Fresh Price of ___ Air
29. Ancient city of Egypt
31. Basketball move
33. Polished
36. There's a north and a south
38. Egg of a louse
39. Once-ubiquitous department store
41. Portray precisely
44. Thick piece of something
45. Period between eclipses
46. Indicates near
48. Investment account
49. England, Scotland, N. Ireland, and Wales (abbr.)
51. Beak

52. Void of skill
54. Walked back and forth
56. A display of passion
60. Geological times
61. Type of restaurant
62. Spacious
63. Edible seaweed
64. Utah city
65. Tropical tree
66. Nervous tissue compound
67. Body part
68. Muscles and tendons

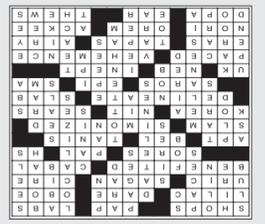
DOWN

1. Draw out wool
2. Give someone a job
3. Chemical and ammo manufacturer
4. Footsteps
5. The Palmetto State
6. Books have lots of them
7. Diverse Israeli city
8. It's mightier than the sword

9. Confines
10. First month of the Jewish ecclesiastical year
11. Idaho's highest peak
12. Prevents from seeing
14. Determine time
17. Father children
20. Tab on a key ring
21. Dog genus
23. Peter's last name
25. Request
26. Walk heavily
27. Allowances
29. English football squad
30. Fish-eating aquatic mammals
32. South Pacific island region
34. Unaccounted for
35. Small taste of whiskey
37. Ventilated
40. Helps little firms
42. One of means
43. Fencing swords
47. Inches per minute (abbr.)

49. Turn upside down
50. S. African semi desert
52. Dutch names of Ypres
53. Instruct
55. Oily freshwater fish
56. Italian river
57. Sneaker giant
58. The men who man a ship
59. Some need glasses
61. Body part

This Week's Answers



Religious Directory
Bring your Family to a House of Worship

BETHLEHEM
BETHLEHEM CHRISTIAN CENTER
Non-Denominational
1858 Maple St., Bethlehem • 869-5401
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Youth Group: 6 p.m.
Pastor: Steven M. Palmer

BETHLEHEM HEBREW CONGREGATION
Unaffiliated-Egalitarian
39 Strawberry Hill, Bethlehem
Sabbath Services Spring through Autumn
Holiday Services Year Round
Life Cycle Celebrations • Extensive Jewish Library
Youth Programs • Adult Education
Call 603-869-5465 • www.bethlehemsynagogue.org
Community Participation Welcome

BREAD OF LIFE UPC
Apostolic Pentecostal • 869-3127
835 Profile Road • Bethlehem, NH
Sunday Worship: 11:30 a.m.
Bethlehem Community Bible Study:
7:00pm call for location
Lancaster Community Bible Study:
7:00pm call for location
Visit our website for other activities and calendar of events
www.breadofflifeupc.com
Pastor: James F. Sullivan, (603) 869-3127

DURRELL UNITED METHODIST
Box 728 • 869-2056
Morning Worship and Sunday School
for nursery through fifth grade at 11 a.m.
Pastor: Aaron Cox

NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
475 Whitefield Rd., Bethlehem • 444-1230
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m. Prayer
Food Pantry: Every 3rd Monday 9 a.m.-Noon
Office hours: M-T 9 a.m.-noon 444-1230
Pastor: Rev. Jay Dexter

DALTON
DALTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Located on Route 135,
across from the Dalton town building.
Sunday 9:30am
Sunday Service and Children's Bible Class
Sunday 8:30am Adult Bible Class.
Wednesday 12:15pm Adult Bible Study
in the back room of the Church
Pastor: D Raymond, (cell) 802-535-8559

FRANCONIA
FRANCONIA COMMUNITY
CHURCH OF CHRIST (UCC)
44 Church St. (Box 237), Franconia 03580
Office Phone: 823-8421
Email: office@franconiachurch.org
Web site: www.franconiachurch.org

Office Hours: Tues. and Thurs. 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am
Choir Practice: Sun. 9:30 am, Thurs. 7:00 pm
Good Neighbor Food Pantry Hours:
Tues. 11:00 am - 1:00 pm, A Lay-led Ministry

OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS CHURCH
Roman Catholic • Main St., Franconia • 444-2593
Mass: Saturday at 6 p.m.

JEFFERSON
JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Meeting at the 100F Lodge on Route 2
752-6215 • Affiliated with CCCC
(Conservative Congregational Christian Conference)
Worship Service: 8:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Weekly Bible Studies
Pastor: Rev. Dean A. Stiles

LINCOLN
ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Roman Catholic • Church St., Lincoln • 745-2266
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30 and 10:00 a.m.
Daily Mass: Tues. 5 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m.,
Thurs. 5 p.m., Fri. 8:30 a.m.
Eucharistic Adoration: 9 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Wednesday
Pastor: Rev. David Kneeland
www.stjosephlincoln.org

LISBON
LISBON BIBLE CHURCH
Non-Denominational • 21 Woolson Rd., Lisbon • 838-6184
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Kevin D. McKeen

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Episcopal • School Street, Lisbon
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m., and coffee fellowship
Pastor: Rev. Noel Bailey

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday School: (all ages) 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
at Lisbon Regional School Library
(Nursery, Children's Church up to age 8)
Sunday Evening Study: 6 p.m. in private home
Wednesday Prayer Meeting:
6:30 p.m. in private home
Friday: SonShine Club (Oct.-Apr.) up to age 12)
Pastor: Tracy Davis, 838-5138

ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA CHURCH
Roman Catholic • Highland Ave., Lisbon • 747-2038
Lord's Day Mass: 9 a.m.
Thursday Mass: 9 a.m.
Pastor: Father Alan Tremblay
www.stjoseph_church@yahoo.com

LISBON-LANDAFF
THE SHARED MINISTRY
Landaff & Lisbon, U.M.C.
Lisbon Congregational, U.C.C.
Meeting in the brick church,
Main Street, Lisbon, through winter.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. with child care
and children's Sunday School
Prayer Groups: As scheduled
Bible Study: Weekly at the Parsonage
Pastor: Rev. Lyn Winter
838-5008 (Parsonage) • pastor@thesharedministry.com

LITTLETON
THE ROCK
35A Mill Street, Littleton, NH
Satellite Facility of Bread of Life UPC
Littleton Community Bible Study:
Wednesday's 5:45 - 7:15pm call for location
Youth Group: Wednesday's 7:30
Visit our website for other activities and calendar of events
www.breadofflifeupc.com • 603 869-3127
Pastor: James F. Sullivan

CROSSROADS CHURCH
Bible-Based • 1091 Meadow St., Littleton • 444-2525
Contemporary Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery care provided. Children's ministry and education.
Bible Study: Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m.
Men's Bible Study: Every other Wednesday
(check website for dates)
Time for Women: 3rd Wed. of month, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Pastor: Mark Clements
www.crossroadslittleton.com
Email: pastor.crossroadschurch@gmail.com

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Infinite Respect - Radical Hospitality
35 School Street • Littleton, NH • 444-3414
Email: allstslittleton@allsts.org
Holy Eucharist: All welcome to
8 AM and 10 AM services.
Food Cupboard: 9-10 AM Tuesday,
Thursday, 9-9:45 AM Sunday
Men's Breakfast: 8 AM
3rd Wednesday every month
Dinner Bell: Meal served Tuesdays
at 5:00 pm from September to June.
Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Friday 9 am - Noon
Find us at <http://www.allsts.org>
On Facebook @All Saints' Episcopal Littleton NH
Rector: Reverend Curtis E. Metzger
Administrative Assistant: Verna White

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH
Christ-Centered - Contemporary Worship
355 Union Street, Littleton
WORSHIP GATHERINGS
Sunday: 8:00 & 10:00 AM
Wednesday: 6:45 PM
Sunday, 10:00 AM: Mission Discovery for kids
Adult ministries & Small Groups
More information: www.nhfaith.com

Contact us: info@fbc-nh.org • Call: 444-2763
Pastor: Mac Starring

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UCC
189 Main St., Littleton • 444-3376
Office Hours: M-F 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Email: fstcong@myfairpoint.net
Web: www.1stconglittleton.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Tuesday: 6-7 p.m., Al Anon Meeting
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Big Book AA Meeting
Pastor: Rev. W. David Weddington

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
18 Main St. Littleton • 444-5567 • office@fumclittleton.org
Office Hours: Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 9-Noon
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
(Nursery care provided)
Supper Service: Tuesday, 6 p.m.
Free Food and Good News!
Pastor: Rev. Shannon D. Keeney, 603-444-5567

LITTLETON BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
(KV ONLY)
Sunday School: 10 AM
Morning Service: 11 AM
Evening Service: 6 PM
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Dinner on Grounds: Last Sunday of month
with no Evening Service
Contact: Pastor Ed Small, (603) 444-2880
Email: pastorlitttletonbiblebaptist@gmail.com
Web site: litttletonbiblebaptistchurch.org

ST. ROSE OF LIMA CHURCH
Roman Catholic • High St., Littleton • 444-2593
Masses: 4 p.m. Saturday; 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday

ELEVATE CHURCH
Christ-centered, charismatic, contemporary worship
70 Redington Street, Littleton, NH 03561
602-444-6517 • www.elevatechurchnh.com
Sunday service 10:00 am
Kids church / Nursery Provided 10:00 am
Pastor: Jim Anan

SUGAR HILL
ST. MATTHEW'S CHAPEL
Episcopal • Rte. 117, Sugar Hill, NH
Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m. in July,
August & the 1st Sunday in September
All are welcome. Refreshments following service.

SUGAR HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Non-denominational | Rt. 117, Sugar Hill • 823-9908
Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Child Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Pastor: Ned Wilson

WHITEFIELD
THE CHAPEL OF THE TRANSFIGURATION
(Located behind the Laconia Bank on Elm St.)
Rectory: 837-2724 • All Other Inquiries: 837-2552

Celebrating its 127th year of continuous
Summer Service in Whitefield.
Join us in worship Sunday mornings
at 9 a.m. from July 1 to August 26

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
18 Lancaster Rd., Whitefield
Services: Sunday at 9 a.m.
Pastor: Aaron R. Cox

WHITEFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
27 Jefferson Road, Whitefield • 603-837-2469
Office hours: Tuesday - Thursday noon - 4pm
www.cbc1816church.com • email: cbc1816@myfairpoint.net
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: (preschool - adult): 9:00 am
Prayer Meeting Wednesday nights 6:30 pm
Men's Breakfast: 3rd Saturday of the month, 8:00 a.m.
Ladies' Circle: 3rd Thursday of the month, 1:00 p.m.
Outreach ministries: Friends-N-Neighbors Thrift Shop
and Food Pantry, 837-9044
Pastor: Rev. Greg Vigne

WHITEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3 School St., Whitefield • 603-837-8849
www.whitefieldccc.com
Please visit our website for opportunities
of fellowship and worship and for updated youth and
children's ministry information.
Sunday Schedule: 10:30am Morning Worship

WOODSTOCK/N. WOODSTOCK
CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
School St., No Woodstock • 603-837-3184
Wednesday Service: 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m.
Priest in Charge: Teresa Gocha

PEMI VALLEY CHURCH
Rte. 3, Woodstock • 745-6241
(112 miles north of Exit 30 or 4 miles south
of the light at Rte. 118 & Rte. 3)
Wednesdays: Prayer Group, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. John Muehlike Jr.

WOODSVILLE
ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Roman Catholic • 21 Pine St., Woodsville, NH
Lord's Day Masses: Sat. 5:00 p.m.;
Sun. 7:15 a.m.; Sun. 10:45 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation:
Sat. 4:00-4:45 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Alan Tremblay

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Corner of Cherry St. & Eastern Ave.
802-748-2442 • All Welcome
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Choir: 2nd and 4th Sundays
Children's religious education program
and childcare available.

PROGRAMS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE B7) refreshments will be served, and donations are appreciated. Free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the Community Center at 444-5711 or e-mail littletoncommunitycenter@gmail.com.

Littleton Area Garden Club meets second Thursday monthly at 1 p.m. Membership open to men and women of all ages, from all communities who are interested in gardening. Please call 823-5459 for location and program details.

The Arts Gallery, 28 Main St., Lisbon, fine art of the North Country.

The Frost Place Museum, located at 158 Ridge Rd. in Franconia, is open from Memorial Day Weekend through mid-October. Visitors enjoy a self-guided tour of the 1915 home of Robert Frost, a short walking path featuring several of Frost's poems along the way, and

a 20-minute video of Frost's life. The Museum is open Thursday through Sunday during June, and every day except Tuesday beginning July 1. Hours are 1-5pm, with extended hours during foliage season. For information on conferences, programs, evening poetry readings, and other opportunities at The Frost Place please call 823-5510, or visit the Web site at frostplace.org.

Catamount Arts films, 7 p.m. weeknights, Eastern Ave., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Sat., 7 and 9 p.m., and Sun., 1:30 p.m.; 1-888-757-5559.

Littleton Quilt Guild Meeting, 3rd Thursday of each month, 6-8 p.m., at Littleton Community Center, 120 Main Street. Guests and new members welcome. 444-5941.

North Country Toastmasters, 6-7:30 p.m. Now meets 2nd & 4th Thursdays at Bailiwicks Restaurant in

Littleton. Everyone over age 18 is welcome to attend. Experience the success of Toastmasters for yourself! Visit their website @ http://1431722.toastmastersclubs.org/ call 802-473-0120 or email e_brisson@yahoo.com for more information.

French Conversation, 1st and 3rd Thursdays 4 PM, Bradford Public Library

Free and open to the public. Bradford Public Library, 21 S. Main St., Bradford, Vt. 802/222-4536 bradfordpubliclibrary@gmail.com, http://bradfordvtlibrary.org/

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 drtimnh@outlook.com for more information or find us at Meetup.com. Join us for fun, fellowship and learning.

Peacham Corner Guild opening for season May 5, daily 10-5, closed Tuesdays. Featuring small antiques, fine handcrafted gifts and specialty foods. 643 Bayley Hazen Road, Peacham, VT. 802-592-3332.

VETERANS

Whitefield VFW Post 10675 meets at 52 Faraway Rd., Dalton, NH 03598 the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m.

Rep. of State Vet Council available 1st and 3rd Fri., 8 a.m.-noon, American Legion Post, 4 Ammonoosuc St., Woodsville and 2nd and 4th Fri. at N.H. Employment Security Office, Littleton. Call 444-2971 for appointment.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Dinner Bell Meal will be served at 5 p.m. every Tuesday (except July & Aug.) at

All Saint's Episcopal Church, 35 School St., Littleton. All are welcome to this free community supper, which is sponsored by our organizations, churches and schools.

All Saints' Food Cupboard, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-10 a.m., Sunday 9-9:45 a.m. 35 School Street, Littleton.

Friday night suppers, 6 p.m., at Littleton VFW, 600 Cottage St.

Littleton Conservation Commission meeting, 7 p.m., 2nd Mon., Littleton Area Senior Center off Cottage St.

The Outreach Center, an extension of First United Methodist Church, Littleton, at 16 Pleasant St., is temporarily closed but still houses an emergency food pantry. This building is an extension of First United Methodist Church. Please call 444-5567 for further information.

Ammonoosuc Valley Softball board meetings, 7-8 p.m., 2nd Wed., public session at Littleton High School.

The Ammonoosuc River Local Advisory Committee Meeting, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., held on 1st Wednesday each month, at the Littleton Area Senior Center. All meetings are open to the public.

Easton Conservation Commission monthly meetings, 6 p.m., first Thursday of every month, Easton Town Hall, 1060 Easton Valley Rd., Easton. For more information, please call 823-5755.

Plymouth Secular Alliance - meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Pease Public Library. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call George Maloof, 536-1179.

The Friends of Bethlehem Public Library need your help. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month at the Bethlehem Public Library at 6:30 p.m. Your input is needed. You can be on the Board or you can participate as much or as little as you want. Help support Library programs.

The FOBPL is a registered non-profit organization.



Move your smile and life forward with Invisalign!

Invisalign's clear, custom-designed aligners can be an inconspicuous way to get a beautiful new smile without interrupting your lifestyle. Meaning you can still enjoy the activities you love and the foods you can't live without, while shaping your smile more gently.

STRAIGHT TEETH ARE WITHIN REACH.

Call Dr. Alan Kennell today for a free, no-obligation consultation.



Schedule a Free Consultation Today!
Dr. Alan E. Kennell
invisalign®
The Clear Alternative to Braces



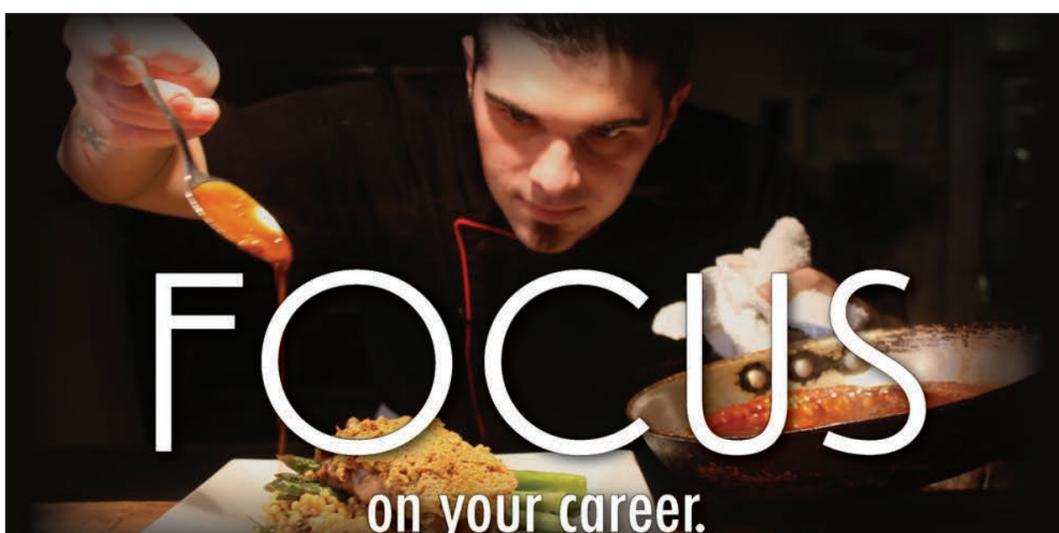
KennellOrtho.com | 524-7404 Laconia | 536-7404 Plymouth | 444-7403 Littleton

GIVE SAFETY A
Green Light.



School is in session, and before you can say, "red light, green light, one...two...three", a child can dart out of nowhere, and get hurt. Please be prepared to stop and exercise extra caution when driving near playgrounds and schools.

Please Drive Carefully.
Our Kids Are Depending On You.



FOCUS

on your career.

JOIN NH'S COMMON MAN FAMILY!

SEEKING EXCEPTIONAL SHIFT MANAGERS, HOSTS BARTENDERS, SERVERS, PREP & LINE COOKS, & KITCHEN HELP AT ALL LOCATIONS!

We offer outstanding compensation, health benefits, 401k, paid vacations, community service days, employee discounts and an opportunity to build a career.*

Focus today. Apply at theCman.com - Click on "Work Here" & search job openings by location.



*Pictured: Chef Tony Bomba, Executive Chef, Common Man Specialty Restaurants, Meredith, NH
Winner NH Food Bank Steel Chef and Common Man's Iron Chef competitions • With the Common Man family for 8 years
NH's Common Man Family . theCman.com . We are proud to be a drug and tobacco-free workforce.



Don't Wait.



Communicate.

Make your emergency plan today.

Visit Ready.gov/communicate





MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
 Tuesday, July 2, 2019 at 12:00 pm
 Lisbon - Single Family

- 22 Forest Hill Street • 1,850 Sf Gr Living Area
- 1.99 Acres • 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths

TERMS: \$5,000.00 cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale. The balance to be paid within thirty (30) days at the law offices of Attorney for the Mortgagee.

Auctioneer makes no representations as to the accuracy of the information contained herein

Richard C. Jumps/NH Lic #2678 John R. Baker/NH Lic #4078
 CHELMSFORD (800) 650-0205

Classifieds REAL ESTATE

AUG 2011

What did the day before Hurricane Irene look like? Any other day.

Prepare for tomorrow. Ready.gov/today

NORTHWIND REALTY
 603 · 837 · 9700

Tammy Dubreuil, CHMS, GRI, Owner / Broker
 Maggie Greenwood, Sales Associate

Northwind Realty
 105 Union Street, Ste. #4
 Whitefield, NH 03598
 603-837-9700 Office
 603-520-3345 Cell
 603-616-6603 Cell

Search area listings at www.northwindrealty.com

Indoor Pool. Now that we have your attention, you will need to come see this for yourself how incredible having an indoor, in-ground pool that you can use all year-long with direct access from the home, you will never have to step outside to get into the pool. Large victorian with 7 bedrooms and 6 bathrooms. Imagine the possibilities. Located in Lancaster **\$249,900 MLS#4751772**

Jefferson is the place to be, close to all the outdoor activities that the White Mountains / Great Northwoods has to offer. So close to Santa's Village, would make a great VRBO property as it would attract those outdoor enthusiasts for hiking, fishing, kayaking, ATV etc. Incredible views of Mount Washington and the surrounding mountains. Reduced to **\$299,900 MLS#4746563**

Ever wanted to own a Beautiful Victorian home that has charm and character? Well wait no more. This grand home has many possibilities for its use. You can use it as a single family, you can open up a bed & breakfast, or run a home business (all with Town Approval, of course). Located within walking distance to Whitefield Center. **\$198,000 MLS#4748694**

You won't be disappointed when you come see this well-kept home. This home has class throughout, nothing will need to be done. Great dream white kitchen with new stainless steel appliances which include double oven, gas stove, built in microwave, island with drawers and easy close cabinets, walk in pantry too much to list. **\$299,900.** Located in Lyman **MLS#4749696**

LAND:
 Carroll 2.03 Acres on Private Road \$27,000 possible snowmachine access
 Carroll 2.58 Acres on Private Road \$44,900 direct snowmachine access & view potential
 Whitefield 12.77 Acres in subdivision Wooded \$48,500 view potential & river frontage
 Lyman 2.78 Acres \$39,500

Thinking of buying or selling a home? Call us today.

Foreclosure: 4-Season Camp on 10.87± Acres

AUCTION

Friday, July 19 @11AM
 2588 Abbott Hill Road, Newark, VT

OPEN HOUSE: Friday, June 28 from 2-4PM

Wood frame cabin with water, sewer and power on 10.87± acres. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and ½ bath. Close to Jobs Pond and recreational fishing. Close to VAST trail.

Thomas Hirchak Company
 THCAuction.com • 800-634-7653 (NH Lic. #3058)

FOR RENT

Commercial space available for lease located in a quiet residential neighborhood in Littleton, NH. Ideal for educational or administrative use. Total of approximately 1600 square feet available and can be divided into smaller space if needed.

Contact cornerstoneinv@yahoo.com for more information.

55 Plus MODEL HOME OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 2

\$109,995 or **\$638 per month***
\$154,995 garage, porch, appliances
 *10% down - 25 years at 6%

Call Kevin - 603-387-7463
 Mansfield Woods, 88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, NH
 Directions: Rt. 93, exit #23. Right for 1/2 miles, left at post office for 80'

\$922 / 2BR BELMONT, NH APARTMENTS FOR RENT:

Two bedroom town house style apartment. On site laundry, parking, 24 hour maintenance, close to center of town; rent from \$922- \$1157 plus utilities; income limit guidelines will apply; security deposit required.

No smoking No pets.
 Download application at <http://www.sterling-management.net/application.pdf> or call office at 603 267 6787

*** BRAND NEW ***

Littleton Mobile Home Park!
 15 Single Wide lots available!

Please call 603-444-7115.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - CALL NOW

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<p>Concord, Vt</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cape Home, +/- 1,464 sq. ft. • 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, .51 Acres • Most Windows Updated, Metal Roof • Two 2 Car Garages, Enclosed Porch <p>\$119,500 (MLS #4757857)</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>	<p>Lunenburg, VT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • +/- 113 acres, 2,130' Road Frontage • Private Vacation Spot, Mink Brook • Southerly Exposure with Mtn View • Direct VAST Snowmobile & ATV Access <p>\$89,500 (MLS #4732863)</p>	<p>PRICE REDUCED</p>
<p>Lancaster, NH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Englander, 3 Bed, 1 Bath, • +/- 1,332 sq. ft., +/- .18 acres, • Updated Kitchen & Windows • Enclosed Porch, Deck • Metal Roof, 2 Bay Garage <p>\$136,000 (MLS #4755581)</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>	<p>Lunenburg, Vt</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Log Cabin, +/- 1,215 sq. ft. • 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Fireplace • +/- 7.1 Acres, Pond on Site • New Carpet, Metal Roof • Walk-Out Basement, Car Port <p>\$186,000 (MLS #4756858)</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>
<p>Concord, VT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bungalow, 2 bed, 1 bath • +/- 686 sq. ft. +/- .47 acres • Garage, New Roof • ATV & Snowmobile Access <p>\$56,000 (MLS #4694042)</p>	<p>PRICE REDUCED</p>	<p>Lancaster, NH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • +/- 5.18 acres, Mostly Wooded • 250' Frontage on Scenic Public Road • Perc Test, Exp Septic Design • Lots of Wildlife, Apple Orchard <p>\$48,000 (MLS # 4690192)</p>	
<p>Jefferson, NH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Log Sided Home, 2+ bed, 2 bath • +/- 1,710 sq. ft., +/- 2.44 acres, • Open Concept, 1st Floor Bedroom • Beautiful Yard, Mountain View • 2 Car Garage, Walkout Basement <p>\$339,000 (MLS #4754570)</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>	<p>Lancaster, NH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Log Cabin Ranch, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath • +/- .66 acres, +/- 2,337 sq. ft. • Great Room w/Fireplace, Porch • Large Level Yard, 2 Car Garage <p>\$158,000 (MLS #4759199)</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>

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LANCASTER: Cozy Ranch home privately situated on 2.78 acres with lovely views of Mt. Cabot right from the front porch. It offers an open a kitchen/dining/living space with 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer in the bathroom, plus a bonus room and workshop area in the full basement. The yard is flat and has beautiful perennial gardens, blueberry bushes, and multiple out buildings for all your work and storage needs. **\$154,900 (4707751)**

Randolph Hill Road: Situated on 243 nicely landscaped acres with a pond and spectacular Presidential Views, this charming 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath country home, built in 1838, is extraordinary. It includes a big country kitchen with vaulted family room, formal dining and living rooms, a large master suite on the first floor, a small study and an inviting sunroom with natural light and solar warmth. Outbuildings include a one bedroom Guest Cottage with open kitchen/living/dining area, a Bank House, and a 3 car garage. This is a beautiful home in a treasured community. **\$395,000 (474162)**

LANCASTER: Situated just off Main Street, across from the brew pub and next to the gym, this 3 story office/retail/apartment building will serve your business and provide income as well. Now an attractive professional office on the first floor, both the 2nd and 3rd floors are spacious 2 to 3 bedroom apartments, one with laundry facilities. The basement is full and dry, with a walk-in cooler and AC compressor if needed. Great opportunity in an excellent location. **\$125,000**

LANCASTER: Lovely in-town home located on Portland St. with a large yard for gardens and play, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is move-in ready. Enter through the newly built porch into a warm and inviting kitchen/dining room with natural woodwork and lovely light, open to the living room with cozy woodstove and lots of windows. This home has a first floor bedroom with attached full bath and an throughout. A brand new FHA furnace was just installed and many of the rooms have seen fresh paint. Detached one car garage and additional outbuildings offer ample space for toys and hobbies. This is a must see property! **\$169,000 (4755548)**

GUILDHALL, VT: Now available, 61.9 wooded and open acres with 4 bedroom farmhouse and Direct Access to the VAST Trail System. 10 to 12 acres of excellent hay and cropland. The house has a big eat-in kitchen, laundry, living room, family room and a bedroom all on the first floor. The oversized 2 car garage with tool bay is attached. **\$199,500 (4727966)**

PETER W. POWELL REAL ESTATE
 603-788-4848 86 Main Street, Lancaster, NH 03584 www.pwpre.com

REAL ESTATE / NOTICES

Classifieds



SOLD!

Lancaster: SOLD!
Congratulations, and thank you to our Seller Clients and to the Buyers of this beautiful home. Thank you from all of us here at RE/MAX Northern Edge Realty of Lancaster, NH.



SOLD!

Lancaster: SOLD!
Congratulations, and thank you to our Seller Clients and to the Buyers of this beautiful home. Thank you from all of us here at RE/MAX Northern Edge Realty of Lancaster, NH.



SOLD!

Lancaster: SOLD!
Congratulations, and thank you to our Seller Clients and to the Buyers of this 40 acre parcel. Thank you from all of us here at RE/MAX Northern Edge Realty of Lancaster, NH.



SOLD!

Lancaster: SOLD!
Congratulations, and thank you to our Seller Clients and to the Buyers of this great commercial property. Thank you from all of us here at RE/MAX Northern Edge Realty of Lancaster, NH.



Under Contract

Jefferson: Under Contract!
This Ranch style manufactured home sits on +/-5.4 acres of land which has over 500ft of river frontage on the Israel River. Take in the unobstructed view of Mount Washington, Mt Prospect, The Presidential Range, Cherry Mountain and more. MLS# 4757459 - \$165,000



SOLD!

Bethlehem: SOLD!
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2019 Salmon Press

REAL ESTATE & HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE

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Sales Deadline:
Wednesday, July 24th

Full Page\$480
Half Page.....\$350
Quarter Page\$225
Contractors/Service Directory\$60

1/4 Page.....3.5" x 4.5"
1/2 Horizontal Page.....7.25" x 4.5"
1/2 Vertical Page.....3.5" x 9"
Full Page.....7.25" x 9"
Service Directory.....3.5" x 2"

TO PLACE AN AD PLEASE CONTACT
Tracy at 616-7103 or Lori at 444-3927
Email: tracy@salmonpress.news

LEGAL PROBATE NOTICE
THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
2nd Circuit - Probate Division - Haverhill
5/31/2019 thru 6/13/2019
APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES
Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciaries have been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for Grafton County.
All persons having claims against these decedents are requested to exhibit them for adjustment and all indebted to make payment.
Harris, Robert L., late of Bath, NH. Kathleen E Galotti, 42 South Lane, Huntington, NY 11743.
Stephen Unwar Samaha, ESQ, Resident Agent, Samaha Russell Hodgdon, 125 Main St, PO Box 70, Littleton, NH 03561. #315-2019-ET-00291
Smas, Steven Earle, late of Haverhill, NH. Jennifer Smas, Po Box 84, Haverhill, NH 03765.
#315-2019-ET-00276
Weaver, Jillian M., late of Bethlehem, NH. Micah S. Weaver, 159 Noyes Street, Bethlehem, NH 03574. #315-2019-ET-00284
Dated: 6/14/2019

PUBLIC NOTICE
Town of Woodstock Planning Board
The Woodstock Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **Monday, July 8, 2019 6:00pm**
A minor subdivision, creating one new lot on Grandview drive for G.V. Ino. Map 108 LOT 038-000-000-00000
The hearing will be held in the Public Meeting Room at the Town Office Building 165 River Road, North Woodstock, New Hampshire
Bonnie Harn, Chairman Woodstock Planning Board

Public Meeting & Hearing Notice
Lyman Planning Board
The Lyman Planning Board will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, July 10, 2019, at 6:30 pm at the Lyman Town Hall to receive an application from Elaine Burkham, Trustee of the Elaine D Burkham Revocable Living Trust, for a Subdivision and Lot Line Adjustment for properties located at 565 Under the Mountain Rd, Map 215 Lots 013 & 014-001, containing approximately 307.84 acres. If the application is accepted as complete, a public hearing will immediately follow.
Information regarding the proposed Subdivision & Lot Line Adjustment application may be reviewed at the Lyman Town Office, 65 Parker Hill Road, Lyman NH prior to the meeting date.

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EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2019

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Large: \$2.50 per bag
\$25.00 per roll (10 bags per roll)
\$500.00 per case (20 rolls per case)
Small: \$1.75 per bag
\$17.50 per roll (10 bags per roll)
\$350.00 per case (20 rolls per case)

Construction Debris
Mixed Debris: \$30 per cubic yard
Sheetrock: \$35 per cubic yard
Shingles: \$15 per square yard

****Per order of Easton, Sugar Hill and Franconia Board of Selectmen.****



LINCOLN ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT (ZBA)
NOTICE OF CONTINUED HEARING ON REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE WEDNESDAY JULY 3, 2019 at 6PM
Notice is hereby given a ZBA hearing will be held **Wednesday July 3, 2019 at 6:00 PM** in the Conference Room of Town Hall, 148 Main Street, Lincoln, NH, concerning a request by Appellant Michael and Sonja Hamori, 304 Salem Street, Andover, MA 01810, for a variance concerning Article VI (District and District Regulations), Section B (District Regulations), Paragraph 2 (Land Use Schedule), Paragraph 4 (Dimensional Chart) of the Land Use Plan Ordinance (LUPO) to build a retaining wall greater than 4 feet in height within the 25 foot side setback area. The home and original driveway were built in 1978. The lot is steep and narrow. Hamori's driveway runs along the northern boundary of the lot within the 25' side setback area. Appellant substantially expanded and extended a retaining wall that is now substantially greater than four feet (4') in height almost all of the way to the back of the lot. The purpose of the extended retaining wall was to support the driveway and the house and to mitigate run off from the Hamori lot. Hamoris already built most of the proposed retaining wall without engineering and without a Land Use Authorization Permit. The home is located in the "Beechnut 1" development, however the Beechnut I Homeowners Association is not active. The home is located at 11 Beechnut Drive (Map 130, Lot 120) in the Mountain Residential (MR) District where the front, side and rear minimum setbacks are 25 feet. Almost the entire retaining wall as proposed and built appears to be located within the 25-foot side setback area of both the Hamori Lot and the lot of the neighbors, James & Reny Burrows. A portion of the wall was built on neighbor James & Reny Burrows' adjacent lot (Map 130, Lot 119). A hearing was held on Wednesday, November 7, 2018. The hearing was continued to the spring after the snow melted to enable a survey of the wall on the lot. May 6, 2019, Hamori indicated the wall had been surveyed, was partially located on Burrows lot and hoped to have a proposed solution by the end of June.

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SCHOOL BOARD CLERK VACANCY
PROFILE SCHOOL BOARD
BETHLEHEM, NH

The Profile School Board is seeking a candidate to fill a School Board Clerk position to take minutes at the monthly meetings. Board meetings are regularly scheduled on the third Thursday of each month at 5:30 PM and are held at the school.

Applicants are invited to submit a letter of interest to:

Kimberly Koprowski, Chairman
Profile School Board
White Mountains School Administrative Unit 35
260 Cottage Street, Suite C
Littleton, NH 03561
E-mail g.clark@sau35.org

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We would love to welcome you to be a part of our well-established caring family dental office. We work together with a team approach to care and like to have fun here. Benefits include competitive wages, vacation, health insurance, uniform allowance, 401K, and a yearly Holiday Bonus. Knowledge of Eaglesoft and digital x-ray preferred. Hours are 7:30am to 5pm Monday through Thursday. If you are interested in either of these positions send your cover letter and resume to:

Dorothy Baxter, Office Manager
St. Johnsbury Dental Associates
One Place Notre Dame, Ste. 1 - St. Johnsbury, VT 05819
Fax: 802-748-8770 or e-mail it to: dbaxter@stjdental.com

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- ▶ A High School diploma or equivalent, and valid driver's license are required.
- ▶ Full-Time positions available.

Coös County's application is located on the web at www.cooscountynh.us. Please mail, email, or fax completed applications to: Superintendent Ben Champagne, Coös County Department of Corrections, PO Box 10, W. Stewartstown, NH 03597.
ben.champagne@cooscountynh.us Fax: 603-246-7081

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For more information visit
www.tchealth.org or contact Human Resources at
(928) 283-2432 or trhcchr@tchealth.org.

TCRCC is a Navajo/Indian preference employer. Final candidates selected will be subject to a favorable adjudicated background investigation.

coös county Family Health

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Medical Records Clerk position available to work 32 hours per week. Position will be primarily at the Gorham site. Flexibility and desire to work in a fast paced medical office environment. Reliable transportation. Benefits are available.

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Please submit resume by June 28, 2019 to:

Human Resources Department
Coos County Family Health Services
54 Willow Street • Berlin, NH 03570
For more information, contact HR@ccfhs.org
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NFI North, Inc.
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NFI North Array of Services, is seeking a full time Social Worker to oversee the community based portion of our array of services located in the northern region of NH. This is a unique position in NFI North's expanding service array working with an integrated team that provides a wide array of therapeutic services to youth and families throughout the North Country Community.

Applicants must have a Master's Degree in social work, psychology or related field and be licensed as well as have experience working with youth and families. NH license preferred.

Responsibilities: providing in home and agency based services to youth and families involved in ISO In-home, ISO foster care and home based therapeutic services. This position will require a flexible schedule and require some weekends and evenings to conduct individual and family therapy. Salary range \$40K - \$50 annually depending on education and experience.

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Please send resume and cover letter to: Program Director, PO Box 209, Jefferson, NH 03583 or email nfinorthhr@naf.com
Visit www.nfinorth.com EOE/AA



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 RN Perioperative RN
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 PO Box 690, North Conway, NH 03860
 Fax: (603) 356-7181

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White Mountains School Administrative Unit # 35
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SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY
BETHLEHEM SCHOOL BOARD
BETHLEHEM, NH

The Bethlehem School Board is seeking a candidate to fill an un-expired term through the March 2020 Annual Meeting. Board meetings are regularly scheduled on the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 PM and are held at the school. In order to fill this seat, candidate must be a registered voter from the town of Bethlehem.

Eligible applicants are invited to submit a letter of interest by July 12, 2019 to:

Robert Weir, Chairman
 Bethlehem School Board
 White Mountains School Administrative Unit 35
 260 Cottage Street, Suite C
 Littleton, NH 03561
 E-mail g.clark@sau35.org

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FMI: Gretchen Taillon, Human Resources
 gtaillon@ccsnh.edu



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White Mountains Community College



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White Mountains School Administrative Unit # 35
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LISBON REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
FULL-TIME EVENING CUSTODIAN

Lisbon Regional School District is seeking a year round full time custodian to work evenings during the school year and to work daytime hours during school vacations and the summer. Candidates should be dependable, motivated, and possess good work ethics. Prior custodial experience is preferred and school related experience a plus.

Please apply directly through SchoolSpring.com and reference the job number #311364

Human Resources
 White Mountains School Administrative Unit #35
 260 Cottage Street, Suite C
 Littleton, NH 03561
 Phone (603) 444-3925 ~ (603) 444-6299
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Northern Human Services
Changing Lives

Registered Nurse/Nurse Trainer
NHS, Common Ground

NHS Common Ground has a full time opening for a Registered Nurse with interest in and or background in Developmental Disabilities and Mental Health. The successful candidate will work closely with the agency and the state to oversee medications of clients in accordance with state regulations. This position requires that you make regular visits to the homes of persons receiving agency services. Candidate will enjoy a busy, varied work routine, both inside and outside of the office. Excellent communication and listening skills are essential, as is prior experience and comfort working with individuals with developmental and psychiatric disabilities. Proof of valid, current RN license is required. We offer flexible week-day hours, a supportive multi-disciplinary work environment and the opportunity to utilize your nursing and people skills in a Human Services setting. Northern Human Services offers an excellent benefit package. We would love to talk to you about this opportunity the many benefits that we have to offer.

Please submit a cover letter and resume to:
 Northern Human Services, Common Ground
 Attn: Mark Vincent
 PO Box 299 Whitefield NH 03598
 email to mvincent@northernhs.org or fax to 603-837-9061.

This position requires a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance, completion of driver's and criminal background checks.

This agency is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

White Mountains School Administrative Unit # 35
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2019-2020 SCHOOL OPENINGS

LAFAYETTE REGIONAL SCHOOL PARAPROFESSIONAL

The Lafayette School District is looking for qualified applicants for a fulltime Paraprofessional position for the 2019-2020 school year. Prior paraprofessional experience is preferred and paraeducator certification is a plus. For more information or to apply please go to www.SchoolSpring.com and reference Job ID#3122109

SAU35
 260 Cottage St. Suite C
 Littleton, NH 03561
 603-444-3925
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Valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driving, criminal and background record checks required. Send resume plus cover letter and three references to
Amy at hsm1836@aol.com

WHITE MOUNTAINS REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

2019-2020 School Year Administrative Staff

Director of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment/
 Grants Manager

Professional Staff

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 Long-Term Substitute Teacher (9/9 to 11/22/19) - WES
 Athletic Trainer (part-time)
 School Nurse (LES) - for School Year 2019-2020 only

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To Apply: <https://my.americorps.gov/mp/listing/viewListing.do?id=73351&fromSearch=true>

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For further information, contact:
 Roxanne H. Ball, Adm. Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools/Human Resources
 White Mountains Regional School District
 SAU #36
 14 King Square Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598
 TEL.: 603-837-9363/FAX: 603-837-2326
 Email: rhball@sau36.org

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FULL -TIME STAFF ADVOCATE needed to assist with activities, recreation, and personal care for an endearing and dynamic young man in the Littleton area. Good pay. Medical/Dental, 403b, mileage reimbursement and other benefits included. Monday through Friday 8am-3pm. Bachelor Degree and experience with disabilities preferred. A calm, energetic, flexible, creative team player who can model excellent social skills, passionate about making a difference in an individual's life.

Valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driving, criminal and background record checks required. Send resume plus cover letter and three references to
Amy at hsm1836@aol.com

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If you are interested in joining our team, please come in and fill out an application or send your resume to Burndy, 150 Burndy Road, Littleton Industrial Park, Littleton, NH 03561 or to Burndy, 34 Bern Dibner Rd, Lincoln NH 03251 or to cnetska@burndy.com or call 603-444-6781 x 4451.

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SPECIAL EDUCATION PARAPROFESSIONAL

Profile School District has an opening for a Fulltime Special Education Paraprofessional position. Candidates should be able to work as part of a team, have strong work ethic, be enthusiastic and possess the ability to promote the development of children.

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For more information or to apply go to Schoolspring.com and reference job id#3119108

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Please visit us at 433 Cottage St. or give us a call at 603-991-8626. A resume can also be emailed to sbpbuilders@gmail.com.

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Upper Valley Press, Inc., a progressive **100% employee-owned company** is currently seeking a Payroll Coordinator to join our team. This position is responsible for processing payroll using the ADP Workforce Now system.

The Payroll Coordinator duties include the collection and entry of time sheet data, employee changes, payroll reports, check distribution, file maintenance, processing manual checks, and the processing, transmission and receipt of ADP payroll information. Other duties include running reports and reconciliations for the Accounting Department, general HR duties such as employee-orientations, 3rd party sick pay, etc., and general office duties. Prior ADP and/or payroll experience is preferred.

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BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS DIRECTOR
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QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Possess at least a high school education with additional training in technical areas (Associate Degree Preferred)
2. Have and maintain a Master's electrician license
3. Must have or be willing and able to obtain a CDL license (preferred)
4. Previous experience in similar position (preferred)
5. Ability to supervise employees and to work effectively with the public, staff, and students
6. Able to communicate effectively both in writing and speaking
7. Such alternatives to the above qualifications as the Board may find appropriate and acceptable

- **Reports To:** Business manager
- **Supervises:** All custodial and maintenance personnel
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Individuals interested in the above position should send a letter of interest and resume on or before July 01, 2019 to Julie King, Berlin Public Schools, 183 Hillside Ave., Berlin, NH 03570 or email hr@sau3.org. A more detailed copy of the job description is available in the central office upon request.

EOE

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Classifieds



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We are currently seeking Case Managers to work **FULL TIME** at the following **Correctional Facilities**:

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- Northeast Correctional Complex-St. Johnsbury, VT
- Northern State Correctional Facility-Newport, VT
- Southern State Correctional Facility, Springfield, VT

Position is split half time; 20 hours per week at Chittenden Regional Correctional Facility-South Burlington, VT and 20 hours per week at Northwest State Correctional Facility-Swanton, VT

When submitting resume, please indicate the location you are interested in.

Requirements:

- Bachelor's degree in a human services or counseling related discipline required
- Drug and Alcohol Counselor Certification preferred
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- Must show current tuberculosis documentation and active CPR certification
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EOE



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Direct Care Counselor (Full Time & Relief): Ideal candidates will have prior experience working with adolescents and thrive in a team oriented environment. You must be flexible and available to work evenings and weekends. Bachelor's degree preferred however must have at least 12 credits in Human Service field and be actively working towards a bachelor's degree. Relief is an excellent opportunity for college students seeking internship hours or individuals interested in working some hours during the evenings, nights, weekends and occasionally days.

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Please send resume and cover letter to: Program Director, PO Box 209, Jefferson, NH 03583 or email nfinorthhr@nafi.com

Visit www.nfinorth.com EOE/AA

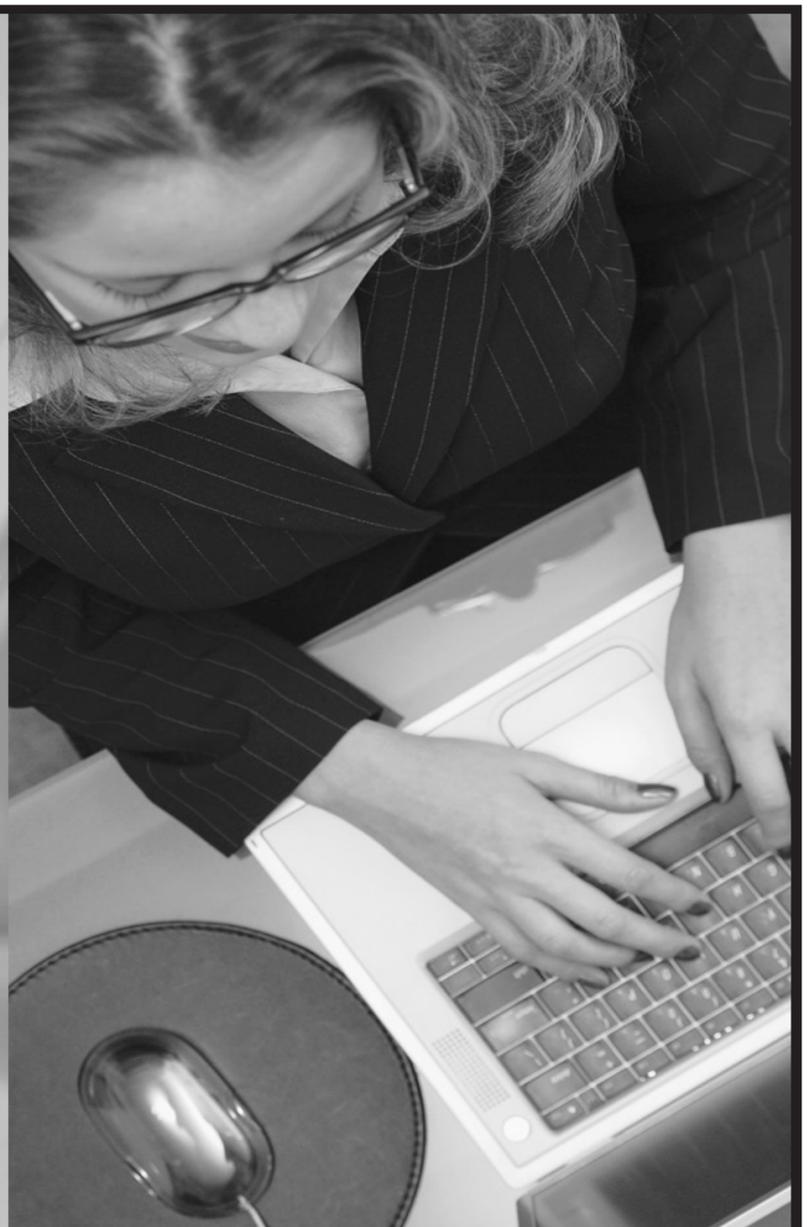
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Part-Time Help Wanted

GROVETON — Personal Care Attendant needed for a gentleman with disabilities for 30 flexible hours per week.

- Personal Care assistance and homemaking experience preferred
- Must be dog friendly
- Must be okay in a smoking environment
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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

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This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Lyndon Meadows - Lyndon Center, VT
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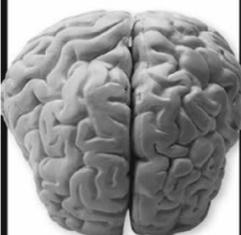
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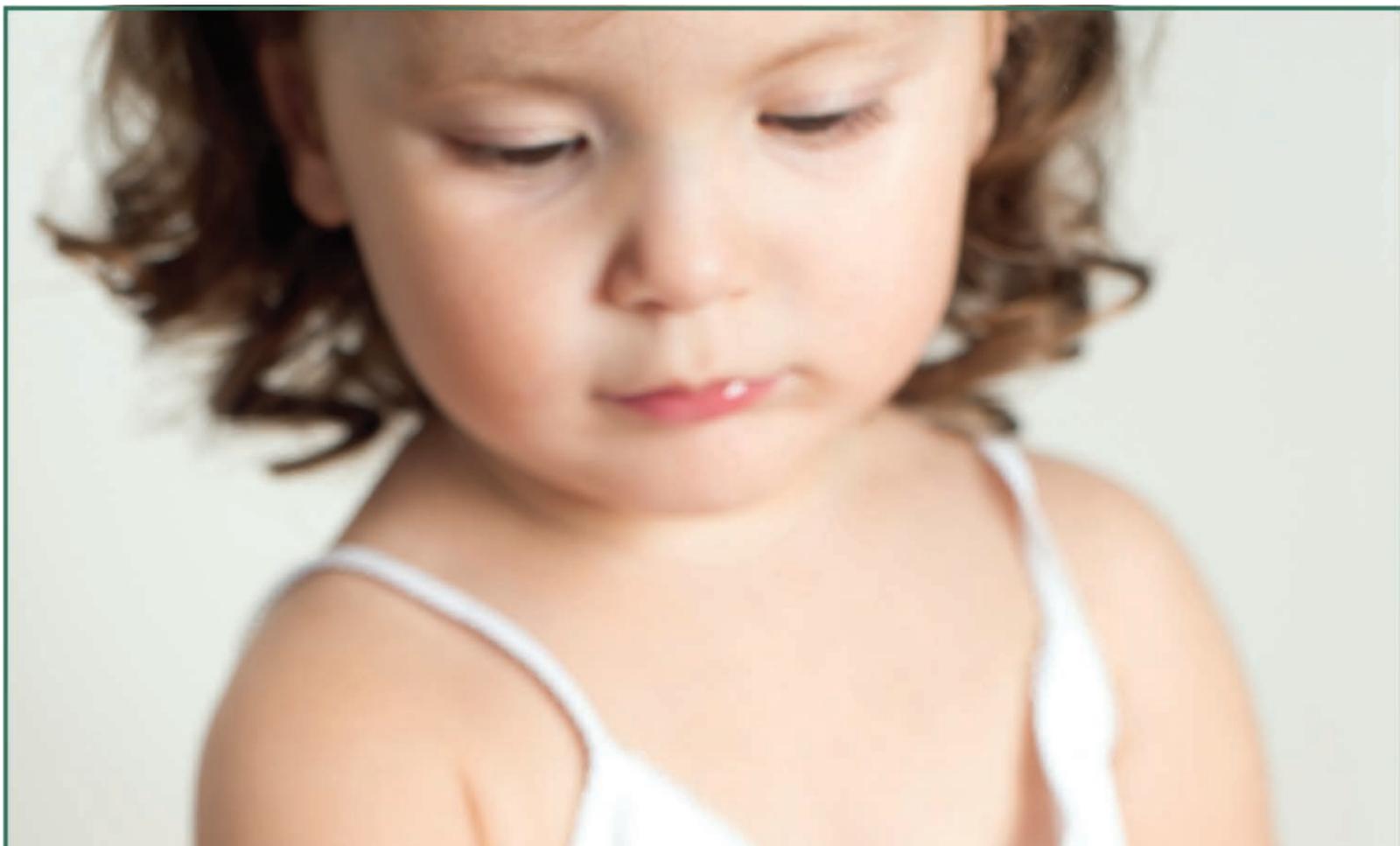


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NOTEBOOK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE B5) bolted-in knives and revolving at I've forgotten how many thousand RPMs. Pat, as he dropped the load, and Charlie, as he fed each piece into the planer, would look for a dark spot or some other hint

of a knife-gouging intrusion. That was pretty much it. Charlie wouldn't give me the time of day until I'd worked there for three or four months and he found out I liked stories. Like many people

who run band-saws and circular saws and planers and sanders, Charlie had a shoe-box full of things he'd hit with his knives. Vern, the grader, usually saw the knife gouges first, and would flick the lights on and off to

alert Charlie. When Charlie hit something and had to shut down to replace the knives, we were all supposed to go out into the yard and tear down the stacks of dried lumber so Pat could pick them up for their journey to the planer chain, but every now

and then I'd steal away on some pretense and try to get a few minutes of visiting with Charlie Long. I'd ask him to show me his box of objects that had gouged his knives and made him shut down---copper-jacketed bullets, barbed wire, arrow-

heads, old square nails---and Charlie had a story about every item in the box. (Please address mail, including phone numbers, to camp-guyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

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What's Happening at Plymouth State University

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The New Hampshire Music Festival, under the musical direction of Paul Polivnick, will perform 10 concerts at PSU's Silver Center for the Arts. The season begins with a bright splash on opening night, Friday, July 5, highlighting music from Dvořák, Tchaikovsky, and Beethoven featuring Cuban violin soloist Andrés Cárdenes.

New Hampshire Music Festival

For a full calendar and to purchase tickets visit nhmf.org.

Plymouth State UNIVERSITY See further up here.

Littleton Courier

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 2019

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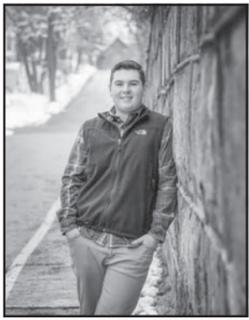
couriernews@salmonpress.news

Class of 2019

*The entire staff at the
Littleton Courier & Salmon Press
congratulate the class of 2019!*



Littleton High School Class of 2019



Will Adams



Mackenzie Blodgett



Jason Brammer



Gabriella Buczala



Oliver Callahan



Isaac Curless,



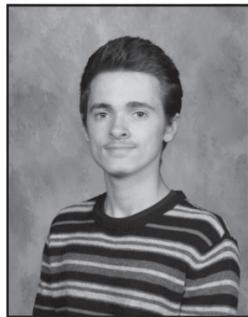
Kaster Daine



Harry Daisey, Jr.



Joe DePalma



Alec DiChristopher



Madisen Dumont



Ethan Flanders



Elizabeth Fortner



Laney Hadlock



Aidan Hastings



Zach Horne



Brenton Jarry



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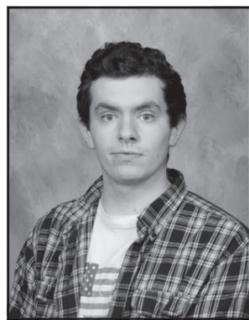




Littleton High School Class of 2019



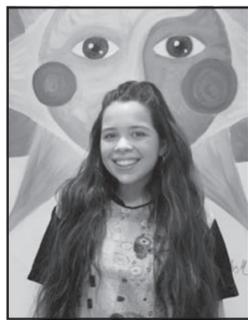
Hannah Marquis



Christopher Marshall III



Sam Martin



Sofia Mendez



Jon Merrill



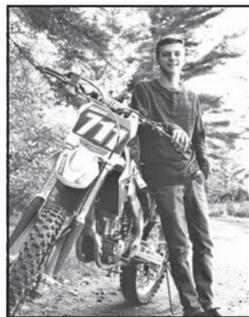
Tyler Murro



Patrick O'Connor



Jenna Pearson



Quintin Perkins



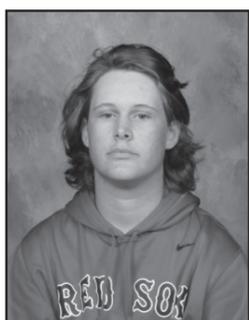
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Yarinette Rodrigu



Fallyn Russell



Nicholas Sanborn



Christian Silveira



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Lillian Lyndes



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Brooke Perry



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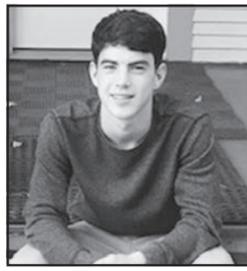
Tyler Royston



Gary Secher



Porsche Taylor



Logan Trahan



Nataleigh VanZandt



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Nicolas Burnell

Paige Cohen

Ryan Daly

Daniel Doyle

Hope Drake-Duval

Margaret Egan

Julia Fahlbeck

Samuel Greene,

Rylan Grimard

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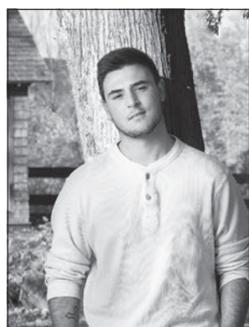




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Thomas Koprowski



Aaron Laflamme



Tatiana Ledoux



Evan Lloyd



Kathryn Michal



Kyle Norris



Thomas Oliver



Marguerite Opalinski



Jacob Peterson



ierra Price



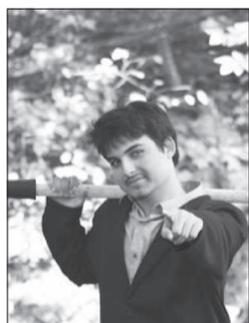
Dominic Raymond



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Erik Savard



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Isabella Boyle



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Samantha Towers



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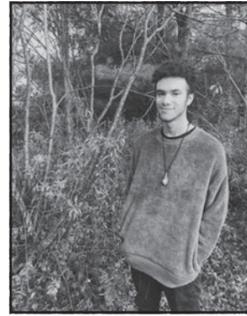
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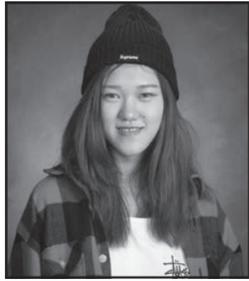
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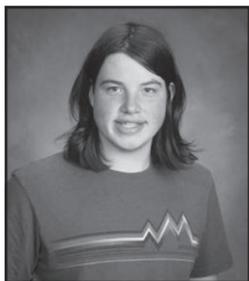
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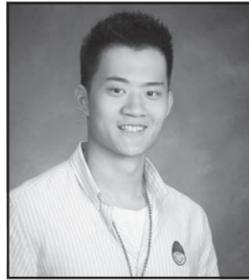
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Front Left to Right- James Duguay, Danielle Dube, Lillian McKinnon, Kelsey Lee, Emily Trahan,
Kiara McGuire, Sara Sullivan, Catheryn Bisbee, Alexandria Davis, Logan Douglas
Second Row Left to Right: Raymond Carpe, Jr., Justin Tillson-Cox, Anthony Kittelson, Jeffrey Marshall,
Michael Gooden, Devin Laney, Micheal Mcleod, Noah Olivier, Brandon Cross

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