

Supporters join local and state officials break ground on Friendship House

BY JUSTIN RSHAK
justin@salmonpress.news

BETHLEHEM — Friends, partners, and employees of the Friendship House gathered to celebrate its reconstruction, and break ground on the new facility.

Friendship House offers residential treatment for substance abuse, the only facility of its kind in a sixty mile radius. It has operated in Bethlehem for more than thirty years.

Doris Enman recalled getting a call at 11:30 p.m. from a father who said his daughter was ready to seek treatment. She knew an opportunity to help when she heard one, but back it involved an hour's drive to the nearest facility in Nashua. Now, she said, those ready

to enter recovery “will be able to access treatment right here in our own back yard.”

Although the facility will operate some 32 beds, the nature of the House's work means that thousands of patients can be put on the road to recovery over its operational life. Friendship House is described by its leadership as a first stop for patients entering recovery, a critical stepping stone in a thousand journeys in healing.

“This facility has helped thousands and thousands of people,” said Mike Clafin, executive director of Littleton-based housing non-profit AHEAD.

His organization, which operates several affordable development projects, will be able to enter recovery “will be able to access treatment right here in our own back yard.”

FRIENDSHIP, PAGE A12



JUSTIN RSHAK

Friends, partners, and employees of the Friendship House gathered to celebrate its reconstruction, and break ground on the new facility.

COURTESY

Timothy Berwick, a student at Lakeway Elementary School, is enjoying the autumn weather and planting tulips and daffodils. The students have been learning about community and the importance of spreading kindness. The flower bulbs were generously donated by the White Mountain Garden Club.

Mill Street parking issue leads to human rights complaint

BY JUSTIN RSHAK
justin@salmonpress.news

LITTLETON—Ongoing construction has disrupted life for businesses and citizens, and provoked at least one official complaint to the state's Council on Human Rights.

Early this summer, Mill Street's left bank was cordoned off with concrete blocks, which replaced a set of orange cones which had previously blocked the space. The decision reflected

official concern about the safety of pedestrians during the most intense period of construction at the new Schilling facility.

The brewery expansion, which CEO Jeff Cozens has estimated

will multiply their brewing capacity five-fold, is planned for completion next year.

That will be too late, however, for Janice Balog, potter and volunteer at the Studio School, *MILL STREET, PAGE A13*

Franconia struggles to find its place in the region's economy

BY JUSTIN RSHAK
justin@salmonpress.news

FRANCONIA—Civic leaders and business owners discussed the economic future of their town at Monday's meeting of the board of selectmen.

Franconia is falling behind—that was the consensus among those present at Monday's

meeting. This year has been a wakeup call, with multiple store closings in the downtown. Although one restaurant has opened and another expanded operation, the empty storefronts on Main Street are a red flag for many.

Resident Peter Grote was blunt, saying “Lincoln has beaten [us].” He said Franconia used to be a destination town, but development to the south and north has wiped out its competitive advantage. The one thing Franconia does

really well—its state forests and natural beauty—are diminished by problems with access. He said that the state park becomes impossibly jammed in the summer and winter seasons, making it far less desirable.

FRANCONIA, PAGE A12

Casella plans renewable energy plant

BY JUSTIN RSHAK
justin@salmonpress.news

BETHLEHEM — Casella Waste Systems is close to inking a contract with Brazilian bio-fuel company Neogas that would transform waste methane from the Bethlehem dump site into fuel, regional manager Kevin Roy explained last week.

Methane is produced as the trash settles and decomposes, and at present the dump simply burns it off.

“There's a lot of energy there,” Roy observed, adding “If we can eliminate that flare, we've basically created a zero-emissions facility.”

He estimated that the facility would cost \$12 million to \$15 million.

The plant would strip the methane of its impurities and render it into a pipeline-capable fuel comparable to the natural gas found in the ground. Roy said that the gas is cleaner than its naturally-occurring fuels because of the synthetic production process.

The plant would occur on the site of the old Neogas facility.

CASELLA, PAGE A12

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The plant would occur on the site of the old Neogas facility.

CASELLA, PAGE A12

JUSTIN RSHAK

Edith Weller was on hand during the Arts Festival in Sugar Hill this past weekend putting her photography skills to the test with this antique tintype camera dating back to the Civil War.

Littleton, N.H., 40 pages
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| INSIDE | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| CALENDAR..... | B10 |
| LETTERS..... | A4 |
| CLASSIFIEDS..... | B13-19 |
| LOCAL NEWS..... | A2 |
| EDITORIAL..... | A4 |
| OBITUARIES..... | A13 & A14 |
| FROM THE FRONT | A12 & A13 |
| SPORTS..... | B1-7 |

LOCAL

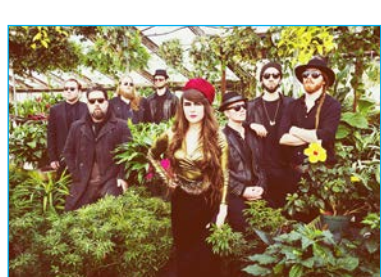
Water re-tested at Partridge Lake

A3

INSIDE

Kat Wright returns To The Colonial

A7



Local News

Passage of HB324 would leave Littleton in “a real mess,” officials say

BY JUSTIN ROSHAK
justin@salmonpress.news

LITTLETON—A measure that would simplify and centralize the determination of utility values is being strongly opposed by Littleton’s leadership. HB324, currently being reconsidered by a state house committee, would significantly affect the town’s income, town employees said.

HB 324 seeks to implement a common formula for assessing (and taxing) the value of utility companies. Instead of the current town-by-town patchwork, it would place final judgment power in the hands of the state Department of Revenue Administration.

“The whole idea was to make this uniform, rather than have towns fight over what the value is,” explained Andrew Dorsett, Littleton’s Town Manager, who strongly opposes the measure.

Dorsett argued that the bill would not reduce energy costs for the consumer, as advocates of the measure have suggested. He proposed that the town of Littleton should advocate for its self-interest by educating the public about the likely—and in his judgment, harmful—impact.

“Ideally, with some education, we can have it blocked,” he said.

The impact on communities, as estimated by Dorsett, varies wide-

ly by the extent to which each town is dependent on its utilities as a tax base. For towns which raise money by other means (and have less utility worth to assess), the impact is very minor: Franconia, Bethlehem, and Lisbon would each see less than a 20 cent per thousand increase (that is, less than a one percent change). Other communities in this category include Sugar Hill, Lyman and Hanover.

Meanwhile, to maintain current revenue, Littleton would require a \$5.26 per thousand increase, a 16 percent change. Berlin, already taxed at an extremely high \$50 per thousand, would see a further 20 percent increase. These towns are distinguished by their relative reliance on utility valuations to raise revenue.

Brad Bailey is spearheading the local campaign against HB324,

which is currently being considered by the house Science and Technology Committee. He argued that the fight was between small independent communities and large utility monopolies.

“The power companies don’t like to have to negotiate with all the little towns,” he observed.

Mostly, he argued, the negative impact would fall on the north country. He was cautiously optimistic about the chances for stymieing the measure, saying “If it does pass the House, and goes to the Senate, we get another shot at it there.”

While come power companies are coming out in favor the bill, others are staying on the sidelines. Power distributor Eversource is in favor, and plans to give supportive testimony. In the last legislative session, the bill was retained in committee, and did not come up for

a vote.

While the Department of Revenue Administration has taken no official position on the bill, Dorsett observed that an “anti-municipality stance” was in vogue at the agency.

Proponents of the bill argue that it would reduce the ability of local actors to overvalue utilities, which drives up the cost of electricity. They have also contended that a consistent standard for all New Hampshire ar-

eas is more fair.

“This would be a real mess for the people of Littleton,” said Dave Ernsberger, Main Street business owner and member of the Riverfront Development Commission.

He observed that Littleton had experienced successful growth for a number of years, and that the revaluation would endanger that, saying, “This will set us back if we can’t get this resolved.”

Enjoy crisp air and mountain foliage during 21st Annual Lincoln Fall Craft Fair

LINCOLN — The Village Shops and Town Green along Main Street in Lincoln will burst into color and flavor for the 21st Annual Lincoln Fall Craft Festival on Saturday, Oct. 7, Sunday, Oct. 8 and Monday, Oct. 9 (Columbus Day).

Enjoy the crisp autumn air and glorious mountain foliage while viewing the works of more than 125 Juried Artisans of traditional American made Arts & Crafts; including Fine Jewelry, Pottery, Scarves, Puzzles, Calligraphy, Beaded Jewelry, Cutting Boards, Soy Candles, Sports Team Apparel, Children’s Clothing, Fused Glass, Adirondack Style Furniture, Ornaments, Sheepskin Accessories, Leather, Floral Arrangements, Doll Clothes, Wreaths, Toys, Nature Photography, Wooden Signs, Aroma-therapy, Fleece, Paper Crafts, Photo Art, Pet Accessories, Decorative Painting, Engrav-

ing, Turned Wood, Folk Art, Baskets, Fine art, Glass Jewelry, Painted Stemware, Magnetic Jewelry, Original Painting, Chain-saw Sculpture and much more.

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The Lincoln Summer Craft Festival is free admission and held rain or shine. Friendly pets on leash are welcome.

Directions: From Interstate 93, take Exit 32. GPS Location: 119 Main St., Lincoln, NH 03251.

Festival Hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday (Columbus Day) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 332-2616 or visit us at castleberryfairs.com.

Dalton Public Library happenings

DALTON — It is the Fall Season at the Dalton Public Library located at the Dalton Town Municipal building at 756 Dalton Rd. Call us at 837-2751.

Happening at the Dalton Public Library is the continuing of the fundraiser for sponsoring a “LETTER” book and a poster of available titles is on display. Cost for each book is \$10 each, and your name will be in front of the book.

Fall Craft Day will be Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. at the Library. Call the library for more information.

The next Dalton Public Library Trustees Meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. Please join us.

Hours at the Dalton Public Library are Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 – 5:30 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-noon. We have lots of Books and DVDs and WI-FI for your computer needs.



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IN 3D--DAILY 7:15 Stephen King's IT R
IN 2D--DAILY 4:00 5:00 8:15 SAT SUN MON EARLY MATINEES 12:45 1:45 EVES 6:45 9:20

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Director: Michael Winterbottom, Cast Steve Coogan, Rob Brydon, 111 min., NR
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| Sunday | 1:00pm | 4:00pm | 7:00pm | — |

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Local News

Courier Almanac
The word

“It was a life lesson and an opportunity for these kids to give back...you could tell they were happy to help those who are in a bad situation.”
— Paul Greenlaw on helping students at Bethlehem Elementary School organize a supply drive for victims of Hurricane Harvey

Upcoming Meetings:

- Parks & Recreation Commissioners, Oct. 5, 6 p.m., Opera House Tower Room
- Board of Selectmen, Oct. 10, 5 p.m., Community Center Heald Room (following a public hearing at 4:45 p.m. on acceptance of a federal grant toward the purchase of SCBA units for the Fire Department)
- Zoning Board, Oct. 10, 6 p.m., Community Center Heald Room
- Energy Conservation Committee, Oct. 11, 10:30 a.m., Community Center

By the numbers:

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| Town Offices: Bethlehem (869-3351) Littleton (444-3996) Lisbon (838-6376) Franconia (823-7752) Lincoln (745-2757) Easton (823-8017) Bath (747-2454) Landaff (838-6220) Sugar Hill (823-8468) Lyman (838-5900) Woodstock (745-8752) | Police: Bethlehem (869-5811) Littleton (444-7711) Lisbon (838-6712) Franconia (823-8123) Lincoln (745-2238) Sugar Hill (823-8725) Woodstock (745-8700) | Fire: Bethlehem (869-2232) Littleton (444-2137) Lisbon (838-2211) Franconia (823-8821) Lincoln (745-2344) Easton (823-5531) Bath (787-6222) Sugar Hill (823-8415) Woodstock (745-3521) |
|--|--|--|

Dial 911 for emergencies

Local Libraries

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

Property Transfers

| |
|--|
| Bethlehem 92 Jefferson St.; \$56,700; Shamus P. Carberry and JP Morgan Chase Bank NA to JP Morgan Chase Bank NA Pleasant Street; \$20,000; Israel J. Chait to Julie Fillion Address unavailable; \$12,000; Leslie H. Dreier LT to Ahead QTR Inc. |
| Canaan Goose Pond Road; \$150,000; Samuel E. Mintz to Kevin V. McCullough Realty |
| Easton Valley View Road (Lot); \$42,000; Craig and Tammy Weaver to Leanne Bernier |
| Franconia Wallace Hill Road; \$59,933; John K. Taylor to Greeland T.B. and Becky L. Hatfield |
| Grafton 773 Wild Meadow Rd.; \$127,533; Mike A. Brailley to H&H Investments LLC |
| Haverhill 25 Amherst Lane; \$53,000; Rogers D. and Anna L. Pruitt to Rachael A. Barton 617 Benton Rd.; \$110,000; Donna and Stanley C. Hartell to Ronald and Lorraine Holt 5 Locust St.; \$17,000; Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. to Francis Duffy |
| Lincoln Address unavailable; \$475,000; Timothy Murphy to Jeffrey M. and Jane E. Liber |
| Littleton Brook Road, Lot 6; \$15,000; Holly D. MacArthur to Richard A. and Diana L. Talotta |
| Lyman 45 Bobbin Mill Rd.; \$75,000; Sara J. Hicks to Nicholas R. Arsenault |
| Orford 163 Indian Pond Rd.; \$99,000; Indian Point LLC to Cassandra K. Gray Merrill Street; \$700,000; Taylor G. Soper Estate to Lawrence FT 863 NH Route 10; \$350,000; Vicki Greenwood to Lawrence FT |
| Sugar Hill Main Street; \$15,000; W. Andrew Norton to Cama Sidra LLC |

Five Questions

1. You are driving through London and someone warns you to watch out for “sleeping policemen.” What are they talking about?
 2. Which automobile manufacturer’s logo consists of three interlocked circles?
 3. Which famous world leader was known for 27 years as Prisoner 46664?
 4. What historic event was the Eiffel Tower dedicated in celebration of?
 5. What international organization has received more Nobel Peace Prizes than any other?
- Answers...
1. Speed bumps
2. Audi
3. Nelson Mandela. The number signifies that he was the 466th prisoner incarcerated at South Africa’s Robben Island in 1964.
4. The centennial of the French Revolution
5. The Red Cross*

Water re-tested at Partridge Lake

BY JUSTIN ROSHAK
justin@salmonpress.news

LITTLETON—Partridge Lake was re-tested by the state last week, and will be examined again this week. The ongoing (and repetitive) problem of bacteria blooms illustrate the challenge of managing the nutrient budget of an isolated lake with a dense human population.

This year’s bloom was first noticed in September, but reports from the early 2000’s show that the problem has been well-known for years. Experts have concluded that the problem lies with an overabundance of phosphorus in the lake. Partridge Lake is uniquely situated for poor nutrient-circulation, because it has a combination of steep watershed, deep center, and loose, sandy soils surrounding it. The lakes drains toward the Ammonoosuc, but its outlets are shallow, while its deepest points are more than fifty feet down.

Jill Corey, who has owned property on the lake for 39 years, said that up until this year, blooms had been fairly mild, but that the Owners Association are aware of the problem. The association encouraged homeowners to take steps to reduce the amount of phosphorus leeching into the lake.

A popular location for lake homes, and occupied by a number of prominent Littleton citizens, Partridge Lake is circled by about 70 houses, most of which have their own, individual septic systems within a few hundred feet of the water.

The bigger problem is that years of runoff and

leaching have built up a huge reservoir of phosphorus in the lake bottom. So even if the Association were to adopt strict limits and more secure septic disposal systems, they would only cut the yearly input of phosphorus in half. More rigorous treatment, such as the injection of aluminum salts, would require considerable upfront investment. Anyone who has worked in a homeowners’ association knows how difficult it can be to convince all parties to sign onto an expensive project, even one with long-term benefits.

The Department of Environmental Services expects this year’s bloom to die down once the weather cools. In areas of the country where agricultural runoff is common, such as the Gulf of Mexico, blooms

peak in the summer, before being broken up by hurricane season and stifled by falling temperatures (as well as the drop in fertilizer use as the growing season ends).

The tests conducted Sept. 19 revealed a moderate-to-high concentration of photosynthetic cyanobacteria in the range of 33,000 cells per milliliter of water. Last week’s testing revealed the culprit to be so-called “picocyanobacteria,” an especially tiny variety less than 2 micrometers across. In their millions, they give the lake a white, cloudy color. The state is recommending that pets and children be kept away from the bloom areas. Many species of cyanobacteria produce nerve toxins, and in bloom-level concentrations can pose significant health risks.

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EDITORIAL

Look for the good

After every tragic event, we often find ourselves asking what we can do to help find a solution. Or, we ask ourselves and each other how we can help to, in any way, ease the pain and suffering of those affected. In what is sadly becoming the routine case of mass shootings like the one that occurred Sunday night in Las Vegas, we talk imposing stricter laws on the purchase and sale of guns; some advocate banning guns altogether; keeping a closer watch on those that are known to be mentally unsound; installing metal detectors in public buildings and increasing security at large-scale events. The unfortunate fact is, however, that at the end of the day, though, no new laws or increased security measures will prevent future bloodshed because the cause of these attacks is not the failure of the systems designed to protect us, but the disturbed minds of the individuals who carry them out.

An interesting point once made by Fred Rogers (of “Mr. Rogers’ Neighborhood” fame), was that during every tragedy, we should look for the good people, because they tend to show up in larger numbers than the bad guys. That simple sentiment alone has offered solace in times of great despair, and as the stories begin to emerge from Las Vegas of the heroic actions of police and first responders, it seems to be a salve on the wounds suffered there there as well.

Each year in this country, there are more than 300 mass shootings, Las Vegas, being the most recent. It’s hard to wrap our heads around such violence and unnecessary loss of life. So what can we do to help?

The first thing we can do is to be there immediately for those close to us in need. Your presence can provide a calming force during crisis. If the issue is afar, donate your time or what money you can to do your small part.

When speaking with someone who is going through a rough time, or having a hard time wrapping their heads around a loss, remember to keep your words simple. Sometimes, less is more. Letting someone you know you love them, care about them and will support them through a difficult time is all we need to say.

If tragedy hits close to home, make sure you focus on keeping loved ones rested and well fed.

Smiling even when that is the last thing on earth you may feel inclined to do can lighten the atmosphere at the right time. Laughter releases the feel good hormones we all need and crave, especially during hard times. When they said ‘Laughter is the best medicine’ they knew what they were talking about.

After a tragedy, empathy and compassion, referred to by some as first aid for the soul, can be just as important as providing physical first aid.

It’s been said time and time again, that the best way to combat evil is through kindness. The possibilities there are endless. Pay for someone’s coffee, volunteer around town, become more involved in the issues that you are passionate about. It’s easy with social media and the internet to be more proactive in any cause you can think of and it does make a difference. Each little bit of kindness is kind of like adding a penny to the penny jar, it all adds up until one day it is overflowing.

In the words of author Isabel Allende, “We don’t even know how strong we are until we are forced to bring that hidden strength forward. In times of tragedy, of war, of necessity, people do amazing things. The human capacity for survival and renewal is awesome.”



JUSTIN ROSHAK

Helicopter rides were one of the featured attractions at the Sugar Hill Arts Festival this past weekend.

LETTERS

Time to say “No, Mr. President”

To the Editor:

Here’s a riddle for you - Who Taunts, Ridicules, is Unfit, is a Misogynist, and Preys on victims? Who among us allows ourselves to be led by a bully? I hope not you or me. We teach our kids not to be bullies.

We (some of us) voted for our President, but we don’t have to behave like him. You and I can support different policies, but we don’t have to be mean about it. And if we are – shame on us. Most Senators and Representatives are better than that. I believe that is true. Threats, taunts, fear and money are not

the keys to good legislation.

A No Trump hand beats Trump. It’s time for us Democrats and Republicans to lay our hands on the table and say we won’t play the President’s kind of game. It’s time to lead from our strong suit of decency and say “No,” Mr. Trump.

Lead, Mr. Trump, don’t divide. See if you can play a clean hand.

Anita Craven
Easton

KEEPING EACH OTHER WELL

Each other includes all colors



By ELIZABETH TERP
COLUMNIST

Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel said “the opposite of good is not evil; it is indifference. Some of us were horrified at the Claremont white teenage boys’ attempted hanging of an eight year old biracial boy. Others took it in stride as, “boys will be boys.” Significantly, the boys’ parents attempted to minimize the assault, key to understanding that those

boys, in fact, needed a village to raise them; they weren’t going to learn to respect all colors at home. A small crowd of concerned citizens in Claremont did respond, and stood up to the plate to support eight year old Quincy.

Given any issue, there will always be those who see no problem and others who are aware. Part of membership in a village includes educating ourselves to the behaviors we don’t even notice in ourselves that contribute to injustices in the village.

Heschel noted that “words create worlds. The Holocaust didn’t begin with tanks and guns; it began with words. Live life as if it is a work of art, ‘Your own exist-

tence.”

Hopefully, the courts will include both the teenage boys and their parents in whatever consequences are meted out to teach them what they need to know in order to contribute to community safety and respect for their neighbors.

John Howard Griffin’s book, “Black Like Me” (1961), a classic available in local libraries is one book that helps whites take a closer look at our own behavior. Griffin wrote about racial inequality. He was a white Texan who had his skin darkened and shaved his head so that he could travel in the south, experience what it was like to be black, and write a book documenting his experienc-

es. Fifty-eight years later, we still have a long way to go to clean up our behavior as a village.

Racism is clearly not just a southern problem. Here is a frightening example of how it erupts in the north in a quiet New England town. And it starts with nonsense words. And they are not just “boys will be boys” words that exist only in Claremont.

If we want to keep each other well, we need to continually monitor ourselves and each other, and live as though our lives are works of art to be treasured by all viewers.

Comments welcome at elizabethterp@yahoo.com, or PO Box 547, Campton, NH 03223.

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USPS 315-760 Published weekly, periodical, postage paid at Littleton, NH, 03561 and at additional mailing offices.

Published every Wednesday • P.O. Box 729 Meredith, NH 03253 Telephone (603) 279-4516

President & Publisher: FRANK CHILINSKI

Information Manager: RYAN CORNEAU

Editor: TARA GILES

Sports Editor: COREY MCKEAN

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Distribution Manager: JIM HINCKLEY

Published by SALMON PRESS

Subscription prices: yearly by mail within Grafton and Coös Counties, \$36; elsewhere in U.S., \$60; six months by mail in U.S., \$24 within Grafton or Coös Counties; elsewhere in U.S., \$38; single copies - mailed \$3.60; and at newsstand, 75 cents. Mail rates are higher when paper is forwarded out of county. Please call for seasonal rates.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Littleton Courier, P.O. Box 729 Meredith, NH 03253

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CLASSIFIED SELLS IT ALL

Covered bridge tour served as a reminder that politics is about people

BY SEN. JEFF WOODBURN

Since I was a kid, I loved politics. I had great North Country mentors like Ray Burton, Hugh Gallen, Otto Oleson, and Harold Burns. The process was important, but it was also fun. Most of all I remember the long days traveling with candidates to the far, quiet reaches of Coös County. Politics was a lonely pursuit. Later, I became a civics teacher at my high school alma mater, hoping — and occasionally succeeding — at sparking an interest in government in young people.

Today, many people feel our democracy is broken; it certainly is polarized and angry. Trump style politics permeates everything — even our State House, where bonds are deep and traditions bend toward bipartisanship. The feeling erodes our ability to work together to find compromise and make ever so slow progress. All the while, as the Senate Minority Leader, I try to hold like-minded legislators together to keep what we have. Not lose ground and stand up for an activist government

that can and does improve people’s lives. But this all takes its toll, and sometimes, I just have to hit the back roads of the North Country on one of my barnstorming tours. I conducted one this week — visiting 10 historic covered bridges from Woodstock, Lincoln, Swiftwater, Haverhill, Bath, Lancaster, Groveton, Stark, Columbia and finally ending in Pittsburg, within eye-shot of Canada and I swear a few spits of snow. Did you know that 24 percent of the covered

bridges in the state are in District 1? I brought along some great state government tour guides, who knew all about covered bridges. Passion explodes from experts when you give them a little encouragement. We met a few people along the way, but most of our stops were quiet places where we could only hear the roaring river. One stop really stood out, and that was in the little town of Columbia (population 757 people), just south of Colebrook. There, locals on both sides of the Connecticut River care

and know much about their tidy, short, little bridge. We were tickled to meet the Gray brothers — one who lives next to the bridge and the other from Iowa (who drove all the way out here for this occasion). My traveling bureaucrats were giddy with delight listening to story after story about growing up next to the Columbia Bridge. In 1911, their Dad was a laborer when it was constructed. It is these encounters that keep me going and inspire me. Politics is about people, and they are the source of all

power and -- dare I say -- all wisdom. The vast majority of my Coös County constituents voted for Trump because he offered them hope, as they had for Obama twice before. They want change that brings everyone along and improves lives, stabilizes communities and creates broad opportunity. They also want to be respected, understood and listened to. That’s not only my goal, but my passion. (Jeff Woodburn, of Whitefield, is the North Country’s Senator)

Flint corn

BY HEATHER BRYANT
Regional Field Specialist
Food and Agriculture

Fall decorations are popping up all over, including multi-colored leaves, scarecrows, pumpkins, gourds, corn stalks, and flint (or Indian) corn. While summer is by far my favorite season, fall does have a certain visual appeal. All the decorations got me to thinking about where flint corn came from. It turns out it has a fascinating history. Seven to ten thousand years ago corn or maize was domesticated from a wild plant in Mexico with multiple stalks and ears called teosinte. Due to teosinte’s high level of genetic diversity, early farmers were able to use it to breed many races of corn adapted to grow in a variety of climates. By the time Europeans arrived in the Americas, approximately 300 races of corn were being produced from Chili to Southern Canada. Interestingly despite mil-

lennia of breeding, a modern corn plant can still be crossed with a teosinte today to create a viable hybrid that can itself then go on to reproduce. Corn was a staple food for native people in the Eastern US by 800-900 AD, and was often grown with squash and beans. In terms of diet, beans and corn, when eaten together, provide a complete protein. Agriculturally, when grown together, the squash provides ground cover for weed control. The corn provides a structure pole for the beans to climb, and the beans provide some nitrogen for the other two crops. The system is called the “three sisters.” Flint corn and popcorn are types of corn whose kernel is hard and round, unlike dent corn (field or flour corn) whose kernels are softer and will develop a dent in the middle as it dries. Any variety of corn can be used to make corn

meal after it is properly dried or soaked in water prior to becoming an ingredient in soups and stews, but today in our area flint corn is primarily grown as a decoration. It has kernels that can be white, red, blue, black, purple, or yellow, and while some varieties produce ears with only one color kernels, most are multi-colored. The color in the kernels can be a result of “jumping genes” or transposons. Transposons are genes that can move from one location to another. In flint corn, when the transposon moves into the gene responsible for creating pigment it disrupts pigment production leaving a white kernel. If the transposon is not there a colored kernel is produced, and if it moves in and then back out again before the kernel production is completed, the kernel will be striped or speckled. If you are like me, you would assume that

most current day corn breeding happens in the Midwest, but when researching this article, I discovered that back in the 1980’s, Professor Gerald Dunn of UNH and fellow researchers bred two varieties of flint corn, Sunapee and Fiesta, to be better adapted to our short growing season than other varieties on the market at the time. Fiesta is still commercially available. If you’ve never grown ornamental corn and want to try it next year, it requires much the same kind of care as any other corn. The main difference is that you need to wait to harvest it until after the husks have dried. It should then be cured in a warm dry location for a week in order to ensure it stays looking good for the length of the fall decorating season.

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Local News

The Littleton Food Co-op plans Partner of the Month Fair!

LITTLETON — The Littleton Food Co-op's Partner of the Month program highlights a different, local (or local chapter of) non-profit organization each month. This partnership shines the spotlight on a variety of organizations in our region by inviting representatives into the store for educational events; by inviting customers to 'round-up' their purchases at the cash registers; and by donating \$1 from each pizza sold on Friday evenings to the partner.

The Littleton Food Co-op is inviting eligible organizations to participate in a Partner of the Month Fair at the Littleton Food Co-op. Local non-profits may become eligible by submitting an email explaining what their organization does and why it would make a good partner to hr@littletoncoop.org by Oct. 13. Once received, The Littleton Food Co-op will invite organizations



Littleton Food Co-op Front End Staff display a check with the total dollars raised for community partners in 2016. The average Partner earns more than \$1,000 from the program and to date for 2017, the co-op community has raised more than \$9300 for partners. From left to right: Audrey Rowlette and Brodie LaBonte.

to participate. Space is limited.

The Partner of the Month Fair will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19 from 3-5 p.m. at the Lit-

tleton Food Co-op's new café space. The fair will be an opportunity for the public to meet these organizations and to cast their vote for 2018's part-

ners. Their will be music, prizes, snacks and excitement in addition to the seriousness of voting. Please join us!

Member-owned Lit-

tleton Food Co-op serves the community by providing high quality food, offered at a fair price, with outstanding service. Everyone is welcome to shop and anyone is welcome to join. Located at the intersection of Cottage Street

and Route 302 (exit 41 off I-93), the Littleton Food Co-op is open daily, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. For more information or to become a member, please visit www.littletoncoop.com, call 444-2800 or just stop by!

Orford's Charlie Waterbury to be honored at national service for fallen firefighters

EMMITSBURG, Md. — The 36th Annual National Fallen Firefighters Memorial Service will honor two firefighters who died in the line of duty from New Hampshire. They are among the 75 firefighters who died in 2016 and 20 firefighters who died in previous years who will be remembered at the official national service at the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Maryland on Sunday, Oct. 8.

Firefighter-AEMT Douglas A. Clement, age 43, of the New Hampton Fire Department, died on June 14, 2016, after participating in motor vehicle extrication and rescue training at the station.

Firefighter Charles A. "Charlie" Waterbury, age 56, of the Orford Fire

Department, died while fighting a brush fire on July 24, 2016.

Their names will be added to the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial on the Academy grounds. The national tribute is sponsored by the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation (NFFF) and the Department of Homeland Security's U.S. Fire Administration.

Thousands are expected to attend the service, including families and friends of the fallen firefighters, members of Congress, Administration officials and other dignitaries. Families will receive flags flown over the U.S. Capitol and the National Memorial. Members of the fire service, honor guard units and pipe and drum units from across the country will participate in this national tribute.


For a complete list of fallen firefighters being honored and a widget to display their information on your website, along with Memorial Weekend related videos, photos, media and broadcast information, go to weekend.firehero.org.



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Kat Wright returns To The Colonial

BETHLEHEM — The Colonial Theatre in Bethlehem, with the support of Allagash Brewing Company, is excited about the return to their stage by one of Vermont’s hottest voices Friday, Oct. 6. Kat Wright and her band are on a mission to fill you with music that aims right for the heart and moves your soul, and they won’t be defeated in their quest.

Wright is a powerhouse chanteuse who will knock your socks off and then purr like a kitten. Backed by a seven piece band including horns and keys from just across the river, you will quickly see why this band has emerged as a regional favorite.

Wright has been described as “a young Bonnie Raitt meets Amy Winehouse.” Add to that voice a band that displays a rock solid rhythm section of bass, drums and keys; a powerful, three-piece horn section; an electric guitarist who dances beneath the surface before exploding to the top. Seven players, each a soloist and entertainer in their own right, blending Memphis soul and new school R&B with a level of improvisation that more than a few Vermont bands have been known for.

General Admission tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$17; Colonial, Catamount Arts and St. Kieran’s Community Center for the Arts members \$13. Tickets are available in advance while they last at Maia Papaya Cafe, Bethlehem, or Catamount Arts, St. Johnsbury. The doors open at 7 p.m. for the 8 p.m. performance with beer and wine on the patio (weather permitting) including a beer tasting



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Bird migration workshop addresses how and why birds do it

FRANCONIA — It’s autumn, and birds are making their way south. How do they know when it’s time? How do young birds know where to go? And how do they keep going for thousands of miles? On Friday, Oct. 6 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Franconia Town Hall, the Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust (ACT) is hosting a free talk fo-

cused on bird migration. Come and explore why and how so many bird species risk dangerous and stressful journeys twice a year.

“The Science and Wonder of Bird Migration” will delve into some of the most astonishing feats of migration, including orientation and navigation. Charlie Browne, director emer-

itus of the Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium in St. Johnsbury, Vt., will present how migration evolved as a survival strategy, how birds find their way - especially at night, what tells them ‘It’s time to go’ and much more.

This event is free and open to the public. Due to the general scientific knowledge that under-

pins the program this presentation is intended for adults and older children, but all are welcome.

Donations are welcome and gladly accepted. Those interested in learning more can sign up for ACT’s Bird Alert and find out what and when our migratory birds return to the North Country; e-mail out-

reach@aconserva-tion-trust.org.

The Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust is the North Country’s regional lands conservancy, protecting land for the vitality and well-being of our region. Learn more and become a member at www.aconservationtrust.org or by calling 823-7777.

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Local News

Sugar Hill Fire-Rescue to host annual open house

SUGAR HILL — Chief Allan Clark of the Sugar Hill Fire-Rescue advises that on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Sugar Hill Fire Department will be holding an Open House for all those interested in attending.

Chief Clark advises “This will be a great opportunity for the firefighters to thank the community for their support and provide an opportunity for those who attend to view our wonderful equipment, ask questions and obtain fire prevention information.”

Numerous activities for children will take place including using a live fire hose. This year, children will have the opportunity to put out a house fire.

The department’s apparatus and specialized equipment will be on display and firefighters will be available to demonstrate the equipment. Firefighters will



Sugar Hill Fire Captain Gordie Johnk practices rescue techniques at a recent training session. Get to meet your firefighters and what it is like being a firefighter on Saturday, Oct. 7 at the Sugar Hill Open House from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

be available to discuss with both children and adults what it is like to be a firefighter and the challenges that they face.

The Sugar Hill Police Department will be present with information and hand outs. The Franconia Life Squad will have members in attendance to offer free health screenings. The Pemigewasset Valley Search & Rescue Team will also be present and will provide HikeSafe information as well as demonstrate the rescue equipment they use.

The Open House is intended for all ages with special activities for children as the Open House is part of the department’s Fire Prevention week activities. The department will provide a free lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs and chili including the Chief’s famous chowder. All are invited and you do not need to be a resident to attend.

LOVE
YOUR
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Spend Locally!

Fall ham and bean dinner in Dalton

DALTON — Save the date for Saturday, Oct. 14, as the Friends of the Dalton Town Hall are planning another Ham and Bean Dinner. A home cooked meal of baked ham, beans, coleslaw, rolls, brown bread and plenty of homemade desserts will be available. The meal starts at 5 p.m., at the old Dalton Town Hall, and will be served until 7 p.m. Bring your family for a hearty meal and good conversation with fellow community members.

There will also be three basket raffles to be drawn at the end of the meal. The basket themes are Italian Dinner, Movie Night and Homemade Mixes basket.

Some of the funds raised this year have helped purchase new folding chairs for the Town Hall. The new chairs are more solid and comfortable than the old chairs they are replacing.

The dinner benefits the Friends of the Dalton Town Hall, who are keeping the historic Dalton Town Hall available for both public and private gatherings year-round. The building also serves as a display area for the Dalton Historical Society, and facilitates book sales for the Dalton Public Library. Other local organizations and private citizens hold meetings and events in the Hall. For more information, call Terri Parks at 837-9120.

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Online: www.lancasterfair.com

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Online: www.hopfair.com

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Local News

Lafayette community and Garnet Hill partner to adopt school affected by Hurricane Harvey

FRANCONIA — The service-learning group, Lafayette Community Kids at Lafayette Regional School are doing their part to help with Hurricane Harvey relief efforts by adopting Eastside Elementary School in Cleveland, Texas. Led by co-advisors, Paraprofessional Irene Amsbary and Parent Volunteer Sarah Reeder; the Lafayette Community Kids are sponsoring a school supply drive called “Kids Helping Kids.”

Mrs. Reeder, a Texas native had no idea the devastation she would leave behind when she and her husband, Brian relocated their family to the North Country this summer. The Reeder family was living in Kingswood, Texas, a town located just outside of the Houston area before Brian; a General Dentist opened his practice, Littleton Dental Care (formally the office of Dr. David Taylor) in Littleton.

With family members still living in areas hardest hit by Hurricane Harvey, Mrs. Reeder was quick to take action. Seeking out ways to help victims, Mrs. Reeder assisted in matching up Lafayette Community Kids with Eastside Elementary through the website Principals Helping Principals. Mrs.



Members of the Lafayette Community Kids along with their co-advisors, Sarah Reeder & Irene Amsbary display some of the school supplies they have collected for Eastside Elementary School in Cleveland, Texas. Eastside Elementary was one of the schools hardest hit by Hurricane Harvey.

Reeder contacted Eastside, which is in a community not far where the Reeder family relocated. Principal Rebecca Smith of Eastside shared that the community had many displaced families and new students enrolling and starting school each day due to the upheaval caused by the hurricane. Principal Smith shared that she really appreciates all the

school supplies collected and knows they will be a blessing for her students.

Hearing about the Lafayette Community Kids school supply drive, neighboring business, Garnet Hill offered their support with a major donation of 500 backpacks.

“This is about kids helping kids, and we’re delighted to be able to contribute along the

way,” said Wendy Thayer, Public Relations at Garnet Hill. “The communities and schools of Texas are showing characteristic resilience and spirit. We wish them all the very best.”

To alleviate the delivery logistics Garnet Hill generously agreed to direct ship the backpacks to Eastside Elementary for distribution to students in need.

Along with students, SAU No. 35 Speech and Language Pathologist Sheryl Moghari is getting involved with the effort as well. Moghari, a diabetic herself learned about the Diabetes Relief Coalition through the American Diabetes Association to help provide critical diabetes supplies and support to regions impacted by Hurricanes Harvey and

Irma. Recently changing the method in which she receives her daily insulin, Moghari is able to donate her unused surplus of diabetic supplies that she no longer needs.

Lafayette Regional School Principal, Gordie Johnk stated, “service learning engages students in meaningful service to their school and community.” Johnk went on to commend the timely efforts of both students and community members, saying “It is a proud moment to be part of a small school with students who are making a big impact on the world through social awareness and civic responsibility.”

According to Co-Advisor Mrs. Amsbary, the supply drive will take place through Friday, Oct. 6. Standard school supplies such as binders, notebook paper, pens, pencils, glue sticks, crayons, scissors, and index cards are still in need. Supply drop off sites include the Lafayette Regional School Lobby or Woodsville Bank in Franconia. For a full list of supplies needed or more information on how you can help, contact Irene Amsbary during school hours at 823-7741 or Sarah Reeder at reedersarah@gmail.com.

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Acclaimed storyteller
Rebecca Rule to visit Easton

EASTON — The Town of Easton extends a warm welcome to all to experience the NH Humanities Council Program, “That Reminds Me of a Story,” artfully presented by storyteller, author, and TV host, Rebecca Rule, on Saturday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m. at the Easton Town Hall, 1060 Easton Valley Rd. (Route 116), Easton.

Stories speak to us of community. They hold our history and reflect our identity. Rebecca Rule has made it her mission, over the last 20 years, to collect stories

of New Hampshire, especially those that reflect what is special about this rocky old place. She will tell some of these stories (her favorites are the funny ones) and invite audience members to contribute a few stories of their own.

Rule’s presentation is appropriate for all ages and is free to the public, however donations are graciously accepted. For further information, please e-mail kv-easton@gmail.com or call Easton Town Hall at 823-8017.

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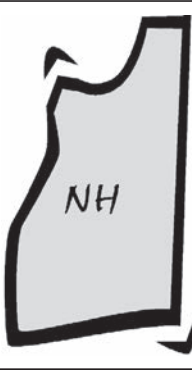
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Local News

Quebec businessman opens new company in Littleton

LITTLETON — It was with a great sense of pride that Mr. Steve Malenfant, CEO and founder of Groupe Industriel Interprovincial Inc. of Magog, QC, Canada officially launched a new company in Littleton Tuesday morning.

Inter USA Industrial Group is a unique company that provides fully integrated industrial equipment installation, planned machine maintenance, relocation, re-shoring and outage/shutdown services to a variety of industries such as pulp and paper, wood processing, rubber and plastics, steel and metal, food processing and more.

The company’s success is based on its mission of helping clients and the guiding principle of building the trust that is essential between the client’s in house teams and the teams from Inter-USA. When selling its services, Inter-USA clearly states that the company is here to help the in-house teams and not to take jobs away



Left to right: New Hampshire State Rep. Brad Bailey; New Hampshire Executive Councilor Joe Kenney; Pierre Harvey, Harvey International; Steve Malenfant, founder and CEO, Inter USA Industrial Group; Benoit Lamontagne, New Hampshire Department of Business and Economic Affairs; Chuck Henderson, representing U.S. Sen. Jeanne Shaheen.

from them. This is important as it reassures the client’s employees before the job is confirmed. Inter-USA’s unique training program is also a fundamental element of the strategy by which all employees have to go through an elaborate and thorough technical program prior to working on job sites. We want to make sure

our employees are the best millwrights available and that they are skilled at developing strong relationships with our client’s in house teams, said Steve Malenfant.

Founded in 2003, its Quebec counterpart employs more than 140 employees and the long-term plans for the new US based company is to hire and train be-

tween 25 and 50 employees in Littleton, most of them millwrights, engineering technicians and welders.

Mr. Malenfant believes that Northern New Hampshire is the right fit:

“We chose northern New Hampshire because we know that labor is available, but also because of the close proximity to sawmills, pulp and paper, steel and metal fabricators,” he said. “We will hire locally and pair the US employees with experienced Quebec millwrights from our head office until they are trained and have integrated the Inter-USA business mod-

el. We will train them so that they can take over and start doing jobs quickly in New England.”

“Beno Lamontagne and Michael Bergeron with the New Hampshire Department of Business and Economic Affairs did a wonderful job helping a Quebec company like us feel at home,” Malenfant said. “They showed us how to navigate everything from real estate, visas, labor, pay role, and business incorporation, and New Hampshire has no sales or personal income tax.”

The new company plans to expand in Littleton over time.

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Local News

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23




24




25



26



27



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FRIENDSHIP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

opments north of the notch, will own the physical space. Claflin said that AHEAD was proud to be working with Friendship House, and thanked state representatives for their hard work in organizing and streamlining he process. He also thanked the anonymous donor of some \$2.5 million, saying “If it wasn’t for that gift, we would not be here today.” The project will cost about \$5.4 million in total. “This is a great example of what we do so well in New Hamp-

FRANCONIA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

able a destination. Kevin Johnson, owner of the Gale River Motel, recalled with wistful regret the not-so-distant past at Cannon Mountain, including “apres ski” parties and other alpine attractions. He said there has been a drip-drip of erosion in the mountain’s success, which has been reflected in the gradual erosion of the downtown business environment. “As goes Cannon, so has gone Franconia,” he said. Johnson is an avowed proponent of leasing Cannon, which is state owned, to a private operator a la Mount Sunapee. He was skeptical that Cannon could be a silver bullet though, not least because the competition is so much stronger than it was. A member of the Cannon Mountain Advisory Committee, Johnson said most of the mountain’s profits (in a good year) go towards

shire,” said U.S. Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, who added that protecting Medicare and its expansion were some of her key legislative priorities. “All of the people here are fighters on the front lines, combating the substance abuse crisis,” said Shaheen’s fellow Senator, Maggie Hassan. She expressed pride in the first bill she wrote, recently signed into law, which encouraged doctors to treat all opioids as potentially addictive, even those marketed by pharmaceutical companies as “abuse-resistant.” State Sen. Jeff Wood-

burn said the hard work at Friendship House represented the best of the north country, which he called “an inspiring landscape full of tough and tender people.” Yet he injected a note of sober reflection into the day, reminding citizens that “It’s important for us to remember those who are not here.” Woodburn then led the crowd in a moment of silence for those lost to addiction. A number of leaders spoke honestly about their own experience in recovery, adding to the feeling that those in attendance were not merely health pro-

fessionals or state officials, but friends in need. “We will no longer accept having to send out loved ones south to get the care they need,” said Kristy Letrendre. She said the new facility was making her dream into a reality. The new facility represents a successful partnership between local, state, and federal organizations. While North Country Health Consortium and AHEAD take on day-to-day management, funding is provided partly by state and federal dollars, including Community Development Block Grants. Officials

from state housing and finance agencies were thanked for their help and expertise by many who spoke. The reconstruction will also allow Friendship House to consider expanding in the coming years. While the old facility was not up to all modern codes, it had been grandfathered in, but was nonetheless restricted from increasing its number of beds. The new, ultra-modern facility will meet all standards, and thus allow its leaders to invest in new capacity. The reconstruction is expected to be completed by Spring of 2018.

snow guns, and suggested that alternative activities, such as climbing and skating, could provide a better return on investment. Johnson also praised Kim Cowles’ work on improving the Dow Field, including the new pavilion, expected to be completed next year. Cowles has also led improvements in quality and accessibility to the town’s extensive trail network. There was wide agree-

ment that infrastructure investments were a worthwhile use of town resources. Selectman Eric Meth said he envied the young, hip feel of Colorado ski towns such as Buena Vista and Salida, which sustain their year-round traffic with attractions such as rafting. Most suggestions swirled around finding Franconia a suitable niche in the broader regional economy. That

CASELLA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

cupy a little over an acre of space, and include a filling station for vehicles modified to burn compressed natural gas. Landfill-produced gas is mostly composed of flammable methane and inert carbon dioxide. Because of the distance to market, the gas would not be sold through a physical pipeline, but instead be distributed by fuel alternative firm Neogas. The company provides what Roy called a “virtual

pipeline”, transporting full tanks to filling stations in remote areas, and swapping the truck-sized tank for the empty one. Some clients that Neogas plans to market the fuel to might include universities and companies seeking a more environmentally-friendly source of heat. The process works by forcing untreated waste gas (which any landfill produces in considerable quantities) into a high-pressure environ-

ment with a specially sized filter. The methane is literally squeezed out of the gas, leaving the carbon dioxide, nitrogen, and moisture behind. Roy said that maintaining control over the gas, and the production facility, is a high priority. He said maintaining compliance with state environmental laws would be key. As the landfill capacity fills up, the site mission will shift towards gas collection. The dump is expected to stop taking trash within five years.

to improve a multi-use path along the Gale River. Including some 1.2 miles of trail leading to and from the downtown, the trail is planned to improve recreational opportunities, promote physical wellness, and alleviate some congestion in the downtown. A bridge across the Gale is also planned, which was estimated at some \$85,000, although one expert suggested that was a lowball.

ment with a specially sized filter. The methane is literally squeezed out of the gas, leaving the carbon dioxide, nitrogen, and moisture behind. Roy said that maintaining control over the gas, and the production facility, is a high priority. He said maintaining compliance with state environmental laws would be key. As the landfill capacity fills up, the site mission will shift towards gas collection. The dump is expected to stop taking trash within five years. “Young” waste gas contains about 20 to 40 percent methane by volume, while a more mature site might pump out a concentration closer to 50 percent. As various parts of the site age, a low-btu burner will dispense the low-quality gas they produce. As collection points reach usable quality, they will

shift to capturing it. The pipeline to the facility will also feature five geothermal loops, similar to the proof-of-concept model heating the site’s shop. Besides releasing methane, decomposition produces considerable amounts of heat—Roy estimates they can capture more than a million BTU’s per hour (a little more energy than the average lightening bolt, and enough to run a clothes dryer for five months). The facility would require an exception to the zoning on the front parcel, which had previously been considered for donation to the industrial park. The permitting process is expected to begin in a month or two, with groundbreaking tentatively scheduled for the end of 2018. Roy said that with current landfill capacity, gas production will be profitable for some 15 years.

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The Rest of the Story/Obituaries

MILL STREET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

who says the barriers have made it impossible for her to continue her work for the school. Starting in July, she wasn't able to park in her regular spot beside the studio school doors, which meant she could no longer handle the school's bookkeeping, as she had been doing.

"We had been assured that we would have handicapped parking on Mill Street," she said Monday.

She asked the selectmen to create a specialized and marked handicapped parking space for the studio school.

The school is not involved in Balog's complaint. Members stressed that while they empathize with her situation, they are choosing to remain neutral concerning her actions or potential suit. Balog used to be on the school's governing board, but stepped down before this summer.

Balog says that she tried to get in touch with Littleton's Town Manager, and riverfront expansion aficionado, Andrew Dorsett. After none of her calls got through, she went to the state. As a result, the Commission for Human Rights is investigating the town to deter-

mine whether probable cause for a case exists. Dorsett has already submitted a written position to the town's attorney, but the case could take as long as 12 months to take shape, according to state officials.

Dorsett has consistently emphasized the importance of safety on Mill Street during the first period of construction, and repeatedly assured citizens that the blocks will be removed once high-volume waste and cement truck visits stop. The initial plan was for two months of such high-volume, all-day truck deliveries, and he hopes that stage to be completed within a few weeks.

Dorsett supports increasing walkability in the downtown, and hopes to install a permanent sidewalk on Mill in 2019, as part of the ongoing Riverfront redevelopment plan.

At Monday's meeting, the selectmen did not seem inclined to push Dorsett or public works director Joe DePalma to change their policy of safety-first. Chairman Schuyler Sweet said he sympathized, but said that "By filing a complaint, and having them file a lawsuit, you've taken it out of our hands."

Sweet was concerned that if they bowed to her request for a dedicated parking space, they would have to do so for all businesses.

The closest handicapped parking space to the studio school is at the Saranac Street public lot, perhaps a hundred yards uphill. While neighbor and Chutters owner Jim Alden has allowed the studio school to use his loading area on Mill for short periods, that space is needed for deliveries most of the time.

Alden says that the status of Mill Street's parking goes back eight years, when Main Street reconstruction involved taking down some of the "No Parking" signs which had previously occupied the left side of Mill. After reconstruction, the signs were never replaced. As a consequence, people got used to using that side of the street for parking, even though technically, none may exist.

Public Works Director Joe DePalma says the legal status of Mill has been a puzzle ever since he joined the town last year, and he plans to take an official survey of the stretch as soon as possible.

Gladys Bertha Stevens, 94

LITTLETON — Gladys Bertha (Warcup) Stevens, 94, died at the Cottage Hospital in Woodsville on Monday, Sept. 25, 2017.

Gladys was born on May 25, 1923 in Lisbon to her parents Harry and Hazel (Dow) Warcup. She married Raymond H. Stevens, Sr. and moved to Littleton. She worked for many years, and then retired from the Outlet Store in Littleton. Gladys was an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary, the VFW Auxiliary, and volunteered at the Littleton Senior Center. She enjoyed knitting and made beautiful sweaters for family and friends.

Gladys is survived by her sons Donald Stevens, Ronald Stevens and daughter-in-law Patricia Stevens, all of Littleton; her grandson,



Michael Stevens of Colebrook; granddaughter Terri Dexter of Littleton; granddaughter Stephanie and husband Carl Chalbeck of Goffstown; two great grandsons, Andrew and Anthony Chalbeck, both of Goffstown; two nieces, Judy Dean and Susan Brooks, both of Littleton.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; her son, Raymond H. Stevens, Jr.; step-mother Lavigna

Pebbles; siblings Ruth Brooks, Harold Warcup, and Charlotte Warcup; daughter-in law Mona Stevens; and grandson Michael Dexter.

A graveside service will be held at the Grove Hill Cemetery in Lisbon on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. Pastor Shannon Keeney, from the First United Methodist Church in Littleton, will officiate the service.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in memory of Gladys to the Littleton Senior Center, 77 Riverglen Lane, PO Box 98, Littleton, NH 03561.

Arrangements and care have been entrusted to the Pillsbury Phaneuf Funeral Home and Crematorium. For more information, please visit our Web site at www.pillsburyphaneuf.com.



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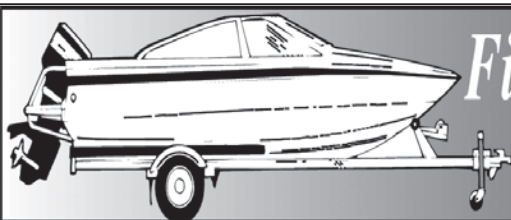
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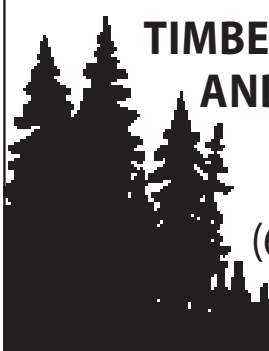
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How to handle a cancer diagnosis

Millions of people are diagnosed with cancer every year. One of the leading killers of men, women and children across the globe, cancer affects those diagnosed as well as their families and friends.

Cancer treatments continue to evolve, which should come as welcome news to men and women diagnosed with this often treatable disease. That group figures to expand in the coming years, as the World Health Organization estimates the number of new cancer cases will rise by about 70 percent over the next two decades.

Regardless of how far

cancer research has come, a cancer diagnosis remains a cause for concern. Handling such a diagnosis well can help patients in their fights against the disease and improve their chances of making a full recovery.

• **Learn about your disease.** Physicians will make suggestions and recommendations to their patients, but it's ultimately up to patients to make decisions regarding their treatments. Learning about your disease may help you feel more comfortable about the decisions you will be asked to make during your fight. The Mayo Clinic also advises

men and women to determine their comfort levels with regard to their disease. Some may prefer to learn only the basics of their disease, trusting major treatment decisions to their physicians, while others want to know as much as possible so they can be the primary decision-maker regarding their treatments. Don't be afraid to leave major decisions to your physician if you find yourself becoming overwhelmed with information about your disease.

• **Embrace your support system.** Friends and family members can be wonderful resources during your fight

against cancer. The Mayo Clinic advises cancer patients to keep the lines of communication with their loved ones open, sharing updates about your treatments and discussing any decisions you may be facing. Feelings of isolation may grow if you stay tight-lipped about your disease, so embrace your support system, accepting any help your loved ones offer.



• **Prepare for change.** Cancer treatments have come a long way over the last several decades, but they may still produce unwanted side effects, such as fatigue and hair loss. The Mayo Clinic notes that cancer support groups may be especially helpful as cancer patients prepare and ultimately deal with the changes that accompany their treatments. Ask your physician about the likely side effects of your treatment and if he or she has any suggestions regarding how to handle those side effects.

• **Revisit your priorities.** Patients will have to devote a lot of time and energy to successfully navigate cancer treatments. Revisiting your priorities to determine what's truly important can help you clear away personal clutter so you have more energy as you fight your disease.

Receiving a cancer diagnosis is a life-changing event. How patients handle their diagnosis can have a dramatic impact on how successfully their bodies take to treatment.



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See further up here.

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COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER
Josh Woods and Logan Trahan (center) celebrate while teammates gather around after Woods puts the lone goal of the game in the back of the net.



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER
Woods gets up for the header and watches as it sails into the upper left corner of the net to put Lisbon up 1-0 early in the first half.

Woods, Trahan do it again as Lisbon defeats Littleton

BY COREY MCKEAN

cjmckean@plymouth.edu

LISBON — The Lisbon community field was packed on Wednesday, Sept. 27, for a highly-anticipated match-up between the 8-1 Lisbon Panthers and the 7-2 Littleton Crusaders. On paper, there's not much separating these two teams, but the Lisbon offensive duo of Josh Woods and Logan Trahan stands out in any match-up, a difficult dual threat to any opposing team, and they continued to be exactly

that on Wednesday, a dual threat and the key factor that separated the Panthers from the Crusaders as Lisbon defeated Littleton by a score of 1-0.

"This was a really good win for our soccer team," explained Lisbon coach Les Poore. "I'm very proud of them today. We played a very good team that has a lot of experienced veterans but we persevered and came out on top. Both teams were very tired from a long week of hot weather and tough

games. I like the way this team has jelled together and hopefully we'll continue to improve."

Littleton came out strong to start the first half, controlling possession and play throughout the first five minutes, but it didn't take long for the Panthers to get rolling as they took full advantage of their first scoring opportunity just six minutes into the match.

Trahan made a strong run down the left flank, beating a Littleton defender and floating a per-

fect cross into the middle of the Crusader defense. Woods ran onto the cross, challenging another Crusader defender in the air, and Woods headed a hard shot into the upper left corner of the net to give the Panthers a fast 1-0 lead.

After the goal by Woods, the momentum swung in full advantage for Lisbon, as the Panthers dominated play and possession while controlling the middle of the field. Lisbon got another great scoring chance in the 17th minute as Woods was tripped just outside the Littleton six-yard box, drawing a

free kick. Woods hit the free kick hard but his shot sailed wide right, as the Panthers continued to lead 1-0.

Littleton's Todd Krol-Corliss seemed to be the only player for the Crusaders, generating some form of offense through the midfield, getting off two deep shots late in the first half but nothing that truly challenged Lisbon goalie Jacob Deem. Myles Barnes and Ethan Riggie really held down the defense for the Panthers, keeping a fast Littleton front line quiet through the first 40 minutes and throughout the entire

game as the Panthers remained in the lead, 1-0 at halftime.

Out of half, both Lisbon and Littleton seemed to share possession but the ball remained mostly in the midfield and it was the defenses from both sides that kept the opposing teams offense in check.

The Crusaders struggled all game to get their offense to click, and that continued in the second half. Littleton's biggest offensive threat, Danny Kubkowski, was marked by Lisbon throughout the game, which seemed to throw off the Crusad-

SOCCER, PAGE B5

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COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER
Littleton's Jasmine Brown picks up a loose ball on the back post and scores early in the second half.



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER
Lisbon defender Porsche Taylor (11) heads a ball out of air in second half action.

Littleton Lady Crusaders push past Lisbon

BY COREY MCKEAN
cjmckean@plymouth.edu

LISBON — As of late, the Littleton Crusaders girls' soccer team has been playing some of its best soccer of the season, posting five straight wins, and that continued on Wednesday, Sept. 27, as Littleton rolled past Lisbon by a score of 4-2.

The game was scoreless midway through the first half but then the Crusader offense got hot, scoring three goals in the final 17 minutes of the first to take a 3-0 advantage at halftime. An early goal by Littleton to start the second half put the Crusaders up 4-0, which put the game away early. Lisbon added two late goals in the final 10 minutes of the match but it wouldn't be enough.

"Wow was it hot. It took us awhile to get going but when we did, the girls worked well with each other. This was my first time coaching at this facility and the field size will challenge you on keeping your passes quick and on target, which I love. It also challenged us with our spacing as we had to

make some adjustments and that seemed to help us," said Littleton coach Clinton Brown.

Both teams got off to a slow start, understandably due to the extreme heat, leading to a scoreless game through the first 20 minutes of play but Littleton started to control the midfield, leading to the Crusaders breaking the game open in the 23rd minute.

Littleton's Averie Sorrell carried the ball from midfield and let a long shot fly, from at least 25 yards out. The shot by Sorrell would get past Lisbon goalie Chloe Houston and found its way into the back of the net, giving the Crusaders a 1-0 advantage.

The game remained 1-0 until the final minute of first half when Littleton netted back to back goals within 30 seconds of one another to go up 3-0.

At the 39:19 mark, Littleton's Madisen Dumont cleaned up a loose ball inside the Lisbon six-yard box and nailed a shot into the lower left corner of the net, extending the Crusader lead to 2-0 and Hannah Brown,

at the 39:40 mark, gave Littleton the 3-0 lead at halftime as she took a pass from Olivia Corrigan and blasted a shot into the lower left corner of the net from 16 yards out.

All the momentum was in favor of the Crusaders and it continued early in the second half as Jasmine Brown tallied Littleton's fourth goal of the match. Dumont would take a throw in from the sideline and threw it into the middle of the Lisbon defense. Rilee Clark got her head to it, heading a shot toward goal, which Houston made a diving save on, but Brown was on the far post, picking up the loose ball and hitting it into the back of the net, extending the Littleton lead to 4-0.

Littleton continued to control play throughout the second half, creating a few more scoring chances but Houston came up big for the Panthers, tallying 10 of her 16 saves on the day in the second half.

Late in the match, Lisbon started to generate some offense as Sara Brown made a hard run down the middle, get-



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER
Littleton's Rilee Clark flicks on a header, which Jasmine Brown scored off during Wednesday's match.

ting through the Littleton defense and being tripped inside the box, drawing a penalty kick. Siobhan Smith stepped up to the penalty stripe and hit a perfect shot into the left side netting, bringing the score to 4-1.

As time ran down, the Panthers netted their second goal of the game as Brown made a nice individual run, beating two Littleton defenders, and placing a shot into the lower right corner of the net but the goal by Brown wouldn't be enough as Littleton earned the 4-2 win.

"I thought we started off playing well. We put

together some good passing combinations and we had a chance to go up 1-0 in the first 15 minutes but played the ball right at the keeper from the six. Missing opportunities always comes back to haunt you," said Lisbon coach Pat Riggie. "Littleton starting controlling play around the 30th minute of the first half and we struggled for the remaining 10 minutes, giving up two goals. The second half seemed to go back and forth. We are still taking steps to improve. I have seen players using skills and concepts that were not visible last year. We

have six games left and I'm hoping that we can finish strong."

The Crusaders were led by Dumont and Hannah Brown with a goal apiece while the Panthers were led by Brown with a goal.

Littleton improves to a record of 6-4 on the season while Lisbon falls to a record of 3-7. The Crusaders will play again on Wednesday, Oct. 4, as they travel to play White Mountains Regional. Game time is posted for 4 p.m. The Panthers will play again on Thursday, Oct. 5, as they host the Profile Patriots. Game time is posted for 4 p.m.

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Sports



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER
Profile goalie Jordan Brusseau comes out to make a nice sliding save on Woodsville's Alex Enderson late in the first half.



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER
Woodsville's Garrett Olsen breaks through the Profile defense and fires a shot midway through the first half.

Profile picks up big win over Woodsville

BY COREY MCKEAN
cjmclean@plymouth.edu

WOODSVILLE — Coming off a tough loss to Littleton on Saturday, Sept. 23, Profile's first loss in seven games, the Patriots came back and persevered on Tuesday, Sept. 27, earning a huge 3-0 win over the Woodsville Engineers.

"It was nice to get the win versus Woodsville today," explained Profile coach Brent Detamore. "We put the pressure on them for much of the game and we were able to take advantage of a couple of opportunities. Our defense stayed strong and no unfortunate goals were allowed and we played smarter soccer, and worked the ball around the field."

Profile came out strong to start the game, which carried on throughout the entire match, creating scoring chances early but struggling to put the ball in the back of the net.

In the 12th minute, Hanzon Hunt got his foot on a ball that slipped out

of the hands of Woodsville goalie Cooper Davidson, but the shot by Hunt sailed wide right, keeping the score level at 0-0.

The Engineers tried to counter the Patriot offense by sending long passes through the air to the speedy Alex Enderson and Adam Cataldo, but the stellar defense of Profile, led by center backs Jeb Wennrich and Shea Young, kept the Woodsville offense off the scoreboard.

Scoring opportunities continued to slip away for Profile as Aaron Laflamme made a run through the Engineer defense in the 30th minute but Woodsville's Billy Green came up huge with a slide tackle, stopping Laflamme and keeping the match scoreless heading into halftime.

Out of the half, the Profile offense continued to pressure the back line of Woodsville and finally the Patriots found the back of the net in the 52nd minute.

Rylan Grimmard made a hard run down the left flank, cut inside the Woodsville defense and hit a shot into the lower right corner of the net, giving Profile a 1-0 advantage. After the goal by Grimmard, goals continued to roll in for the Patriots.

Eight minutes later, in the 60th minute, Killian McKim extended the Profile lead to 2-0 as he struck a shot from just inside the Woodsville 18-yard box, placing it into the lower left corner of the net.

Killian's brother, Shamus McKim, would put the finishing touches on the match in the 63rd minute for Profile, as he got behind the Woodsville defense on a nice individual run and placed a shot into the lower right corner of the net, earning the Patriots the 3-0 victory.

"Goals eventually came today and I hope they will happen more often looking forward. As a coach, being able to rotate so many players



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER
Profile's Shamus McKim attempts a bicycle kick during Tuesday's match with Woodsville.

on a hot autumn day was a nice experience. We have many options from the bench that can contribute in big games like today," said Detamore.

"They beat us to all 50/50 balls and possessed the ball a lot more than we did. We failed to clear

the ball out of the back and forward to our team which resulted in the loss today," said Woodsville coach Mike Ackerman.

Profile improves to a record of 7-3 on the season while Woodsville falls to a record of 5-4.

The Patriots will play again on Thursday, Oct. 5, as they travel to play Lisbon. Game time is posted for 4 p.m. The Engineers will play again on Thursday, Oct. 5, as they travel to play Blue Mountain Union. Game time is posted for 4 p.m.

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26

27

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Sports

Cataldo captures 100th point as Engineers roll past Lin-Wood

BY COREY MCKEAN
cjmclean@plymouth.edu

WOODSVILLE — Coming into the Woodsville's Engineers' boys' soccer game on Thursday, Sept. 28, against the visiting Lin-Wood Lumberjacks, Woodsville senior Adam Cataldo needed just three points to capture his 100th career point and it took him just 10 minutes into the match to do just that while leading the Engineers to a 6-2 victory.

Cataldo netted the Engineers' first goal of the game off a penalty kick in the fifth minute while adding back to back assists to Alex Anderson in the sixth and 10th minutes to record his 100th point. Cataldo's 100th came in fitting fashion, as he is a hard-working, unselfish player who does everything he can for the good of his team, according to his coach.

"Adam always plays hard and works hard to score and set up teammates. He plays 100 percent every day and has always been a pleasure to coach," said Woodsville coach Mike Ackerman.

"We played much better today, possessing the ball and getting some good cross post balls," added Ackerman.

It didn't take long for the Engineers to get their offense rolling as Cataldo made a run inside the Lin-Wood de-

fense and got tripped inside the box, drawing a penalty kick, which he took and hit perfectly, placing a shot into the lower right corner of the net to give Woodsville a quick 1-0 advantage.

A minute later, Anderson got in on the scoring for the Engineers as Cataldo set Anderson up with a nice through pass, leading Anderson behind the Lumberjack defense and creating a one on one opportunity, which Anderson finished, extending the Woodsville lead to 2-0.

Lin-Wood continued to struggle containing the fast-paced offense of Woodsville as the Engineers tacked on another goal in the 10th minute off a similar hook-up, as Cataldo fed Anderson another perfectly timed pass and Anderson hit a shot from six yards out into the lower left corner of the net, giving Woodsville a 3-0 lead.

The Engineer offense finally went quiet while the Lumberjacks started to generate some offense late in the first half. In the 37th minute, Lin-Wood's Teddy Willey found Brandon Harrington in the middle and Harrington hit a shot from just inside the 18 and putting it in the lower right corner of the net, bringing the score to 3-1 at the half.

Willey carried his strong play into the sec-



On Thursday, Sept. 28, Adam Cataldo captures his 100th career point as the Engineers hosted Lin-Wood.

ond half for Lin-Wood, netting the Lumberjacks second goal of the game in the 51st minute off a nice individual run, putting Lin-Wood

within a goal of Woodsville by a score of 3-2. Cataldo, however, would extend the Woodsville lead back to 4-2 in the 54th minute

off another penalty kick which seemed to swing all the momentum back to the Engineers. In the 58th minute, Woodsville's Connor

Maccini extended the Engineers lead to 5-2 off an assist by Cataldo and Anderson put the finishing touches on the match in the 84th minute, hitting a beautiful direct kick from 20 yards out to earn the Engineers the 6-2 win.

"It was another tough game tonight as the weather finally decided to cool off. We came out slow and were down 3-0 early, but we fought back. Unfortunately, Woodsville was too much for us to hold onto and finished the game with three consecutive goals. Injuries and poor endurance have plagued us most of the season but we are hoping to pull it all together as the season winds down," said Lin-Wood coach Blair Weeden.

The Engineers were led by Cataldo with two goals and three assists while Anderson added three goals. The Lumberjacks were led by Willey with a goal and an assist.

Woodsville improves to a record of 6-4 on the season while Lin-Wood falls to a record of 5-6. The Engineers will play again on Thursday, Oct. 5, as they travel to play Blue Mountain Union. Game time is posted for 4 p.m. The Lumberjacks will play again on Thursday, Oct. 5, as they travel to play Groveton. Game time is posted for 4 p.m.

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Sports

Littleton golf hits 12th win of the season

BY COREY MCKEAN

cjmckean@plymouth.edu

BETHLEHEM —The Littleton Crusaders golf team hosted both Moultonborough and Hillsboro-Deering at the Bethlehem Country Club on Wednesday, Sept. 27, and came away with a win on their home course with an overall score of 173. Moultonborough would post a score of 178 on the day while Hillsboro-Deering shot a 216. Littleton moves to an impressive record of 12-5 and will have wrapped up their season on Monday, Oct. 2, at Mount Washington.

Medalist for the match was Thomas Hickey of Moultonborough who shot a 35 on the par 34 front nine at



Bethlehem and the LHS medalist was Nick Sanborn, who shot a 41 on the day while Spenser Stevens shot a 42 for the home team.

"This was a real impressive showing for the entire lineup of Littleton," explained Littleton coach Joe Shea. "All six players shot in the 40s. Will Adams-44, Cam Meunier-46, Ethan Boulanger a 47 in his final senior match at home, and Joe DePalma came in with a 48."

COURTESY PHOTO

(Left) Nick Sanborn sinks a putt on hole six on Wednesday, Sept. 27. Sanborn led the Crusaders, shooting a 41 on the day.

SOCCER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1)

ers' offensive rhythm and attack.

Lisbon continued to generate offense, creating a few more scoring chances late in the second half but Littleton freshman goalie Josh Finkle filling in for an injured Qunitin Ross, had a strong day, making eight saves on the day and helping to keep the Panthers scoreless in the second half.

In the final 10 minutes, the Panthers dropped a few players back to pack in the defense and protect the 1-0 lead and it paid off as Lisbon hung on to earn the victory.

"We suffered a lapse in our defensive assignments that allowed an easy goal early. Both teams competed really hard despite the heat. We out possessed them and created enough chances to win the match, unfortunately the ball didn't



Littleton's Zach Horne and Lisbon's Logan Trahan battle for possession down the left flank during Wednesday's game.

find the back of the net. Clearly we still have room for improvement with our technique and our tactics, most of which is my responsibility, to do a better job preparing our guys," said Littleton coach Jo Gardner.

Lisbon improves to a

record of 9-1 on the season while Littleton falls to a record of 7-3. The Panthers will play again on Thursday, Oct. 5, as they host the Profile Patriots. Game time is posted

for 4 p.m. The Crusaders will play again on Wednesday, Oct. 4, as they travel to play White Mountains Regional. Game time is posted for 5 p.m.

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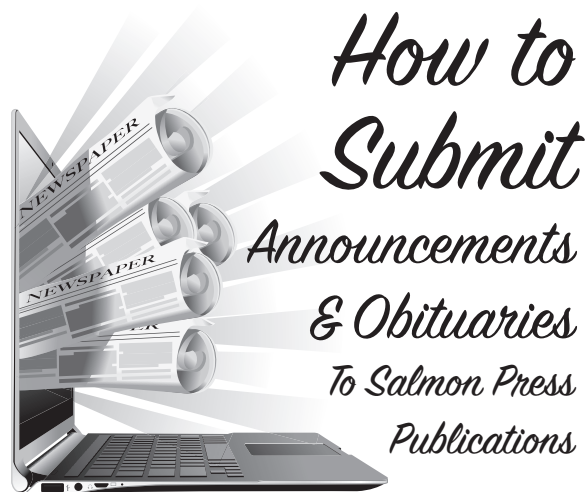
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Sports



WOODSVILLE'S Olivia Sarkis looks to get past Profile's Carly Inghram in second half action.



Profile's Ayla Crosby splits the Woodsville defense but Woodsville goalie McKenzie Dennis comes out for a big sliding save.

Sarkis, Bazzell power Woodsville past Profile

WOODSVILLE — The Woodsville Lady Engineers got off to a quick start on Tuesday, Sept. 26, as they hosted the Profile Patriots, putting away two goals midway through the first half, which set the tone for the game. The combination of Olivia Sarkis and Suzanne Bazzell on the front line for the Engineers was a force as Sarkis tallied both goals, both coming off assists from Bazzell, to earn Woodsville a 2-0 victory. "The girls from both teams did well today considering the heat. Woodsville girls played a full game tonight, start to finish. They worked hard, communicated well, and backed each

other up which led t the win," said Woodsville coach Ann Loud. It took just seven minutes into the match for Sarkis and Bazzell to link up as Bazzell made a hard run down the left flank, cut inside the Profile defense and sent a cross to the far post, which hit Sarkis in stride. Sarkis nailed a one-time shot into the lower left corner of the net to put Woodsville up 1-0 quickly. In the 14-minute, Profile created one of their best scoring chances of the day as Haley Hodgdon made a strong run through the middle, breaking free from the Woodsville defense, but Engineer goalie McKenzie Dennis came out to make a nice sliding save

to keep Woodsville up, 1-0. Six minutes later, in the 20th minute, Sarkis struck again for the Engineers as Bazzell made a run up the middle, splitting two Profile defenders and pushed a pass to Sarkis on the right flank. Sarkis made a move to get past a Patriot defender and blasted a shot into the lower right corner of the net, extending the Woodsville lead to 2-0, which held up until halftime. Both Profile and Woodsville came out evenly matched in the second half, but it was the Engineers who created the better scoring chances early on. Patriot goalie Hope Drake-Duval had a huge second half for Profile, howev-



Woodsville's Maachah Krull and Profile's Sadie Young battle for possession during Tuesday's match.

er, coming up big many times to keep the Engineer offense scoreless. Midway through the second, Profile really started to generate some offense. In the 61st minute, Hodgdon beat the Woodsville defense down the left flank and sent a perfectly timed cross into the Engineer 18-yard box, where Ayla Crosby was there all

WOODSVILLE, PAGE B7

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Sports

Sparks sparks Littleton to 1-0 win over Laconia

BY COREY MCKEAN
cjmckean@plymouth.edu

LITTLETON — It took just one goal from Littleton’s Alexis Sparks, assisted by Katrien Dexter, to lift the Lady Crusader field hockey team over the Sachems of Laconia on Monday, Sept. 25. The goal from Sparks came with four minutes left to play in the first half to give Littleton a 1-0 advantage and the Crusaders defense would be spectacular on the

day, posting a shutout and earning Littleton the 1-0 victory.

“Littleton played like a team today,” explained Littleton coach Rick Simmons. “We were solid on defense and scary good on offense. Right from the start Laconia gave us their best. They tried to keep us hemmed inside our defensive left, but our defense was able to thwart the Laconia attack. A rock solid performance in the heat and humidity and this is a win to remember.”

The offense of Laconia pressured the Littleton defense early in the first half but the Crusader defense led by Fallyn Russell, Katie Ansaldi and Hannah Marquis, were there to close it down. Littleton goalie Emily Daine also had a strong first half, recording eight of her 15 saves on the day to keep the Sachems off the scoreboard.

The Littleton offense

got into a rhythm midway through the first and it eventually paid off in the 26th minute as Sparks received a pass down the left flank from Dexter, cut inside the Laconia defense, and hit a shot into the lower right corner of the cage, giving the Crusaders a 1-0 advantage heading into halftime.

Both Littleton and Laconia came out strong to start the second half but it was the

Sachems that created the better scoring opportunities as they peppered Daine, outshooting Littleton 7-3 in the second, but Daine came up big multiple times for the Crusaders to keep Littleton up 1-0.

With the constant and heavy pressure on the Crusader back line in the final 30 minutes, Littleton became tired and it was showing as the clock wound down, but Littleton hung tough until hearing the

final whistle, earning the 1-0 win.

The Crusaders were led by Sparks with a goal while Dexter added an assist and Daine recorded 15 saves.

Littleton improves to a record of 2-6 on the season while Laconia falls to a record of 2-5. The Crusaders will play again on Thursday, Oct. 5, as they travel to play White Mountains Regional. Game time is posted for 4 p.m.

WOODSVILLE
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE B6)

alone. Crosby tried to volley the cross out of the air but would miss and the score remained 2-0.

Again in the 70th minute, it was Crosby who broke loose for Profile, using her speed to break through the middle of the Woodsville defense. Crosby created a one on one opportunity with the

goalie but it was Dennis who came up big for the Engineers, coming out to make a diving save and sealing the 2-0 win for Woodsville.

“We actually played very well today,” explained Profile coach Kevin Fraser. “We dominated time of possession and the match. I told the team, which they are very aware of, that I do

not go by the score but how they play. Today, I was very proud of how they played, they handled the heat and they showed aggressiveness to the ball. We had three golden opportunities to score but were unable to finish.”

The Engineers were led by Sarkis with a pair of goals while Bazzell added two assists.

Woodsville improves to a record of 7-2 on the season while Profile falls to a record of 4-5. The Engineers will play again on Thursday, Oct. 5, as they travel to play Blue Mountain Union. Game time is posted for 4 p.m. The Patriots will play again on Thursday, Oct. 5, as they travel to play Lisbon. Game time is posted for 4 p.m.

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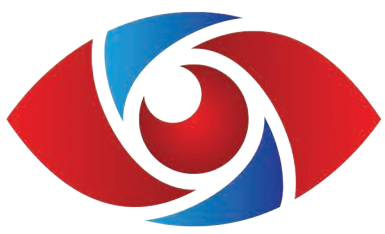
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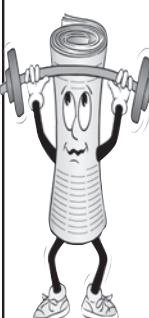
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Calendar

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

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

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

Burger Night at the Beal House, 5-9 p.m., The Beal House, 2 West Main St., Littleton. Thursday Specials on craft draft beers or a glass of wine paired with a burger.

Introduction to Yoga, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Littleton Regional Healthcare, 600 Saint Johnsbury Rd., Littleton. With instructor Monica Plante. For details, visit www.reveal yoga.com.

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

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

Main Street Historical Tour, 6-7:30 p.m., Littleton Community

House, front lawn, 120 Main St. Take a tour of Littleton’s historic Main Street. Learn about the people who lived along this lovely street as well as the businesses that they created. Loads of history and humor.

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

The Science and Wonder of Bird Migration, 7-9 p.m., Fraconia Town Hall. For more information, visit www.aconservationtrust.org/education-events or call 823-7777. Hosted by the Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust. Free.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

21st Annual Lincoln Fall Craft Festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Village Shops and Town Greet, Main Street, Lincoln. More than 125 booths of American made crafts, specialty foods and live music. Free admission. Rain or shine. For more

information, call 332-2616 or visit www.cas-
tleberryfairs.com.

Family Games, 10-11 a.m., Littleton Public Library, 92 Main St.

John & Charley’s Scoops of Love Ice Cream Shop open hours, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., First UMC Parish House, 18 Pleasant St., Littleton. Now offering 13 flavors of ice cream in either a cone or dish.

Little Engineers Group, 1:30 p.m., Littleton Public Library Children’s Room, 92 Main St. LEGOs. Creative building fun. For more information, go to littletonpubliclibrary.org or call Mary Bingman, Children’s Librarian, at 444-5741 or e-mail littlib-youth@gmail.com.

Harvest Supper and Silent Auction, 5-7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 189 Main St., Littleton. Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, squash, coleslaw, rolls, home-

made pies and beverages. Served family-style.

Civil War Music, 6-8 p.m., Littleton Community Center, Heald Room, 120 Main St. The Littleton Community Center will be hosting a concert of Civil War music this evening. Sing along with the songs that the North and South sang sitting around their campfires or marching off into battle. Nathan Dunn will play the banjo while Dick Alberini will accompany him with stirring sounds from the pipe organ. “It should be a memorable event of music,” says history enthusiast George Mitchell. “You can have your fill of goober peas.” For more information, please contact the Littleton Community Center at 444-5711.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

All Saints Food Cupboard, 9-9:45 a.m.,

All Saints Episcopal Church, 35 Main St., Littleton.

21st Annual Lincoln Fall Craft Festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Village Shops and Town Greet, Main Street, Lincoln. More than 125 booths of American made crafts, specialty foods and live music. Free admission. Rain or shine. For more information, call 332-2616 or visit www.cas-
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Littleton Farmers’ Market, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., adjacent to the covered bridge and Senior Center.

MONDAY, OCT. 9

21st Annual Lincoln Fall Craft Festival, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Village Shops and Town Greet, Main Street, Lincoln. More than 125 booths of American made crafts, specialty foods and live music. Free admission. Rain or shine. For more information, call 332-

2616 or visit www.cas-
tleberryfairs.com.

Free Open Sew, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One Stitch Two Stitch, 81 Main St. (out back), Littleton. For more information, call Beth Anderson at 444-5284 or e-mail her at quilts@yahoo.com.

Modelo Mondays at the Beal House, 5-9 p.m., The Beal House, 2 West Main St., Littleton.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

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

Dinner Bell Meal, 5 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, 35 Main St., Littleton. All are welcome to this free community supper.

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

ONGOING MONTHLY PROGRAMS AND MEETINGS

Please contact The Courier about any changes, 444-3927

HEALTH RELATED & SUPPORT GROUPS

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

Support Center at Burch House, ongoing support group for women and teens; call 444-0624.

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

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

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

AA meetings:

- St. Catherine’s Church, Highland Street, Lisbon. Wed. 7 p.m.; 747-2038.
- Littleton Congregational Church, M-F, noon (BB, 12 Step, speak/discuss) and Sat., 7:30 p.m. (speak/discuss) Wed., 7 p.m. (Big Book); 444-3376
- Methodist Church Parish Hall, Littleton, Thurs., 8 p.m., 12-step; 444-5567.
- Littleton Hospital, Sat., 8:30 a.m., 12-step study group; 444-9000.
- United Methodist Church, Woodsville, Fri., 8 p.m., (speak/discuss); 747-3122.
- White Mountain Christian Church, 70 Reddington St., Littleton. Mon.-Fri., Morning Spiritual (read/discuss), 8 a.m.
- St. Rose of Lima Church, Littleton. Sun., 6:15 (beginner group); 7:30 (speak/discuss). 444-2593.
- Durrell Methodist Church, Main St., Bethlehem. Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. “As Bill Sees It”, read and discuss.

Al-Anon meeting, St. Johnsbury Al-Anon 7 p.m., every Tues.,Thurs. Kingdom Recovery Center (Dr. Bob’s birthplace)

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

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

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

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

Littleton Peer Support Group, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 267 Main St., Apt. 4, Littleton, tel./fax 444-5344. We are geared around Mental Health and Recovery. To EMPOWER and facilitate groups. To give tools so you can be self sufficient. All programs are free.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous Meeting, Mondays, 5 - 6 p.m., Franconia Community Church of Christ basement, 44 Church Street, Franconia, NH. Call 823-5292.

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

RSVP Bone Builders At Littleton Regional Healthcare

RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) Bone Builders is a strength training and balance exercise program designed to

address the issue of osteoporosis. Classes meet twice a week at LRH on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. at LRH, 600 St. Johnsbury Road, Littleton - Medical Office Building – take elevator to 2nd Floor! Classes are ongoing, so you can join anytime. The classes are FREE of charge and weights are provided.

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

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

Heroin Anonymous 12 Step Program Open Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Nights. Friendship House, 2957 Main St. / Rt. 302, Bethlehem.

FOR SENIORS

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

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Free QuickBooks training: How to Use QB Online, Creating a New Company in QB, Common QB Mistakes, Creating Custom Forms, and Year-end Tasks. Classes held in Lancaster at Passumpsic Savings and in Littleton at Littleton Hospital. Contact Becky at Crane & Bell (788-4928 or rebecca.ring@cra-

neandbellcpas.com) for dates, times and details or visit www.craneandbellcpas.com

FREE HiSET (High School Equivalency Test and English as a Second Language classes. Call Adult Learner Services at 444-6306 or email c.shawdorana@sau35.org for more information. 75 Bronson St., Littleton Littleton Library Winter & Spring Story Times, Jan. 10 through Feb. 15; March 7 through April 12; May 2-24. Toddler Tales (Children up to age 3), Tuesdays @ 9:30 a.m. Preschool Stories (Ages 3,4,5), Wednesdays @9:30 a.m. Fingerplays, puppets, beanbags, music, flannel stories & crafts. Free and open to the public. Groups 6 or more please call 444-5741. No storytimes if school is closed for ice or snow.

Littleton Public Library. Let’s Share a Story! 2017 Spring Story Times

May 2 - 24: Toddler Tales (Children up to Age 3) Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m.

Preschool Stories (Ages 3, 4, 5) Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.

Fingerplays, puppets, beanbags, music, flannel stories & crafts. FREE and open to the public. Groups of 6 or more, please call 24 hours in advance: 603/444-5741. No story time if Littleton schools close due to ice or snow.

HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

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

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

Dalton Historical So-

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

Lisbon Area Historical Society, open Friday 1 p.m.-3 p.m. May through October or by chance or appointment, at 6 South Main Street (Parker Block). Meetings third Weds. of the month at 6:30 p.m. Call 838-6146.

Sugar Hill Historical Museum Open May 26-October 9. The three-building campus of the Sugar Hill Historical Museum reflects the long history of Sugar Hill’s people places and culture. The main exhibit for 2017 is Our Hat Trunk, a hats of the world exhibit from baby bonnets to a diver’s helmet with a welding shield. Other exhibits include the Cobleigh Tavern, carriages, a reproduction of a local blacksmith’s shop, and an extensive hand tool collection. Adjacent to the main display in the Carriage Barn is a model kitchen in which a black wood-fired stove is the focal point surrounded by a plethora of kitchen utensils in homemade cupboards. The library contains a large photograph collection along with historical and genealogical references. Museum publications and a wide variety of treasures for all ages are found in the gift shop. All Season Raffle - Work of local artists: Joan Hannah pottery and Betsy Fraser quilt. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. Open 11 to 3, Fridays and Saturdays, Memorial Day Weekend through Columbus Day Weekend. The museum is located at 1401 Route 117 Sugar Hill NH 03586. (603) 823-5336. Curator-Director Kitty Bigelow – kittyh41@gmail.com

www.sugarhillnh.org/library-and-museum/sugar-hill-historical-museum/

CULTURE & RECREATION

Littleton Area Garden Club meets second

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

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

The Frost Place Museum, located at 158 Ridge Rd. in Franconia, is open from Memorial Day Weekend through mid-October. Visitors enjoy a self-guided tour of the 1915 home of Robert Frost, a short walking path featuring several of Frost’s poems along the way, and a 20-minute video of Frost’s life. The Museum is open Thursday through Sunday during June, and every day except Tuesday beginning July 1. Hours are 1-5pm, with extended hours during foliage season. For information on conferences, programs, evening poetry readings, and other opportunities at The Frost Place please call 823-5510, or visit the Web site at frostplace.org.

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

Littleton Quilt Guild Meeting, 3rd Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at Littleton Community Center, 120 Main Street. Guests and new members welcome. 444-5941.

North Country Toastmasters, 6-7:30 p.m. Now meets 2nd & 4th Thursdays at Bailiwicks Restaurant in Littleton. Everyone over age 18 is welcome to attend. Experience the success of Toastmasters for yourself! Visit their website @ http://1431722.toastmastersclubs.org/ call 802-473-0120 or email e_brisson@yahoo.com for more information.

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

Free and open to the public. Bradford Public Library, 21 S. Main St., Bradford, Vt. 802/222-4536 bradfordpublicli-
PROGRAMS, PAGE B11

PROGRAMS

Religious Directory

Bring your Family to a House of Worship

BETHLEHEM

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

BETHLEHEM HEBREW CONGREGATION
Unaffiliated-Egalitarian
39 Strawberry Hill, Bethlehem
Shabbat & Holiday Services
Life Cycle Celebrations • Extensive Jewish Library
Religious School • Adult Education
Call 603-869-5465 or 603-823-7711
www.bethlehemsynagogue.org
Community Participation Welcome
Rabbi David Edleson

BREAD OF LIFE UPC
Apostolic Pentecostal • 603-869-3127
835 Profile Rd., Bethlehem, NH
Sunday Children's Church: 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11:30 a.m.
Thursday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: James F. Sullivan

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

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

DALTON

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

FRANCONIA

**FRANCONIA COMMUNITY
CHURCH OF CHRIST (UCC)**
44 Church St. (Box 237), Franconia 03580
Office Phone: 823-9421 • Email: office@franconiachurch.org
Web site: www.franconiachurch.org
Office Hours: Tues. and Thurs. 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am
Choir Practice: Sun. 9:30 am, Thurs. 7:00 pm
Good Neighbor Food Pantry Hours:
Tues. 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
A Lay-led Ministry

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

JEFFERSON

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

LINCOLN

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

LISBON

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

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

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

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

LISBON-LANDAFF

THE SHARED MINISTRY
Landaff & Lisbon, U.M.C.
Lisbon Congregational, U.C.C.

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

LITTLETON

THE ROCK
35A Mill St., Littleton, NH
Youth Ministries
For more information please call:
603-869-3127
Pastor: James F. Sullivan

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

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Infinite Respect - Radical Hospitality
35 School Street, in Littleton New Hampshire 444-3414
Email: allstslittleton@allsts.org
Holy Eucharist: All welcome to 8 AM and
10 AM services.
Food Cupboard: 9-10 AM Tuesday,
Thursday; 9-9:45 AM Sunday
Men's Breakfast: 8 AM 3rd Wednesday
every month
Office Hours: Tuesday-Thursday
9 AM to 2 PM; Friday 9 AM to 12 PM
Find us at http://www.allsts.org
On Facebook @All Saints' Episcopal Littleton NH
Rector: Reverend Curtis E. Metzger
Office Administrator: Elizabeth Edney

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH
Evangelical • Christ-centered • 355 Union St., Littleton
Sunday worship: 8:00 & 11:00 AM
from Father's Day through Labor Day 8 & 10 AM
blend of traditional & contemporary music
@ 2nd service only: Nursery care & Children's Church
Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 AM
no S.S. from Father's Day through Labor Day
Adult ministries & Small Groups
More information: www.nhfaith.com
Contact us: secretary@fbc-nh.org
Call: 444-2763
Pastor: Rev. Mac Starring

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UCC
189 Main St., Littleton • 444-3376
Office Hours: M-F 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Email: fstcong@myfairpoint.net

Web: www.1stconglittleton.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Tuesday: 6-7 p.m., Al Anon Meeting
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Big Book AA Meeting
Pastor: Rev. W. David Weddington

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

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

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

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

SUGAR HILL

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

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

WHITEFIELD

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from July 1 to August 26

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Services: Sunday at 9 a.m.
Pastor: Aaron R. Cox

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

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

WOODSTOCK/N. WOODSTOCK

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
School St., No Woodstock • 745-3184
Wednesday Service: 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m.
Priest in Charge: Teresa Gocha

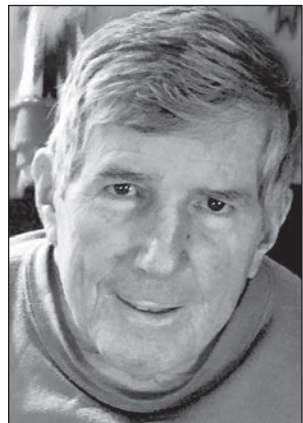
PEMI VALLEY CHURCH
Rte. 3, Woodstock • 745-6241
(112 miles north of Exit 30
or 4 miles south of the light at Rte. 118 & Rte. 3)
Wednesdays: Prayer Group, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. John Muehlke Jr.

WOODSVILLE

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

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT

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



I live on a dirt road, a term some people wince at, their preference being "gravel road" or the even loftier "country road." To me this is sort of like calling a camp a cottage, but that's all right.

A dirt road has to be graded at least two or three times a season. A lot of towns are grading their roads just about now, in a gamble that there won't be any more rut-creating cloud-bursts before freeze-up.

I learned to drive on a dirt road along Clarksville Pond, and Rudy Shatney always told me "Take your half out of the middle, Bub," which I do, except of course around corners or over blind hills. Rudy's reasoning was that driving in the middle offers more choices in avoiding potholes, washboard ruts or downed limbs, which made sense to me back then and still does.

Rudy had an old 1948 Jeep with a quick clutch, a hard rig for a kid to learn on, but I did. The old Jeep had bad brakes, and one day I pulled into the yard of the Main Cabin just before suppertime and sailed right down the path and onto the wharf.

There is a certain etiquette for driving on dirt roads, which I wrote about some time ago but which a woman I met at the post office urged me to write about again.

One of our big collective cultural fears about nature involves poisonous plants. Our mothers implored us to never put anything from the woods in our mouths, but in reality, you can sample most of what's out there with relative impunity. Your taste buds will give you a good indication of edibility, and if you ignore them you might pay the price of some diarrhea and stomach cramping. Put another way, the poison in most so-called poisonous plants is about as harmful as the thorns they might carry – not something you want to go out of your way to mess with, but nothing to make you put a child-proof fence around the rhubarb because you heard a rumor the leaves were poisonous. (They are in mass amounts, but at a high enough dose so is salt.)

There are some exceptions, though; perhaps the most notable being mushrooms in the *Amanita* genus. In this case, our collective cultural fear of poisonous plants

South Hill Road, nice and smooth and crowned just right, after what the town undoubtedly hopes is the final grading for the season.

On a dirt road you always wave, to one degree or another. For

drivers you've never seen before, you waggle your first digit from atop the steering wheel.

THE OUTSIDE STORY

Amanita Aura

is sometimes not strong enough. Simply put, if you eat one of the more noxious members of this family, such as the common-around-here *A. bisporigera*, there's a good chance you'll die. This mushroom contains an obscenely potent level of the amatoxin alpha-amanitin, a bicyclic octapeptide that essentially dissolves your liver. How potent? A lethal dose can be as low as 0.1 mg, and a single mushroom can contain up to 15 mg.

And yet people keep eating them. Last December alone, fourteen cases of Amanita poisoning were identified in California. In one particularly heartwrenching case, a woman fed her 18-month-old daughter one half of a mushroom cap. In the clinical parlance of the medical report, the child "developed irreversible fulminant hepatic failure . . . she underwent a liver transplant 6 days after ingestion of the mushroom with a complicated postoperative course that included cerebral edema and permanent neurologic impair-

ment.”

It's enough to make you empathize with our mothers' unnuanced position. But it's also, hopefully, an invitation to explore a really fascinating genus of respect-worthy fungus. Right about now would be a good time to go looking for *A. bisporigera* – it's mycorrhizal, meaning it grows with trees, so look in the forest. In my experience it seems to favor oak. If you've never seen one before you're probably picturing something ominous – green or black with stained flesh and dead bugs all over its cap. But in fact it's among the most beautiful mushrooms in the forest – a femme fatale so white, so graceful, it almost beckons you. Famed mycologist David Arora speaks of an “*Amanita aura*” and calls them “the epitome of impeccability and elegance.” *A. bisporigera*'s common name, the Destroying Angel, is a nod to this.

Another common Amanita you'll find this time of year is the fly agaric (*A. muscaria*) and its several subspecies), another wonderfully charismatic mushroom. This is the Super Mario Brothers mushroom, or the Smurfs' mushroom, or the Alice in Wonderland mushroom, depending on your preferred pop culture reference. In this area they're typically on the yellow to orange color spectrum, though you might see a white one. Out West and in Europe they're bright red. The colorful caps are all festooned with little white stars. They

The other day I had a guest in the passenger seat, and I did the full hand wave for an oncoming truck, and she said, "Who was that?" and I said, "I don't know, so I waved just in case I should."

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

Fly agarics don't contain amatoxins, they contain ibotenic acid, which the body converts to muscimol. In layman's terms, this means they probably won't kill you but they'll make you hallucinate – some reports suggest in a euphoric way, others in a sweaty, nauseous, convulsive way. There's a long history in Europe of using these mushrooms psychedelically, though it's risky in that potency varies by regional variety and preparation. The ibotenic acid is water soluble, and out West some practiced foragers boil the toxins out of them, which reportedly makes them safe table fare. Most are content to just admire them, though.

Find a patch of fly agarics this fall and you may notice they've been partially consumed by squirrels. Siberian reindeer reportedly love them, and judging by the missing caps around these parts, northeastern whitetails might as well. It makes you wonder if rodent and cervid bodies process ibotenic acid differently than ours, or if the hallucination is part of the appeal.

Dave Mance III is the editor of Northern Woodlands magazine. The illustration for this column was drawn by Adelaide Tyrol. The Outside Story is assigned and edited by Northern Woodlands, www.northernwoodlands.org, and sponsored by the Well-born Ecology Fund of New Hampshire Charitable Foundation: well-born@nhcf.org.

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Wanted to purchase a property in the area of the Salmon River. Please call me at 603-279-4516.

Thank You
I would like to thank the staff of the Salmon Press for their help in finding a home for my dog. Please call me at 603-279-4516.

General Help Wanted
I am looking for a person to help me with my housework. Please call me at 603-279-4516.

Real Estate
I am looking for a person to help me with my housework. Please call me at 603-279-4516.

Event/Entertainment
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Furniture
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Pet/Animals
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Lost & Found
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General Help Wanted
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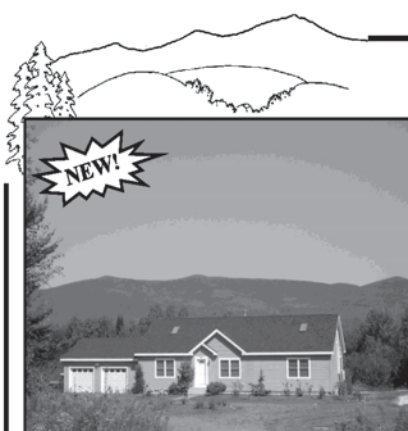
Labs run Fridays and Saturdays, 9am-4pm on the following dates:

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| October 27th & 28th | December 1st & 2nd |
| November 3rd | December 8th & 9th |
| November 17th | December 15th |
| November 17th & 18th | |

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REAL ESTATE

Classifieds



JEFFERSON: Located on 19 acres with lovely views and direct access to trails, this extraordinary home will excite you with all its fun spaces & features. It offers 3 bedrooms and 3 full baths on 3 finished levels; a walkout basement with bar, game room, surround-sound TV room & bonus guest spaces; an open kitchen/dining area, living room, the 3 bedrooms with a master suite, mudroom/laundry, rear deck & oversized 2 car garage on the main level; and a finished 2nd floor with a large exercise room and office. Central AC, security systems, and a separate in & out garage for sports equipment, all add utility and convenience. **\$297,500** (4661689)



LANCASTER: Attractive 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape well cared for and in great condition, within walking distance of the village. It has an eat-in kitchen, a nice living area with hearth and a lovely view of the Kilkenny Range, a dining room and den/office/bedroom on the first floor, with bedrooms and bath upstairs. It has a full basement that could accommodate a family or rec room, a sizable yard for play space and gardens, and a covered deck that connects to the garage. **\$119,500** (4652707)



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



"Serving the North Country of New Hampshire and Vermont Since 1974"



LANCASTER: A small and lovely farmstead: 14.1 acres of open field, pasture and an operating Christmas Tree Plantation, apple trees, berry bushes and lovely landscaping. Includes a great barn, sheds and garage space, all in a beautiful setting with outstanding views. The location looks across protected, adjoining fields - a view that will never be developed. There are approx. 5,000 trees planted, with significant income if you choose to continue it. Inside there is a nice country kitchen with family sitting and dining space, a big living room with windows to the land, a great family room/hobby area. 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. **\$279,000** (4631683)



STARK: Situated on 4 acres near year round trails on the way to Christine Lake, bordering Christine Brook along one border, this early 1900s home with recent addition preserves original character with new and open spaces. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, an open dining and living room with old beams and fireplace, a new family room open to the kitchen with its hearth and Jotul stove, 1st floor laundry and lots of family spaces. The walkout basement includes garage/toy space, the land mostly open with lovely views of local mountains. The Ammonoosuc River flows beyond the trees. **\$165,000** (4659001)



LANCASTER: Located with a short and level walk to shopping and all services, this crisp and attractive Cape has been beautifully refurbished with new and expanded kitchen, new counters, cupboards and appliances, an open living room with picture window to the southern sun, downstairs master bedroom with 3 bedrooms in all, a new full bath and remodeled half bath, and two car garage attached. This home is easy to manage, easy to maintain, and easy to heat with all replacement windows. The full basement can be used for shop, storage, and overflow living space. **\$157,000** (4658762)



NEAL POND: This lovely, well maintained, year round cottage enjoys a terrific vantage point with a broad view of the lake and mountains. With full foundation, it is well insulated, attractive and efficient, and will be enjoyed in every season. It has a warm, wood interior, 2 bedrooms, a new bathroom, big living/dining/kitchen area with great family and sitting spaces, big glass doors, a nice deck and easy, level access. The large lot has lots of play and garden space, great water access, and room for other buildings across the access road. This property can provide excellent vacation rental income as well as years of enjoyment for your family. **\$198,000** (4653901)

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| \$75,995 38x26 Sunny Cape! | \$109,995 56x28 Ranch, #948 Roman Spa Bathroom, Irresistible Kitchen! | \$113,995 2000 Sq. Ft. 2 Story |
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START YOUR CAREER IN REAL ESTATE

We are offering a real estate education course which will prepare you for the NH salesperson or broker license exam.

It is a 40 hour course, offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 5:30pm-9:30pm at our Lincoln, NH office. Cost is \$325 which includes the text book.

STARTING OCTOBER 31ST WITH LIMITED SPACE
CALL NOW TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT

Littleton Office 603-444-6737 Franconia Office 603-823-8895 Lincoln Office 603-745-3400 Weare Office 603-529-4334

AUCTION

Selling tools, parts, and equipment of the late Robert Switzer located at the shop at 816 Vt. Rte 2 East in Kirby, Vt. half way between E. St. Johnsbury and Concord, Vt.
MONDAY OCTOBER 9, 2017 • 10:00 AM

AuctiCat grader, Toro maintenance tractor, 2 storage trailers (1 with reefer), log trailer, log bunks, tag along trailer, utility trailer, horse trailer, GMC diesel 4x4 pickup with plow (yard truck), 2 Mercedes cars for parts, aluminum rescue van with diesel, motor home for parts with Cummins diesel and automatic, propane forklift, Arctic Cat ATV with plow, Onan gas generator, military diesel generator, trailer mounted furnace, car lift, large set of steel stairs, 8000 & 5000 watt generators, truck tires and rims, tire chains, tire dolly, Mark VII tire machine, 10 ton floor jack, air/hyd bottle jack, Black oil system with pump-nozzle-tank, waste oil furnaces and tanks, L-TEC wire feed welder, Power Kraft welder, ele overhead hoist, 10 ton port-a-power, jack stands, torches, Ryobi drill press, parts cleaner, DeWalt chop saw, 1" air impact wrench with sockets, many tools of all types, chainsaws, bolts and bins, hardware assortments, iron and steel, large amount of scrap, parts room, service manuals, Whirlpool ele stove like new, Thor antique washing machine, plus many more items not pulled out or listed yet.

1996 Int 3800 T444E truck with 21' Vulcan slide body-169,000 miles with recent motor (sells with modest reserve). Sale per order of Shane Switzer

Terms: Cash or Good Check Sale Day • No Buyer's Premium • Lunch

Auctioneers: Lussier Auction Service Lyndonville, Vt.
(802)535-6100, (802)626-8892, (802)535-9567

Go to www.lussierauction.com for pictures and mailing list

This is only a partial list as the trailers and back rooms are loaded, bring your trucks as all has to go.

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SELLERS: LISTINGS WANTED! LET MY 30 YEARS OF REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE WORK FOR YOU!

Auction of Antiques

Wednesday, October 11, 2017 @ 10 AM
65 South Court Street, Woodsville, NH

We have gathered items from the Kenneson home in Rumney, NH, fire fighting memorabilia from the collection of the late Bill Bromage, Lisbon, NH Jewelry from Newbury, Vt and Whitefield, NH, and a personal collection of antique finds from a home in St. Johnsbury, VT

Please see our web site, www.steenburgh.com for photographs & listing.

RARE BOOK: Autograph Leaves Of Our Countries Authors, Cushings and Bailey, Baltimore 1864, 1st. Edition of this rare first publication of the definitive version of The Gettysburg Address, Lincoln hand wrote his final version of the Gettysburg Address for Autograph Leaves, a work created by a former Union Army officer to benefit fellow Vicil War soldiers; Sterling: 2 pr. Tiffany sterling weighted candlesticks; other sterling: Jewelry; 14K gold compact; 14K gold earrings, other gold and silver pieces; lg. selection of costume jewelry; freshwater pearls; and much, much more jewelry; Firefight memorabilia: 20 antique fire hose nozzles; 2 antique cast iron fire call boxes; early leather fire buckets; brass fire badges; fire hats; fire badges; Furniture: Adirondack furniture, tall cupboard in old white pt., Chinese stand w/ marble top insert; wood box in old blue pt., yellow painted jelly cupboard; child's rocker in red pt., custom hutch table in red pt., selection of oak furniture, Accessories: four early Native American lithographs; Victorian miniature portraits; L. Vuitton handbag; Shaker rag hooked rug; vintage hunting and fishing magazines; trunks full of old clothing; including old vintage denim; early dress forms; old books & paper; Civil War related paper from Warren, NH; old wooden chicken cages; old VT license plates; circus poster prints; old signs; wooden bean sifter; other wooden ware.

Our Website is a MUST see - www.steenburgh.com

Sale #911 Terms: Cash or good check w/ proper identification. Still 10% Buyers Premium. No live Internet bidding, & limited phone bidding, absentee bids accepted.

Preview: 8 to 10 AM morning of sale.

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Telephone 603-989-3043 • Cell 603-303-3072
www.steenburgh.com • josh@steenburgh.com

Foreclosure: 3BR, 1.5 BA Home with Separate Rental Unit

AUCTION

Wednesday November 8 @ 11AM
384 South St., Littleton, NH



This 3BR, 1.5BA New Englander style home offers a large country kitchen and dining room, wrap around porch, and perennial gardens. The 0.22± acre corner lot has a Detached rental apartment with 1BR, 1BA. Quick access to I-93. Convenient location. (NH# 2661)

Thomas Hirchak Co. • THCAuction.com • 800-634-7653

(2) AUCTIONS

Bid On-Site or Online

Campton, New Hampshire
Thursday, October 12th at 11:00 a.m.



1144 US ROUTE 3 is a .75± acre property with a one bedroom, one bath home which totals 560± sq. ft. The property includes a 30'X40' barn. Assessed Value: \$72,600. Tax Map 21, Lot 5, Sub-Lot 6.



1152 US ROUTE 3 is a .26± acre property with a two bedroom, one bath home which totals 1,835± sq. ft. Assessed Value: \$108,700. Tax Map 21, Lot 5, Sub-Lot 5.

INSPECTIONS: One hour prior to auctions, if permitted.

TERMS: Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollar deposit per property in cash, certified check, bank check or other instrument deemed acceptable to mortgagee at time and place of sale. Balance due at closing within thirty (30) days of sale. Subject to all terms of mortgagee's notice of sale.

Broker Participation Invited



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Classifieds REAL ESTATE/HELP WANTED



**MEDICATION ASSISTED TREATMENT
CLINICAL COORDINATOR**

Coos County Family Health Services is seeking a Registered Nurse to serve as Clinical Coordinator for our new Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Program.

Responsibilities of this 36 hour/week position include: coordination & care of patients receiving treatment for substance abuse disorders; development of program policies & procedures and collaboration with other professionals as part of a multi-disciplinary treatment team. Requirements include: Valid NH RN license and a strong commitment to the team-based provision of care. Prior experience with substance abuse treatment preferred.

Competitive benefit package includes: health, dental, life, disability, 401k & generous leave time policy.

Please submit application, cover letter & resume by October 9, 2017 to:
Human Resources Department
Coos County Family Health Services
54 Willow Street
Berlin NH 03570

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Immediate Openings

**Line Cook
Dishwasher
Guest Services
Server**


Apply In Person or
send resume to
info@thayersinn.com
111 Main Street
Littleton, NH



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WANTED**

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& BARTENDERS**

Please apply in person at the Franconia Inn
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info@franconiainn.com



**Genesis
HealthCareSM**

Lafayette Center

A leader in the healthcare industry,
Genesis HealthCare will be hosting an
Open Interview Day for RNs, LPNs & LNAs!


When: Monday, October 9th, 12pm-5pm
Where: 93 Main St, Franconia, NH


Located in the heart of the White Mountains,
just north of Franconia Notch,
Lafayette Center is a 72-bed facility with
breath-taking views of Mount Lafayette.

Flexible shifts & sign-on bonuses available!
We offer competitive compensation, medical,
dental, vision benefits, 401(k), vacation time,
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Apply Online: www.genesiscareers.jobs
Please RSVP to: jenifer.dolan@genesishcc.com

*Genesis HealthCare is an EO Employer
Veterans/Disabled & other protected categories.*








Landaff, NH – Zipping down the freshly paved Mill Brook Road, in this sweet peaceful town, you pass the lush rolling fields where turkeys graze alongside cows. You can't believe your eyes as you drive through this postcard perfect scenery. There's the Blue School, a throwback to a more gentle time - the quintessential one room schoolhouse still in operation serving preK to 3rd grade. Almost home, you are still surprised at your good fortune to find a multi-family dwelling on nearly 13 acres of wooded serenity with the Mill Brook running through a portion of the property. Turning into the drive, you take it in... a ramblar with two apartments, whose rent offsets your costs. Maybe someday, you'll have multi-generational living. But for now this works, you think as you park and head inside.

MLS #4660490 | Offered at \$349,000

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- Littleton Courier
- Record Enterprise
- Winnisquam Echo
- Newfound Landing
- Coös County Democrat
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| | |
|--|--|
| <p>Lunenburg, VT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1989 Single Wide, 3 bed, 2 bath• +/- 1,064 sq. ft., +/- 6.30 acres,• Large Yard, Private Setting• Barn/Garage, Open Pasture <p>\$58,000 (MLS #4659131)</p>  | <p>Randolph, NH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 Bed, 2 Bath• Contemporary Home• +/- 2,023 sq. ft., +/- 1.73 Acres• Private Corner Lot, New Furnace• Oversize Garage, Direct Trail Access <p>\$209,000 (MLS #4658887)</p>  |
| <p>Lunenburg, VT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Neal Pond Cabin, 3 bed, 2 bath• +/- 1,137 sq. ft., +/- .34 acres,• 150' Water Frontage, Fireplace• Inc. Furnishings & Pontoon Boat <p>\$189,500 (MLS #4659367)</p>  | <p>Groveton, NH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• New Englander, 4 bed, 1.5 bath, +/- 1,986 sq. ft., +/- .15 acres, Hardwood Floors, Pellet Stove• Renovated Kitchen, Stainless Appliances• Metal Roof, Vinyl Siding, Fenced Yard, Deck• 1 Car Garage, Near Shopping, Schools & Pool <p>\$98,000 (MLS #4627888)</p>  |
| <p>Stark, NH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Private Custom Log, 4 Bed, 2 Bath, 2,672 sq. ft.• Formal dining, maple cabinets & wood floors• Cathedral Ceiling & Hearth in LR, In-Ground Pool• +/- 18 acres, borders Nash Stream State Forest <p>\$299,000 (MLS # 4628358)</p>  | <p>Guildhall, VT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Double Wide Ranch, +/- 1,144 sq. ft.• +/- 13.20 acres, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath• Very Private, View of Valley & Mtns• Full Unfinished Basement, Metal Roof <p>\$95,000 (MLS # 4639331)</p>  |
| <p>Whitefield, NH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• New Englander, 5 bed, 2 bath• +/- 2,272 sq. ft., +/- .20 acres,• Town Lot, Wood Floors, Deck,• Huge Attached Barn & Attic <p>\$85,000 (MLS #4659201)</p>  | <p>Berlin, NH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• New Englander, 5+ bed, 2 bath• +/- 2,496 sq. ft., +/- .20 acres,• Tastefully Updated, Mtn View,• Direct ATV Access, Porch, Deck <p>\$98,000 (MLS #4659904)</p>  |



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Drivers

**YOU HOLD THE KEY TO
OUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE**

Each year, thousands of schoolchildren are killed or injured by automobiles. Remember, you hold the key to their safety and future in your hands.

Please drive carefully.



PHARMACY

"with us, it's personal"

CASHIERS & SHIFT SUPERVISORS

Do you have excellent customer service and want to work in a friendly rewarding environment? Are you looking to join a company that offers competitive wages and benefits as well as career growth?

Rite Aid is currently hiring for the following positions in Littleton, NH:

**CASHIERS
SHIFT SUPERVISOR**

Apply online at: www.riteaid.com/careers OR stop in and apply at your local RITE AID!

RITE AID is an Equal Opportunity Employer



Never let your gun get in the wrong hands.

Your family, friends and neighbors are all counting on you. If you own a firearm and are not using it, please be responsible and be sure that it's stored in a safe place. Visit nccp.org to determine the best firearms safety solution for you.

LOCK IT UP.



HELP WANTED

Classifieds

LOON **JOB FESTIVAL** **LOON**

Jobs at Loon Mountain for the 2017-18 winter season. Ski School, Snowmaking, Lift Operations, Parking, Children's Center, Retail, Tickets, Food & Beverage and more.

Saturday, October 14th *9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.*

Loon Mountain Children's Center.
60 Loon Mountain Rd Lincoln NH
Free Skiing & Riding, On-Job-Training and Food & Beverage discounts.

Apply online at www.loonmtn.com
Loon Mountain Human Resources
60 Loon Mountain Rd Lincoln NH

Refreshments will be served!

Common Ground Home Provider Job Fair

Common Ground – A Program of Northern Human Services is in need of Home Providers. This is an exciting opportunity to make a difference from home!

We will be holding an open house job fair from 9:00am to 5:00pm on October 13, 2017 at our Littleton location. Our Common Ground office is located at 32 Main Street, Littleton, NH above Jax Jr. Movie Theater.

Please stop by to learn more about what a Home Provider does and to find out about exciting opportunities available to you. We will be offering on the spot interviews and applications.

If you have any questions, please call
Paul Jackson at 603-444-8559
or Erin Gasper at 603-447-8220.

We look forward to meeting you!

SAU 68

Lin-Wood Public School

Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District
72 Linwood Drive
Lincoln, New Hampshire 03251
Telephone (603) 745-2214

The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District in Lincoln, NH announces the following opening for the 2017-2018 school year:

School District Clerk

Stipend position February 2018 – March 2018.
Must be a Lincoln or Woodstock Resident.

Interested parties should send a letter of interest to:

Fran Bean
SAU #68
Lincoln Woodstock Cooperative School District
P.O. Box 846 • Lincoln, NH 03251
603-745-2214

Job Applications are available on our website at www.lin-wood.org under the "Employment" section.

The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District is an equal opportunity employer.

Middle/High School Fax Number (603) 745-6797
Elementary Fax (603) 745-3730
Accredited by New England Association of Schools and Colleges

WHITE MOUNTAINS REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

2016-2017 School Year

Substitutes Needed

Teachers, Paraprofessionals

School Nurses, Custodians

For further information, contact:

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

Athletic Coaches

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JV Softball • Head Track & Field

WES Boys Basketball • WES Girls Basketball

MS Track • MS Wrestling

(Please contact Kerry Brady, AD,
kbrady@sau36.org, Tel. 837-2528)

BRETTON WOODS JOB FAIRS
AT THE SKI AREA
October 13th, 4-7pm & October 28th, 10am-1pm

OMNI RESORTS
mount washington
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NOW HIRING SEASONAL AND YEAR-ROUND POSITIONS

SKI AREA JOBS INCLUDE:
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OUR PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!!

Mac's Market is a locally, family owned grocery and convenience store business at the heart of every community we are in. At Mac's Market, we enjoy giving people the opportunity to work their first job, or share their life knowledge and work history; it's all good. If you enjoy working with people and challenging yourself to become better, there is always an opportunity for you to join our team and grow with us!

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES are for the positions of **Night Manager** (full-time), **Store Clerk** (part-time), and **Deli Clerk** (part-time) at our **Mac's Market grocery store in Whitefield, NH**. These positions require ambitious, goal-oriented individuals, who are able to work independently on projects for the company. You must have great communication and organizational skills, as you will be working with a variety of individuals both within and outside of the company. Full-time positions offer benefits.

Mail, email, or fax your resume to:
Sherman V Allen Inc., P.O. Box 609, Rutland, VT 05702
jobs@svallen.com • (802) 786-1241
Or stop in the store!
21 Jefferson Road, Whitefield, NH 03598

White Mountains School Administrative Unit # 35
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...where excellence links living and learning...

PROFILE JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL COACH POSITIONS

Profile School District is seeking candidates for the following coaching positions:

Middle School Baseball Coach - job ID#2852377

Varsity Softball Coach – job ID#2852374

Middle School Softball Coach – job ID#2852375

Previous coaching experience is preferred and school related experience a plus.

Please apply directly through SchoolSpring.com and reference the job id# listed above.

Jack Bartlett
Athletic Director
Profile School
691 Profile Road
Bethlehem, NH 03574
Phone (603)823-7411
EOE

THE WHITE MOUNTAIN SCHOOL

2017-2018 Coaching Vacancies

**GIRLS BASKETBALL
FREESTYLE SKI TEAM**

If you are interested in a position, please email a letter of interest and resume to Nate Snow, Associate Head of School, at nate.snow@whitemountain.org

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NFI North, Inc.
Inspiring and empowering people to reach their full potential

NFI North Array of Services, Davenport School an all girls' Residential Treatment Facility located in Jefferson NH has the following positions:

Direct Care Counselor (Full Time, Overnight and Relief):

deal candidates will have prior experience working with adolescents and thrive in a team oriented environment. You must be flexible and available to work evenings and weekends. Bachelor's degree preferred however must have at least 12 credits in Human Service field and be actively working towards a bachelor's degree. Salary starts at \$13 hr.

We offer an excellent benefit package for full time employees with health and dental, paid vacation, sick and holidays, tuition reimbursement, excellent training, career growth and supportive work environment. NFI North is a proud partner with Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) College for America, an accredited, nonprofit college. We offer employees and their family members' bachelor and associate programs completely online at your own pace for \$3,000 a year or less.

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

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- RN MED SURG - 36 hours (2 positions: night shift)
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PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

- OR NURSE SUPERVISOR

PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES

- CARDIAC REHAB NURSE
- HOUSEKEEPER
- CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
- SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
- UNIT SECRETARY
- REGISTRATION CLERK
- RN

Apply Online at www.ucvh.org
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603)388-4236
ucvh-hr@ucvh.org
EOE

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Exit 33 off I-93, Lincoln, NH
www.indianheadresort.com

Line Cooks– All Positions
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W.W. Berry's Transportation is currently seeking Bus Drivers (Trip & Spare with the possibility of becoming a route driver) for the following locations:

NEW HAMPSHIRE
COLEBROOK
LITTLETON
GROVETON
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JEFFERSON
WHITEFIELD
LANCASTER
LISBON
DALTON

REQUIREMENTS:

- Must be at least 21 years old
- Must have a GOOD driving record
- Must be able to pass a physical exam

WE PAY TO TRAIN! **CDL AND ALL OTHER REQUIRED LICENSES & ENDORSEMENTS**

ALL INTERESTED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT
W.W. Berry's Transportation
1149 Lancaster Rd. – Lancaster, NH 03584 – 603-636-6100
berrytransportation@roadrunner.com



Classifieds

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You're no ordinary
Customer Service Representative

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Potluck lunches, casual attire (pajama days!)...We're serious about service, but find time for fun.

We're also finding we have more customers, which means more Customer Service Representatives. The schedule is flexible and the benefits generous, including health, dental, and some shiny new fitness equipment.

Everything you need to know is right here:
garnethill.com/careers.
Hope to meet you soon!

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**SAU 68
Lin-Wood Public School**
Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District
72 Linwood Drive
Lincoln, New Hampshire 03251
Telephone (603) 745-2214



The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District, Recognized as one of the Best Schools in NH, and located in a year round recreational setting in the White Mountains announces an immediate full-time opening for the 2017-2018 school year:

ELEMENTARY BEHAVIORAL INTERVENTION SPECIALIST

Bachelors Degree preferred in childhood studies or equivalent. Interested parties should send transcripts, a letter of interest, a resume and three letters of reference to:

Frances Bean
Lin-Wood Public School
P.O. Box 846
Lincoln, NH 03251
603-745-2051

The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District is an equal opportunity employer.

Job Applications are available on our website at **www.lin-wood.org** under the "Employment" section.

Middle/High School Fax Number (603) 745-6797
Elementary Fax (603) 745-3730 • SAU Fax (603) 745-2352
Accredited by New England Association of Schools and Colleges

White Mountains School Administrative Unit # 35
BETHLEHEM • LAFAYETTE • LANDAFF • LISBON • PROFILE
...where excellence links living and learning...

LISBON REGIONAL SCHOOL

TEMPORARY PART-TIME CUSTODIAN

Lisbon Regional School District is seeking a Temporary Part-time Custodian for 20 hours weekly, to work evenings from November to April. Prior custodial experience is preferred and school related experience a plus. Candidates should be dependable, motivated, and possess good work ethics.

Please apply directly through **SchoolSpring.com** and reference job id# 2827132.

White Mountains School Administrative Unit #35
260 Cottage Street, Suite C
Littleton, NH 03561
Phone (603) 444-3925 ~ (603) 444-6299
eoc

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GET READ,
GET RESULTS!**



**LOVE DOGS??
ARE YOU A TEAM PLAYER?**

Consider working as an Experienced Dog Lodging/Daycare associate for the Littleton Pet Center.

- Availability to work weekends and some holidays.
- Handling dogs in an open environment
- Heavy cleaning

Apply in person or via FaceBook.

www.LittletonPetCenter.com
www.Facebook.com/LittletonPetCenter



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Including : Concrete Slab, All Framing
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Two 9'x 7' Glvanized Garage Doors

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|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 24' x 28' | 24' x 32' | 24' x 36' | 24' x 40' |
| \$12,900 | \$14,500 | \$15,900 | \$17,500 |



Northern Human Services
Changing Lives

Direct Service Positions in Littleton

Common Ground in Littleton has three part time Community Integrator positions available. These direct service positions pay \$10.93 per hour and include training and accrued paid time off. A degree or experience in this field is helpful, but not necessary.

These positions require a clean record, valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driver's and criminal background checks. Northern Human Services is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

Please send letter of interest and resume to:
Northern Human Services, Common Ground
PO Box 599
Littleton, NH 03561
Attn: R. Marchetti
Or email to rmarchetti@northernhs.org



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Franconia, NH
PLUMBING & HEATING
603-823-5327

HELP WANTED

**Service Technicians & Gas Technician
Journeyman Plumber & Master Plumber**

Health Insurance - Paid Vacations - Paid Holidays
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Apply In Person: 244 Main St., Franconia, NH 03580
www.presbyplumbing.com

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For additional information contact:
Tina Royer, Recruitment Coordinator
Human Resources, North Country Hospital
189 Prouty Drive, Newport, VT 05855
(802) 334-3210 • Ext. 407
Email: troyer@nchsi.org



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HELP WANTED



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Grafton County Department of Corrections has the following opening:

RN

VARIED SHIFTS, VARIED HOURS, PART TIME, NO BENEFITS
PAY RANGE: \$24.61-34.07

QUALIFICATIONS:

Nursing equivalent of an Associate's Degree in Nursing. Must be licensed as a Registered Nurse by the State of New Hampshire and three to five years of experience in related field. Acute care experience and knowledge of mental issues in Corrections is desirable. Ability to be detail oriented and handle multiple tasks. Candidates must submit to a thorough background investigation and criminal record check.

JOB SUMMARY:

Under the direction of the Medical Coordinator, delivers care to inmates at the Grafton County Department of Corrections by utilizing the nursing process of assessment, planning, intervention, implementation, and evaluation in accordance with established philosophy. Practicing specialty nursing in a complex environment which combines the demands of two systems, corrections and health care. Works with a population where serious medical conditions, psychiatric disorders, substance addiction, and infectious diseases are more prevalent than in the general population.

Apply online at:

www.graftoncountynh.us
Grafton County Human Resources Dept.
3855 Dartmouth College Hwy, Box 3
No. Haverhill, NH 03774
Tel: 603-787-2034 • Fax: 603-787-2014
E-mail: hr@co.grafton.nh.us
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- Work with eCommerce Administrator to generate and distribute daily, weekly and monthly eCommerce Sales and Inventory reports
- Carry out regular site monitoring sessions to ensure merchandise is priced and represented appropriately on the site
- Carry out a weekly competitive pricing analysis of competitor's websites
- This position is full time and comes with an excellent Benefit package

2) **Facility Maintenance Manager:** Develop, maintain, and interpret departmental policies and procedures and job descriptions. Coordinate departmental services with those of other departments. Report/recommend to Administrator as necessary regarding departmental operations. Establish and maintain a preventative maintenance program Monitor departmental supplies to maintain proper inventory levels. Participate in facility survey inspections made by government agencies. Develop plans of correction for deficiencies. Maintain logs and forms to support policies and procedures for proper building management. Ensure outside services are properly completed/supervised in accordance with facility contracts. Responsible for facility fire safety and protection programs. Assume responsibility for MSDS, "Right to Know" and Hazmat programs. Responsible for procuring and maintaining contracts with outside agencies for Pest Control, Waste Management, snow removal, etc. Must possess a high school education, 2 years' experience in an Environmental Services related position, Supervisory experience, Knowledge of boilers, generators, elevators, HVAC, etc. as well as various mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems helpful. Must have good communication skills. Basic computer skills necessary, including Microsoft Word and Excel. This position is full time and comes with an excellent benefit package.

3) **Accounting Admin Assistant:** Provide professional support functions related to Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable Claims Research, and General Accounting functions.

- Bring electronic items into the system including Purchase Orders and Customer Payments
- Verify all orders received
- Update all orders manually received in system
- Make necessary Purchase Order Changes
- Help with catalog issues
- Allocate orders in system
- Generate Pick Tickets
- Run necessary Reports
- Work with team to cover other areas as needed
- Proficiency in Excel required
- Problem solving skills
- This position is full time and comes with an excellent benefit package.

4) **Carpenters:** It's that time of year to work inside! These positions are first shift and come with an excellent pay rate based on experience. Previous experience required.

5) **Supervisor:** We are in search of graphic designer with strong leadership skills, excellent communication skills and software skills such as Adobe Illustrator, Photoshop, and InDesign. The ability to communicate with customers, vendors and sales team and ensure deadlines are met. Also, candidates that have three - five years previous managerial/supervisor experience, experience with production schedules, training of employees, job performance reviews, job coaching and maintaining a safe, positive and a fun work environment. This is full time, benefits upon hire and comes with an excellent benefit package: Medical Insurance, Dental Insurance, 401K, Paid holidays, and vacations. BA in Graphic Arts or Fine Arts or related field preferred.

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- Case Taper - \$11.00 per hour Mon, Tues, Wed off, Thur & Fri
- Machine Operator - \$12.00
- Loader/unloader - \$11.00
- Packer - \$10.00

Other Positions:

- Machine Operator - starting pay rate \$12.00 on 1st and \$13.10 on 2nd shift.
- Production Line
- Shipping and receiving - 1st shift only
- Assembly
- Janitor - 2nd and 3rd shifts.

Please send resumes to: kcassady@allstaffcorp.com



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NOTICES

LINCOLN ZONING BOARD
OF ADJUSTMENT (ZBA)

NOTICE OF HEARING
ON REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE
Wednesday October 18, 2017 at 6pm

Notice is hereby given ZBA hearing will be held Wednesday, October 18, 2017, at 6:00 PM in Conference Room of Town Hall, 148 Main Street, Lincoln, NH, concerning request by applicant Raymond Correale, 16 Engleside Ave., Winthrop MA 02152 for a variance concerning Article VI (District and District Regulations), Section B (District Regulations), Paragraph 2 (Land Use Schedule), Paragraph 4 (Dimensional Chart) of the Land Use Plan Ordinance (LUPO). Applicant proposes to extend his 5'-wide-porch along the entire length of manufactured home at 35 Goodbout Road (Map 107, Lot 026) in General Residential (GR) District. Applicant proposes to locate small portion of porch within 15' front setback area. 1971 house predates 1986 adoption of LUPO. A small corner of the front of the house is in the front setback area. A corner of the proposed porch in front of the house would also be within the front setback area. Proposed porch needs variance as specified in LUPO, to encroach an additional 5' into front setback area.

PUBLIC NOTICE:
NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE

Please take notice that the North Country Health Consortium, with offices at 262 Cottage Street, Suite 230, Littleton, New Hampshire, 03561 is intending to file an Application for Residential or Healthcare License with the State of New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services Office of Legal and Regulatory Services Health Facilities Administration.

This application is to allow for operation of the Friendship House, a comprehensive coed adult substance use disorder residential treatment facility, at 2957 Main Street, Bethlehem, NH 03570.

Questions about the project
can be directed to the North Country
Health Consortium at: (603)259-3700

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

Competitive/Noncompetitive Market Determination
Medical Malpractice Insurance for
Physicians, Surgeons and Hospitals

Docket No.: Ins 17-035-AP

Pursuant to the provisions of RSA 400-A:17 and RSA 412:13, the New Hampshire Insurance Department will hold a public hearing to determine whether or not a competitive market exists in the State as it relates to medical malpractice insurance for physicians, surgeons and hospitals.

The public hearing shall be held on:
October 31, 2017 • 10:00 a.m.
at the New Hampshire Insurance Department
21 South Fruit Street, Suite 14
Concord, NH 03301

The New Hampshire Insurance Department invites all interested parties with a pecuniary interest in the sale or purchase of medical malpractice insurance for physicians, surgeons and hospitals, including but not limited to insurance producers, insurers and all persons purchasing coverage, to participate in the public hearing. Persons who participate in the hearing may testify and offer oral and/or written testimony.

ATTENTION TOWN OF LYMAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Thursday, October 12, 2017

The Lyman Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Thursday, October 12, 2017 at 6:30 pm at the Lyman Town Hall to consider a request for variances to the following Lyman Zoning Ordinances:

(1) Article 7, Section 701 – Minimum lot size 90,000 sq ft (2.07 acres)
(2) Article 7, Section 702 – Minimum road frontage 250 ft
(3) Article 7, Section 704 – Side and rear yards. Every structure placed on a lot shall be at least 30 ft from side and rear property lines

The request was made by Anne Marie Howe to build a 2-car garage at 20 Ledge Lane, Map 219 Lot 032.

Information regarding the above Zoning Board of Adjustment application may be reviewed at the Lyman Town Office, 65 Parker Hill Road, Lyman New Hampshire, prior to the meeting date.

There will also be a public meeting held that evening starting at 6:00 pm to address regular business. The public is invited.

TOWN OF LISBON, NH
Incorporated 1763
OFFICE OF SELECTMEN
46 School Street • Lisbon, New Hampshire 03585
TEL: (603) 838-6376 • FAX: (603) 838-6790

Town Owned Property
for Public Auction
October 26, 2017 @ 10 am
at the Lisbon Rail Road Station

Map R01 Lot 8 and 9 Total acres
2. 74 Bath Road at Bath Town Line River Front
Min. Bid \$2,000

Map R 15 Lot SE 3.4 acres
off Rocky Acres/Perch Pond Road
Min. Bid \$ 22,500

Map U2 Lot 75 1.08 acres
277 School Street-Dilapidated house on Property
Min. Bid \$2,000

Map U6 Lot 8 .670 acres
260 Rt. 302 by Jct. of
PineKnoll Dilapidated house on Property
Min. Bid \$1,000

Map 07 Lot 40 .420 acres
227 Hodge Hill Road
Min. Bid \$750

Map U8 Lot 1 1.880 acres
Elliott Road
Min. Bid \$5,000

PUBLIC NOTICE

North Country Health Consortium, a non-profit organization located in Littleton, New Hampshire, is pleased to announce that it has entered into Memoranda of Agreement with Ammonoosuc Community Health Services, Coos County Family Health Services, Cottage Hospital, Indian Stream Health Center and North Country Healthcare, non-profit organizations located in Littleton, Berlin, Woodsville, Colebrook and Berlin, New Hampshire, respectively.

The Agreements provide funding for provision of services to provide preceptor support and participation in Primary Care Advisory Committee. The Agreements allow for the provision of services during the 2017 Fiscal Year in amounts not to exceed \$1,500 for Ammonoosuc Community Health Services, \$4,000 for Coos County Family Health Services, \$4,000 for Cottage Hospital, \$1,000 for Indian Stream Health Center and \$7,500 for North Country Healthcare. Ed Shanshala, Kenneth Gordon, Karen Woods, Jonathan Brown, and Russell Keene serve as Directors of the Board of the North Country Health Consortium, and as the Chief Executive Officer, Administrative Director, or President of the above-noted organizations.

This notice is provided in compliance
with New Hampshire RSA 7:19-a.

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Judicial Branch
2nd Circuit-Probate
Division-Haverhill

APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES

Notice is hereby given that the hereinafter listed have been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for Grafton County.

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

Harpootlian, Nathan H., late of Canaan, NH. Gregory W. Harpootlian, 39 South Main Street, White River Junction, VT 05001. Albert J. Cirone Jr., ESQ, Resident Agent, Law Office of Albert J Cirone Jr., 1 Court Street, Suite 320, Lebanon, NH 03766-1730. #315-2017-ET-00405

Keller, John C., late of Bethlehem, NH. Liset A. Merritt, 39 Wintergreen Drive, Merrimack, NH 03054. #315-2017-ET-00428

Kilgo, IV, John W, late of Sterling, MA. Joseph W. Kenny, ESQ, Hamblett & Kerrigan PA, 20 Trafalgar Sq Ste 505, Nashua, NH 03063. #315-2017-ET-00234

Marrer, Linda Jean, late of Holderness, NH. Mary J Marrer, 82 Smith Road, Holderness, NH 03245. #315-2017-ET-00470

Martin, Robert Hugh, late of New Haven, CT. Joleen M Ross, 30 Woodridge Cir, Oldsmar, FL 34677. Registered Agent Inc., Resident Agent, 159 Main St, Suite 100, Nashua, NH 03060. #315-2017-ET-00455

Murray, George Donald, late of Canaan, NH. Lynne A Murray, 705 South Road, Canaan, NH 03741. #315-2017-ET-00464

Pearson, Bruce K, late of Brockton, MA. Christine L Pearson, 86 11th Avenue, Brockton, MA 02302. Ethan T. Frechette, ESQ, Resident Agent, Stebbins Bradley PA, 41 South Park Street, Hanover, NH 03755-0382. #315-2017-ET-00379

Dated: 9/22/2017

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• Coös County Democrat

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TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Town of Bethlehem is seeking bids to replace the floor (subfloor, putting down carpeting, replacing trim) in the Visitor Center building located at 2182 Main Street. Please contact Linda Moore at 603-440-3923 to make arrangements to view the area.

Submit bids to PO Box 189, 2155 Main Street, Bethlehem NH 03574 by 10/13/17. Bids will be opened on October 16th at the Selectmen's meeting. Any questions, call 869-3351 x 10.

TOWN OF LINCOLN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON SENATE BILL 38
LOCAL HIGHWAY AID

Monday, October 16, 2017 at 6:00pm

A public hearing to accept and expend funds made by the Legislature in adopting Senate Bill 38
Local Highway Aid

The hearing will be held at
the Town Hall, 148 Main Street,
Lincoln, NH 03251

Phone: (603)745-2757 • Fax: (603)745-6743
Website: www.LincolnNH.org
Email: TownHall@LincolnNH.org

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Also for sale a NIKISHI Ambusa, 26" mens bicycle. Customized, front and rear suspension, 21 speed and quick release rims mountain bike. Asking \$200 or BO.

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2 vertical doors, ice maker & cold water, 2 years old, black.
68" high, 33" wide, 32" deep.
\$500.00. Littleton.
(603) 444-2868

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18". May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email liz@salmonpress.news

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

Estate Sale: Antiques, Collectibles, Copper, Tools, Furniture, Sandwich Glass, Holiday Deco, Housewares, Small Appliances, Books, Crafts, & more! Saturday October 7. 9am-3pm. 789 North Line Rd Tuftonboro 03816

Garage Sale: Saturdays in October. New load 60 West St. Groveton. Furniture, christmas decorations, shelf units, oval display tables, christmas village houses, etc. Reasonable prices.

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Monday 10 am

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603 236-3699
AND ASK FOR TOR BRUNVAND

GROVETON- Looking for experienced carpenter. Must have own insurance and tools. References required.
Call Ron at 636-1646.

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Gain the employment edge with **WorkReadyNH!** Learn the skills employers want most in this 4 week, tuition-FREE, professional development training offered by White Mountains Community College. Earn the WorkReadyNH soft skills certificate and the National Career Readiness Certificate. Oct. 10th - Nov. 2nd, T, W, Th., 9am - 3pm at VMCC. Call 342-3099 to register. For more info, see ccsnh.edu/workreadynh or facebook.com/WorkReadyNH.

Knower Academics is hiring part and full time instructors. If you have in-depth knowledge of your subject area, strong organizational skills, or passion for teaching, please email a resume and cover letter to info@knoweracademics.com.

Part-Time Help Wanted

Lisbon Public Library is looking for a librarian's assistant to work at the circulation desk Wednesday and Friday afternoons.
Please send your resume to karla@lisbonpubliclibrary.org

Professional/Technical

Executive Manager

The Coos Coalition for Young Children and Families is looking for a dynamic leader to work with an established Coalition of organizations focused on improving the social and emotional development of children 0-8 in Coos County. The position requires strong leadership and communication skills. The successful candidate will be responsible for managing monthly meetings of the Coalition and the work groups, insuring that the activities of the strategic plan are being carried out, collecting data and reporting outcomes, managing a budget and maintaining connections with state and national research and initiatives related to early childhood development among other duties. This position requires creativity, thoughtful planning, a collaborative mind set and the ability to move the Coalition forward towards its stated goals. Minimum requirements include a BA and 4 years professional experience in a leadership position. Preference will be given to candidates with a background in early childhood development or education. Flexible hours (20-35/week), ability to work from home, salary negotiable depending on experience. Benefits available. Travel for state meetings (mileage paid) required. For more information on the Coos Coalition go to www.investincoskids.com. Send cover letter, salary expectation and resume to cmcdowell@ne.rr.com by October 20, 2017.

Professional/Technical

TOWN OF ORFORD HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

The Town of Orford is seeking a full time Highway Department employee with the following qualifications:

Operation and maintenance of heavy equipment such as a Loader, backhoe and grader, ability to take directions, work independently and as a team player. Job responsibilities include, but not limited to: winter plowing, maintenance of town roads, equipment and municipal properties and routine manual labor under adverse weather conditions. Requirements: must possess a valid Class "B" CDL license, Mandatory drug testing. Competitive salary and benefits package

Send resume to:
Town of Orford,
2529 Route 25A
Orford, NH 03777

Application deadline:
October 4, 2017 at 4:00 PM

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Call Myriam 603-616-7280.

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HUGE

selection of winter tires in stock



TOWN FAIR TIRE®



FREE!

- ★ Front Wheel Alignment (with any tire purchase)
- ★ Installation Mounting (with every tire purchase)
- Lifetime Flat Repair
- Snow Tire Changeover
- Lifetime Rotations
- 30 Day Test Drive on select tires
- Tire Warranty anywhere in U.S.A.

GOODYEAR

ULTRA GRIP WINTER
185/60R15T

\$77

215/65R16T \$110
225/65R17T \$120
235/65R16T \$125

BRIDGESTONE

BLIZZAK WS80
195/65R15H

\$103

205/60R16H \$117
205/55R16H \$137
215/55R17H \$145

\$100.00 REBATE



GET A \$100. REBATE WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$599. OR MORE USING YOUR TOWN FAIR TIRE SYNCHRONY CAR CARE CREDIT CARD.

No Interest if paid in full within 6 months
OFFER VALID 10/1/2017--- 12/31/2017

GENERAL TIRE

ALTIMAX ARCTIC 12
185/65R15T

\$86

195/65R15T \$90
205/60R16T \$96
225/65R16T \$114

MICHELIN

DEFENDER T & H
195/65R15H

\$121

205/70R15H \$136
225/60R16H \$151
225/50R17H \$174

HANKOOK

OPTIMO H727
195/65R15T

\$93

215/65R16T \$110
205/55R16T \$118
225/65R17T \$134

Firestone

WINTERFORCE 2
205/70R15S

\$79

195/65R15S \$93
205/55R16S \$118
215/50R17S \$118

PIRELLI

CINTURATO P7 ALL SEASON PLUS
205/55R16H

\$117

225/60R16H \$128
225/55R17H \$167
245/45R18V \$206

GOODYEAR

ULTRA GRIP ICE WRT
215/55R16S

\$121

265/70R16S \$148
245/60R18S \$161
225/45R18T \$162

GENERAL TIRE

ALTIMAX RT43
215/55R16H

\$105

225/60R17H \$121
235/65R17T \$124
235/55R18H \$137

NEXEN TIRE

WINGUARD SPORT
215/45R17V

\$129

245/45R17V \$149
225/45R18V \$149
245/40R18V \$159

YOKOHAMA

ICEGUARD IG51V
235/65R18T

\$199

255/70R18T \$219
265/60R18T \$219
275/45R20T \$269

CONTINENTAL

EXTREME CONTACT DWS06
225/50R16W

\$133

215/55R17W \$142
225/55R16W \$144
215/50R17W \$148

TOYO TIRES

CELSIUS CUV
225/65R17H

\$169

245/65R17H \$189
235/60R18V \$199
245/60R18H \$199

MICHELIN

X-ICE XI 3
205/55R16H

\$128

225/55R17H \$148
225/45R18H \$179
245/40R18H \$180

GOODYEAR

ASSURANCE ALL-SEASON
195/65R15T

\$96

215/60R16T \$104
205/55R16H \$107
225/65R17T \$141

CONTINENTAL

WINTER CONTACT SI
205/55R16H

\$109

215/60R16H \$111
215/55R17H \$126
235/45R17H \$162

Firestone

Purchase any set of 4 qualifying Firestone Tires and receive a Mail-In Rebate **Up to \$100**

Offer Valid 10/12/17 thru 11/12/17 See store for details

FALKEN

Purchase any set of 4 qualifying Falken Tires and receive a Mail-In Rebate **Up to \$70**

Offer Valid 10/2/17 thru 10/28/17 See store for details

GENERAL TIRE

Purchase any set of 4 qualifying General Tires and receive a Mail-In Rebate **Up to \$70**

Offer Valid 10/1/17 thru 10/31/17 See store for details

Mastercraft

Purchase any set of 4 qualifying Mastercraft Tires and receive a Mail-In Rebate **Up to \$60**

Offer Valid 10/1/17 thru 11/15/17 See store for details

KUMHO TIRES

Purchase any set of 4 qualifying Kumho Tires and receive a Mail-In Rebate **Up to \$70**

Offer Valid 9/1/17 thru 10/31/17 See store for details

To View All Current Rebates Visit www.townfairtire.com

BRIDGESTONE

DRIVEGUARD
205/60R16V

\$125

205/55R16V \$134
215/55R17V \$160
225/55R17V \$166



TOWN FAIR TIRE

Speak To A Tire Expert

email: tireexpert@townfair.com call: 1-844-266-9884

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|--------------------------------|--|--|---------------------------------|---|
| \$49 185/60R14 | \$55 175/70R14 175/70R13 185/65R14 185/70R14 205/65R15 | \$60 195/60R15 195/65R15 | \$65 215/60R15 205/70R15 | \$67 205/55R16 | \$69 185/55R15 | \$70 215/70R15 205/50R16 215/60R16 | \$72 225/45R17 205/60R16 195/55R16 | \$75 215/65R16 | \$79 215/55R17 225/75R15 | \$80 235/75R15 235/45R17 24 R17 | \$83 225/50R17 | \$84 215/70R16 | \$85 225/65R16 205/50R17 225/40R18 |
| \$87 235/65R16 225/70R16 225/75R16 235/55R17 | \$90 245/70R16 | \$92 225/65R17 | \$93 225/45R18 | \$95 235/70R16 235/60R17 235/65R17 225/50R18 235/50R18 225/55R18 235/40R18 | \$97 245/75R16 245/40R18 225/60R18 | \$100 235/45R18 | \$105 255/70R16 245/65R17 255/55R18 235/60R18 | \$115 265/70R16 265/75R16 245/70R17 235/55R18 | \$119 235/85R16E | \$125 245/50R20 275/55R20 | \$135 255/70R18 275/60R20 265/50R20 | \$145 275/65R18 245/55R19 | |

ALL PACKAGES INCLUDE:

- 4 Alloy Wheels • 4 Tires • Mounting • Alignment • High Speed Balance • Lug nuts • Installation

15" from **\$749**

Winner 195/65R15

16" from **\$799**

MGA 205/55R16

17" from **\$929**

R7 205/40R17

18" from **\$1,029**

Reno 225/40R18

20" from **\$1,349**

Warrior 275/55R20

22" from **\$1,529**

Mancini 305/45R22

570 Meadow Street, Littleton, NH 03561 (603) 413-3978

Store Hours: • Mon 7:45am - 7pm • Tues- Fri 7:45am - 6pm • Sat 7:45am - 4pm • Sunday Closed

WWW.TOWNFAIRTIRE.COM



Nobody beats Town Fair Tire

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