



Dalton approves emergency zoning ordinances

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DALTON — One week after an emergency public hearing, Dalton voters once again returned to the town offices on July 30 to cast their votes on the enactment of emergency zoning ordinances. With a remarkably short public hearing session and a final count of 154 to 129, community members voted yes to emergency temporary zoning.

The emergency town meeting was requested by a petition delivered to the Select Board on May 20. Jon Swan, the founder of Save Forest Lake and the man behind the petition, spoke briefly at the town vote.

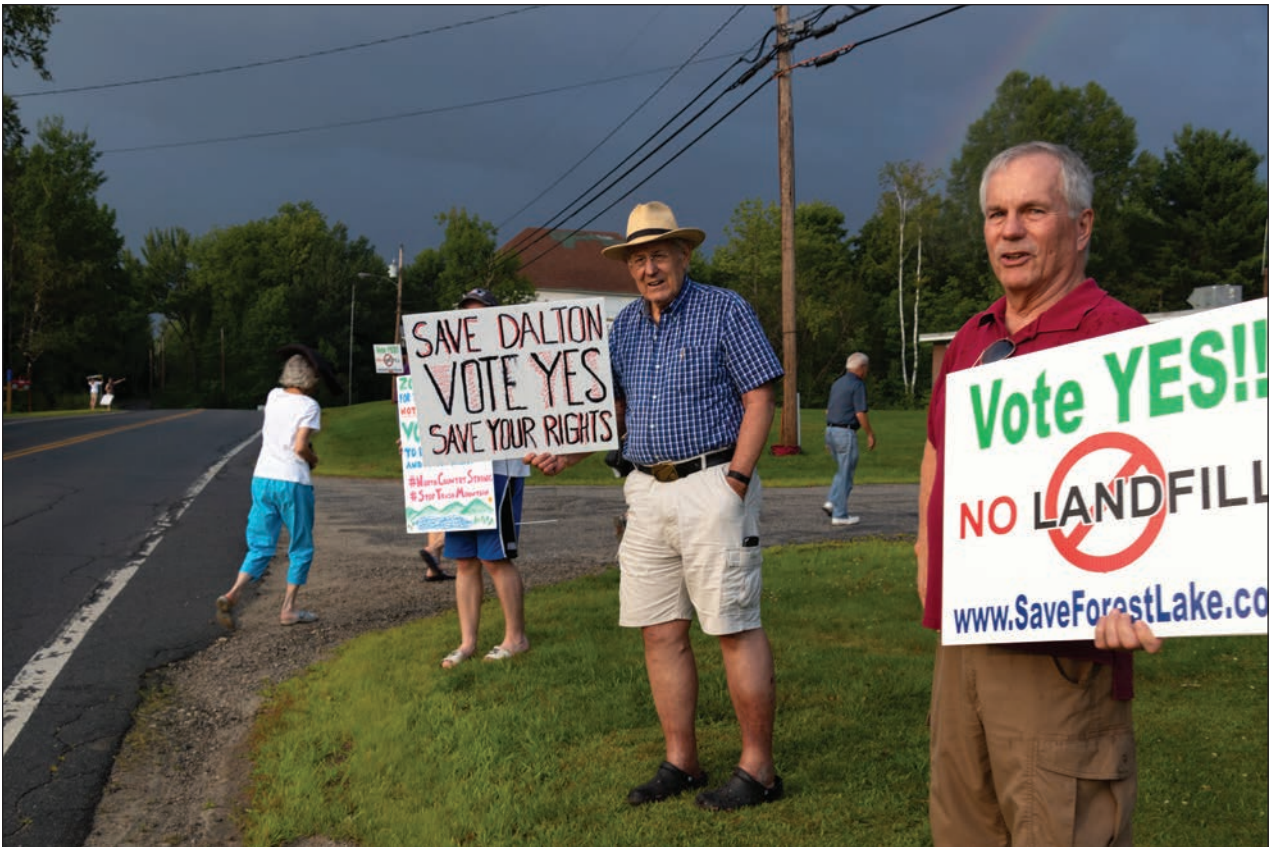
Just like at last week's public hearing, community members spent most of their allotted three minutes on the

microphone talking about landfills and environmental impact rather than zoning issues. Moderator Christine Ordinetz, interjected multiple times to keep the conversation on-topic.

At one point, she said, "This particular entity is simply a wake-up call. It could be anybody. I'm telling you, we are not going to run a list of dirty laundry on one particular company."

"This is my gift to you, Dalton," said Swan. "No one else has come forward with any plan to stop a landfill from coming into Dalton. Time is of the essence. Corporations and landowners want you to wait."

Swan continued, "If the landfill company submits their application and Dalton has no zoning, we have no control



Campaigners hold signs outside the Dalton Town offices on the evening of July 30. The Special Town Meeting was called by petition in response to a proposed 180-acre landfill near Forest Lake.

over what happens. The landfill has not come before the town because

they don't have to. This zoning gives the community a fighting chance."

After a relatively small number of people took a

turn at the microphone, Ordinetz said, "I have Dalton, PAGE A10

Twin Mountain Town Hall to be torn down

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TWIN MOUNTAIN — The old Town Hall in Twin Mountain will be torn down as builders make room for the new building that was approved by voters this spring.

The original plan was to keep the old building; however, town officials have determined that it will be more financially feasible from a structural standpoint to tear it down and build anew.

According to the July 22 board meeting minutes, Selectman Dave Scalley stated the purpose of the meeting was to get everyone up to

date with the happenings of the new municipal buildings. Project Manager Allan Clark went over the concepts as well as the budget.

Clark told the Board that it was quickly realized when the Task Force started meeting that the original concept of the layout for the new buildings was not ideal. "After much discussion, Concept B was proposed. This concept was sent for a preliminary proposal for site work, including excavation. To everyone's dismay this estimate came back at \$1.2 million versus the budgeted \$400,000," he said.

Clark explained that

after this conundrum was presented to the Task Force, Concept C was developed.

"Both Concepts were then sent out again for preliminary estimates for site work, and the numbers came back much lower," he said. "As it currently stands, Concept B will still cost \$150,000 to \$200,000 more than Concept C. The site work preliminary estimate is currently \$525,000 versus the original \$400,000, but I'm confident that I will be able to make the budget work."

Clark had been evaluating numbers and as

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Krazy Days at Groveton Thrift Shop

GROVETON — The Groveton Thrift Shop has big plans for the Krazy Days of August.

Each day, the staff will offer a different rack or section of the Shop's inventory at half price. This new approach will begin on Wednesday, Aug. 7 through Friday, Aug. 9. It will be followed on Wednesday, the 14th

through Friday, the 16th by the Shop's special "Bag Filled for \$5" traditional sale. This event is very popular not only with parents rounding up all the clothing children will need for the first months of school, but also with adults starting a new job or simply refreshing their wardrobes.

To provide the Krazy Days benefit to as many visitors and neighbors as possible, the staff will again be offering a different rack or section at half price on Wednesday, Aug. 21 through Friday, Aug. 23, and finally on Wednesday the 28th through Friday, Aug. 30.

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Another One Down to perform in Lancaster

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LANCASTER — On Aug. 9, the pop/punk/easy-core band Another

One Down will hit the stage at the Lancaster Town Hall along with

the bands Screen and SPC. The doors will open at 5 p.m. with a \$5 cover.

Jared Hazelton, 18, a recent graduate of White Mountains Regional High School and a Berklee accepted student, is the guy behind JCH Entertainment.

"Basically, I've been trying to book Another One Down for a couple of months now," he explains. "They were looking for a show to round out their weekend run with SPC and I was able to get the town hall in time to offer them a show there."

The band is from Exeter, R.I., and their influences range from A Day to Remember to Neck Deep to All Time Low. The band has two EPs out with an acoustic one being released later this month and a full length LP coming next year.

Another One Down played the Mansfield, Mass. Warped Tour last

year, and SPC will be opening for Papa Roach and Asking Alexandria this weekend.

Of SPC, Hazelton said, "SPC is a heavy rock band from Boston. The trio of brothers sound like a mix of Clutch and Green Day. They have two EPs out and a remastered version of their last EP Juvenioia that came out at the beginning of this year."

Local favorites Screen, are a punk fusion band out of Whitefield for fans of Blink 182 and Basement. The band has just released a new single and are currently in the studio working on a follow up to their debut self titled album.

Hazelton said, "I'm hoping this show will help revitalize what little music scene we have up here in the North Country. I want to see people excited for live music, especially for bands of this caliber. I'm still in shock that we were able

to get them to come play up here and I really hope the community will come and support what we're trying to do. Even if you don't necessarily care for this genre of music, we would be excited to see as many of our North Country friends and neighbors as possible."

Hazelton added, "It's been a dream ever since I was little, to put out records and put on shows."



Rhode Island's Another One Down will perform at the Lancaster Town Hall this Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The doors will open at 5 p.m.

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Gary C. Grant, 65

COLUMBIA — Gary C. Grant, 65, of Columbia, passed away at the Lafayette Center in Franconia, on Wednesday morning, July 31, 2019, after a brief struggle with brain cancer.

He was born on Dec. 21, 1953, in West Stewartstown, the son of the late George W. and Eleanor E. (Dewey) Grant.

At the age of 20, Gary began to work for the Tillotson Rubber Co. in Dixville, and he remained there for many years.

He got great joy from riding his motorcycle and driving his truck all over the North Country of New Hampshire and



Gary Grant

northeast kingdom of Vermont, meeting and talking to people. A familiar face to many, he would often be found collecting aluminum cans all over the area

which he then redeemed in Berlin. Gary was a past member of the Colebrook Jaycees.

He is survived by his sister, Donna E. Grant of Stewartstown, as well as aunts, uncles and cousins.

There are no public calling hours. A graveside interment service will be held in the Colebrook Village Cemetery on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2019, at 11 a.m.

Condolences may be offered on-line by going to www.jenkinsnewman.com.

Arrangements are entrusted to the care of Jenkins & Newman Funeral Home, Colebrook.

Edmond D. Gionet, 88



Edmond Ginet

and life.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Priscilla (Cote) Gionet; three daughters, Pamela & Richard of Arvada, Colo., Teri Gionet of Nashua, and Tammy and Bill Dutilly of Lincoln; nine grandchildren (Hayley, Courtney, Heather, David, Josh, Brittany, Alexis, Morgan and Edna); 10 great grandchildren (Devon, Austin, Jacob, Taylor, Carter, Kaylee, Colton, Roman, Jonathan and Baze. As well as beloved cousins Sandra Jean Savage and Sheila Meyer, nieces and nephews.

There will be no public services or calling hours per his wishes.

Arrangements are by Fournier-Hale Funeral Home, 144 Main St., North Woodstock.

Online guestbook at www.fournier-hale.com.

LINCOLN — State Rep. Edmond D. Gionet, a lifetime native of Lincoln, passed away July 29, 2019.

Born in Lincoln on April 18, 1931 to Louis Gionet & Edna (Jean) Gionet, he was preceded in death by his sister, Cecile Mary.

He graduated in 1949 from Lincoln High School and served in the US Military until 1954, when he returned home to Lincoln from Saulsburg, Austria.

He served 15 years in Lincoln as Town Selectman, 14 years in the New Hampshire State House of Representatives, and as head of the Canadian Trade Council, member of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Eagles, Elks, American Legion and New Hampshire Fish & Game.

His love of world travel took him many places making life long friends along the way. No matter

what continent or country. He never strayed from his Acadian roots and frequented Carquet, New Brunswick.

He was a communicant of St. Joseph Church.

He was a passionate pilot and enjoyed flying his airplane. He rescued many a lost hiker in the North Country. A true pioneer who will be greatly missed by all who experienced his love for family

Blake Keith Samson

GROVETON — On July 29, 2019 at 3:08 a.m., Blake Keith Samson came into this world but was taken soon after on July 30 at 5:50 p.m. He was at Massachusetts General Hospital with his mom, dad and Sister at his side.

He leaves his parents Steven and Brandy (Dreyer) Samson of Groveton; a sister, Araya Willow Samson; his paternal grandparents, Dennis Samson & Tracie Woodburn of Whitefield and Sue Weiss of Whitefield; his maternal grandfather Hank Dreyer of Lancaster



Blake Samson

er; paternal great-grandparents Paul and May Samson of Lancaster; many uncles, aunts and cousins.

His maternal grand-

mother, Judith Ann Dreyer, predeceased him in March of this year.

A funeral service will held Saturday morning, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m. at the Jefferson Christian Church. Reverend Dean A. Stiles, pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in Summer Street Cemetery, Lancaster.

Arrangements are under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home in Lancaster. Please go to www.baileyfh.net for more information or to send an online condolence.

LITTLETON — George Merrill, 76, of Richmond Street, died July 26th, 2019 at the Morrison Nursing Facility in Whitefield. He had failing health for a period of time and now his struggles are over, and he is at peace

George was born in Plymouth on Nov. 22, 1942, son of Richard B. and Dorothea H. Merrill. He was a 1961 graduate of Littleton High School, where he was passionate about playing football, basketball and baseball for his alma mater, "The Littleton Crusaders." He was an avid lover of all New England sports teams, and was entertained by the many televised games. After his high school years were completed, he moved to Maine and went to Hanson's Barber School in Lewiston. Moving back to Littleton, he opened a successful barber shop for ten years. He closed the doors for a better job opportunity working for United Parcel Service for twenty-nine years until his retirement.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and The Littleton Elks Club for over fifty years, bringing much enjoyment to his life.

George was an avid sportsman, enjoying his fishing and hunting abilities for many years. He had the pleasure of taking trips to Newfoundland, Alaska, and Oswego, New York hoping to meet up with the big ones



George Merrill, 76

he had dreamed about

George was a loyal man, providing for his family, enjoying his sons, and his modest comfortable home which brought him much happiness.

Surviving family members include his wife of 56 years, Edie of Littleton, and their two sons, Gregory S. Merrill of Berkley, Calif. and his partner Roger Daniels, also Jeffrey T. Merrill and his wife Stefanie of Littleton; three very special grandsons, Jonathan, Charles, and Talli; two sisters, Doro-

thy Johnson of Mayfield, N.Y. and Jacki Carbonneau and husband David of Lyman, as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by his mother Dorothea, father Richard, brother Richard, and sister Jane.

"The mountains and streams are calling, and I must go."

There will be no calling hours. A private family committal will be done prior to his Celebration of Life. His Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Elks Lodge in Littleton, with a catered buffet following.

Please omit flowers and send memorial donations to Hospice and the Littleton Senior Center.

Pillsbury Phaneuf Funeral Home and Crematorium, Littleton is in charge of arrangements. To view an On-Line Tribute, send condolences to the family, or for more information, please go to www.pillsburyphaneuf.com.

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Tony Award winner to direct Weathervane's next show



COURTESY
Director Cady Huffman with actors Geoffrey Kidwell and Jorge Donoso Skype with a fight director for a scene for "Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time."

WHITEFIELD — The Weathervane Theatre, a professional, award-winning, equity theatre in Whitefield is proud to present "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" by Simon Stephens. Join unlikely hero Christopher in his quest for truth, understanding, and the answer to a neighborhood mystery. Based on Mark Haddon's best-selling novel, this international smash is directed by Tony Award winner Cady Huffman. "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" opens Monday, Aug. 12 and plays in alternating repertory through Aug. 29. The production is sponsored by

Anthony and Elisabeth Colacino.

Like all titles presented in this season, "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" has never been before presented on the Weathervane stage.

"Selecting titles for an alternating rep season is a unique challenge. Not only do you have to create a season full of variety, it is also important to me that the stories and people we represent are dynamic. Not only did 'Curious Incident' provide name recognition due to its best-selling novel, it provides us an alternative hero in Christopher Boone which I think only enhances our options as

artists and storytellers," said Producing Artistic Director Ethan Paulini.

When it came to selecting a director for this coveted piece, Paulini had only one candidate in mind.

"Cady is known for her iconic Broadway musical roles, but her concept and approach are incredibly visceral, honest, and creative," he said. "She brings a movement background to elevate the text and essentially choreograph this very musical non-musical."

Cady Huffman is perhaps best known for her Tony, Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle Award-winning performance as "Ulla" in "The Producers" on Broadway opposite Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick. In addition to a reputable stage career, Cady is a 2019 Daytime Emmy nominee for her work on the digital series "After Forever."

Huffman was introduced to Weathervane through Weathervane director Amiee Turner, and was instantly drawn to the project:

"It's a very powerful piece of theater," she says. "It reflects feelings of isolation, longing for independence and the desire to connect with love. It's funny, it's moving,

it's troubling at times. It's the best things theater is made of. That's why it's so popular. The circumstances may be different, but as humans, we can all relate. And we all love rooting for the underdog!"

She adds, "I love the cinematic aspects of Curious Incident. There are 60+ 'scenes'. They should flow seamlessly. As a former dancer I could imagine how my actors could move from scene to scene and I could see that lighting and sound would play very heavily in the storytelling. I love that kind of collaboration."

Huffman expands on the collaboration with the actors and designers at Weathervane: "Everyone works very hard and is willing. Willingness is what I crave as a director. Getting into the rehearsal room with a bunch of courageous people and learning from them is amazing!"

"The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" will perform on the Weathervane stage Aug. 12, 13, 23 and 29 at 8 p.m., with an added 2 p.m. matinee on the 23rd. Tickets range from \$29-\$39, and can be purchased online at weathervanetheatre.org or by phone at 837-9010.

Hatfield- Boyko



OSSIPEE — A recent New Hampshire wedding ceremony united two high school sweethearts in marriage!

Ashley Hatfield of Whitefield and Blake Boyko of Jefferson were married at 4:30 p.m. June 29, 2019 at Hobbs Tavern & Brewing Company in West Ossipee. The wedding was officiated by Monica Blessing. Maid of Honor title was held

by the bride's cousin, Danna Hatfield. Bridesmaids included the bride's close friends Asia Bash, Shannon Knecht, & Courtney Dickerman and soon-to-be sister in law, Brienne Morneau.

Best Man title was held by the groom's brother, Ian Boyko. Groomsmen included Patrick Blessing and Steve Barnett.

The bride is the granddaughter of Charles & Cynthia Hatfield of Whitefield, and the daughter of Jeff Hatfield of Norton, Vt. The groom is the son of Jonathan Boyko of Jefferson and Monica Blessing of Whitefield.

The newlyweds have two children together, and both grew up in New Hampshire. Blake and Ashley are 2010 graduates of White Mountains Regional High School.

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WELLNESS 101

BY JACKIE SCHANLABER
Contributing Writer

Why exercise? After 33 years in the fitness field, I still occasionally ask myself this question. Is all the hype, research, promotional effort and sheer motivation to convince us that intentional exercise is necessary really the truth? Isn't daily activity, doing chores, playing with the kids, yard work enough? If it were, would we be out of shape and overweight as a society? If we ate only what we need to function, didn't sit in front of screens many hours of the day, then maybe, just maybe we wouldn't need

intentional exercise. But the reality is, the benefits go beyond just being at a healthy weight. That magic pill—maintaining our ideal weight, fighting almost every potential disease, having the energy to enjoy our kids and grandkids and retirement—does exist. Yes, as much as I'd like to second guess it sometimes (even with a degree in it!) the truth remains, that magic pill is exercise. Here is a list of some of the benefits to inspire us once again: Exercise is a great benefit for stress and anxiety relief—neurotransmitters, serotonin and dopamine

released, promote a calming effect. Working out is a clear benefit for cardiovascular disease prevention by making the inner linings of our blood vessels healthier, lowers our cortisol levels (stress hormone) blood thickness decreases, resting heart rate and blood pressure lower and cholesterol ratio LDL/HDL return healthier numbers. When you exercise your blood sugar is better controlled which lowers the risk of diabetes. It also strengthens bones to lower your risk of osteoporosis. Staying active will make daily activities easier because

of your increased muscle strength and endurance. Your immune system will be stronger and your sleep quality better. Because of increased oxygen flow, your brain and memory will be healthier. Weight management is improved with a stronger resting metabolism. With a bit of exercise your posture will improve as will your mouth and eye health because of more oxygen and water intake. Believe it or not, wounds also heal better because of an increased blood flow to the skin. Exercise slows the aging of cells by protecting the telomeres at the end of

our chromosomes. Need I go on! You pick your favorites and hang onto to them as you choose to exercise. But I warn you, choosing not to exercise creates a downward spiral in the exact opposite direction. In fact, sitting for long periods of time produces chemicals that depress us. We don't need any help with that, thank you very much. We are a product of our habits. Everyone has 24 hours in a day. The habit of

daily exercise—even just 30 minutes a day—is life changing. It'd be a big loss not to take advantage of this very accessible magic pill. Jackie Schanlaber BS Exercise Physiology, MS Health Management has been leading group exercise and personal training for 33 years. Catch her classes at Colonel Town beginning again in September.

READERS' FORUM

Gordon MacDonald and political bullies

To the Editor:
The Ray Burton era of nonpartisan representation in the North Country is dead, and Mike Cryans killed it. Mike's political and character assassination of highly qualified Supreme Court nominee Attorney General Gordon MacDonald has potentially politicized the New Hampshire Judiciary forever. All future judicial nominees will be viewed solely through the prism of partisan politics. New Hampshire's civic character, public service traditions and nonpartisan judiciary have been severely damaged. Ray Burton would have voted for Gordon MacDonald in a heartbeat. Ray Burton would be ashamed of Mike Cryans and his partisan politics on steroids. Ray, in his over 35 year career in office, voted to confirm judicial nominees from eight governors, Democrats and Republicans. Ray Burton never treated a Judicial nominee from a Democrat governor with the contempt and hostility Mike Cryans showed for Gordon MacDonald.

The North Country no longer has an Executive Councilor who represents all of us. Mike Cryans now represents Democratic powerbrokers, Chairman Ray Buckley and former Chair Kathy Sullivan, two Manchester hyperpartisan, ill tempered, scorch the earth political bullies who control the Democrat Party and

despised Ray Burton. Buckley and Sullivan attempted to drive Ray out of office a few years before his death. They despised Ray because he was a Republican, represented everyone in the North Country, regardless of political party, and they couldn't influence, intimidate or politically blackmail him. The North Country, in bipartisan unity, stood up to the two power hungry Manchester political bullies and won! Ray stayed in office until his death.

The political bullies also orchestrated the attempt to fire longtime New Hampshire Secretary of State Bill Gardner, a Democrat. Ray Burton, Bill Gardner and Gordon MacDonald were all similar in their low-key, good humored, mild mannered personalities, nonpartisan approach to government, superb temperament, professional demeanor, independence, competence, effectiveness and integrity that could not be compromised, intimidated or blackmailed. A bipartisan coalition of legislators and State leaders stood up to the political bullies and defeated them. Bill Gardner is still New Hampshire Secretary of State.

The political bullies' personal attacks on Gordon MacDonald were similar to their efforts to politically destroy Ray Burton and Bill Gardner. Who are they going to attempt to destroy next, Lou D'allesandro,

Kelly Ayotte, John Broderick or Tom Rath? If the political bullies win, all of New Hampshire loses. God help New Hampshire if Ray Buckley and Kathy Sullivan continue to dictate who can serve in the New Hampshire Judiciary and state government. The political bullies have sent a clear message — New Hampshire's Independents, Conservatives, Libertarians, Sportsmen, Republicans, practicing Catholics and other people of faith need not apply for appointed state positions.

The nonpartisan New Hampshire Bar Association should urge Gov. Sununu to re-nominate Gordon MacDonald and mobilize statewide bipartisan support for his nomination. Ray Buckley and Kathy Sullivan should never have the corrupting veto power over judicial nominations. The political bullies were defeated by Ray Burton and Bill Gardner's bipartisan supporters. The nonpartisan New Hampshire Bar Association can also defeat the political bullies by continuing to support Gordon MacDonald's nomination.

Mike Cryans is a disgrace to Ray Burton's legacy, what Ray stood for and how he conducted himself. It is also truly pathetic that Buckley and Sullivan have spent their entire adult lives as toxic political bullies. Get a life!

A New Hampshire bipartisan coalition of the nonpartisan New Hampshire Bar Association and supporters of Ray Burton and Bill Gardner and others should coalesce and defeat the political bullies by supporting the re-nomination of Gordon MacDonald to the Supreme Court. New Hampshire has beaten the political bullies before, and New Hampshire can do it again.

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A “Bright Star” rises over the Weathervane



BY, JACKI KATZMAN AND
KATE GOLDSBOROUGH
Contributors

“Bright Star” is set in pre- and post-WWII North Carolina, and features actress and intern director Marisa Kirby as Alice Murphy, the spirited rebel who aspires to live beyond her small

town’s Christian morality. Directed by Ethan Paulini, choreographed by Taryn Herman, and fueled by a bluegrass score conducted by Colin Keating, this sweeping tale of love and redemption is based on true events. The script and score are by Steve Martin, lyrics by Edie

Brickell. Ms. Kirby glows on-stage as she slips effortlessly between the sassy 1920s bright young Alice and the acerbically witty and restrained 1940s literary editor she becomes. Her rich voice is as lovely as her stage presence, with just a hint of country reediness.

As Alice’s young love, Jimmy Ray Dobbs, Ira Kramer plays her intellectual and flirtatious match. His daddy, Mayor Joseph Dobbs, played by baritone Napoleon M. Douglas, disapproves. Alice’s father, Daddy Murphy (the talented Geoffrey Kidwell) is a wild-eyed, religious fanatic who ultimately betrays his daughter.

Andrew Cuccaro, a richly voiced tenor, is Billy Cane, the recently returned veteran with a driving literary ambition. His firecracker childhood friend, Jocelyn Lunquist as sassy and lovestruck Margo Crawford, lights up the stage with her lovely voice and adorable presence. Billy’s father, Daddy Cane (Ethan Paulini) is an unlikely but charming hero; his kindness - and gorgeous voice - launches the story and ultimately reveals the secret that links Alice and Billy.

Comic duo, assistant editors Daryl Adams (Jorge Donoso) and Lucy Grant (Courtney Blackmun) exchange snarky, Steve Martin penned one-liners. Sam St. Jean, the company Property Designer, has wickedly funny cameos as the obsequious lawyer and poker-faced square dance caller. Local theater director Jan Claus-

ing joins the company as the disingenuous Dr. Norquist.

The Weathervane team blends set, movement and music to create Alice’s world of memoir. Costume Designer Rien Schlecht moonlights (again) as set designer, creating an intimate, sepia-toned world that spills from stage to the theater floor. Centerstage is a barn board cabin with huge open doors revealing the band. Paulini and Herman’s inventive direction and choreography uses every inch of the set creating the visual storytelling of history, tradition, and heart.

Steve Martin’s score is multi-textured Appalachian, with lovely sweeping melodies, sometimes melancholy, sometimes foot-stompingly raucous. Music is central in this North Carolina story, and the Weathervane house band covers the genre masterfully. Chris Cerreto on drums and AC Muench on double bass hold the groove. Front and center is Danny Marquez’ enchanting sweet fiddle. Benjamin Nurthen dances on the guitar and banjo. Hidden from view but certainly heard is keyboardist, Andrew Morrissey (also Patchwork Music Director) Company Musical

Director Colin Keating simultaneously conducts, plays piano, and accordion and flips his iPad score pages with a foot pedal-a performance in itself.

The show’s ensemble do duty as prop handlers, set movers, and are integral to moving the story along. They’re rebellious youth in “A Firmer Hand,” post-war revelers in “Another Round,” compassionate angels in “Sun’s Gonna Shine,” and the friendly neighbors in “Bright Star.”

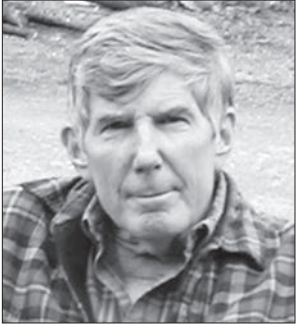
At its core, this story is tragicomedy, and Paulini’s direction deftly contrasts profound grief with resilience, exuberant dance numbers and happy endings. The show’s polish of innocence and optimism make it a “bright star” in this year’s line up.

Steve Martin is known to show up at “Bright Star” performances. You can be sure the Weathervane social media crew is tweeting out the invitation.

Remaining performances are at 8 p.m. on Aug. 14; 2 & 8 p.m. on Aug. 17; 8 p.m. on Aug. 19 and 28. Tickets are available at the Weathervane box office, 389 Lancaster Rd., Whitefield, by phone at 837-9322, or online at weathervanetheatre.org.

North Country Notebook

We’ve seen this film before, and didn’t very much like it



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Note to new species: Get out of Dodge.

It would be nice if things were so simple, but no way.

I’ve been through one warming trend, after all., so at least I can claim some experience now that warming tends are in the news--and in some places are all the rage.

When I was in my early teens, winters became milder for three or four years (1964-67, as I recall). The two things I noticed, and remember well, were suckers (the fish) moving much farther upstream in the spring than before, and seeing earwigs under bark and in other moist and dark places.

Earwigs were a creature I’d never seen before. However, I read up on them, and found out, among other things, that urban myths aside, their “tarsal pincers” are not good for much except hanging off small limbs and stems of leaves--meaning that they cannot pinch very hard at all.

This time around, during a warming trend

without any idea where it’s going, we got ticks (ugh) and, it appears, armadillos (no judgmental utterings on that one). “Lawn-rats,” an acquaintance called them, just one of this tough little creature’s many terms of non-endearment.

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Septic tanks are like anything else with moving parts (in this case, think “fluids,” to put it as decorously as possible), in that they need proper maintenance.

One thing a septic tank needs is getting pumped out every now and then. When I put a new system in, back 15 years or so ago, I was getting a lot of company. These days, not so much (meaning that some of that company is in a new location) (hint: it’s horizontal).

Anyway, the need to pump a septic tank often precipitates a mad dash for a map, or directions, or something, anything, that might give a hint as to where it is. In my case (Surprise!) I’ve actually got it covered, with maps and super-compasses and laser beams and that thing Captain Kirk and Spock use to get around the Galaxy.

Over the years I have heard about, and even lived in places, where the “septic tank” was actually a 55-gallon drum, or even (I’m not making this up) an old car or the cab of a truck. “Works pretty good,” I heard when I was a kid. This

was back when kids never seriously challenged adults, like, many decades ago.

If I ever lose my maps and lasers and transponders, I can just wait until spring and simply follow the grass--not the dope kind of grass, but the really green variety, which seems to grow in a straight line gradually downhill from the septic tank.

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The Clean Waters Act has long been hailed as one of those few government initiatives that really works.

Well, yes, it does, and there are reasons.

First, there was plenty of money, and plenty of good reasoning. I mean, who could be against clean water? Greenbacks flowed like, well, water.

The strategy would make a football coach proud. Instead of cities, you begin with little towns high up on the watershed--for instance, Pittsburg, Stewartstown, and Colebrook, on the Connecticut River, and, say, Medway, Mattawaumkeag, and Katahdin on the Penobscot over in Maine.

Veteran lobbyists and organizers in the Clean Water campaign knew just what would happen. Sheer numbers of people made lower-watersheds unworkable, but small town numbers were in acceptable range. Small-town governments,



JOHN HARRIGAN
Atlantic salmon, researchers say, made it this far--the Connecticut River at Colebrook, with New Hampshire left, Vermont right--and on up to First Connecticut Lake in Pittsburg. For generations, a big pipe collected most local sewage and emptied it into this pool on the Vermont side. It’s long gone.

working with state fish and game agencies and newly founded clean water divisions, submitted designs, sought money they knew would be there, and in quick fashion got their collection systems and secondary water treatment plants built (before this major initiative, there were only a scattering of large “settling” ponds overwhelmed by major cities--or huge pipes flowing straight out to sea).

And as efforts moved on downstream to bigger numbers and much more complex and costly treatment plants, who could deny them? What

politician was going to stand up and say, “No--we’re not going help you do your part and keep that water coming into your city clean, we’re going to make you just keep right on making it filthy.”

It sort of reminds me of how we got the federal government to pony up its share of money for the ocean-going salmon project--building fish ladders for the incredible fish that, in the Connecticut River’s case, travelled at least as far up as First Connecticut Lake, almost 400 miles from the sea.

At one point, salmon enthusiasts said--to make salmon enthusiasts and conservationists prove their case--“So, show us your salmon bumping their noses against our dams.”

And I was tickled to be able to write the rest of that sentence one day, which was “And boy, did they.”

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A Century in Coös

A look back at this week in local history

1919
It seems that Berlin (N.H.) has the reputation of being the ‘danger spot of New England’ owing to the prevalence of Bolshevik sentiment among the foreigners. The Sunday Herald sent a man to Berlin to look into this dire condition and he put the whitewash on Berlin and found it a quiet place with little labor trouble and no discontent. He did claim that little effort had been made to Americanize the Paper City.

1929
North Stratford locals - Fred Keeble and crew are redecorating the interior of the Beauty Parlor and barber shop in the League building.

1939
The new road, an ex-

tension of the Daniel Webster Highway, from the Second Connecticut Lake to the Quebec Border, was opened to the public today, and an estimated crowd of over 1,000 Americans and Canadians passed the border and traveled along the roadway.

1949
James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, arrived last week at the Balsams Hotel, Dixville Notch. The music czar had just made a spirited protest against the 20% amusement tax in an effort to abolish or reduce it. He said it was choking the amusement business to death.

1959
Lancaster Police ap-

prehended two young teen-age boys last week for throwing lighted matches into the main U. S. mail collection box in front of the Post Office.

1969
Heavy rain that totaled 3.75 inches on Mt. Washington July 29 made the Lower Ammonoosuc river a roaring torrent and cost the life of a Massachusetts boy who went for an afternoon swim in Carroll. Kent Forbes, 14, of Sudbury, Mass., a drummer at the Weather-vane Theatre in Whitefield, went for a swim in swift water of the upper falls of the Lower Ammonoosuc. Forbes’ body was located about 200 yards down-stream.

1979
LANCASTER - Vel-

ma Treffrey of the North Road had a close encounter with a coyote last week, and the coyote would end up the loser. Mrs. Treffrey, who was born and brought up in the North Country and knows how to shoot, was eating supper with her husband Fred when they saw a coyote out the back window. ‘Get your gun,’ said Fred, so Mrs. Treffrey did, and her shot from 75 yards of so did the coyote in.

1989
Donald LaPlante, president-elect of the New Hampshire Association of School Principals, met with First Lady Barbara Bush recently during an educational conference held last month in Washington, D.C.

1999
An elegant performance by Bradford Conner and Benjamin Sears, both seasonal residents of Jefferson, drew an audience of some 100 Fred Astaire enthusiasts to the Jefferson Town Hall in a benefit for the Jefferson Historical Society.

2009
JEFFERSON - An 18.5-

acre parcel of land was donated to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Friday by the Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust (ACT) as part of the mitigation for wetlands disturbed in association with the construction of a taxiway at the Mount Washington Regional Airport in Whitefield.

Local farm to host Farm to Fork Festival

COLEBROOK — The first New Hampshire Farm to Fork Festival on Aug. 10 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. is a net-working event put on and hosted by New Earth Organic Farm, in collaboration with La Cite Ecologique of NH Ecovillage, located at 85 Angels Rd. in Colebrook, to promote the local food movement in our region and encourage local communities and businesses to support local farmers.

Join us for a day of celebration, exploration and education during this free-of-charge event that will have live cooking demonstrations, supervised children’s activities, interactive booths, workshops, presentations from local farmers including Michael Phillips, as well as live music from the Heather Pierson Acoustic Trio, a pizza lunch made of local ingredients donated by participating farms, tours of the hosting organic farm, Ecovillage, and more!

The goal of the event is to build new engagement, collaboration and partnerships between individuals, families, and organizations focused on producing, selling and consuming local food.

The New Earth Organic Farm is a non-profit organization located within the La Cite Ecologique of NH Ecovillage.



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What a summer we are having — plenty of good weather, but the humidity could go down a few notches and make it a bit easier to breathe. We're not complaining, just looking for a little more of comfort for health.

Sunday, July 27, our two nieces from Connecticut, Shelly Le Clair Leonard of Toffington and Cheryl LeClaire of Bloomfield, visited us. They were up in order to attend the LeClair Family Reunion at John's home in Littleton, which has been an every July event. This includes the late Hazel Paschal LeClair family. John Paschal is happy to have a daughter closer to home so to visit as the youngest girl Erica Scales and husband Mike have purchased a home in Lancaster, only about five miles from him. As for their two children, they opted to continue life in Alaska, where one is in college and the other has a job.

Connie of Concord, who previously was a camper at the Jefferson Campground, is in the area now camping in a Twin Mountain campground. She stopped in at the Rupert Corrigan's to visit on July 31. She also plans to visit Marie Noyes and others. In her younger years, she was a Lunenburg, Vt. resident.

A reminder that the Jefferson Historical Society meets every first Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Jefferson Public Library as they are working on relocation plans for the museum. The Society needs many more younger people to help keep everything in operation. If interested, contact Winnie Ward at 586-4372. Thanks!

Humor
Useful knowledge...

A college student worked part time at a local pizza parlor delivering pizzas. One evening, he had to go to the house of a woman notorious among the drivers for her skimpy tips.

As he handed her her order, she said grumpily, "I suppose you would like a tip."

"Yes, Ma'am, it would be appreciated," said the student, "but the other drivers told me that I'd be lucky to get so much as a quarter from you."

The woman bristled at the accusation. "Just to show you how wrong they were, here's \$5." "Thank you, ma'am," said the student. "This will go toward my college expenses."

"What are you studying?" asked the woman.

"Applied psychology," he said with a smile.

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We have a number of things for 'back to school,' including clothing, books and puzzles. Cost is \$5 a bag. Donations of gently used clothing and household articles and furniture are welcome during store hours. The store has been blessed with wonderful success since opening, thanks to donations of community members, hours worked by willing volunteers, and all the folks coming in to shop. Come browse and find just the items you need while supporting the Christian outreach of the store.

Our Corner Store is overseen by an ecumenical board of directors who are affiliated with multiple churches and denominations in Whitefield, Lancaster, Littleton, Lunenburg, Bethlehem, and Jefferson. Recipients of funds are non-profit community service groups in the area and individual community members who find themselves in need of emergency assistance. Inquire at the store for applications and information, or if you feel called to volunteer your time.

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A new revolution in migration research



RANDOLPH — Carol R. Foss, Senior Advisor for Science and Policy at NH Audubon, will be at the Randolph Town Hall on Wednesday, Au-

gust 7 at 7 p.m. to present a slide lecture “A New Revolution in Migration Research: The Motus Wildlife Tracking Network.”

The Motus Wildlife Tracking Network is an array of radio telemetry receiving stations that track the movements of birds and other small

flying animals fitted with small radio transmitters (nanotags). This program will provide an overview of the system, what we are learning from it, efforts underway to expand the network in the Northeast, and how interested citizens can get involved.

Carol Foss is a New Hampshire native who spent her childhood exploring the woods and fields along the Merrimack River in Penacook. She holds a B.A. in Biology from Colby College, a M.S. in Zoology from the University of Connecticut, and a Ph.D. in Wildlife Ecology from the University of Maine. Carol has served on the staff of NH Audubon in a

variety of capacities for more than 40 years and currently splits her time between environmental policy and conservation science. Her current projects include long-term research on Rusty Blackbirds in Coos County and adjacent Maine and a collaborative effort to expand the Motus Wildlife Tracking

Network in New England. The Randolph Town Hall is located at 130 DuRand Rd., Randolph. The program is free and open to the public. Donations are accepted. Sponsored by the Friends of the Randolph Public Library.

OAKS celebrates music and “Modern Times” at annual fundraiser

BETHLEHEM — Organized Acts of Kindness for Seniors (OAKS) is giving the North Country a chance to combine a unique, fun evening while giving the non-profit group a boost.

Thursday, Aug. 15, OAKS’ annual fundraiser will be the Colonial Theatre in Bethlehem where pianist Eric Van Leuven will accompany a showing of Charlie Chaplin’s famous silent film “Modern Times.” The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with a party on the patio, and the movie begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

“Modern Times” made its debut in 1936, but is surprisingly pertinent today. It is an exploration of Chaplin’s concern that machinery and growing automation “should benefit mankind. It should not spell tragedy and throw it out of work,” according to the Web site CharlieChaplin.com. It was the last film in which Chaplin’s

character “The Little Tramp” appeared.

Eric Van Leuven, MD has been a student and lover of films for 56 years, having received movies of Charlie Chaplin and The Keystone Kops one boyhood Christmas. A classically trained pianist, having performed at Carnegie Recital Hall at age 10, Eric especially enjoys creating musical scores for the “not-so-silent” classic comedy shorts of 1917-1927. His accompaniment last year to Buster Keaton’s film was outstanding.

OAKS is based on the national Village-to-Village Model of grassroots non-profit service for seniors, is a volunteer driven organization dedicated to helping seniors 55 and older live independently in happy, healthy and safe environments.

OAKS leverages the talents, skills and commitment of volunteers to assist seniors residing in Bethlehem, Easton, Franconia, Littleton,

Sugar Hill and Whitefield with tasks such as grocery shopping, house cleaning, transportation to medical appointments or community events, respite care and other daily tasks or projects.

The first year has been great with 17 trained volunteers helping 20 members, said founder Kay Kerr. And the fundraiser is a key to continuing that growth, she said.

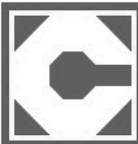
Lyn Tober is one of those volunteers.

“I also feel that we have a real need for OAKS in our communities. It is so important to keep in touch with our seniors and to offer companionship and support – even with the small things in life, such as balancing a check book, getting to appointments or doing a little dusting around the home,” said Tober.

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Community Baptist Church hosting Vacation Bible Camp



WHITEFIELD — Community Baptist Church of Whitefield will hold its annual Vacation Bible Camp Monday-Friday, Aug. 12-16, from 5:30-8 p.m. Children grades K-7 are invited to join in games, crafts, music, and activities centered on “Meeting God on the Mountaintop.” Each child will learn about mountains and events that happened on mountains in the Bible.

Vacation Bible Camp is free and open to the public. Camp begins with supper each evening. A regular schedule of craft/science, Bible and recreation takes place on Monday through Thursday. Friday has special events including a cookout and a special closing program to which parents and families are invited. We hope to have many hikers have a ‘mountain top experience’ at this year’s Vacation Bible Camp!

For information, or to register your child, please call 837-2469 or visit the church website www.cbc1816.church. Community Baptist Church of Whitefield is located at 22 Jefferson Rd., across the street from the Post Office and next door to Mac’s Market.

Injured hiker rescued from Edmand’s Path

BEAN’S GRANT — At approximately 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, Fish & Game Conservation Officers were notified of an injured hiker on Edmand’s Path in Bean’s Grant. The call came in via 911 and reported that a 19-year-old male had suffered a lower leg injury and was not able to walk out on his own.

The hiker identified as Daniel Saukkonen of Chestnut Hill, Mass. was one of the leaders of a student group from Newton, Mass. who were conducting a multi-day hike in the White Mountains. While descending on the Edmand’s Path, Saukkonen slipped down a wet rock face and injured his lower leg. Members of his hiking party administered first aid and a call was placed for further assistance.

Conservation Officers and a member of Twin Mountain Ambulance hiked in approximately one and a half miles to assess the nature of the injury. Although in pain and unable to place any weight on his leg, Saukkonen was determined to make it out without being carried. After assessing the injury, the first responders provided crutches and Saukkonen was able to work his way down the trail with some assistance and made it to the trailhead at approximately 6 p.m.

Saukkonen was evaluated by Twin Mountain Ambulance and ultimately transported to Littleton Regional Hospital for treatment of his injury.

Weeks State Park hosting program on grand hotels

LANCASTER — Weeks State Park will host a program on “Grand Resort Hotels of the White Mountains” Aug. 15 at 7 p.m., presented by: Bryant Tolls, Jr.

Architectural historian Bryant Tolls, Jr. shares the history and architecture of the grand resort hotel phenomenon and hospitality tourism in the White Mountains of New Hampshire from the pre-Civil War era to the present. The primary focus is on the surviving grand resort hotels: The Mount Washington Resort, the Mountain View Grand,

the Balsams, the Eagle Mountain House and Wentworth Hall and Cottages. Extensive illustrations document these buildings and others no longer in existence.

History professor and museum director Bryant Tolls is the author of books on New Hampshire and Salem, Massachusetts architecture, the grand resort, hotels of the White Mountains, the summer cottages of the White Mountains, the resort hotels of the Adirondacks (New York), the resort hotels of the New England seacoast, and college and university architecture

in New England before 1860. A graduate of Yale College, he earned his MAT in American Studies at Yale and PhD in American and New England History at Boston University. Bryant has served on the faculty of the University of Delaware, Tufts University, and Harvard University, teaching courses on the history of tourism in America and the history of New England.

This presentation is made possible by a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities: Humanities To Go Program.

This program will be

in the Great Room of the Summit Lodge of Weeks State park and will begin at 7 p.m. Come early and bring a picnic supper, or climb the Fire Tower for one of the best views north of the notches. Weeks State park is located on the east side of Route 3, approximately 2 miles south of Lancaster. The State Park phone number is 788-4004. Carpooling is strongly suggested if possible for the events.

Shuttling service will be provided for all summer programs from the parking lot to the Lodge from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The summer pro-

grams are sponsored by the Weeks State Park Association, NH Division of Parks, and UNH Cooperative Extension.

“Thank You” to our local business supporters who help make the summer program series possible

Cohos Historical Society welcomes Nancy Gray

STRATFORD — Join the Cohos Historical Society on Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. at Kimball Hall in Stratford Hollow to hear a talk from Nancy Gray of Groveton on her book “A Harvest of Memories.”

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Golf Game Word Find

Find the hidden words in the puzzle.

BALL	GAME	PAR
BLIND	GOLF	PLAYERS
COURSE	GREEN	TEE
ENJOY	HOLE	TRAP
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Y G V R N L Z Z E A H G		
E M A G A P A Y J E L I		
R P N Y G O L F Y E R L		
D V E D F D U O P C E G		
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HISTORY

- **1789:** CONGRESS ESTABLISHES THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF WAR.
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ANSWER: CADDIE

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

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ANSWER: Tee time

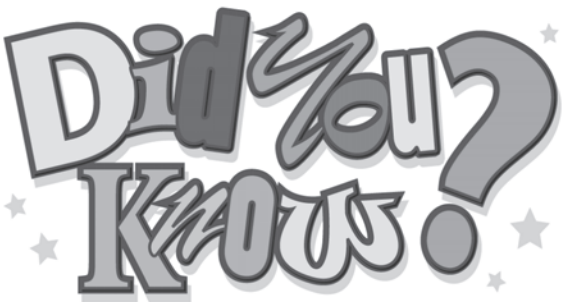


DIMPLES

small depressions, like those in golf balls

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Golf ball
- SPANISH:** Pelota de golf
- ITALIAN:** Palla da golf
- FRENCH:** Balle de golf
- GERMAN:** Golfball



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Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: PUTTER AND GOLF BALL

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to traffic.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 3 = a)

A. 24 3 8 16

Clue: Motor vehicles

B. 8 18 3 10 4 3 7

Clue: Used by cars

C. 24 18 14 16 5 8 9 24 5 23 18 14

Clue: Work in progress

D. 19 8 3 15 11 16

Clue: Stops cars

Answers: A. cars B. roadway C. construction D. brakes

SUDOKU

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5	9	6	8					
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Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

8	9	6	5	1	7	9	3	4
4	8	1	7	4	6	3	2	5
3	2	9	4	8	5	1	6	7
2	6	9	7	5	8	3	4	1
5	8	2	6	1	9	6	7	3
7	6	9	3	4	2	5	8	1
6	3	7	3	5	4	6	2	8
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Stratford 250th Celebration Committee meets Monday

STRATFORD — The next meeting for the 250th Celebration for Stratford will be Monday, Aug. 12 at 6 p.m. at the Fuller Town Hall. This event will take place in 2023.

The committee has formed early to begin the planning process and would like your help. Anyone who would like to be involved is welcome to come to the meetings.

If you have ideas and can't make the meeting, please email them to stratfordnh250@gmail.com.

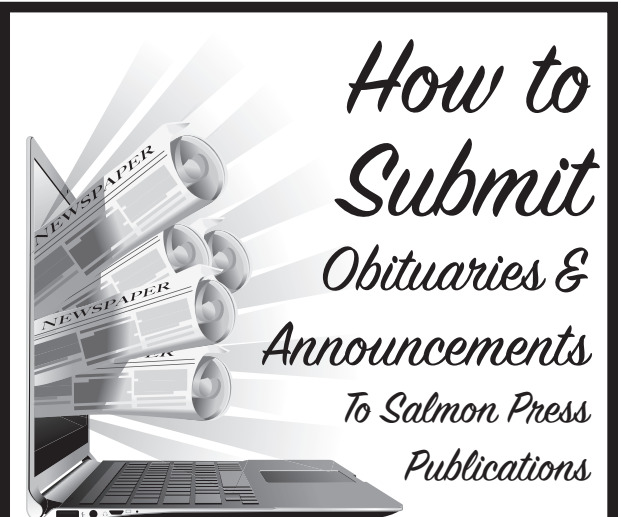


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Northern Gateway Chamber hosting mixer at Weeks Patient Care Center

LANCASTER — Join the Northern Gateway Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 21 for a Chamber Mixer at Weeks new Patient Care Center.

Come and tour the new Patient Care Center on Wednesday, Aug. 21 from 5 - 7 p.m. Weeks' Patient Care Center is approximately 42,000 square feet. The new center is connected and integrated with the exiting hospital. It contains expanded and accessible space to improve privacy and primary care services. It offers enhanced space for outpatient specialty services.

In addition, the new center will allow Weeks to attract and retain the top healthcare providers that our communities need. The new center has built-in expansion space for critical future needs. Enjoy light refreshments highlighting local products at the Get-A-Way Cafe located at 173 Middle Street in Lancaster.

This is a wonderful networking event. Please R.S.V.P. to the chamber at northern-gatewaychamber@gmail.com or 788-2530.

Celebrate Community Day in Whitefield

WHITEFIELD — Whitefield Recreation would like to invite all to join us for our 24th Annual Community Day Saturday, Aug. 10 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the Whitefield Common. We will have patchwork players performing at 10:30 a.m., as well as wildlife encounters with a few tag along animals from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. There will be arts and crafts and many activities for the kids. We will have a BBQ lunch plate for \$5.


Please come and visit our local vendors as well. All proceeds help benefit our scholarship fund for the recreation department.

Concert to support purchase of new tree

LANCASTER — On Aug. 22 from 5:30 -8:30 p.m., a benefit concert will take place at Centennial Park. All proceeds will go towards the purchase of a spruce tree for the Colonel Cross Park.

Bruno's wood fired pizza will be on hand and live music will feature Jeremy Dean, Mike Kopp and Kenny Oakes.

Former employee of the town Jim Noland said, "Our parks are the heartbeat of the town. Rich with history they are the green space where our community gathers for events like the farmer's market, band concerts and other music as well as holiday celebrations."



WHITEFIELD POLICE NEWS

Kaitlyn Adam, 20, of Berlin was arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol.

Daniel Copson, 39, of Lancaster was arrested for conduct after an ac-

Jason Goodness, 37, of Whitefield was arrested for acts prohibited and being in possession of a controlled drug.

Todd Leeman, 45, of Gorham was arrested

of a controlled drug.

Charles Wernig, 59, was arrested for criminal trespass and was placed in protective custody.

Tina Roy, 47, of Berlin was arrested for DUI.

Travis Jackson, 35, of Bethlehem was arrested for driving after suspension.

Amber-Leigh Verley, 33, of Berlin was arrested on a warrant.

Benjamin Conkright, 24, of Whitefield was arrested for being a habitual offender.

Morgan Pennigton, 31, of Berlin was arrested for driving after suspension.


Biana Berryman, 26, of Whitefield was arrested for willful concealment.

Vyola Devoll, 21, of Lunenburg, Vt. was arrested for driving after suspension.

Susan Repetti, 63, of Dover, Mass. was arrested for DUI.

Jeremy Bartlett, 28, of Whitefield was arrested for domestic violence.

Emily Savage, 29, of Dalton was arrested for willful concealment.



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We are excited to announce that once again Stratford School is participating in the

Community Eligibility Program (CEP) which allows free breakfast and lunch for all our students. The Community Eligibility Program is a reimbursement option for the School Breakfast Program and the National Lunch Program. The purpose is to encourage more students to eat

breakfast and lunch at school.

We look forward to the return of our students and staff, and we also welcome a few new staff members. We have some great things planned for the school year; included is everyone's favorite - The Yankee Candle Fundraiser, which will

begin Aug. 29. The Appalachian Mountain Club will be back with us on a monthly basis and our STEM Club has scheduled meetings later in the year. Our parent and student group, PAWS, has upcoming meetings and plans for great activities throughout the school year.

Students will be given information and forms on the first day of school. Forms will need to be completed and returned to school before or on Tuesday, Sept. 3. If you have any questions or need information before the school year officially starts, feel free to call at 922-3387 or visit our Web

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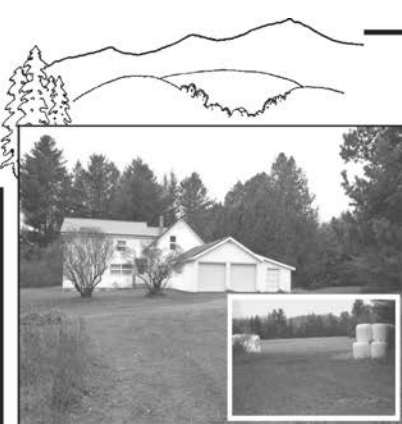
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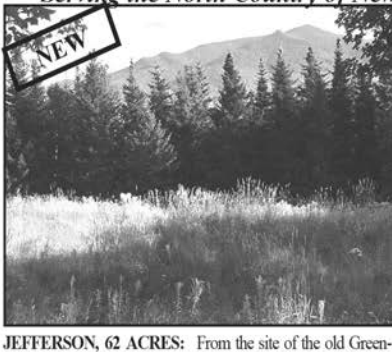


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BY TARA GILES
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JEFFERSON — White Mountains Regional High School graduate Katlyn Coulter recently spent some time overseas doing what she does best, softball.

Coulter, who was a standout pitcher for the Spartans, headed to Maine after graduation where she attends Thomas College. There, she is studying Criminal Justice and is currently interning with the NH State Police.

She had the chance to 'hop the pond' after being selected for Team USA under Aist Tours. The selection process is based on recommendations from coaches as well as statistical leaders from around the country in across all divisions. Coulter was a sure fire pick.

Team USA competed in Paris, France, Belgium and in Amsterdam, where they played two games.

Coulter explained how it worked, "Aist Tours sends invitations to individuals who have impressive records to join their team. They send you an invitation link and you have two weeks to accept it. My record from my freshman year was noticed and that's why I was sent an invitation."

The standout had three choices on where she wanted to travel too. She had options from Italy, Prague or Paris, "I chose Paris because it has always been on my bucket list to see the Eiffel Tower, it's literally plastered all over my room. After you choose where you want to go, you fill out the position and informational form. If they have room on the team for your position, they place you on the team that's headed to the location you wanted to go to.

"I ended up going to Paris, Bruges, Belgium, which is a beautiful medieval city and Amsterdam in Holland," she

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COURTESY
Katlyn Coulter of Jefferson is pictured here in Paris, France during a recent trek overseas where she played softball for Team USA, Aist Tours.

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Ivy Watts to speak to local athletes at WMRHS

WHITEFIELD — The System of Care office at SAU 36 is proud to host Ivy Watts, founder of Beautifully Simply You for a presentation on Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the White Mountains Regional High School auditorium. Watts is a University of New Haven and Boston College graduate and former student-athlete who appeared to have it all together, graduating Summa Cum Laude and a top 30 finalist for the NCAA Woman of the Year Award, yet on the inside struggled daily with anxiety, self-worth and suicidal thoughts. Finally seeking help, Watts, who is Mental Health First Aid certified, promotes mental wellness and reduces stigma around mental illness by sharing her story through public speaking and her blog, Beautifully Simply You. Watts empowers others to speak their truths, know that they are not alone, learn the beauty of self-love and find the strength to keep fighting for their tomorrows. She went on to be chosen as 2015 Northeast-10 Conference Co-Woman of the Year. A psychology major, she also excelled in the classroom, earning a 3.98 GPA. Despite all she accomplished, she felt it wasn't enough.

In Watts' words, "It became a lot on me mentally to succeed," Watts said. "When I wasn't able to meet the goals I had for myself, I tore myself down and it really hurt my self-esteem. Years afterward, I wasn't able to deal with why I was so fearful all the time in terms of not being able to reach all the goals I want to reach and why I was beating myself down. I had a really bad lack of confidence, despite my perceived exterior. That's when I realized I had to talk with somebody."

Watts will be presenting about the importance of mental wellness at the White Mountains Regional High School from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 21. This event is being promoted regionally to all youth athletes throughout Coos and Grafton Counties and will be supported by four youth athlete ambassadors from SAU 36 and SAU 20. All student athletes, coaches, teachers and parents are encouraged to come to this free and highly anticipated event.

Bode Miller heading back to New Hampshire

12TH ANNUAL BODEBASH GOLF AND TENNIS CLASSIC BENEFITS ASPNC'S EQUIPMENT FUND AND THE SAFE ROUTE TO SCHOOL PROJECT

FRANCONIA — This Labor Day weekend, Olympic gold medalist and four-time world skiing champion Bode Miller and his Turtle Ridge Foundation will host the 12th annual BodeBash Golf and Tennis Classic at Tamarack Tennis Camp and the Maplewood Golf Resort starting on Saturday, Aug. 31. BodeBash is a two-day family-friendly fundraising event with a round robin tennis tournament for all levels, wheelchair tennis expo, silent auction, cocktail hour, dinner party and live music on day one followed by grab n' go breakfast, 18-hole golf scramble, on course complementary lunch, raffles, contests and live auction on day two. BodeBash will offer plenty of fun for all ages and abilities.

Turtle Ridge Foundation, a non-profit organization founded in 2005 by Miller and his family, is dedicated to supporting innovative and progressive adaptive and youth athletic opportunities in local communities.

This year for the BodeBash fundraiser, the focus will be on local

impact in the Franconia and Bethlehem communities. The Turtle Ridge Foundation will donate the proceeds to the Adaptive Sports Partners of the North Country's Equipment Fund and Profile's Safe Route to School Project.

These two very important causes desperately need financial support, with new energy from new Director Thomas Shovlin, ASPNC continues to grow and expand their programs. The need for adequate equipment is of utmost importance. "Unfortunately, a single hand cart or recumbent mountain bike can cost as much as \$10,000," says Kyla Miller, Chief Operating Director at Turtle Ridge Foundation. "We would like to be able to help create and grow an equipment fund for ASPNC. This will give them the financial ability to purchase needed equipment for their programs."

The Safe Route to School Project has raised more than \$190,000 to specifically support design and construction of a trail to Profile

School from Bethlehem and Franconia Village centers as well as personalized learning programming. The trail will provide non-motorized access to school and will enhance opportunities for physical, social and academic success. This five-mile, 6'-12' wide trail will be accessible for all ability levels from multiple access points. Local residents and outdoor enthusiasts will be able to enjoy this beautiful wooded trail system year-round. As the project leader and physical education teacher at Profile School, Angela McShane, said perfectly, "we want this trail to be the fabric of our community, seamlessly sewing physical activity, peer relationships and connection to nature into our daily lives."

In addition to the trail becoming a resource for school children and local residents throughout the year, it will become an economic driver for the region. To complete this project, an additional \$75,000 is needed to build bridges, trail signs, kiosks, boardwalks and pay for legal easements

permanently conserving the trail.

The BodeBash Golf and Tennis Classic fundraising event offers many opportunities to participate. BodeBash Dinner Tickets start at \$50, tennis tournament starts at \$75 and golf at \$175. Registered BodeBash guests will have the opportunity to participate in warm-up tennis clinics lead by Miller and his family, spend the day mingling and socializing with Miller, Turtle Ridge members and fellow supporters. Come take part in our silent and live auction, enjoy live music and indulge in gourmet food drinks from Chef Joe's Catering, Tamworth Distillery, Tuckerman Brewing, Foot of the Bed Cellars, Korbel and Stonyfield Farm.

Make a tradition this Labor Day weekend and come support a great cause. Space is limited, so head over to <http://www.turtleridgefoundation.org/> for more information or register at <http://www.turtleridgefoundation.org/bodebash19>.

One year out from the trip home from Tokyo

This column goes to print in the first full week in August, which marks one full year until the final days of the 2020 Tokyo Summer Olympics.

In fact, the Summer Olympics closing ceremonies next August will take place on Aug. 9, wrapping up what will (hopefully) be my first Summer Olympics experience.

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

rience. Last month, I received my confirmation that I had been granted my first choice for lodging for the two-plus

weeks I am scheduled to be in Tokyo. The lodging situation in Japan will be a little different than in my previous two Olympic experiences. In Sochi, the media housing was in what was essentially a hotel where I stayed by myself while in PyeongChang, the media housing was essentially apartments, where I had my own room, but



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THIS WAS THE first Olympic flame I saw, in Sochi, Russia in 2014. The hope is that the first Summer Olympic flame will be next year in Tokyo.

shared a living room and kitchen with two other people.

In Tokyo, because the Olympics are happening in an already bustling metropolis, the media housing will be in existing hotels. Each media member was given a list of the hotels, which included the amenities available and travel times. We were then asked to give our top three choices for lodging. My choices were entirely based on price, since much of this trip I am funding myself (with the help of many wonderful people who have donated). I did receive my first choice, the Tokyo Inn Tozai-sen Nishi-kasai, which runs at \$90 a night. So, the total price for the 18 nights I have reserved (the night before the opening ceremony to the night after the closing ceremony) is just more than \$1,600. This actually comes in a little under the price for PyeongChang (if I remember correctly), which in turn was less than Sochi.

I've spent a little time looking at the schedule for next summer and it looks pretty daunting. In the Winter Olympics, my first choice about things to see was any

local connections, so I saw a lot of biathlon, alpine skiing and freestyle skiing. I am anticipating fewer local connections in the Summer Olympics, so there might be more of a chance to see different things. In both Russia and Korea, I was able to see pretty much every venue and most every sport, but that certainly will not happen in Tokyo, as the schedule includes a lot more different sports. All told there will be 33 sports and 339 events. That's a lot.

However, I will do whatever I can to see as much as I possibly can, hopefully giving the readers back home a first-hand look at some of the iconic venues, including many that were also used the last time the city hosted the Olympics in 1964. There is a total of 42 venues, 24 which are already existing, 10 that are temporary and eight that are brand new.

That being said, I am interested in any possible local connections that might be at these Summer Games. As the Olympics get closer and qualifiers are held, I welcome any e-mails or phone calls regarding local connections.

For those interest-

ed, there is a gofundme page set up for donations to support the trip at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/b4j4gq-to-kyo-2020>. I appreciate any donations.

Additionally, in the time leading up to the Summer Olympics, I will periodically update my blog and when I (hopefully) make it to Tokyo next July, I will try to update the blog every day, as I did throughout the Sochi Olympics in 2014 and the PyeongChang Olympics in 2018. The blog can be accessed at <https://salmonsports-guy.blogspot.com>.

A year from now, it will be time to start packing up for the return trip home. For now, there's plenty of work to do to prepare.

Finally, have a great day Kevin Malm.

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After nearly 10 years in the works, 350 S.M.A.C. is proud to announce the newest touring division to hit the East Coast. They're hitting the Northeast asphalt tracks with the singular goal of bringing the excitement of 350 Super-Modified racing to New England and beyond. They aim to provide a North Atlantic charter that exposes drivers, both new and

experienced, to a variety of East Coast race tracks. They've got an exciting season ahead, and look forward to racing at Speedway 51. "We at Speedway 51 are very excited about securing this new 350 Super Modified Tour for Saturday, Aug. 10," stated Dick Therrien, promoter of Speedway 51. "After realizing that we wouldn't be able to host

the PASS group, we went looking for something that had never been seen before at our track. Joey checked in on this new group and they are very cost effective and are going to blow race fans away. These super fast, winged warriors will be blasting around Speedway 51 at record speeds. The fans are going to love them." Joining the 350

S.M.A.C. Tour will be the Dalton Mountain Motorsports / Caron's Towing Sportsman Tigers, Caron Fabrication Street Stocks, Claudette and Dean's Place Daredevils, White Mountains Community College Bone Stocks, spectator drags and the annual Passumpsic Savings Bank Kids' Penny Scramble. Post time is 6 p.m.

Adult tickets are just \$20, seniors and military are \$18, ages 12-16 are \$10 and kids 11 and under are just \$2. For more information on this event, visit www.speedway-51int.com, or contact Therrien at 802-274-8823 or dprdick@gmail.com. Speedway 51 is located at 78 Craggy Road in Groveton.

Sweet revival for Black Bear Half Marathon

WATERVILLE VALLEY — The Black Bear Half Marathon will return to Waterville Valley this Labor Day Weekend in support of the Waterville Valley Elementary School (WVES) PTA. The race will travel the Valley's scenic roads and trails and competitors will enjoy the gorgeous White Mountain

National Forest. The schedule includes a full lineup of races throughout the morning for everyone in the family to enjoy. Athletes will be challenged in the forested half marathon, cruise through the dirt packed 5K, or find their pace in the one-mile fun run. While racers are chasing down the finish

line, spectators will find plenty of fun and games with vendors and activities all around Town Square. The race organizers also welcome businesses and groups to join in the event as sponsors, vendors, or to otherwise support the cause. Contributing supporters will, among other ben-

efits, be gratefully recognized prior to and at the event around Town Square during a packed holiday weekend. Organizers are excited to include WV BBTS, NH Electric Coop, C2 Systems, The Coyote Grill, and La Hacienda among their early supporters. Athletes and families can sign up for the rac-

es at www.runreg.com/black-bear-half-marathon and find more info by visiting our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/blackbearhalf. The WVES PTA strives to connect their school community with those in the surrounding White Mountain area, while empowering their students in exploration

and adventure. Your contribution will help provide scholarships and services for families in need, support the school's annual out-of-state educational trip, and engage students in community events essential to greater civic involvement.

Coulter

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One highlight for Coulter was when she hit a home run her first time up at bat in Paris. "I was nervous because I still felt jet lagged but I got up, let two balls go by me and then smoked one over the left field fence." One thing that surprised her, was how friendly the opposing teams were, "They were good competition and I loved hanging out with

them at dinner after the games were over." When asked what it was like playing on a team with complete strangers, who not only weren't familiar with Coulter but with each other as well, Coulter said, "At first the team was kind of quiet and then we just exploded at our first game. After three back to back home runs the last one by me, we started talking like crazy. The girls are all on division two or division one scholarship and



WMRHS graduate Katlyn Coulter spent time playing softball for Team USA, Aist Tours. Here she is with her team in Holland.



Katlyn Coulter hit a home run in Paris, France, playing for Team USA, Aist Tours, her first time at bat.

I am going to a division three school so I was a little nervous. But honestly, I hung with the big dogs and I batted well and actually spent more time on the mound than the division one pitcher we had." Coulter has plans to finish school in Europe where she has been recruited to play. Where exactly she will go is still unclear, "I'm not sure yet, I haven't fully made a decision because there

are all different offers and it's not until next year. I am looking to go to Spain because I will continue my education there." Coulter has plans to learn Spanish to prepare for her journey for a position with Customs and Border Protection. As for other observa-

tions, Coulter said, "It is very busy overseas, I loved Paris, that was my favorite part. The bikes over there are crazy though. They have the right of way and they will run you over," she joked. "I liked the experience. It's very different from where we live."

One difference she noted between America and Europe is the dining experience, "The service in restaurants is very slow. Everyone sits there and just relaxes. We expect things so fast over here, but there it's nice to just sit and relax and people watch."



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BY BARBARA R. ROBERTS

During the summer youth services librarian Ronnie Buckman highlights activities every day during the week. The full list of programs is on the library Web site, www.weekslib.org. This summer CLiF (Children’s Literary Founda-

tion) will be returning for a special afternoon program at 1 p.m. on Aug. 8 with children’s author and illustrator Jim Arnosky. At the end of the presentation each child will be able to choose two new books from a wide-ranging collection of several hundred books provided by CLiF. According to CLiF, research has shown that

children who do not read over the summer tend to lose their literacy skills, and they try to combat the “Summer Slide” with 16 programs throughout New Hampshire and Vermont. Keeping up with current print information on medical issues is very difficult with the almost daily changes in that field. In the course of current book weeding in the library it was discovered that many books in that collection were out-

of-date and needed to be removed. New books on cancer, hypoglycemia, diabetes and strokes have just been added with replacements on many other subjects still to come. Among the many on-line resources which are free to all users is MedlinePlus.gov which is produced by the National Institutes of Health and the National Library of Medicine. Gary Weitzman’s brand new “Complete Guide to Pet health, Behavior, and Happiness,” published by National Geographic, is a veterinarian’s approach to at-home animal care, providing advice on emergency care, pet health, the best food for your pet, and much more. There are several interesting new novels of historical fiction. Kate Mosse’s “The Burning Chambers” takes the

reader to France, 1562, amid the religious divide between the Catholics and Huguenots. Minou Joubert and Huguenot convert Piet Reydon find themselves caught in a city where religious war threatens their relationship. Eighteenth century Venice, the “city of masks,” is the location of Lauren Kate’s “The Orphan’s Song” with the story of a pair of orphans, music, mystery, love and betrayal. “The Dream Stitcher” by Deborah Gaal has been likened to Anthony Doerr’s “All the Light We Cannot See.” Poland at the beginning of World War II, the Bayeux Tapestry, and family secrets play a major part in this search for family. Other historical novels include Ginny Dye’s newest entry in the Bregdan Chronicles “Shining Through Dark Clouds” and an Amish collection called “The

Brides of the Big Valley.” For general fiction are soon-to-be-movie “Eleanor Oliphant Is Completely Fine” by Gail Honeyman and best seller “On Earth We’re Briefly Gorgeous” by Ocean Vuong. Veronique Olmi’s dark “Bakhita” takes place in modern Sudan, and Balli Kaur Jaswal’s “The Unlikely Adventures of the Shergill Sisters” in modern day India. Author of novel and movie “Chocolat” Joanne Harris adds a new title from Lansquenec-sous-Tannes, France with “The Strawberry Thief.” Stewart O’Nan continues his tales of the Maxwell family with “Henry, Himself.” Henry reviews his life and find that instead of having reached a dead end his life is full of new surprises.

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The Town of Woodstock is seeking proposals, from qualified vendors, for the safe removal of the upper stonewall and road located at the Intersection of Route 3 and Route 112.

Scope of work will include:

- 1. Safely removing said stonewall and road (stone, pavement, cement)
- 2. Possible tree removal
- 3. Resloping of bank
- 4. Replanting of trees
- 5. Loam and seeding grass

**Submit sealed proposals to the Selectmen’s Office
PO Box 156, N. Woodstock, NH 03262**

- ☐ On or Before August 16, 2019 at 3:00 PM
- ☐ Opened/Awarded August 20, 2019 at 6:00 PM
- ☐ Mark Envelope Stonewall

The selected bidder shall be expected to provide a certificate of insurance satisfactory to the Town of Woodstock for general liability and workers compensation.

Contact Public Works Department @ 603-348-8783 to schedule a job viewing appointment.

Town of Woodstock Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept or reject proposals in the best interest of the Town.

**Invitation to Bid
Town of Randolph
130 Durand Road
Randolph, NH 03593**

**Residing Original Town Hall
(vinyl)
& Replace Wooden Steps
At Entrance
2019 or 2020 season**

**Interested parties, please contact the
Randolph Town Hall for specs.
Monday through Friday
9AM to 12PM
603-466-5771
selectmen@randolph.nh.gov**

**All bids due to Town Hall by noon
September 6th 2019**

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

Pursuant to an Order of Sale entered by the United States District Court for the District of New Hampshire in United States v. Jeffrey Burbank d/b/a Preventative Maintenance, Christine Burbank, and Town of Clarksville, Case No. 1:12-cv-00328 the United States will offer to sell at public auction the property located at: 0 Back Farm Road, Clarksville, NH 03592. Date and Time of Auction: August 29, 2019, 12:00 PM. Location of Auction: 0 Back Farm Road, Clarksville, NH 03592. Preview of the Property: From 11:00 AM to 11:45 on sale day. Minimum Bid: \$45,000.00 Terms and Conditions of Sale: At the time of the sale, the successful bidder shall deposit with Internal Revenue Service, Property Appraisal and Liquidation Specialist, by money order, certified check, or cashier’s check payable to the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of New Hampshire, a deposit in an amount of Nine Thousand dollars (\$9,000.00). Before being permitted to bid at the sale, potential bidders shall display to the Property Appraisal and Liquidation Specialist proof that they are able to comply with this deposit requirement. No bids will be accepted from anyone who has not presented that proof. The government reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to withdraw the property from sale. The sale of the property shall be subject to confirmation by the United States District Court for the District of New Hampshire. The successful bidder shall pay the balance of the purchase price for the offered property within Sixty (60) days following the date of the sale. The successful bidder shall deliver a money order, certified check, or cashier’s check, payable to the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of New Hampshire, to the Property Appraisal and Liquidation Specialist. If the bidder fails to fulfill this requirement, the deposit shall be forfeited and shall be applied to the expenses of sale, with any amount remaining to be applied to the federal tax liabilities of Jeffrey Burbank d/b/a Preventative Maintenance, and the Property shall be again offered for sale under the terms and conditions of the Order of Sale or, in the alternative and at the discretion of Property Appraisal and Liquidation Specialist, be sold to the second highest bidder, again subject to approval of the Court. On approval of the sale, all interests in, liens against, or claims to the properties that are held or asserted by all parties to this suit, including the plaintiff United States of America and defendants Jeffrey Burbank d/b/a Preventative Maintenance, Christine Burbank, and Town of Clarksville, as well as any nominees, successors in interest or transferees of those parties shall be discharged and extinguished. The sale shall be subject to building lines if established, all laws, ordinances, and governmental regulation (including building and zoning ordinances), affecting the premises, and easements and restrictions of record, if any. The United States District Court entered a judgment that Jeffrey Burbank, and Christine Burbank, owned the property at the time the federal tax lien arose. The judgment is now final. The United States will sell the right, title and interest of Jeffrey Burbank d/b/a Preventative Maintenance, Christine Burbank, in the subject property, and neither Jeffrey and Christine Burbank nor their nominees have a right to redeem said property after the judicial sale. The property is offered for sale “as is” and “where is” and without recourse against the United States. The United States makes no guarantee of condition of the property, or its fitness for any purpose. The United States will not consider any claim for allowance or adjustment or for the rescission of the sale based on failure of the property to comply with any expressed or implied representation. Important Information: This is not an advertisement of a sale of seized property. This is an information notice only regarding a sale being conducted by the Internal Revenue Service as a result of the foreclosure of an Internal Revenue Service Federal Tax Lien by the Department of Justice. Further information: www.irsauctions.gov or call R.P. Sweeney, Property Appraisal and Liquidation Specialist @ 603.402.5726. 7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/14/19. CNS-3270037# COOS COUNTY DEMOCRAT

NOTICE OF AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that at 3:00 p.m. on August 30, 2019, Roger’s Campground, owned by Interlakes Properties North, LLC, shall sell at public auction, the following manufactured mobile home, being a 1966 Blue/Tan, 12’ x 48’, Serial Number: 57374.

The sale shall take place at 10 Roger’s Campground Road, MH Site #4, Lancaster, New Hampshire 03584.

SAID PREMISES WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL OUTSTANDING TAXES AND/OR LIENS AND ENCUMBRANCES WHICH MAY BE ENTITLED TO PRECEDENCE OVER THE SECURITY INTEREST. THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD “AS IS”. ROGER’S CAMPGROUND, OWNED BY INTERLAKES PROPERTIES NORTH, LLC, MAKES NO REPRESENTATION OR WARRANTY WITH RESPECT TO THE ACCURACY OF ANY STATEMENT, OR OTHER MATTERS CONTAINED IN THE AFORESAID DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY. FURTHER, WARRANTY FOR HABITABILITY AND/OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE ARE SPECIFICALLY DISCLAIMED.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$500.00) in the form of cash, certified check, cashier’s check, or other form of payment agreeable to Roger’s Campground, owned by Interlakes Properties North, LLC, will be required to be delivered at or before the time a bid is offered.

The successful bidder will be required to execute a written memorandum of sale, immediately after the close of bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid upon delivery of the Quitclaim Deed to the purchaser within thirty (30) days of the sale date.

Roger’s Campground, owned by Interlakes Properties North, LLC, reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the auction and such change or changes will be binding upon all prospective bidders.

Any interested party may direct questions to The Law Office of John Riff, 104 Main Street, Suite 4, Lancaster, New Hampshire 03584 during its normal business hours, with any questions directed to Attorney John “Jay” L. Riff, IV, at (603) 788-5599.

DATED this 23 day of July, 2019.

**ROGER’S CAMPGROUND,
OWNED BY INTERLAKES PROPERTIES NORTH, LLC
10 Rogers Campground Road
Lancaster, New Hampshire 03584**

By:
John L. Riff, IV, Esquire
104 Main Street, Suite 4
P.O. Box 229
Lancaster, NH 03584
(603) 788-5599
NH Bar # 14603

**- NOTICE -
JEFFERSON-RANDOLPH 13602C**

NHDOT WILL BE HOLDING A COMBINED PUBLIC OFFICIALS/PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING TO DISCUSS THE ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS ON US 2 BETWEEN ITS INTERSECTIONS WITH BLACK VELVET ROAD IN JEFFERSON AND VALLEY ROAD IN RANDOLPH.

THIS PROJECT MAY HAVE AN EFFECT ON CULTURAL OR HISTORIC RESOURCES THAT ARE POTENTIALLY ELIGIBLE FOR OR LISTED ON THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES. INDIVIDUALS OR ORGANIZATIONS WITH A DEMONSTRATED INTEREST IN THE POTENTIAL IMPACTS TO HISTORIC RESOURCES HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME CONSULTING PARTIES UNDER SECTION 106 OF THE NATIONAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION ACT. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE AT THE MEETING.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS MEETING IS TO PRESENT CITIZENS AND PUBLIC OFFICIALS WITH INFORMATION REGARDING THE PROPOSED PROJECT AND TO SOLICIT PUBLIC INPUT TO ENSURE THAT PROJECT DECISIONS MEET PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION NEEDS AND COMMUNITY GOALS, AND PROTECT AND ENHANCE THE ENVIRONMENT. ACCORDINGLY, NHDOT ASSURES THAT THIS PROJECT WILL BE ADMINISTERED ACCORDING TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF TITLE VI OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964 AND ALL RELATED STATUTES TO ENSURE NONDISCRIMINATION.

ANY INDIVIDUALS NEEDING ASSISTANCE OR AUXILIARY COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT DUE TO SENSORY IMPAIRMENT OR OTHER DISABILITY, SHOULD CONTACT THE BUREAU OF RIGHT-OF-WAY, NHDOT, PO BOX 483, CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03302-0483 OR CALL 603-271-3222 – TDD ACCESS: RELAY NH 1-800-735-2964. NOTIFICATION FOR THE NEED OF ASSISTANCE SHOULD BE MADE AT THE EARLIEST CONVENIENCE. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR NEED ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING THE PROPOSED PROJECT, CALL (603) 271-2171.

**THE MEETING IS SCHEDULED TO BE PART OF THE
TOWN OF JEFFERSON’S BOARD OF SELECTMEN’S MEETING:**

**THURSDAY
AUGUST 15, 2019
7:00 PM
DOORS OPEN AT 6:30PM
JEFFERSON TOWN HALL
698 PRESIDENTIAL HIGHWAY
JEFFERSON, NH**

VICTORIA F. SHEEHAN

COMMISSIONER

**Notice of Public Hearings
Androscoggin Valley Regional
Refuse Disposal District
("DISTRICT")**

**The District Committee will hold two public hearings on:
July 25, 2019 at 6:00pm
and August 29, 2019 at 6:00pm**

At the offices of the District at 3 Twelfth Street, Berlin, NH, to discuss and hear testimony with respect to a proposed amendment to the articles of Agreement of the District. The text of the proposed amendment follows:

“To amend the first sentence of Section 3.6 of the Articles of agreement to read:
The District Committee shall hold an annual meeting during the month of April each year, at such time and place as the District Committee shall determine.”

The purpose of the proposed amendment is to remove the current requirement that the Annual Meeting of the District be held on the last Wednesday of April each year, and replace it with a requirement that the Annual Meeting be held during the month of April each year. The effect of the adoption of the amendment will be that the District Committee will have flexibility to schedule the annual meeting of the District at any time during the month of April, instead of being required to hold it on a specific date.

For more information about the proposed amendment, contact the District by visiting the District office during regular business hours, by phone at 603-752-3342, or by email at sguthier@avrrdd.org.

*Michael J. Rozek
Its Secretary*

**LEGAL PROBATE
NOTICE
THE STATE OF
NEW HAMPSHIRE
1ST CIRCUIT -
PROBATE DIVISION
- LANCASTER
6/27/2019 THRU 7/11/2019
APPOINTMENT OF
FIDUCIARIES**

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciaries have been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for Coos County.

All persons having claims against these decedents are requested to exhibit them for adjustment and all indebted to make payment.

Crane, Donald E., late of Lancaster, NH. Kenneth S. Crane, 47 Mechanic Street, Lancaster, NH 03584. #314-2019-ET-00131

Deignan, Paul Ormond, late of Jefferson, NH. Norman Allen Brown, 683 Owls Head Highway, Jefferson, NH 03583. #314-2019-ET-00144

Dated: 7/26/2019

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Aug. 7: OWLS Program, 8 a.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Rec Rd., Colebrook.

FIT-4-EVAH, 9:30-10:30 a.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Red Rd., Colebrook.

Wind Down Wednesdays, 5-8 p.m., Corner of High Street & Route 26, downtown Colebrook.

North Country ATV Club, 6-8 p.m., Nighthawks Club House, Stratford.

Colebrook Ski-Bees, 7-9 p.m., Colebrook Country Club.

Irving Berlin’s “White Christmas,” 8 p.m., Weathervane Theatre, 389 Lancaster Rd., Whitefield.

Aug. 8: OWLS Program, 8 a.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Rec Rd., Colebrook.

Aquacize with Carol Bouchard, 8:30-9:30 a.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Rec Rd., Colebrook.

Business After Hours, 5-7 p.m., Kheops International, 232, US Route 3, Colebrook. Hosted by the North Country Chamber of Commerce.

Canaan Border Riders, 6:30-8 p.m., Northland Restaurant, Gale Street, Canaan, Vt.

Pittsburg Ridge Runners, 7:30 p.m., Dickson Lake, Pittsburg.

Aug. 9: OWLS Program, 8 a.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Rec Rd., Colebrook.

FIT-4-EVAH, 9:30-10:30 a.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Red Rd., Colebrook.

Aquacize with Carol Boucahrd, 6 p.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Rec Rd., Colebrook.

Irving Berlin’s “White Christmas,” 8 p.m., Weathervane Theatre, 389 Lancaster Rd., Whitefield.

Aug. 10: Berlin & Coös County Historical Society Barn Sale, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., East Side River Road, Milan.

New Hampshire Farm to Fork Festival, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 85 Angels Rd., Colebrook.

Stratford Nighthawks, 6 p.m., Blueberry Hill Inn & Café, Stratford.

Bob Amos & Catamount Crossing, 7 p.m., Great North Woods Center for the Arts, 1993 US Route 3, Columbia.

Aug. 9-11: Shelburne 250th Anniversary Celebration features food, fun, music, a craft fair, hikes, bicycle and driving tours, a bake sale and more. All are invited! Visit TownofShelburneNH.com, click onto facebook.com/townofshelburneNH or call 466-5663 or 466-2261.

Aug. 12: Snow Blasters, 4:30-6 p.m., Town Hall, Norton, Vt.

Parent & Child Aquatics, 5:30 p.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Rec Center Rd., Colebrook.

Aug. 12-16: Summer Swim Camp at the North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Rec Center Rd., Colebrook. For more information, visit <http://northrec.org>.

Aug. 13: OWLS Program, 8 a.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Rec Rd., Colebrook.

Parent & Child Aquatics, 5:30 p.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Rec Center Rd., Colebrook.

Aquacize with Carol Boucahrd, 6 p.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Rec Rd., Colebrook.

Aug. 14: OWLS Program, 8 a.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Rec Rd., Colebrook.

FIT-4-EVAH, 9:30-10:30 a.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Red Rd., Colebrook.

Northeast Kingdom Snow Blasters, 4-6 p.m., Town Hall, Norton, Vt.

Wind Down Wednesdays, 5-8 p.m., Corner of High Street & Route 26, downtown Colebrook.

PLEASE FORWARD CALENDAR ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION FOR THE COÖS COUNTY DEMOCRAT AND BERLIN REPORTER NO LATER THAN ONE WEEK PRIOR TO THE DESIRED PUBLICATION DATE TO BRENDAN@SALMONPRESS. NEWS or call 603-279-4516, EXT. 101.

Ongoing Events:

Grandparent/Caregiver Support Group facilitated by the Gorham Family Resource Center. Second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 5-6:30 p.m. Offering support for grandparents/relative caregivers raising grandchildren/family members. St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, 2 High St., Berlin. FMI 466-5190.

Story Hour at the Whitefield Public Library, every Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (excluding holidays). For children ages three to five and their caregivers.

The Coös County Small and Beginning Farmers meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month. The next monthly meeting will be in the basement of the Colebrook Public Library, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Volunteers needed for Colonel Town Recreation Playground Fundraising Committee. Meetings held the second Tuesday of each month at Colonel Town Recreation Center, 16 High St., Lancaster, 788-3321.

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

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

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

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

The “Better Choices, Better Health” Chronic Disease Self-Management (CDSMP) Workshop is a free peer-supported workshop for people living with chronic illness or caring for someone with chronic illness. The workshop consists of one two-and-a-half-hour session per week for 6 weeks. Topics covered include nutrition, stress-management, exercise, and communication. Connect with others who understand. To check for available workshops, contact John at 575-9078, ext. 717, jgilbert@NCHCNH.org, or check out the North Country Health Consortium website, www.nchcnh.org, and click on the “Events” tab.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Addiction Recovery Program - LDS Family Services of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sponsors weekly Addiction Recovery Meetings. Addictions can include tobacco, alcohol, coffee, tea, drugs (both prescription and illegal), gambling, codependency, self-destructive eating patterns and compulsive spending. The program is based upon the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Recovery meetings are confidential, free and ongoing, and all discussion is held in strict confidence. Dress is informal and

anyone is welcome. Group Leaders: Elder and Sister Putnam, 435-720-2856, gregput@live.com. Colebrook: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 26 Bridge Street, Colebrook. Starts Wednesday March 11, 2015

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

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

North Country Toastmasters now meets at Bailiwicks Restaurant, 106 Main Street in Littleton. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Practice your communication and leadership skills in an easygoing, no pressure, supportive atmosphere. Meet every 2nd and 4th Thursday at Littleton. Open to the public, ages 18 or older. Please contact e_brisson@yahoo.com or call Elaine at 802-473-0120 to go to northcountrynh.toastmastersclub.org for more information.

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

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

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

Connecticut Valley Sno-Riders Snowmobile Club meets monthly at the Guildhall, Vt. town building on the third Saturday of each month

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

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

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

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

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

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

Messianic gathering, Saturdays, 10:30 a.m., 475 Whitefield Rd., Bethlehem. Join us for teaching and a time of fellowship. For more information, call 444-1230.

The Groveton Fish & Game Club, Inc. on Lost Nation Rd., Groveton has begun its sporting clays season. Be there by 4:45 p.m. to sign in and begin at 5 p.m. on any Wednesday.’ Bring your own shotgun, eye & ear protection and 50-plus shells. This is open to all but juniors require adult supervision.

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Please send resume and cover letter to: Program Director, NFI North, 249 Main Street, Littleton, NH 03561 or email nfinorthhr@nafi.com. Visit www.nfinorth.com EOE/AA

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Please submit letter of interest by August 16, 2019 to:

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Coos County Family Health Services,
54 Willow Street, Berlin NH 03570
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Administrative Assistant

Part-Time Administrative Assistant needed for Dalton Selectboard. Approximately 15 hours a week. Municipal experience preferred. Job description available at townofdalton.com.

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- BLS and ACLS certifications required

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- Provides therapeutic and diagnostic cardiopulmonary services as required.
- Must be licensed as a Respiratory Care Practitioner by the State of New Hampshire
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ANDROSCOGGIN VALLEY HOSPITAL
59 Page Hill Road, Berlin, NH 03570
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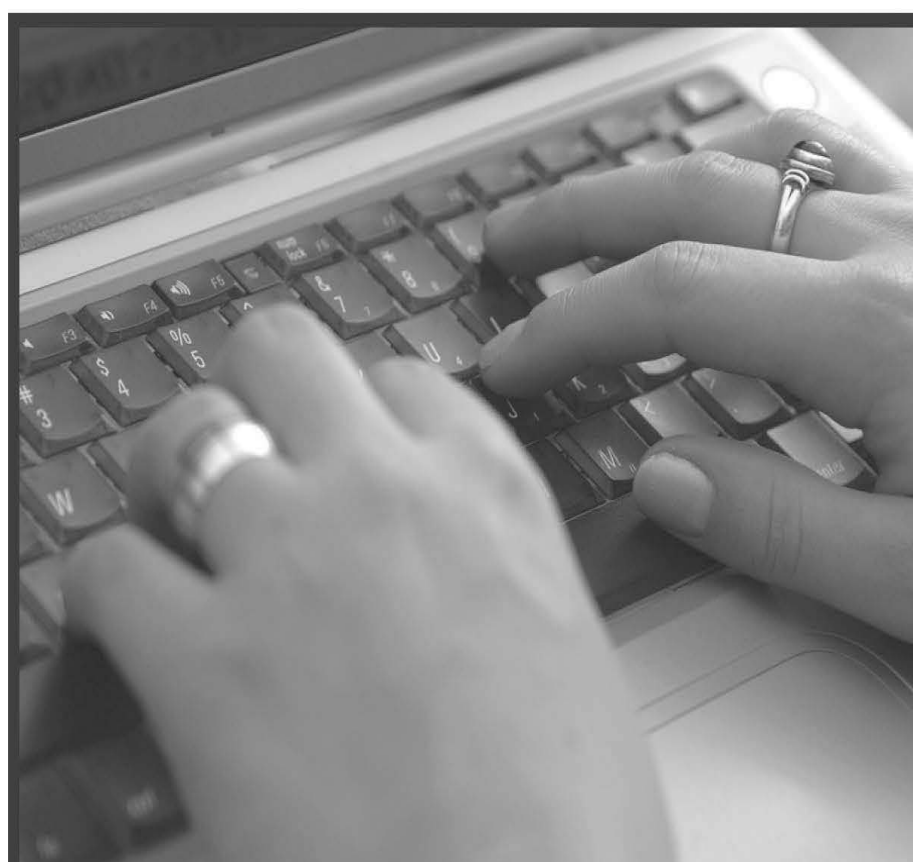
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