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## Impact of affordable housing on town coffers a complicated subject with many angles

BY DARIN WIPPERMAN

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**BETHLEHEM** — Across multiple public meetings since the

Lloyd's Hill affordable housing development was proposed, some residents have raised questions about how the

28-unit complex could change Bethlehem. Possible tax increases and impacts on town services and the school

system form part of the concern, with some residents worried about Bethlehem's future.

From local land use policies to federal law, rules and regulations set the stage for a town's discussion of affordable housing opportunity. Additionally, reports from the New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority (NHHFA) provide some insights into the question of how a development like Lloyd's Hill can impact communities.

of Affordable Housing Education and Development, based in Littleton, will cap rents at 30 percent of a family's income.

Bethlehem's Multi-Family Dwelling Unit Development policy, part of the zoning ordinance, was first created in 2004, then revised in 2008. The policy notes the interest in expanding affordable housing, with specific reference to the 30 percent of income cap that Lloyd's Hill would have for renters.

reflects an interest from private entities and government in ensuring people with lower incomes are not priced out of the market when looking for a place to live.

While expanding affordable housing, the town also seeks to promote "the most appropriate use of the land, facilitating the economical and efficient provision of public services, and maintaining the scenic and historic qualities of the Town," based on the ordinance.

Lloyd's Hill, a project

The 30 percent cap

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### Flying high at the North Haverhill Fair

Plenty of the rides at the North Haverhill Fair allow for some aerial time. With clouds, but not rain, rolling by on Friday afternoon, some youngsters enjoyed the breeze and the view. Fun could be had without leaving the ground, as shown in additional photos from the Fair included in this week's Courier.

## With special exception, Lloyd's Hill advances to site plan review phase

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**BETHLEHEM** — With many residents in attendance for and against the Lloyd's Hill development on July 26, the zoning board authorized a special exception that moves the affordable housing project closer to reality. The next step for the proposed 28-unit complex is site plan review before the planning board.

For more than four hours, the town hall's upper floor heard many questions and comments about the project. Affordable Housing Education and Development (AHEAD), based in Littleton, bought the 44-acre parcel in 2014.

AHEAD manages properties throughout the region. Lloyd's Hill was proposed in an effort to expand affordable



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**Mike Clafin, Executive Director of Affordable Housing Education and Development, successfully made the case for a special exception at a zoning board hearing in Bethlehem on July 26. Now, the proposed 28-unit affordable housing complex known as Lloyd's Hill advances to the planning board.**

housing for workers. Rents would be capped at 30 percent of a family's income.

A planned 100 kilowatt array of solar panels, designed to offset ten-

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## State committee accepting Moose Plate grant applications

BY DARIN WIPPERMAN

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**REGION** — The State Conservation Committee, affiliated with the Department of Agriculture, Markets, and Food, has \$230,000 of grant funds to support projects across the state. The funding comes from the sale of "Moose Plates" to the state's drivers.

State law establishes

that the purpose of the grants is "to support and promote programs and partnerships throughout the state that protect, restore, and enhance the state's valuable natural resources."

A primary mission of the SCC is to provide guidance and assistance to the state's ten conservation districts. The

competitive process to award Moose Plate grants is central to the SCC's goals of protecting the state's environment.

Several different organizations are eligible to apply for the SCC grant funds. These include: conservation districts, Cooperative Extension natural resources offices,

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## School board defers implementation of cell phone ban

By DARIN WIPPERMAN

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**LITTLETON**—After further consideration, the Littleton School Board has decided to spend more time reviewing a cell phone ban for students at the high school and middle school. The "bell to bell" ban during the school day was originally adopted unanimously at a board meeting on June 20.

Principal Joanne Melanson had presented the ban policy. At Monday's meeting, Superintendent Steve Nilhas said Melanson did a "great job trying to be proactive" on an issue that schools and employers are facing across the country.

Nilhas said, however, that additional discussions are necessary on the subject. He specifically noted students

would be involved in the process that could lead to a revised policy.

Nilhas added, the ultimate goal of the district's cell phone policy is to "maintain a good educational environment" so "kids can learn and teachers can teach."

At the June meeting, Melanson said staff advanced the idea of banning cell phone use during the school day. The disruptiveness of cell phones had impacted certain classrooms, the board was informed. Later in Monday's meeting, Nilhas provided a report to the board covering several topics. He mentioned a recent meeting he had with Police Chief Paul Smith.

"I very much enjoyed our conversation," Nilhas said of his chat with Smith.

The new superintendent plans to reach out

to other entities, such as the Littleton Area Chamber of Commerce and Littleton Regional Healthcare, in his effort to foster communication between the district and the community.

Nilhas also informed the board that several staff hiring recommendations will be presented to the board soon. He used the opportunity to discuss the importance of the district's hiring decisions.

"The people that you hire set the tone," Nilhas said, as well as "determine the success of the enterprise."

He added, the district faces "nothing more important as we head to the new school year" than making the best possible hiring decisions.

Soon, based on a unanimous vote at Monday's meeting, the

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DAVE ERNSBERGER

**Lore and John Dodge and Yvonne and Jere Eames attended a Dolly McPhaul for State Senate event at the Dodge home in Whitefield on Wednesday, July 27. In attendance were about 45 to 50 local people along with Jeanne Forrester, candidate for Governor and representatives of others such as for Kelly Ayotte. The name "John Dodge" on a project connoted quality and value of Dodge as a developer. A good example of that continuing quality is the Riverglen House in Littleton, which the Dodge Family partnered with Jason Purdy.**

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## Balsams ski area site plan application still lacks required details

BY JAN WIPPERMAN  
Contributing Writer

LANCASTER — After quickly handling a couple of other agenda items, the Coös County Planning Board spent the rest of last week's meeting discussing the site plan application for the ski area at the former Balsams resort. Dixville Capital's application covers the entire ski area spanning approximately 3,200 acres, including trails, lifts, lighting, and snowmaking infrastructure.

Chairman John Scarinza and North Country Council's plan-

ning director, Tara Bamford, had previously met with Dixville Capital representatives to "provide feedback with the goal of making tonight as streamlined and organized as possible," he said.

For nearly two hours, the board asked questions of Burt Mills and Ed Brisson, representing Dixville Capital, regarding why the application was so broad yet had so few details. Several members expressed frustration and confusion regarding the site plan application and why it was taking so

long to get the required information.

Mike Waddell said that the board is "asking for you (the board) and more efficient for the developer."

Mills and Brisson explained to the board that not everything is designed at this point and that their intent is to obtain approval in order to begin construction on an initial 250 acres of trails.

Brisson stated "the PUD [planned unit development] approves the vision; it does not allow construction of lifts, work roads, trails, etc." The site plan approval is needed in order to begin construction this year on the ski area.

The debate over the scope of the application versus the level of detail currently available lasted for several hours.

Eventually Scarinza turned the discussion to Dixville Capital's July 5 letter, a response to deficiencies Bamford had previously outlined with the application. Spanning 22 categories, the response addressed missing items such as designs of various structures including ski lifts, the ski back bridge and booster pump houses, fire protection, lighting, alteration of terrain permits, and landscaping.

With respect to landscaping, Mills explained the intent is to "let indigenous vegetation re-grow" in areas disturbed by construction. Bamford asked that the steps the applicant will take to accomplish this be documented and that she "expects the landscaping plan to show

how the natural vegetation will re-grow."

Coordination with other authorities such as the State Fire Marshal, the Department of Safety's Tramway Board, and NHDOT will continue to be required. Copies of permits and other documents from these entities must also be provided to the board as part of the site plan amendment process.

By the end of the meeting, Mills and Brisson seemed to have a better understanding of the board's concerns on each of the topic areas and the detail required before the board could deem the site plan application complete.

Building use, parking, and lighting engineer certification regarding "dark skies" compliance, PAGE A17

## Complementary Therapies at LRH Now Includes Art Therapy

LITTLETON—Being a patient at Littleton Regional Healthcare can have its perks. Patients can enjoy a variety of therapies through the LRH Complementary Therapy Program. The most recent addition to complementary therapies is Art Therapy for chosen patients. Volunteer, Megan Durocher, who has her Master's Degree in Clinical Psychology and is trained to provide Art Therapy, will seek opportunities to make the patients stay better working with Cindy Gasby, who manages the Complementary Therapy Program. Durocher has a variety of predetermined art projects that are designed for different ages, abilities, illnesses, etc.



From left to right: Megan Durocher, Art Therapy Volunteer and Arleta Baird, Volunteer.

In addition to Art Therapy now being offered, the Complementary Therapies Program includes pet therapy, Reiki, massage therapy, music therapy, guided meditation and aromatherapy. Art Therapy along with all of the complementary therapies offered at LRH, can be effectively offered in

a hospital setting and provides stress reduction, promote positivity, act as a means to navigate emotions, serve as a distraction from issues, promote healing and reduce stress in patients and caregivers.

Amy Mancini, director of Volunteer Services at LRH sees firsthand the positive impact that complementary therapy has on patients. Mancini stated, "At LRH we are so fortunate to have dedicated volunteers who are passionate about what they do and are willing to take time to work with our patients in need, and the majority all work full time in other roles, yet they are willing to give of their time."

Anyone interested in learning more about the Complementary Therapy Program at LRH, should contact Amy Mancini by calling (603) 444-9207.



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### Another Saturday of activity in Littleton

A great deal of sunshine and the Main Street sidewalk sale drew a crowd to Littleton on Saturday. Painters at Parker's Marketplace continued their work on the lovely day. Many businesses had items soaking up the sun, with the paddleboards at Littleton Bike and Fitness glowing in their various colors. Those enjoying lunch outside at Schilling Beer Company on Mill Street relaxed with some live music, a common feature during the warmer months at the popular establishment.

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**Friday, Aug. 5: ONE-OFF FEATURE: SON OF SAUL**  
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Director: László Nemes, cast: Géza Röhrig (R), 1 hr 47 min  
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**Starts Aug. 7 HUNT FOR THE WILDERPEOPLE**  
SUN-TUES 7:30, WED 5:30  
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Every once in a while, a small, unheralded film comes along, so smart and funny, such a pleasure to experience, you can't believe your luck. "Hunt for the Wilderpeople" is such a film. —Kenneth Turan, Los Angeles Times

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2D-4:20 9:30

**STAR TREK BEYOND PG-13**  
3D-4:05 9:35  
2D-1:20 7:15

**JASON BOURNE PG-13**  
1:15 4:15  
7:00 9:25

**BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY 4 BARGAIN NITE TUESDAY 4**

Local News

# Variety on display at the North Haverhill Fair

ALL PHOTOS BY DARIN WIPPERMAN/LITTLETON COURIER

## Courier Almanac

### The word

*“There clearly is a need in the Town of Bethlehem and a lot of surrounding towns, as well.”*

Mike Clafin, Executive Director of AHEAD, speaking to Bethlehem’s zoning board last week about the Lloyd’s Hill affordable housing development proposed for the eastern part of Main St. Clafin said the 28-unit community would help people struggling to afford a place to live.

### Upcoming Meetings:

#### SPECIAL NOTICE !

The Town Clerk’s Office will be open on August 6 from 8:30-10:45 a.m.

Group: River District Redevelopment Commission  
 Location: Saranac Street, Tannery Marketplace  
 Date: Thursday, August 4  
 Time: 4:30 p.m.

Group: Parks & Recreation Committee  
 Location: Selectmen’s Meeting Room  
 Date: Thursday, August 4  
 Time: 6 p.m.

Group: Public Hearing: Ledge Way Road Betterment Assessment  
 Location: Community Center Heald Room  
 Date: Monday, August 8  
 Time: 4:45 p.m.

Group: Board of Selectmen’s Meeting  
 Location: Community Center Heald Room  
 Date: Monday, August 8  
 Time: 5:15 p.m.

Group: Conservation Commission  
 Location: Littleton Senior Center  
 Date: Monday, August 8  
 Time: 7 p.m.

Group: Energy Conservation Committee  
 Location: Community Center  
 Date: Wednesday, August 10  
 Time: 9 a.m.

### By the numbers:

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- 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)

### Five Questions

1. Who was the Roman Goddess of Fruit Trees?
2. What organization elects the 15 judges of the World Court?
3. The World’s biggest what was made at Utica, New York in January 1998?
4. The flower of September is what?
5. What mountains do the Ganges, Brahmaputra and Indus rivers begin in?

- Answers...
1. Pomona
  2. The United Nations
  3. Jam doughnut.
  4. Aster or Morning Glory
  5. The Himalayas.



Artwork always has a place at the North Haverhill Fair. This hay bale tractor was an item of interest to many people who strolled through the annual event, which ran through Sunday.



The North Haverhill Fair has animals of all shapes and sizes. These Registered Nigerian Dwarf Goats were enjoying a snack on Friday afternoon. The animal’s have a home on Ebarb Farm on Cemetery Road in Haverhill.



Thirteen strong duos of horses participated in the afternoon pulling competition at the North Haverhill Fair on Friday. The block the horses were required to move weighed 2,250 pounds.



Maple sugaring buckets and technology are of interest to many people during the North Haverhill Fair. The extensive collection of items were located in the Ed Blaisdell Maple Museum.



Quilts with many different designs were on display in the Gerald Stoddard Building during the North Haverhill Fair. Susan Lewis of North Haverhill was credited with this item.

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EDITORIAL

## Lloyd's Hill deserves a chance

Several residents in Bethlehem have voiced concerns about the potential affordable housing complex that could be built on the south side of Main Street near the Maplewood. The Lloyd's Hill development plan has gone through a few stages in a relatively short time. Affordable Housing Education and Development has worked respectfully with abutters and others to lower anxieties about the project's impact. The big step to move the project's access from town roads to Route 302, a state highway, was a major change AHEAD made in an attempt to keep some in town happy.

After a hearing of more than four hours last week, the zoning board provided a special exception the project needed. The next phase will be the planning board's review of the Lloyd's Hill site. As much due diligence as the town needs should occur prior to accepting AHEAD's application to build the big complex. However, the need to increase affordable housing in the region will not go away if Lloyd's Hill fails to gain the town's blessing. Some suggest empty apartments mean Lloyd's Hill is not necessary. It might also mean some people cannot afford the prevailing market rates for a place to live.

During last week's hearing, good points were raised by people with concerns. Residents are right to ask an array of questions about how the development might impact the town. Fortunately, less fear was voiced last week about Bethlehem welcoming dozens of families in need of affordable housing. At a hearing late last year, a few residents all but said poor people who might not live in town long are not welcome in Bethlehem. That was far from the town's finest hour, and this editor hopes everyone will embrace an expanded community if Lloyd's Hill meets the requirements of the site plan review process later this summer.

During the debate over the new Arlington Hotel, lifelong resident Dick Robie said he hopes Bethlehem attracts so many visitors that traffic lights are needed on Main Street. Many residents might not want such a change to Bethlehem's lifestyle. Those cautious on development in the name of preserving the town's character may want to do more to protect Bethlehem. After all, the town's zoning ordinance allows many types of uses by right, meaning a large trailer park could go on AHEAD's land without any say from the zoning board. A reactionary assault on an affordable housing project is not the best way to retain Bethlehem's quiet charm.

One way to decrease the town's relatively high tax rate is through further development. An expanded tax base is needed for any town looking for a better future, as Littleton has shown for generations. There are many bright and talented people serving Bethlehem in elected capacities who work hard to find the best balance, and the ongoing master plan update is another way citizens have a say in the future. AHEAD has offered a reasonable proposal to help the town, as well as families struggling to get by. The organization should receive praise from everyone, even those opposed to the Lloyd's Hill plan, for devoting itself for so long to the fight to assist North Country families.



PHOTO BY MICKEY DE RHAM.  
At the softball game on Thursday, July 28, at the Profile School field, Angelo Esposito of Lunenburg, Vt. waits on first base, talking on his phone, which he held to his ear while running all the bases during play yesterday. This has got to be an unusual, extreme case of cell phone connectivity! Come and join the fun every day at 6 p.m., all are welcome, all ages, boys & girls, men & women - hope to see you there!

LETTERS

### Standing room only!

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, July 26, the Bethlehem Town meeting hall was filled with more than 45 concerned residents in response to a major rental housing plan by AHEAD and undisclosed investors. AHEAD CEO Michael Clafin described the plan as a 28 unit multi-family so-called workforce housing development with 56 parking spaces to be built on 44 acres on the south side of Mt. Agassiz with scores of cars entering and exiting via a new "driveway" onto Route 302, Main Street.

This development will also include a 2.5 acre solar array. The property is mostly wetlands and has two important streams that traverse down the mountain towards Main Street. During the four hour meeting, many questions were raised regarding who the investors are on this project by the non-profit organization AHEAD and what's in it for them.

After more than a year of repeated changes in plans submitted to the Bethlehem Zoning Board seeking a Special Exception from local zoning laws for District 1, AHEAD has yet to provide the ZBA with required vital documentation including an Alteration of Terrain permit from the NH Department of Environmental Services. In fact, AHEAD has failed to even apply to NHDES for such a permit. There has also been no independent traffic impact study in an area where cars from two nearby developments already exit and enter from Route 302. And no data in support of the project were provided by the state housing finance authority.

Nevertheless, the Zoning Board, led by its chairman Lon Weston, approved a Special Exception with conditions to the town zonings laws for AHEAD and

it's investors. Yet in a call to the Town Hall offices two days after the hearing, it was not possible to get any clarity on exactly what is meant by a special exception with stipulations that need to be fulfilled. Virtually all of the residents directly affected by this project have attended hearing after hearing. They spoke up once again because they are rightfully concerned about the project's impact on school taxes, the infrastructure of the water and sewer connections, the water pressure for residents on James Street, the flooding for residents on Main Street, the traffic that will be generated from the road that is directly across from the entrance into The Village at Maplewood, and the general spirit of the ordinance laws and the Bethlehem Master Plan.

This is not a community-helping project. This is an investment opportunity for "well healed investors" to receive tax shelters, tax credits and legalized tax avoidance, as even some members of the ZBA acknowledged. While I believe that most members of Town boards want to be the kind of elected officials who are responsible to the voters who elected them, that intent would have been realized last week had the ZBA voted to continue the hearing to a later date if and when all required independent documentation has been submitted. Town board officials should not be pressured into making decisions in haste and on incomplete and uncertain applications when a proposed project has the potential for a serious and detrimental impact on their constituents, current residents, and community life in Bethlehem.

*Epstein Family  
Bethlehem*

## New CEO for Littleton Regional Healthcare

BY ROBERT A PERAINO, MD

The search for a new chief executive officer for LRH presents a unique opportunity to consider a physician for the job. The current catchwords in healthcare are ACO - accountable care organization, PFP - pay for performance, and value-based purchasing.

Considering ACO one must ask accountable to

who? The answer is to the federal government, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, CMS. Healthcare must continue to be accountable to the patients served, not some government entity whose sole interest is money. A physician leader whose primary mission is patient care will do the best job to insure that the individu-

al gets patient-centered care. CMS and other regulators are trying to shift the focus of physicians to population health. That is not the mission of physicians but of the old US Public Health Service which is now the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The primary mission of physicians is to relieve suffering. A byproduct of the relief of

suffering is an extension of a quality life for the patient.

Pay for performance has been deemed dead in the private sector because workers shift focus to achieving the goal of getting more money rather than turning out a superior product. Productivity and quality decline. There is no  
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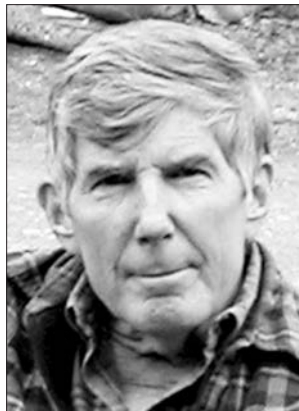
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North Country Notebook

The last of the Coashaukees, and walking the international line



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

I wonder if it is worth reminding anyone that the remains of Metallak, the last (that we know of) of the Coashaukees (hence Coös), are supposedly under a tombstone in the North Hill Cemetery (Creampoke) just

northeast of Colebrook, off Route 145. That is, unless they are not under the stone and are instead behind the cemetery fence, as asserted by the late J.C. Kenneth Poore, whose father buried the old Indian?

Whatever the case, this piece of landscape is either in the right of way for the proposed Northern Pass project, of close enough for government work.

These questions and stories spool out all along the route of this unneeded and unwanted project, from Pittsburg to Stark and through Easton and the White Mountain National For-

est to Campton, and then down the lovely Pemigewasset valley to Plymouth and Concord. We are evidently expected to be supine and sublime about a for-private-gain, not-for-need backdoor deal that seeks to send an ill-gained, environment-trashing (see Quebec's "Plan du Nord") product to unwitting consumers to the south.

In my dream world, all of us who are in the way of this New Hampshire-trashing project, or the tens of thousands of others who love a landscape marked by mountains and valleys, not gigantic transmission towers, summon

up the resolve to just say no--fold up your tents, folks, and go home.

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You never know what you might turn up, poking around New Hampshire's old highways, byways and back roads.

I poked up the old road to Ashland, on the east side of the Pemi, to take a photo of an old bridge I was curious about ("What do you do with an old bridge?" was my question), and I bumped into David Hooper, using a friend's piece of real estate to work up his woodpile. It is an endeavor joined in by a couple of hundred thousand other New Hampshire people who heat their homes totally or partially with wood. David said that about four cords keep him and girlfriend Linda warm and toasty.

In the "you never know" category I found, on the other end of the line when I called to get a little more information on David's woodpile, Linda Dunn (David was asleep), who is known in the Lakes Region as The Puzzle Lady. She enjoys traveling around and taking pictures, as I do, but she sends the ones she likes best to a puzzle-maker in Northwood and they come back as puzzles, which she sells for \$20 apiece at street fairs and town-common crafts events and the like. Her marketing slogan is "One and Dunn." "I don't get rich at it, but it's a fun way to make a little money," she said.

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JOHN HARRIGAN

An old and very rusted steel bridge spans the Pemigewasset River near the turn onto North Ashland Road, prompting the question "What do you do with an old bridge?"



JOHN HARRIGAN

David Hooper was hard at work splitting wood at his borrowed work site on the old North Ashland Road.

What difference does it make?

BY ALISON AND RON BOLT

When you're talking about careless handling of the nation's secrets, a lot!

The FBI Director detailed numerous failings in Secretary Clinton's "extremely careless" handling of classified material. Our purpose here is to explain why what she did matters. Our credentials include a collective 65 years in the Intelligence Community as analysts and managers, routinely dealing with a range of highly classified material.

First, let's look at the potential damage caused by the loss of the highly classified, but poorly protected, information. Many of our adversaries have sophisticated intelligence gathering capabilities and certainly target the State Department that, according to the FBI, was an organization whose security culture was "generally lacking in the kind of care for classified information found elsewhere in the government." Add to that the fact that Clinton was communicating classified information to and from an unsecure location (her house) and using a system of personal servers "not even supported by full-time security staff, like those found at Departments and Agencies of the U. S. Government - or even a

commercial service like Gmail." Is it any wonder that the FBI assessed it is possible that hostile actors gained access to the personal email account (a rather large understatement, especially considering she also used the system not just inside her house but outside her house and unbelievably, outside the country in the territory of sophisticated adversaries.)

We now know that information on Clinton's personal server contained some of the country's most highly classified material that is Top Secret and even some Special Access Program (SAP). SAP information is the most closely held; only a handful of named individuals are allowed to see it. We don't know the exact information contained in this material as the sensitive parts have been redacted (blacked out). Whatever it was, it required the most cautious of handling, not extreme carelessness.

Second, in Intelligence Community jargon there is a phrase known as "sources and methods." Just as it is important to protect specific pieces of classified information, it is critical to protect the source of that information (whether it a human being, or technical means). One source or method can

yield numerous pieces of critical intelligence. Think back to World War II and the lengths the Allies went to in order to conceal that we had broken the German ENIGMA cipher system. It is important to know that it can take years and millions of taxpayer dollars to develop a source or a method of collecting intelligence. All of that, including the possible loss of life, can be destroyed by a single leak or a compromised computer system.

Third, we were always aware and concerned about inadvertently misplacing any classified information, perhaps even a one-page document getting mixed in with personal material as we left our classified work environment to go home. It can happen. When it does, it's normally an innocent and honest mistake, but once that has to be reported and accounted for. Our concern was driven by wanting to protect classified information, but was reinforced by the fear of 10 years in jail for violating the Federal statute regarding mishandling classified information.

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Local News

# Gubernatorial candidate Steve Marchand has deep ties to North Country

BY COURTNEY VASHAW  
Contributing Writer

LANCASTER — Although currently serving as the Mayor of Portsmouth, gubernatorial candidate Steve Marchand does not need a GPS to find Pittsburg.

“At least once a month for most of my childhood, my family drove from Manchester up Route 3 up to Pittsburg and West Stewartstown, where we have family, or on into Quebec, where most of my family still lives,” the Democratic candidate said in an interview last week.

“No candidate has deeper connections to the North Country than I do,” Marchand continued.

A New Hampshire native, Marchand grew up in Manchester, attended Syracuse University, where he studied Public Affairs and International Relations, and then returned home to work and raise a family. He moved to Portsmouth in 2000, where he served on the city council from 2003-05 before becoming mayor in 2006.

Outcomes are important to Marchand.

“People are looking for a leader who can identify the goal they are trying to achieve and the most efficient way to reach that goal,” he said.

Having spent years working as an auditor in the business community, he believes knowing what you want to see as the end result is crucial to planning and budgeting.

Progressive values coupled with fiscal responsibility are the lynchpins of Marchand’s political philosophy.

He suggested, “The term ‘fiscal responsibility’ has been corrupted to mean ‘The less you spend, the better you’re doing.’ To me, fiscal responsibility is about what are the outcomes, but with a finite number of dollars, how to I best use those resources to get the best outcomes I can?”

Marchand added by noting his commitments to transparency, cultivating trust, and building bipartisan support.

Marchand’s work with the business community during his time as the Director of Corporate Relations at UNH gave him the chance to work with over 125 businesses, determining what they need to be successful in the global economy.

“A particular challenge for New Hampshire businesses is the fact that there are not enough people in the 20-40 year range to do the jobs,” he said.

Marchand continued, “I believe we need to attract and retain these young people. That’s why my mission statement is ‘Make New Hampshire the best state in the country to raise a start a family or a business.’ The four pillars of his campaign focus on this concept.”

Marchand is a first generation immigrant who grew up speaking French. He cited public education as the first of his pillars, commenting that “Neither one of my parents had a high school diploma. We spoke French in the home. I’m a product of the ESOL program in the Manchester schools.”

Marchand’s platform rests heavily on helping New Hampshire schools be among, if not the best in the country.

“Good schools make or break the deal for businesses when they are trying to attract employees or decide where they are going to set up,” he said, adding that wise public investment in top notch pre-K-12 education will then spur private corporate investment.

Making New Hampshire appealing to businesses, especially up and coming entrepreneurs, is critical to helping the state thrive, according to Marchand. This is the second of his pillars.

“We need to lower the risk of starting a new business and sharpen access to capital for start-ups,” he said.

He identifies “specific changes to tax policy to keep more cash in the hands of new businesses,” at little risk to the overall state budget.

Investing in infrastructure, including unfreezing school building aid, is Marchand’s third pillar. Looking around the North Country, Marchand sees huge potential in this area.

“All of these little towns, Whitefield, Lancaster, Colebrook, have what people want: a real downtown. You can’t just make that in a big town with strip malls,”

he said.

Marchand believes that investing in schools, and other infrastructure such as roads, broadband, and bridges, sends signals to businesses that these are good places to invest.

Finally, Marchand believes in addressing the heroin and opiate crisis.

He noted, “This has become not just a health issue, but a business issue. When you can’t attract employees, or if you do, they are coming with addiction issues, that’s a problem.”

Marchand said legalizing marijuana is one way to actually help in this crisis. By legalizing marijuana and creating a taxable revenue

stream, Marchand said, money can be redirected in the legal and judicial systems and be used for treatment and recovery programs for people struggling with addiction.

On the issue of the Northern Pass, Marchand was especially adamant.

“I’m the only candidate who, since Day 1, has been against Northern Pass 100 percent,” he said. “I appreciate the natural beauty here as a core asset. It’s something that attracts entrepreneurs.”

Marchand added, “Hydro Quebec should not be making money off the diminution of our natural resources.”

## Franconia resident Giles Pates graduates from Pratt Institute

BROOKLYN, NY—Franconia resident Giles Pates received a UG Communications Design degree from New York City’s prestigious Pratt Institute at its 127th Commencement ceremony. Held at the iconic Radio City Music Hall. Giles was one of nearly 1,000 graduating students to be awarded their degree.

Celebrated artist and Pratt alumna Kay WalkingStick (M.F.A. ‘75) delivered the commencement address. Honorary degrees were awarded to WalkingStick (Doctor

of Fine Arts); Adam D. Weinberg, Alice Pratt Brown director of the Whitney Museum of American Art (Doctor of Humane Letters); and boundary-pushing painter and Pratt alumnus Terry Winters (B.F.A. ‘71) (Doctor of Fine Arts) at the ceremony. School of Architecture Adjunct Associate Professor of Graduate Architecture and Urban Design Jason Vigneri-Beane received the Pratt Institute Distinguished Teacher Award.

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# Folk icon Tom Rush returns to The Colonial

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Rush's impact on the American music scene has been profound. He helped shape the folk revival in the '60s and the renaissance of the

'80s and '90s, his music having left its stamp on generations of artists. James Taylor told Rolling Stone, "Tom was not only one of my early heroes, but also one of my main influences." Country music star Garth Brooks has credited Rush with being one of his top five musical influences. Rush has long championed emerging artists. His early recordings introduced the world to the work of Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne and James Taylor, and in more recent years his Club 47 concerts have brought artists such as Nanci Griffith and Shawn Colvin to wider audiences when they were just beginning to build their own reputations.

Tom Rush began his musical career in the early '60s playing the Boston-area clubs while a Harvard student. Rush displayed then, as he

does today, an uncanny knack for finding wonderful songs, and writing his own — many of which have become classics re-interpreted by new generations. (It is testimony to the universality of his appeal that his songs have been folk hits, country hits, heavy metal and rap hits.) Signed by Elektra in 1965, Rush made three albums for them, culminating in *The Circle Game*, which, according to Rolling Stone, ushered in the singer/songwriter era.

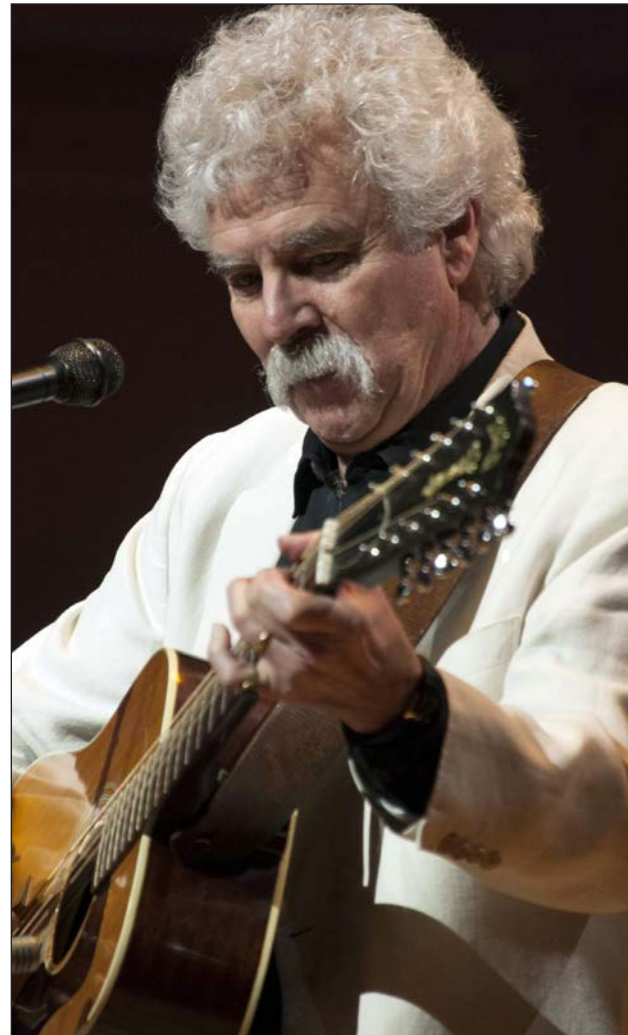
In the early '70s, folk turned to folk-rock, and Rush, ever adaptable, saw more room to stretch out. Recording now for Columbia, he toured tirelessly with a five man band, playing concerts across the country. Endless promotional tours, interviews, television appearances, and recording sessions added up to five very

successful but exhausting years, after which Tom decided to take a break and "recharge" his creative side at his New Hampshire farm.

Rush returned with a splash in 1981, selling out Boston's prestigious Symphony Hall in advance. Time off had not only rekindled Rush's love of music, it had re-ignited music audiences' love of Rush. He has toured and recorded regularly ever since.

Today, Tom Rush lives in Massachusetts when he's not touring. His voice has grown even richer and more melodic, and his music, like a fine wine, has matured and ripened in the blending of traditional and modern influences. He's written a number of new songs. He's doing what he loves, and what audiences love him for: writing and playing ... passionately, tenderly... knitting together the musical traditions and talents of our times.

General Admission tickets for the 8 PM performance are \$29; Colonial, Catamount Arts and St. Kieran's Community Center for the Arts members \$23; Reserved Front & Center tickets (available on-line only) are \$37. Tickets are available in advance while they last at Maia Papaya Cafe, Bethlehem, The Littleton Food Coop,



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radio, WZNC, broadcasting from atop the historic Colonial Theatre at 99.9 on the FM dial.

This evening of great folk music is made possible with additional support from New Hampshire Public Radio, Vermont Public Radio, The Cold Mountain Café, The Wayside Inn, The New Hampshire State Council on the Arts and The Colonial's promotional partner, Catamount Arts.

## Ease on over to 'The Wiz' at Weathervane

WHITEFIELD--As August begins, the jazzy, jumpin' modern take on L. Frank Baum's iconic characters and tales from the Land of Oz hits the bricks (yellow, that is) with the opening of 'The Wiz.'

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This 51st summer's production promises to be an evening of extravagant entertainment with their resident company. *WEATHERVANE, PAGE A15*



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# White Mountain Music Festival Introduces A Program of Dance Music

SUGAR HILL/WHITEFIELD—Trip the light fantastic with the North Country Chamber Players on Aug. 6 and 7 as they present the 5th week of the White Mountains Music Festival, a tribute to Terpsichore, the Muse of Dance.

Join the Players at concerts at the Sugar Hill Meeting House at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 6 and at the Mt. View Grand in Whitefield at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 7 and revel in the rhythm and joie de vivre of a program of dance music of all stripes. Featured is Stravinsky's luminous ballet setting of the Apollo myth for strings, Apollon Musagete. The program also includes Beethoven's Six Ländler for Two Violins and Bass, Robert Russell Bennett's Suite for Flute and Clarinet and Mozart's Horn Quintet.

Guest artists Elizabeth Anderson, cellist of the Cassatt String Quartet, and Annie Rabat and Megumi Stohs Lewis, violinists with the collaborative orchestra A Far Cry, will join the Players' Ronnie Bauch, violin; Ahling Neu, viola; Chris Finckel, cello; Donald Palma, bass;

Allen Blustine, clarinet and Susan Palma Nidel, flute.

Preceding the concerts, the Players will host the continuing Kramer Lecture Series where audiences may learn about the music, the composers, their history, and their relationship to the world. This week Joel Timm will discuss the Apollon Musagete. Lectures will be held from 6:15-7 p.m. before the Saturday evening concert at the Sugar Hill Meetinghouse and from 2:30-3:15 p.m. before the Sunday concert at the Mountain View Grand.

Elizabeth Anderson performs as cellist of the Cassatt Quartet, the Hikari Piano Trio, and with VC3 (a trio of cellists). She was formerly cellist of the Naumburg Award winning Meliora Quartet and was Assistant Principal Cellist with the New York City Opera Orchestra. As recitalist she has toured throughout the United States and Europe. Elizabeth has recorded for Nonesuch, Telarc (Mendelssohn Octet with the Cleveland Quartet) and RCA. Elizabeth plays on a 19th Century cello by an unknown maker.

A native of Chicago, violinist Annie Rabbat, has participated in numerous chamber music festivals, including Ravinia's Steans Institute, IMS Prussia Cove's Open Chamber Music and Caramoor's Rising Stars Series, as well as the Yellow Barn, Kneisel Hall and Norfolk Chamber Music Festivals. In 2005, she toured with Musicians from Ravinia's Steans Institute, giving performances in such venues as Washington, D.C.'s Library of Congress and Boston's Gardner Museum. She is also a member of A Far Cry.

A native of Portland, Oregon, Megumi plays violin up and down the East Coast and around the world as a chamber musician, soloist, and member of A Far Cry. In 2009, with the help of some friends, she fell in love with gut strings and enjoys discovering and playing music from all periods. She has appeared as a guest artist with the Landmarks Orchestra in Boston, the Sapporo Philharmonic in Japan, and on tour with Britain's Jethro Tull. Her primary influences include her teach-



Violinists Annie Rabbat



Megumi Stohs Lewis of A Far Cry



Cellist Elizabeth Anderson of the Cassatt String Quartet.

ers Camilla Wicks, Ian Swensen, Lucy Chapman, Roger Tapping and Phoebe Carrai.

Tickets to each concert are available by calling (603) 444-0309 or

online by visiting [www.catamountarts.org](http://www.catamountarts.org). Tickets will also be available at the door. The cost is \$20 general seating, \$25 reserved, and free for students under 18. For a

full schedule of concerts and additional information about the North Country Chamber Players please visit the website at [www.whitemountainmusicfestival.org](http://www.whitemountainmusicfestival.org).

## Seely named to Dean's List at University of Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Christopher M. Seely, a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering at the University of Rochester, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the spring 2016 semester.

Seely, a resident of Franconia, N.H., is the child of Julie Seely and John Seely and a gradu-

ate of Profile Junior-Senior High School in Bethlehem, N.H.

The University of Rochester, founded in 1850, is a private research university located in Rochester, N.Y., (pop. 212,000) on the south shore of Lake Ontario. The University offers a unique undergraduate curriculum, with no required courses, that em-

phasizes a broad liberal education through majors, minors, and course "clusters"—a Rochester innovation—in the three main areas of knowledge: humanities, social sciences, and physical sciences/engineering. The University (on the Web at [www.rochester.edu](http://www.rochester.edu)) is also home to the world-renowned Eastman School of Music as well as graduate professional schools of business, education, medicine and nursing.

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Local News

# Books Are Fun Book Fair

LITTLETON--Littleton Regional Healthcare Auxiliary will host a Books Are Fun Book Fair on Thurs-

day, Aug. 11, 2016 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Friday, Aug. 12, from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. It will be located in

the H. Taylor Caswell, Jr. Physicians' Office Building in the Lower Atrium outside the Cafeteria at Littleton Re-

gional Healthcare.

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reference and multicultural titles. They offer a complete line of various gift items including stationary, jewelry boxes or blankets. These items are offered to numerous hospitals and other organizations across the U.S.

Community members are welcome to stop by to purchase a wide variety of books and gift items for adults and children of

all ages. Proceeds from the event benefit the LRH Auxiliary whose mission is "to support Littleton Regional Healthcare and to help educate the community it serves."

For more information about the Books Are Fun Book Fair hosted by the LRH Auxiliary, please contact Amy Mancini, Volunteer Director, at (603) 444-9207.

## Wheaton College names Littleton resident Hannah Lavoie to Dean's List

NORTON, Mass. -Hannah Lavoie, daughter of Glenn and Kimmy Lavoie of Littleton, received academic honors at Wheaton College by making the College's Dean's

List for the Spring semester 2016.

A sophomore at Wheaton College, Lavoie is majoring in Studio Art and Psychology. She earned a 4.0 grade point average.

Lavoie is a member of the May Fellows Program of high achieving students and a Balfour Scholar awarded based on outstanding academic performance.

## Shanshala named to Becker College Dean's List

WORCESTER, Mass. - Spencer Shanshala earned Dean's List honors at Becker College for Spring 2016.

The dean's list recognizes all full-time students (24 or more credit hours earned for the academic year; 12 minimum each semester - September through May) whose term grade point average

is 3.50 or higher with no grade below a B- and no incomplete (I) or withdrawal/failing (WF) grades.

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serves more than 2,100 students from across the country and around the world. Becker offers a wide range of quality degree programs that prepare graduates for the challenges and entrepreneurial opportunities of the 21st century. Like the college on Facebook. Follow the college on Twitter @BeckerCollege.

## Tennis fundraiser at Franconia Inn

FRANCONIA--Tennis members at the Franconia Inn, along with Host Pro Donna Alexson, completed their fifth year of fundraising to benefit the "Burch House, a nearby women's shelter. Over it's five year history, local tennis friends have gathered July 4, not only to celebrate their tennis game on clay, but to offer support for those women looking for shelter and counseling.

Our recent July 4 tournament brought over \$2,000. total funds raised in the past five years. Donna Alexson, Host Pro of the event, thanks all those willing to play each year and offering generous donations to this community support.

Congratulations to Alice O'Leary, Newbury, Mass. and Bill Miller, Bethlehem for their win in the Mixed Doubles



Left to right - Cheryl Bianchi, John Rapoport, Alice O'Leary, Host Pro Donna Alexson, Bill Miller.

event. They defeated Cheryl Bianchi, Dalton and John Rapoport, Whitefield in a tie-breaker finals (7-2), (7-4).

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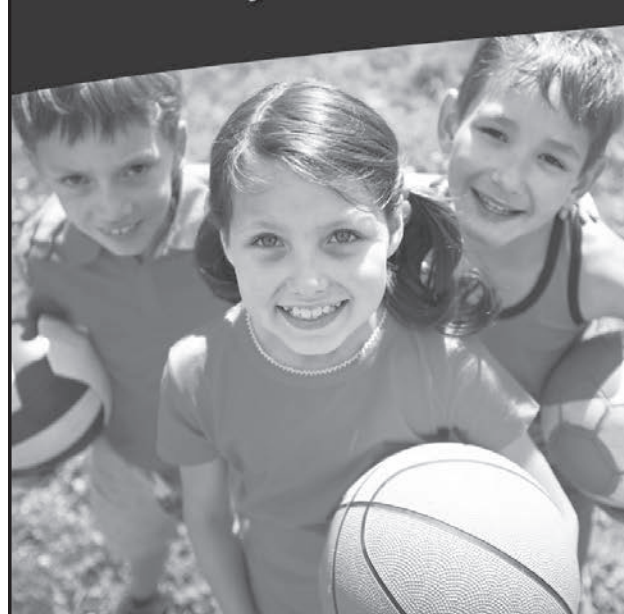
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Local News

# Interim Hospital President Appointed at LRH

LITTLETON--Littleton Regional Healthcare Board of Trustees has appointed Nick Braccino, CPA as the

Interim President during the search for a new hospital president. Warren West, pre-

vious chief executive officer recently transitioned to his role as CEO of North Country Healthcare (NCH).

NCH is the parent company established to work with the newly affiliated hospitals in Northern New Hampshire including Littleton Regional Healthcare, Androscoggin Valley Hospital, Weeks Medical Center and Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital.

Braccino comes to LRH with more than 30 years in health care finance and administration. He received his BA in Business Administration from Baruch College in NYC, NY, and his MS in Administration with a concentration in health care from Central Michigan University. He has served in several executive, finance and administrative roles in his career.

Braccino formerly served as chief financial officer at LRH from February 2013 to February 2016. Bill Bedor, Board Chairman of the LRH Board of Directors stated, "We are confident that Nick will provide excellent leadership to LRH during this transitional period. We are for-



Nick Braccino, Interim President, Littleton Regional Healthcare.



## Toastmasters Club in Littleton installs officers

LITTLETON--At a recent North Country Toastmasters meeting held in the conference room of Baliwicks on Main, Littleton, N.H., Liz Brisson, TM member since 2006 and past NCTM President inducts new officers.

Incoming President Dayna Flumerfelt, an Associate Photo Retoucher at Garnet Hill, enthusiastically leads and challenges members to meet personal and club goals.

The following NCTM members are pictured left to right: Dr. Barbara Robinson of Plymouth, NH, Club Coach; Jill Kimball of Monroe;

VP of Membership; Travis Cox of Littleton, Secretary; State Representative Erin Hennessey of Littleton, VP of Education; Katherine Wallace of Jefferson, Treasurer; Dayna Flumerfelt of Monroe, President; Elaine Rentz of Lunenburg, Vt., VP of Public Relations; Liz Brisson of Guildhall, Vt., Sargent of Arms/Logistics Manager.

North Country Toastmaster is one of 180,000 clubs worldwide. Its mission is to provide a mutually support and positive learning environment in which every member has the opportuni-

ty to develop communication and leadership skills, which in turn fosters self-confidence and personal growth.

The club meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month in Baliwicks on Main's conference room, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone over age 18 is welcome to attend as a guest. Experience Toastmasters for yourself! Visit their website at 1431722.toastmastersclubs.org, call Elaine at 802-473-0120 or email dflumerfelt@yahoo.com for more information. Find North Country Toastmasters on Facebook, too.

## Fifth largest Powerball jackpot marks New Hampshire's 10th Powerball win

CONCORD--The small community of Raymond New Hampshire was abuzz with excitement this morning as New

fortunate that he brings a very strong background in healthcare finance and administration to serve in this

role as well as the added plus that he knows our organization and people from his time as our CFO."

Hampshire Lottery officials confirmed that the winning \$487 million Powerball ticket was sold at the Hannaford Supermarket on Freetown Road.

This marks the 10th winning Powerball ticket sold in New Hampshire and the first since 2007.

"As the first lottery in the nation, the New Hampshire Lottery has a long tradition of creating winners. We even like to say that New Hampshire invented lucky!", said Charlie McIntyre, Executive Director of the New Hampshire Lottery Commission. "That statement could not be more accurate as

we are thrilled that the fifth largest Powerball jackpot was sold right here in New Hampshire! Some lucky New Hampshire Lottery player is waking up a winner this morning!"


The Powerball drawing results from July 30 were: 11-17-21-23-32 PB-5 with a Power Play of 2.

The Powerball jackpot for Saturday reached an estimated annuitized \$487 million with an estimated cash value of \$330.6 million.

New Hampshire has a long tradition of crowning Powerball winners, dating back to 1996 when Dean Leighton of Chester, N.H. won \$51 million. POWERBALL, PAGE A17

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Local News

# Richard Kogan enthralls audience at Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation

BY MARTIN KESSEL

BETHLEHEM--Pianist and psychiatrist Richard Kogan returned to the Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation (BHC) on July 22 to again captivate an enthusiastic audience with his presentation on "The Mind and Music of Ludwig van Beethoven."

In his casual but inimitable style, Kogan painted a vivid picture of one of the great musical geniuses of our time. Beethoven's descent into total deafness beginning when

he was in his 20's was devastating for him. Kogan brought home the message that Beethoven's deafness might have in fact increased his ability to write such sublime music because his brain was essentially uncluttered by the noises of the ambient world and he could not hear the music of his contemporaries.

In the intimate setting in the sanctuary of the Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation with its high ceiling rafters, rows of last-centu-

ry pews, and excellent acoustics, Kogan played three Beethoven pieces to illustrate each of the stages in Beethoven's life: Sonata No. 6 in F Major Opus 10 No. 2 (First movement), Sonata No. 23 in F Minor Opus 57, the "Appassionata," and Sonata No. 31 in A-flat Major Opus 110.

His moving rendition of the "Appassionata" cast a spell over the audience with the rise and fall of emotions of this evocative piece. Kogan's technical skills were on full

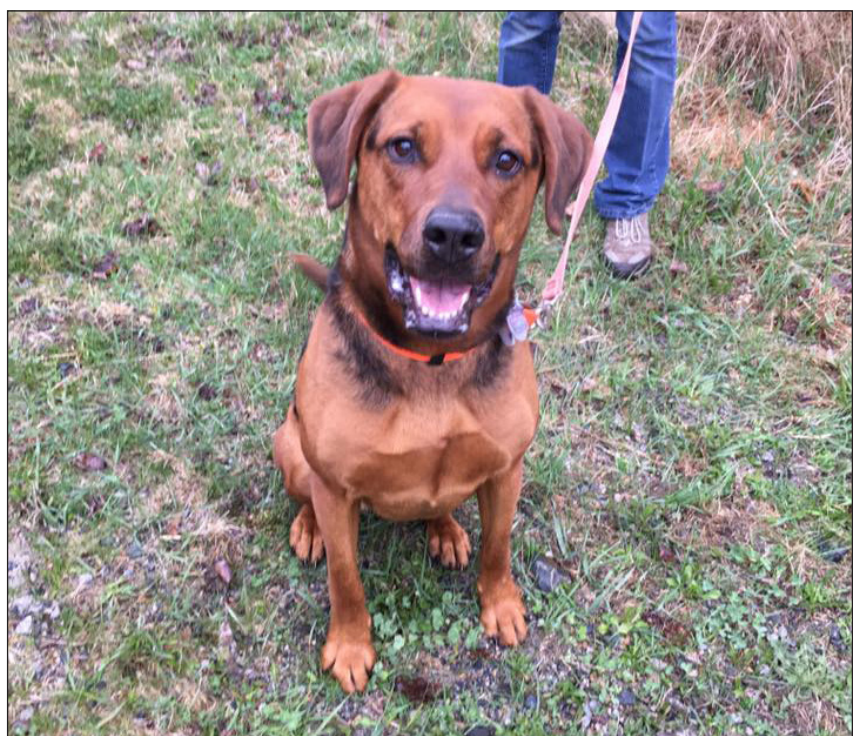
display especially in the final movement of the sonata.

Kogan is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music Pre-College, Harvard College, and Harvard Medical School. He completed a psychiatry residency and an academic fellowship at New York University and has a private practice of psychiatry in New York City. He is affiliated with the Weill Cornell Medical College as co-director of the Human Sexuality Program. He also serves as the co-chairman of the recently established Weill Cornell Music/Medicine Initiative.

Kogan has gained renown for his lectures and recitals that explore the role of music in healing and the influence of psychological factors on the creative output of composers such as Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann,



Tchaikovsky, George Gershwin, Scott Joplin and Leonard Bernstein. The final concert of the 2016 Sounds in the Sanctuary series at 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 19 features Israeli/American pianist Alon Goldstein in a program of "Orchestral Music @ the Piano" with music of Bach, Schubert, Wagner/Liszt and Debussy.



## Waggin' Tales

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# Superheroes return to New Hampshire, Oct. 16

LEBANON--On Sunday, Oct. 16, the world's superheroes will gather in Hanover for the 11th running of the CHaD HERO, CHaD's premier athletic fundraising event, to support the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock. Thousands of caped crusaders and galaxy defenders will participate in the HERO to raise money for CHaD programs and services. This year's festivities on the Dartmouth Green include the HERO half-marathon, 10K wooded hike, 5K run and walk and Cam's Course family fun run. Additionally, after a successful debut in 2015, a limited number of participants can enjoy the 50-mile Half Century Bike Ride through the Upper Connecticut River Valley.

"The CHaD HERO is a major part of our philanthropic efforts and countless lives have been impacted over the ten years we have celebrated heroes of CHaD," said Sharon Brown, CHaD director of community relations. "The HERO offers a fun, challenging option for everyone, from marathoners to families to bikers and hikers, all nestled in the autumn beauty of the Upper Valley. Anyone can be a CHaD HERO as we support the kids and families from our region through illnesses and in-

juries."

Aspiring heroes can view the entire slate of activities by visiting [www.CHaDHERO.org](http://www.CHaDHERO.org). Registration fees are reduced for all events for those early birds who join the fun prior to Aug.15. Each participant commits to raising a minimum amount for the kids at CHaD, starting as low as \$25 for most events.

Heroes aged 23 and under will once again have super powers backing to their fundraising efforts. All donations raised by participants in the 23-and-under category will be matched dollar for dollar by Positive Tracks, a non-profit dedicated to helping youth be active and give back. In 2015, that meant a matching contribution exceeding \$260,000 by Positive Tracks.

The CHaD HERO

raised over \$700,000 in 2015 through participant fundraising, donations,

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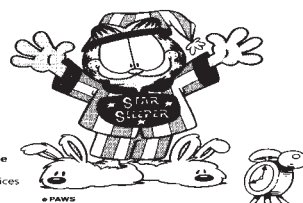


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Local News

# Son of Saul at Colonial Theatre, Friday, Aug. 5

BY EILEEN REGEN

The White Mountain Jewish Film Festival and the Colonial Theatre co-present "Son of Saul" on Friday, Aug. 5. This year's winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film has been acclaimed as one of the most powerful Holocaust films of recent years. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with the pre-film meet and greet reception for ticket holders on the Colonial patio hosted and sponsored by Beth and Gary Harwood. Guest speaker Eve Marko will introduce the film at 7 p.m. and the film follows at 7:30 p.m.

"Son of Saul" tells the intense story of one man's struggle to find meaning and purpose for what remains of his life as an Auschwitz Sonderkommando who is forced to escort fellow Jews to the gas cham-

bers and then dispose of the bodies. Hungarian-born actor in the lead role as Saul Auslender is Géza Röhrig who had the unusual opportunity to meet one of the few surviving members of the Sonderkommando. Röhrig explained, "It was a demonic system, to force young Jews to usher their sisters and brothers to the gas chambers. The Nazi's goal was to kill the most Jews possible with the least number of Germans involved, and to make sure that the German executioner who administered the Zyklon B was physically and psychologically removed from the victims."

In the film, Auslender discovers among the dead a boy he believes is his son and embarks on a mission to find a rabbi to bury him. This quest puts him in opposition to

Sonderkommando members who are planning an uprising.

Director and co-writer Hungarian filmmaker László Nemes in his feature film debut "... is not just re-creating unspeakable sadness, but electrifying it with a kind of somber energy." Stephanie Zacharek, Time, Jan. 8, 2016.

Guest speaker Eve Marko is the resident teacher at the Green River Zen Center in Pioneer Valley, Massachusetts and also a Founding Teacher of the Zen Peacemaker Order. She co-founded the Peacemaker Circle International with her husband Bernie Glassman, and together they linked and trained spiritually-based social activists and peacemakers in the United States, Europe and Middle East.

Marko has led street

retreats in which participants live on the streets with no resources and she has been a Spirit Holder of the Zen Peacemakers' Bearing Witness Retreats at Auschwitz-Birkenau since 1996, as well as at retreats in Rwanda, Bosnia, and the Black Hills with Lakota elders.

Marko's mother and father lived through the Holocaust in Czechoslovakia and Rumania. Their stories are part of the Shoah Foundation's audio-visual archives and have been woven into a play in Israel. Marko received an orthodox Jewish education aimed at memorializing East European Judaism before the Holocaust.

An editor and writer of fiction and nonfiction, Marko has written profiles for Tikkun and various Buddhist magazines. She has also written mystery tales for young readers.

The White Mountain Jewish Film Festival is sponsored in part by the Gretchen Beinecke Trust and the Mascoma Savings Bank Foundation along with movie lovers



in the community. Upcoming films are Thursday, Aug. 11 with "Above and Beyond" highlighted with memories of guest speaker WWII veteran Arthur Bernstein, former president of American Veterans for Israel. On Thursday, Aug. 25, enjoy "Deli Man" featuring guest speaker hu-

morist Ted Merwin, author of "Pastrami on Rye, An Overstuffed History of the Jewish Deli" and winner of a 2015 Jewish Book Award. For more film details, please visit the BHC website, <http://www.bethlehemsynagogue.org/white-mountain-jewish-film-festival/>.

## Summer Reading Program finale: Local author and free books for children

BETHLEHEM- The Bethlehem Public Library finishes their Summer Reading Program with Vermont children's author David Martin. Bethlehem is the proud recipient of the Children's Literacy Foundation (CLiF) Summer Readers Grant, which brings Martin to Bethlehem.

As part of the grant, every child who attends will pick two new books to take home. This free program is Tuesday, Aug. 9, beginning at 10

a.m. at the Town Gazebo on Main Street.

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children. He grew up in Queens, N.Y. and lives in Lyndonville, Vt. (<http://www.clifonline.org>).

CLiF is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to inspire a love of reading and writing among children up to age 12 throughout New Hampshire and Vermont. Their Summer Readers grant helps kids at risk of experiencing summer slide. The Summer Reading Program finale concludes with an ice cream party at

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Local News

# GCCD launches equipment rental program to improve soil health

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GCCD recently received a Conservation Moose Plate grant from the State Conservation Committee to purchase an AerWay aerator for

rental use. The AerWay tines fracture compacted soil, opening channels for air, nutrient and water infiltration. A Herd broadcast seeder is attached to the AerWay so seed can be applied in the same pass. The District has chosen a model that is 8 feet in width so that it is towable on public roads with a pickup truck at reduced speeds. The 8 foot width covers a tractor's wheel width, reducing the number of trips needed to cover an area. An aerator provides many benefits to soil health and can be used throughout the growing season.

GCCD has also entered an agreement with the Granite State Graziers to rent an Eco-Drill to NH farmers. The Eco-Drill brings the bene-

fits of no-till seeding to smaller fields and pastures. Coulters slice the soil, openers form a seed trench, seed is placed directly into the soil, then rolled with a culti-packer. A no-till system reduces erosion control and improves moisture conservation. It can also reduce fuel and labor costs while building healthy soil structure.

There will be a Rental Equipment Demonstration with the AerWay and Eco-Drill on Wednesday, Aug. 17 from 3-5 p.m. at Mill Brook Farm, 373 Mill Brook Road, Landaff. Chad Cochrane, NRCS Resource Conservationist, will be joining NRCS Orford Field Office staff and GCCD Supervisors for an in-

formative demonstra-tion workshop. We'll be discussing the basics of healthy soil, and how to use our new aerator and no-till drill to improve your soil. We will learn about the benefits to soil health when using an aerator or no-till drill, appropriate use of GCCD soil health equip-

ment, how to set up the equipment for best re-sults, and a field demon-stration of the AerWay and Eco-Drill. We work-shop is free, and every-one is welcome. Please contact Pam at (603) 353-4652, ext. 103 to register.

The Grafton County Local Working Group

has continually identi-fied soil health and soil compaction, nutrient management, and ero-sion control and sedi-ment reduction as local natural resource con-cerns in Grafton Coun-ty. We are excited to work with partners to-wards this goal.



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COURTESY

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Local News

# The Mount Washington Cog Railway's first-ever "Railway to the Moon" Steampunk Festival, Aug. 20

MARSHFIELD STATION- The Mount Washington Cog Railway is holding its first-ever Steampunk Festival "Railway to the Moon" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring exhibitions, performances, and vendors. This free weekend event takes place at the Base Station of the Mount Washington Cog Railway. Steampunk melds the Victorian age with modern technology, science fiction, and a Comic Con edge where Steampunk participants of all ages create a world of modern machines set in the age of steam

story of The Cog's inventor, Sylvester Marsh, and his desire to build a railroad to Mount Washington's summit in the late 1800s; an idea that was ahead of its time. Marsh was widely ridiculed for his idea and a New Hampshire state legislator nicknamed the project "Railway to the Moon."

The Steampunk Festival features a special Steampunk steam train ride at 3 p.m. to the top of Mount Washington. There is limited seating for this train and visitors should call 603-278-5404 to buy tickets in advance.

The Citizens of Antiford, a New Hampshire-based Steampunk

community and Sylvester Marsh with his wife Cornelia will take The Cog back to the fantasy Victorian age of Steampunk. All visitors are welcome to join the Steampunk-themed fashion show at 12:45 pm; watch Todd Cahill (shown in photo on left) demonstrate his amazing Steampunk Sculptures; shop for a variety of Steampunk-themed products from Steampunk vendors; learn about cycling in the White Mountains from The Wheelman; meet Benjamin West Kilburn, famous stereoscopic photographer from Littleton, NH; and learn more about steam trains and engines at The Cog.

During the event, visitors may also view the newly renovated Cog Museum and Climbing to the Clouds, an Emmy-award winning documentary that chronicles the building of The Cog. Peppersass (pronounced Pepper-sass), the hand-



crafted engine that built The Cog, will be on display at The Cog during the event. Peppersass is currently onsite, but will be touring the US over the next four-years to mark The Cog's 150th anniversary in 2019.

The Cog Railway, the world's first mountain climbing cog railway, provides a sense of adventure and history as it makes the spectacular

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and eco-friendly biodiesel engines. The Cog is located six miles from Route 302 and historic Bretton Woods on Base Station Rd. Marshfield Station, NH, and just three hours from Boston. Advance ticket purchase is strongly recommended and are available online at thecog.com or by phone at 603-278-5404.

For more information, visit thecog.com.

**HEROS**

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and generous corporate sponsors. This year's major sponsorship partners include Positive Tracks, Hypertherm HOPE Foundation, and The Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation. Other supporting partners

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## Summit Salute comes to Mt. Washington, Aug. 6

GORHAM - New Hampshire's White Mountains will provide the beautiful backdrop for Summit Salute: A Celebration of Service Members, Veterans, and Military Families on Saturday, Aug. 6, 2:30-6:30 p.m. at Great Glen Trails Outdoor Center at Mt. Washington Auto

Road. All service members, veterans, and military families are invited to this special free event to share stories, play outdoors, eat great food and enjoy a Mt. Washington sunset.

The schedule of events includes:  
2:30 p.m. - Outdoor Fun

Enjoy hiking + biking trails, games, children's activities, adventures; there's something for everyone!

4 p.m. - Stories of Service: Stronger Together  
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5 p.m. - Grilled BBQ Dinner  
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From 6:30-8:30 p.m. - Sunset Summit Trips  
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**CLINTON**

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We would never think of trying to do classified work at home, outside of a secured area, as was done routinely by Clinton. If either of us had done anything approaching any of the multiple infractions she committed, we would be heavily fined and/or doing the time.

Fourth, could all of

this been explained by Clinton being unsophisticated or uninformed in the handling of classified information? The Executive Order covering National Security Information reveals this as a baseless defense. Some key points:

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guards;

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cess by unauthorized persons.

Secretary Clinton, as the head of an agency, was trained on, familiar with, and responsible for all of these points for the entirety of the State Department - including herself.

Finally, as the email scandal and associated FBI investigation unfolded, Secretary Clinton kept asserting that she had nothing to hide, had done nothing wrong, would fully cooperate, and wanted to be as transparent as she could be. Unfortunately, we think that was as transparent as she can be - an arrogant transparency that was riddled with smoke screens, delays, feigned ignorance and a torrent of untruths.

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# Local News

## CEO

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reason to assume that physicians are somehow different, who will not succumb to the trap of reward over patient care. We are not magicians, holding back on quality and cost, who can suddenly achieve desired party-line metrics. We

cannot force people to stop smoking and avoid carbohydrate-induced obesity when the food industry continues to tout low fat, which is code for high carbohydrate - sugar and our nation refuses to ban tobacco and place it in the same trash can as heroin, cocaine and

the like. The goals to be achieved with pay for performance are all assumptions, meaning if x number of patients reach the goal they will be happier and our coffers will be richer. Once everybody performs and gets the "bonus", what's next, another government

scheme? Care away from the doctor and the hospital is no less expensive. A physician executive knows what needs to be done to improve the care to patients - innovation and critical thinking. Government is always slow to innovate. Government has never

solved any social issue. Only new programs are created which have great initial enthusiasm and promise only to sap the treasury as time goes by.

Value-based purchasing of healthcare services begs the same question as who's accountable to who; whose value counts. Is the person who has advanced cancer, who has failed the fifth trial of therapy to be denied a sixth trial? This is classical socialistic healthcare. Canada, England, Spain practice socialistic healthcare. The difference between those countries and the U.S. is the method of rationing. In those coun-

tries rationing is overt. All their citizens know what is and isn't allowed care. In the U.S. CMS makes rules only physicians and hospitals are supposed to know about - covert rationing. The rationing consists of a notice to physician or hospital, "Not a covered service." A physician executive knows how to challenge those notices and will do so because of his oath to care for the suffering patient.

The cost of healthcare is substantial. A physician knows patient care. A physician executive trained in management fulfills the need for expertise in both arenas.

## REVIEW

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ants' electricity usage, is another way to assist Lloyd's Hill residents by lower living costs, as AHEAD's Executive Director Mike Clafin said to the zoning board.

The entire project, Clafin noted, was based on AHEAD's determination "to expand its affordable housing portfolio."

When first proposed, access to Lloyd's Hill was through town roads to the west of the development. Because of concerns from several residents of that neighborhood, AHEAD changed plans to create sole access from Route 302 (Main Street).

Based on maps presented to the board, the access road would be about 1,200 feet long, placing the four buildings with the 28 units considerably south of Route 302. The solar panels would be placed further south, up the property's slope.

Not all people are satisfied with the new access proposal. Mary Epstein requested early last Tuesday evening that the board suspend the hearing because of several unanswered questions. Chairman Lon Weston allowed Epstein to detail her concerns, but the board then moved on to review the application's completeness review, which was finished prior to the official opening of the public hearing.

Board member Amy Delventhal asked several questions about the project during the hearing. She wondered why Lloyd's Hill did not pursue a state alteration of terrain permit prior to requesting the special exception from the town.

In his reply, Nik Fiore, of Lebanon-based Engineering Ventures said the AOT process is a "fairly involved permit application." The project wished to save time, money, and effort ensuring the special exception was in hand before pro-

ceeding with the AOT process, he added.

Jen Whitcher wondered if the project would end up being best for Bethlehem. She said having a large number of people moving in and out from Lloyd's Hill would not be "building a richer, more supportive Bethlehem."

The potential impact on the town's schools was another question people raised during the hearing.

When asked if Bethlehem had a need for a large affordable housing complex, Clafin pointed to the annual assessment completed by the New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority.

"There clearly is a need in the Town of Bethlehem and a lot of surrounding towns, as well," Clafin said.

Dawn Ferringo, the town's former welfare officer and planning clerk, supported Clafin's view of the need.

Concerned that many people have a hard time paying for a place to live, Ferringo added, "I hope none of you would have denied my family that opportunity."

Richard Gould said AHEAD manages "exemplary" properties, and Bethlehem should assist people in need with proposed facilities like Lloyd's Hill.

When Epstein spoke, she stressed how the project would impact the family property, near where the access road would be built. She said the new road to Lloyd's Hill would be "20 feet from my side porch."

"This will be detrimental to the value of our home," Epstein continued.

Epstein also noted concerns about building a large development on a parcel with a notable amount of wetlands. Impact on wetlands will be central to the state's alteration of terrain review of the Lloyd's Hill project.

Epstein made reference to the five criteria that the zoning board

uses to evaluate whether to grant the special exception. She suggested the project failed those standards because of the impact on the neighborhood and the inappropriate site.

"Change makes people nervous," resident Jeanne Robillard replied. She praised AHEAD's work, calling the company "very responsible," and adding that an expansion of affordable housing is a necessity.

Board members completed extensive discussion when reviewing the five special exception parameters. Pat Doughty was the member to raise the most doubts about the proposal. In the end, he cast a dissenting vote against the fifth criteria, whether the application was in harmony with the surrounding neighborhood, and on the motion to grant the special exception itself.

Weston said Lloyd's Hill was a project in line with town goals. He noted Bethlehem's multi-family housing ordinance, which discusses the need for more housing options limited to 30 percent of a person's income.

"The criteria for AHEAD is exactly that," Weston concluded.

The debate among board members centered on the extent of impact necessary to deny the special exception. Doughty said the proposal created too much, while other board members went the other way.

Impacts are "relative to what's permitted," Weston suggested. For example, several uses that could create more traffic or other effects could go on the proposed site without any review from the zoning board at all.

"One car is substantial compared to zero," Weston added.

As the board's discussion wound down, Doughty said, "I'm not budging." Delventhal expressed her support by noting the need for affordable housing. She added that an abutter's concerns about impact were not enough to turn the project down.

The planning board's site plan review hearing will likely occur in September, based on an update later last week from Debra Bayley, the town's planning and zoning clerk.

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## Local News

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Bretton Woods offers free scenic lift rides on their Bethlehem Express Quad chairlift, which also serves their Latitude 44° Restaurant. Guests can hike down or make it a round trip. The lift operates daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. through Sept. 5. The restaurant opens at 11

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The Express Quad at Cranmore Mountain Resort takes guests to the

mountain summit to experience views of North Conway and Mount Washington. While there, the Meister Hut is open for lunch and there are areas to walk around before taking the trip back down. Single ticket rides are \$13.

Gunstock Mountain Resort takes visitors on a relaxing 15-minute ride to the summit via their Panorama High Speed Quad to take in views of Lake Winnepesaukee, Mount Washington and several mountain ranges. Access designated hiking trails or bring a picnic lunch to enjoy on the deck of the Panorama Pub (open seasonally). Lift rides are available daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (except for Aug. 4-6

due to SoulFest).

Loon Mountain has New Hampshire's longest scenic gondola skyride to the 2,733-foot summit of Loon Peak with views of the White Mountains. While at the summit, guests can climb the observation tower, access a short nature trail or explore glacial caves (weather permitting). The Summit Café is also available for lunch and passes can be purchased to include just a skyride or a skyride and lunch in the café. The gondola is open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. through August 28 and on weekends from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. through Oct. 10 per the Adventure Center schedule.

Mount Sunapee gives

visitors a view of Lake Sunapee and the surrounding scenery via their Summit chairlift. Sky rides are now available every weekend through Labor Day weekend from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Rides are \$8 for adults (19+), \$6 for children ages 6-18 and seniors (65+), and free for children 3-5. One way trip rides are available on the Summit chairlift as well one-way uphill trips only on the South Peak Clipper Ship Quad for \$5.

Snow's Mountain chairlift at Waterville Valley Resort, located past the tennis courts on Boulder Road, provides relaxing scenic chairlift rides and a way for mountain bikers and hikers to access

nearby trails. The lift is open daily from 10 a.m. through 4:45 p.m. through Sept. 5. Round trip rides are \$10 for adults and teens and \$8 for juniors and seniors. For more information on all the other great events and activities at ski areas around New Hampshire this summer, visit <http://www.SkiNH.com>.

Ski NH is the statewide association representing 34 alpine and cross country resorts in New Hampshire. For more information on ski areas, vacation planning, and updated winter events at Ski NH resorts, call Ski NH at 603-745-9396 or visit the Ski NH website at <http://www.SkiNH.com>.

## OBITUARIES

## Marilyn Murphy

NORTH WOODSTOCK--Marilyn Lipson Kovnat-Murphy (Blumenthal), MD, of Lincoln, N.H., formerly of Portland, Maine and Cambridge, Mass.

Survived by her husband Frank Murphy of Lincoln, N.H., son Lane Kovnat of South Boston, Mass.; brothers: Martin Blumenthal and his wife, Susan, from N.J.; Richard Blumenthal and his companion, Nancy Merkovitz, of Portland, Maine; Ronald Blumenthal and his wife, Gaye, of Scarborough, Maine; stepdaughters: Mary Murphy and her companion, Jim Holley, of Falmouth, Mass.; Carolyn Murphy of Chandler, Ariz.; stepsons: James Murphy and his wife, Jessica, from



Norton, Mass.; Thomas Murphy and his wife, Simone, from N. Attleboro, Mass. and Frank Murphy, Jr. and his wife, Joslyn, from Bellingham, Mass.

Marilyn graduated from Deering High School in Portland Maine and Lasell College in Newton, Mass.

One month after her son Lane was born, her first husband, Burton Lipson, died.

Marilyn return to college and graduated from Boston University School of Medicine. She practiced Internal Medicine and had her office at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, retiring in 2007.

She and her husband moved to Lincoln, N.H. and spent most of winter skiing. She enjoyed gardening, where she has planted over 300 Irises, many of which she hybridize and grew them from seeds.

She also enjoyed kayaking, ceramics, painting, traveling and beaded jewelry.

Service and internment are private. In lieu of flowers, expression of sympathy in Marilyn's name may be donated to the Lincoln Public Library at PO Box 98, Lincoln NH 03251.

Online condolence messages can be submitted at [www.Fournier-Hale.com](http://www.Fournier-Hale.com).

## Marguerite F. 'Micki' Simons, 92

LITTLETON--Micki Simons of Littleton passed away at her daughter's home in East St. Johnsbury, Vt. on Sunday evening, July 24, 2016 at the age of 92.

She was born in Winston-Salem, N. C. on Nov. 23, 1923, the daughter of Clarence and Dorothy (Glidden) Goble. This past March she was predeceased by her husband, Ron Simons. Micki was a graduate of Littleton High School.

In her younger years, Micki waitressed at the Horse and Hound Inn in Franconia; the Oxbow in Littleton and worked for many years at the former JJJ Discount Store on Main St. in Littleton. She owned and operated the first clothing thrift store in Littleton on South St. She later worked for the Littleton School Supervisory Union; as a bookkeeper for Ralph Fogg and later distributed magazines for Verham News.

Several years ago, Micki was thrilled to receive a letter of appreciation from the Governor of New Hampshire John Lynch and the Adjutant General, Major Gen. William Reddel acknowledging her patriotism for having all five of her children, her husband and son-in-law serve in the military presented to Micki by Brig. Gen. Carolyn Protzmann. Eighty-five years of cumulative service was served by her family.

There was nothing in the craft realm that Micki didn't do. Her latest endeavors were paintings in oils, pastels and watercolors, a talent she started in her mid-sixties and for which she was still taking lessons at the Littleton Senior Center. She received many awards for her artistic talents. Micki loved to read, loved the ocean and adored her Siamese cats.

She is survived by her five children: Clayton

Dezan and his wife, Ann, of Wrightwood, Calif.; Donald Dezan and wife, Fumiko, of Oceanside, Calif.; Maurice Dezan of Springfield, Mass.; Dyanna Thresher and husband, Thaddeus, of East St. Johnsbury; Scott Simons and wife, Sandra, of Merrimack, N.H.; 9 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Micki will be deeply missed by her devoted children.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Mary Ready and her hospice team, especially Laura, RN and Chaplain Ann who treated Mom with such dignity, compassion, and love.

The family will observe her services privately.

Memorial contributions can be directed to Littleton Senior Center, 77 Riverglen Lane, Littleton NH 03561.

Memories and condolences may be shared privately at [www.sayles-lyle.com](http://www.sayles-lyle.com).

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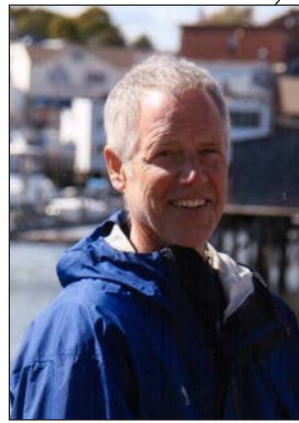
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## Robert E. Bruno, 63

MONROE-- Robert E. Bruno, 63, passed at his home on Saturday, July 23, after a short battle with cancer.

Born in Glens Falls, New York, Oct. 21, 1952 to Robert and Doris (Wickman) Bruno. He enlisted in the United States Army in 1971, serving in Vietnam with the 57th Military Police, and was awarded a Bronze Star Medal for his actions. Honorably discharged, he returned home and attended Adirondack Community College pursuing a degree in Police Science. He served



28 years with the New Hampshire State Police, retiring as a Detective Sergeant assigned to Troop F in Twin Mountain, N.H.

He is survived by his

wife of 37 years, Jeanne Bruno; his son, Michael; daughter, Katie and son-in-law, Ivan Wilmot; two granddaughters, Drew Mia Wilmot and Charlie Ann Bruno; two sisters, Lynn Dunham of Speculator, N.Y. and Susan Bruno of Queensbury, N.Y., as well as brother-in-law, Donald Carducci of Depew, N.Y. and his mother-in-law, Elda Carducci of Camillus, N.Y.

Calling hours were held on Friday, July 29 at the Pillsbury Phaneuf Funeral Home, located at 101 Union Street in Littleton. A Memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 30 at 11 a.m. at the All Saints' Episcopal Church in Littleton.

In lieu of flowers, Rob requested donations be made to the DAV, Box 828, White River Junction, VT 05001, with a memo "use for helping veterans" or to All Saints' Episcopal Church, 35 School Street, Littleton, NH 03561.

Arrangements and care have been entrusted to the Pillsbury Phaneuf Funeral Home and Crematorium. For more information and to share memories and condolences, please visit our website at [www.pillsburyphaneuf.com](http://www.pillsburyphaneuf.com).

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## The Rest of the Story

### POWERBALL

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lion. The community of Raymond, N.H. has just over 10,000 residents and is located just 16 miles from New Hampshire's largest city of Manchester along Route 101 which leads to New Hampshire's pictur-

esque seacoast.

In addition to the winning Powerball prize, a \$1 million winning ticket was sold at the Cumberland Farms at 278 Meadow Street in Littleton. A \$100,000 winning ticket was sold at the Discount II Plus Deli, located at 1294 New Hampshire 16,

Conway, NH.

Powerball tickets are on sale at more than 1,250 retailers in New Hampshire until 9:50 p.m. Saturday. Powerball tickets cost \$2 per play.

Drawings are held Wednesdays and Saturdays at 11 p.m.

### BOOKS

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11am, provided by the Friends of Bethlehem Library. Summer Reading Program prizes will be distributed to those children who participated in

the six-week program.

All programs are free and open to all North Country residents and visitors.

The Bethlehem Public Library serves the

residents of Bethlehem and is open six days per week. Complete information can be found at <http://www.bethlehemlibrary.org> or on their Facebook page.

### HOUSING

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Rules that Bethlehem put in place became the norm in New Hampshire after Britton v. City of Chester, a state Supreme Court case in 1991. The Court determined that the municipality's zoning rules were "blatantly exclusionary," and an effort to limit affordable housing options through too much local control over where such developments could be constructed.

Discussing the mandate from the 1991 ruling, a NHHFA report concluded, "All New Hampshire communities were obligated to provide reasonable and realistic development opportunities for affordable housing."

The legislature responded, as well, passing a Workforce Housing Law (RSA 674:58-674:61) that went into effect in 2010. The statute defines "affordable" as housing "with combined rental and utility costs or combined mortgage loan debt services, property taxes, and required insurance that do not exceed 30 percent of a household's gross annual income."

The law requires towns to not limit affordable housing to a relatively small percentage of areas. According to the statute, "A municipality that adopts land use ordinances and regulations shall allow workforce housing to be located in a majority, but not necessarily all, of the land area that is zoned to permit residential uses."

Towns may, as Bethlehem's ordinance establishes, still review affordable housing projects to ensure the proposals are in line with local land use rules.

Decisions must ensure compliance with the anti-discrimination mandates in existing laws, while allowing, as NHHFA notes, "development of housing affordable to households of all income levels."

The impact of a development like Lloyd's Hill on town services, and especially schools, is central to the concerns of some residents in Bethlehem. A NHHFA study from 2012 looked at school impacts in general, then suggested the issue should be seen as much less of a concern.

School districts in the North Country have seen generally declining school enrollments. Although some projections show a slight correction of that trend in coming years, enrollments would still likely be below historical averages going forward.

Generally, however, school costs are rising, even with fewer students. NHHFA suggests an increase in affordable housing could "maintain healthy school populations and generate new property tax revenues, without a sharp increase in school costs."

One reason for this possibility is that affordable housing is needed by people other than families with children. The report details the rise in persons living alone and non-family households (people living together

without children) that New Hampshire has experienced.

Additionally, the state saw a decrease in births starting even before the economic downturn that began in 2008. Even with an increase in people moving into New Hampshire, the NHHFA report projects nearly flat school enrollments statewide through 2020.

The report continues, "School age population losses are most pronounced in the state's North Country, because overall population growth is slower than the state average and the population there is aging faster than in the state."

Summing up the findings from the report, NHHFA suggests, "Most districts have the capacity to accommodate more students with only a modest increase in education costs, while new housing can generate increased tax revenues."

At last week's zoning board hearing on Lloyd's Hill, AHEAD estimated that the development would add about \$30,000 to Bethlehem's annual property tax revenue. Whether the actual amount paid each year would offset the cost of increased town services is unknowable at this point, as Lloyd's Hill moves to the next step in the process, the planning board's site plan review.

### BALSAMS

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ance are just a few of the items that will require amendment of the plan before the ski area can open to the public. Specifically excluded at this time are new buildings and reopening of existing buildings such as the

Wilderness Base Lodge. These will be addressed in future submissions to the board.

Once all required items are provided and Bamford is comfortable that the issues have been addressed, the board will review the applica-

tion for completeness. Only after the board has found the application complete will a public hearing be held.

The next board meeting will be Aug. 23 at the North Country Resource Center, 629 Main Street, in Lancaster.

### MOOSE

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municipalities, non-profits engaged in conservation programs, public and private schools, and scout groups.

Areas of focus for Moose Plate funding are promotion of water quality, wildlife habitat, soil conservation, best management practices, conservation planning, and land conservation.

Applications for the 2017 SCC Moose Plate grants are due on Sept. 15. For instructions on the program and how to apply, go to: [www.agriculture.nh.gov/divisions/scc/grant-program.htm](http://www.agriculture.nh.gov/divisions/scc/grant-program.htm).

The SCC suggests, "Applicants should highlight how the project

addresses multiple resource concerns and/or promotes new conservation initiatives."

In addition to the SCC, other agencies can award Moose Plate funding, including the Department of Resources and Economic Development, and the Department of Cultural Resources. The program was created in 1998.

Projects across the North Country have benefited from the funding Moose Plate grants provide. For example, in Coös County, grant dollars were awarded to assist with the exterior restoration of the main house at Weeks State Park in Lancaster. Also, Pondicherry Wildlife

Refuge in Whitefield and Jefferson has interpretive trail signage thanks to Moose Plate money.

The 840-acre Coolley-Jericho Community Forest in Easton and Johnson Farm in Monroe are northern Grafton County projects that have benefited from the grant program.

Those interested in purchasing a Moose Plate can do so at their town office. The plates can be bought at any time, not just when a vehicle is first registered.

For more information, go to: [www.moosplate.com](http://www.moosplate.com). The website notes that more than 45,000 Moose Plates were renewed or newly issued last year.

### PHONE

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board's revised mission, vision, and values statements will be posted on the district's website. The crafting of these overarching philosophical statements has been ongoing for a few years.

Chairman Ann Wiggett listed some of the minor revisions the

board made to the statements recently. Even with the planned web posting, the statements are "still thought of as a work in progress," Wiggett said.

Lunch rates at the cafeteria will be going up at both the high school and Lakeway Elementary, based on board action

this week. The vote at Monday's meeting adds five cents to the cost of lunch in the district.

Business Manager Tom Mangels said the district's lunch cost increase, based on parameters set by the National School Lunch Program, was lower than recent years.

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## North Country schools hitting the hardwood for summer hoop

BY COREY MCKEAN

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WOODSVILLE — As their five-week North Country basketball summer league comes to an end, teams from Littleton, Lisbon, Profile, Woodsville and Linwood will take the skills and knowledge they have learned throughout the summer and carry it over to next winter where they will get back to the hardwood, continuing to work toward earning themselves some hardware and hanging a banner.

On Thursday, July 28, three games were played in Woodsville as Profile opened up the day against Woodsville while Littleton vs. Berlin followed and Lisbon vs. Gorham capped off the night.

In game one, Woodsville and Profile went back and forth in the early going, matching baskets, but the Engineers of Woodsville would go on an 8-0 scoring run to start the second quarter and never look back, going into halftime with a 13-point



Profile's Cam Hoyt knocks down an early three for the Patriots.

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lead, led by Garrett Olsen and Cooper Davidson.

Profile never gave up, however, as they amped up their defensive pressure down eight with under three minutes to go and caused multiple turnovers. The turnovers turned into quick points for the Patriots

as Cam Hoyt knocked down a few jumpers as well as Jordan Brusseau, cutting the Woodsville lead to just three with 15 seconds remaining. Profile would cause yet another turnover with their defensive intensity but they couldn't capitalize on the offensive end as Woodsville

hung on to earn a 43-40 win.

"We've made good steps forward this summer," explained Profile coach Paul Greenlaw about this summer league. "The Great Bay Community College tourney that we played in last week was a lot of fun and put us against



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Woodsville's Garrett Olsen hits a three of his own from the baseline in second quarter action.

bigger, more physical teams. We're starting to understand how to play more physical but it's a work in progress. Overall we are pleased but we have to keep working and trust the process."

In game two, Littleton and Berlin would be a fast paced, up and down game early but the difference would be the outside shooting of Cy Kezerian for the Crusaders, hitting four threes in the first half to put Littleton up by nine going into the second half.

Berlin would have the height advantage on Littleton all game, scoring many of their points off second chances but they struggled to contain Logan Briggs as Briggs had 10 points in the first half and added 12 in the second to lead

the Crusaders to a 53-40 win over Berlin.

"Summer hoop has been great for us, especially since losing six seniors from last year. A lot of our young players coming up through the system got plenty of opportunities to play and it gives us lots of areas where we need to improve. We play in two leagues, a St. Johnsbury league on Wednesdays and this North Country league on Thursdays. It gives us a good idea of where some of the young kids are at, seeing who can help us at the varsity level and who needs some more time at the JV level," said Littleton coach Trevor Howard.

Lisbon and Gorham would scrimmage to end the night as Gorham didn't bring a full

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### Field hockey fun

The Littleton Youth Field hockey program has continued to stay busy throughout the summer as they have held free clinics for girls in grades K-6 during the entire month of July. The clinic had a total of 31 girls participate, which is a great turnout and the clinic will be held again in the fall at Lakeway Elementary from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The clinic will begin during the month of September, starting Sept. 7 on Mondays and Wednesdays. These clinics will once again be at no cost for the girls in grades K-6. To pre-register, please call 991-3529.

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Men's first place team included Steve Shamberger, Eric Shamberger, Harry Shamberger and Billy Zarnowski.



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Women's first place included Corinne Marcoux, Lisa Gainty, Paula Over and Sara Sawyer.

## Memorial Golf Tournament a success once again

LINCOLN — The 23rd annual Memorial Golf Tournament (in memory of Joe McInnis, Bill Boyle, Butch Gagnon, Scott Mulleavey, KB and Friends) was sponsored by the Friends of Recreation, Loon Mountain Rec. Corp., Joseph B. McInnis Jr. Snow Plowing, Caulder Construction, and H.E.B. Engineers. The event, which was organized by the Lincoln - Woodstock Recreation Department, was held on Saturday, July 25, at the Maplewood Golf Course in Bethlehem, as part of the first Community Fest event. The event was a success again this year thanks to the generosity of the local business community.

Inn Seasons Resort – Pollard Brook; Jean's Playhouse; Loon Mountain Rec. Corp.; Maplewood Country Club; Truant's Tavern, White Mountain Bagel; The Woodstock Inn.

This year's tournament winners for men were Steve Shamberger, Eric Shamberger, Harry Shamberger and Billy Zarnowski. Women's first place went to Corinne Marcoux, Lisa Gainty, Paula Over and Sara Sawyer. Mixed first place went to Raymond Mulleavey, Marci Shamberger, John Mulleavey and Chris Mulleavey.

Men's second place went to Bob Georgia, Vinnie DiMartino, Doug Potter and Tim Convery. Mixed second place went to Joseph B. McInnis, Tonya Pierce, Lynn Mulleavey and Ken Mulleavey. Men's third place went to Clint Dovholuk, JJ Bujaud, Mark Monachino and Dave Johnville. Mixed third place went



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Mixed first place included Raymond Mulleavey, Marci Shamberger, John Mulleavey and Chris Mulleavey.

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### Fun in the water

The Littleton Swim Team was very successful in its first race of the season as the swimmers traveled to Powers Park in Lyndonville, Vt. on Friday, July 22. The team competed in 12 races on the day, recording seven first-place finishes to go along with six second-place finishes and five third/fourth-place finishes. Pictured (left to right), Andrew Smith, Kaylee Manzella, Lauren McKee, Madeline Carboneau, Josie Bryant and Mackenzie Pape.

to Kelsee Beaudin, David Boyko, Miranda Conn and Danny Kelsey.

Additional prizes were awarded for men's and women's longest drive on hole 16 to Connie Marcoux and Lonnie Dovholuk. Men's and women's shortest drive on hole one went to Guy Hoover. Men's and women's longest putt on hole 10 went to Jeff Long (11'3") and Lisa Lagasse (4' 8 1/2"). Men's and women's closest to the pin on hole 11 went to Ron Sousa (3'6"). Youngest golfer was Lindsey Hyland and oldest golfer was Victor Aldridge. Best Whiffs of the Day went to Guy Hoover and Clint Dovholuk; Team with the highest score was Ray Lagasse's team.

Organizers would like to thank everyone that helped in the planning and organizing of this event, including American Legion Post 83, Steve Shamberger for organizing and getting the food for the barbecue and the cooks and servers for this year's awards barbecue.

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Sports

# Top Notch Triathlon is this Saturday

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New this year, the start time is one hour earlier than in the past, 8 a.m. Registration is from 6:30 to 7:45 a.m.

The goal of this event is to raise funds to benefit the Franconia, Sugar Hill and Easton recreation facilities, provide a summer event to attract athletes and families to the Franconia area and encourage, chal-



The Top Notch Triathlon takes place this Saturday.

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lenge and excite all age groups and abilities to participate in outdoor activities, therefore promoting healthy life-

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As always organizers want to thank volunteers and sponsors,

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Woodsville's Cooper Davidson puts up a floater in the lane for two.



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Littleton's Logan Briggs drives past his man and finishes at the rim for two.



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Littleton's Cy Kezerian knocks down one of his four threes in the first half for the Crusaders.

## HOOPS

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team. Lisbon coach Sam Natti, however, was the one who started this

summer program seven years ago to get some offseason basketball in the area and it has been a huge accomplishment ever since.

"I've run the summer league for seven

years now and I started it because there was no local basketball in the offseason. The league gives kids a chance to measure their progress and see what they really need to work on. In the

summer, kids come and go with work, vacation, etc. so I think the coaches are more concerned with development than winning or losing. You see a lot more instructing and a lot less

"Xs" and "Os" than in the winter," Natti explained.

The teams will end their summer league schedule on Wednesday, Aug. 3 and Thursday, Aug. 4 in Woodsville

as Lin-Wood takes on Gorham at 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday while Profile faces Gorham on Thursday at 4:30 p.m., Littleton vs. WMRHS at 5:45p.m. and Lisbon vs. Woodsville at 7 p.m.

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## 42 Maple Contemporary Art Center presents: Weaving Traditions of the Darien Jungle Fundraising Exhibition

BETHLEHEM--42 Maple Contemporary Art Center is proud to host Weaving Traditions of The Darien Jungle; a fundraising exhibition in which 100% of the proceeds will go directly back to the villages of the Darien Jungle, where the art derived from. The exhibit will be featured beginning Friday, Aug. 5 through Monday, Aug. 29, with an Opening Reception on Aug. 5 from 7-9. It will feature a portion of the private collection of Darien baskets belonging to local collectors, Chuck and Patty Mc-

Lure, as well as photographs of the Wounaan and Embera people.

Basket weaving has been a traditional craft of the Wounaan and Embera people of Panama for generations. Mennonite missionaries working in the Darien region of Panama in the early 1970's encouraged the Wounaan and Embera people to sell their baskets and carvings. At the time, American women living in the Canal Zone became collectors of these baskets. Income from their crafts helped many Panamanian artisans gain en-

trance to the cash society that existed outside their villages.

Now, many of these tribal people are trying to find a balance between maintaining traditional lifestyles and entering into the modern world. Income from basket weaving

has provided a bridge for many, yet there is still a great deal of impoverishment within these tribes. In order to help minimize this problem, photographs and a small selection of these baskets in the exhibition will be available for purchase, with

100% of the proceeds going directly back to the villages.

The opening reception for Weaving Traditions of the Darien Jungle with a live musical performance by local musician, Eric Kukler will be Friday, Aug. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. and will

be on display until Aug. 29. If you are interested in learning more about the events at 42 Maple, please call 603-575-9077 or visit the website at [www.42maple.org](http://www.42maple.org).

The Gallery at 42 Maple is located at 42 Maple Street, Bethlehem.

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## THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

Art for Children and Their Adults, 11 a.m. Artists Marjorie Morgan & Whitney Robbins return to Abbie Greenleaf Library, Franconia. Explore the colors of the rainbow with Marjorie and Whitney! Wear your play clothes!

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# ONGOING MONTHLY PROGRAMS AND MEETINGS

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

## HEALTH RELATED & SUPPORT GROUPS

Littleton Brain Injury Support Group, 2nd Tuesday of the month, 5:30 - 7 p.m. Ammonoosuc Community Health Services, 25 Mount Eustis Road, Littleton. Contact: BIANH, (603) 225-8400.

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 (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.

- Our Lady of the Snows Church, Main St., Franconia. Sun., 6:15 (beginner group); 7:30 (speak/discuss). 444-2593.

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

Al-Anon meeting, St. Johnsbury Al-Anon 7 p.m., every Tues., Thurs. Kingdom Recovery Center (Dr. Bob's birthplace) 297 Summer St.

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

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

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

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

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

Chair Yoga for Wellness, 1-2 p.m., Mondays, Littleton Area Senior Center. Appropriate for all ages. Improve flexibility, balance and ability to reduce stress. Call 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 [bmccenany@nchnh.org](mailto:bmccenany@nchnh.org) for dates and locations of classes.

F.A.S.T.E.R. Parent Support Group (Families Advocating Substance Treatment, Education and Recovery) Peer support groups for parents of children, teens and young adults. Free and confidential. The group is held every 4th Wednesday of the month, 6:30-7:30 p.m., 2 Union Street, at the Opera House (Chamber of Commerce Building.) Walk-ins welcome. Contact Val at 978-844-7173 for more information.

## 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.

## EDUCATIONAL

Literacy program, 7-9 p.m., Mon. and Thurs., N. Woodstock Town Office; call 745-9971.

FREE HiSET (High School Equivalency Test and English as a Second Language classes. Call Adult Learner Services at 444-6306 or email [c.shawdorran@sau35.org](mailto:c.shawdorran@sau35.org) for more information. 75 Bronson St., Littleton

## HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

Littleton Area Historical Society, open Weds. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fri., 1-2:30 p.m. or by appointment, 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 and Museum, 2182 Main St., Bethlehem. Open daily, from June through October, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 869-3330. Meetings held 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

Franconia Heritage Museum, 1-4 pm Saturday, Memorial Day weekend to the last weekend in October. Other times by special request call 603-823-5000 or email [heritagemuseum@myfairpoint.net](mailto:heritagemuseum@myfairpoint.net).

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

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

Sugar Hill Historical Museum Open May 27-October 10

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 2016 is Clothesline, a clothing and textile exhibit which includes table linens and accessories. 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. Build the Building Fund Events - June 11-12: Yard Sale as part of the Sugar Hill Lupine Festival Weekend. Sept. 24: Yore Collectibles Antique Appraisals at the Carolina Crapo Building. October 1: Autumn Auction-Antiques & Collectibles on the Sugar Hill Museum lawn.

All Season Raffle: - Joan Hannah pottery. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. Open 11 to 3, Fridays and Saturdays, Memorial Day Weekend through Columbus Day Weekend.

## CULTURE & RECREATION

Littleton Area Garden Club meets third 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, 158 Ridge Road, Franconia, NH is now open for the season. The property includes the 1915 home of Robert Frost and his family, the Henry Holt Barn with books, t-shirts and other gifts, a video giving a brief history of Frost's time in the area, and a short walking trail with poems along the way. During June, the museum is open Thursday through Sunday from 1pm-5pm. Beginning July 1, the museum will be open six afternoons a week, closed Tuesdays. During the foliage season hours are extended until the closing day. For a complete list of conferences, evening poetry readings and other events please visit [www.frostplace.org](http://www.frostplace.org), or call 603-823-5510.

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.toastmastersersclubs.org/> call 802-473-0120 or email [eribrisson@yahoo.com](mailto:eribrisson@yahoo.com) for more information.

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

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

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

## VETERANS

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

The Dinner Bell Meal will be served at 5 p.m. every Tuesday (except July & Aug.) at All Saint's Episcopal Church, 35 School St., Littleton. All are welcome to this free community supper, which is sponsored by our organizations, churches and schools.

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

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

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

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

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

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

PRAYER SERVICE- Durrell Methodist Church 2057 Main Street Bethlehem, NH Every Tuesday, 7 p.m. We Welcome Everyone!

Outreach Center at 16 Pleasant St, Littleton is an extension of the First United Methodist Church. It is a thrift store selling gently used donated items of all kinds. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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

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

The FOBPL is a registered non-profit organization.



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Lisbon Farmers Market, Thursdays through 9/29, 3- 6 p.m. - Main Street (302), Lisbon.

First Thursday Wine Tasting, 2 p.m.- 6 p.m. and first Thursday of each month. Organic wines. Stop in for a sample. St. J. Food Co-op, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Ecstatic Dance, 2nd and 4th Thursdays 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Neskaya Movement Arts Center 1643 Profile Rd. (Rt. 18), Franconia. Move, connect and be free to a diversity of music and rhythms. No steps to learn. No experience necessary. For more info visit neskaya.com or call Christia at 978-491-9499.

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

Historical Littleton Main Street Walk, 6 p.m. Join us on the First and Third Fridays. Location: Tourist Information Booth, next to the Post Office. A leisurely stroll through Littleton's history. Hear stories about businesses and people of the last 150 years. The walk ends in the Littleton Historical Museum.

Admission: By donation. Proceeds go to the support and maintenance of the museum. Lasts about 90 minutes. For more information, call 444-6435 or 444-6052.

"Son of Saul", 7 p.m. Presented by The White Mountain Jewish Film Festival and the Colonial Theatre. This year's winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film has been acclaimed as one of the most powerful Holocaust films of recent years. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with the pre-film meet and greet reception for

ticket holders on the Colonial patio hosted and sponsored by Beth and Gary Harwood. Guest speaker Eve Marko will introduce the film at 7 p.m. and the film follows at 7:30 p.m.

Bread and Puppet Presents Faust 3, 7:30 p.m. in which the chairs of sitters and the rags of refugees are thrown into the cauldron of a citizenless democracy, and proletarian success-seekers are offered superlative and even supernatural happiness, at 7:30 p.m. in the Paper Maché Cathedral at the Bread and Puppet Theater, 753 Heights Road, Glover, VT. Free sourdough rye bread with aioli and Bread and Puppet Museum Store open afterward. Suggested donation \$10. A tour of the Bread and Puppet Museum precedes the show at 6 p.m. For more information visit www.breadandpuppet.org.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

Community Rehearsal for Whatforward Circus, 2 p.m. Rehearsal for youngsters and oldsters wishing to perform in the Whatforward Circus, Sunday, Aug. 7. Changes will have been made since the previous week. Musicians are needed in addition to act performers. All welcome. No experience necessary. Meet in the Circus Field at the Bread and Puppet Farm on Rt. 122 in Glover, Vermont. For more information call 802-525-3031 or visit www.breadandpuppet.org.

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

Bread and Puppet Presents: Whatforward Circus and Onward Pageant, 3 p.m. Bread

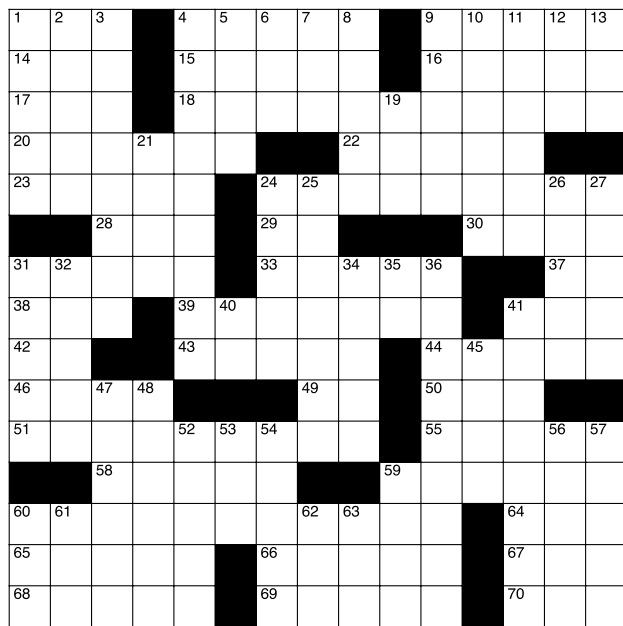
and Puppet Presents the Whatforward Circus and the Onward Pageant, in which a group of stoneage technology puppeteers, brass players, and percussionists check out the prominent forwardmoving passions and politics of our capitalist culture, and make real and unreal against-the-grain proposals to identify and fight the anonymous monster, the big, fat Wrong. Ding-dongs in and around the circus field at 2 p.m. Tour of the Bread and Puppet Museum at 1 p.m. After the pageant in the Pa-

per Mache Cathedral scholar Greg Jolly will give a talk about the great American pacifist, socialist and pioneer of the back-to-the-land movement, Scott Nearing. Performances take place in and around the Circus Field at the Bread and Puppet Farm on Rt. 122 in Glover, Vermont. Suggested donation \$10. For more information visit www.breadandpuppet.org.

## MONDAY, AUGUST 8

T'ai Chi Class, 5:30-7 p.m. All Saints Episcopal Church, Littleton.

# TAKE A BREAK



### CLUES ACROSS

- Greenwich Time
- English sailor missionary
- Type of wheat
- Wreath
- Hesitate
- Hollyhocks
- Not even
- Former talk show host
- Rugged mountain range
- Greek muse
- Ancient Greek comedy
- Jeopardizes
- Singer DiFranco
- Calcium
- Employee stock ownership plan

- Gemstones
- Got the job
- Tantalum
- Red deer
- Not a pro
- Coffee alternative
- Aluminum
- Northern Italian language
- Smart \_\_: Wise-acre
- Sanskrit rulers (pl.)
- \_\_ hoc
- Mousse
- Closures
- Russian lake
- Small lunar cra-

Call Maggie 444 -5515 or Email Paul mtnrvrtai-chi@msn.com.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

Toddler Tales, 9:30 a.m. Every Tuesday through Feb. 17; March 8-April 13 and May 3 through May 25. Littleton Public Library, 92 Main St. Littleton.

Yoga at The Morrison, 6 Terrace St. Whitefield, At the new Rehabil and Wellness Center. Every Tuesday, classes at 4:30 and 6 p.m. Call 837-2541 for more information.

Dinner Bell, 5 p.m. Community Meal. All Saints' Episcopal Church, School St., Littleton.

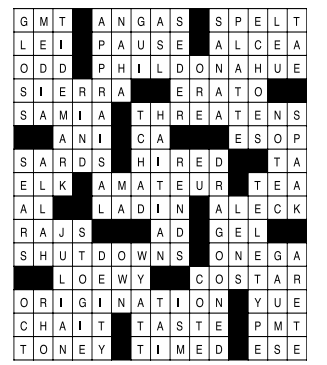
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- Appear with
- Beginning
- Type of Chinese language
- Jewish composer
- Sensation of flavor
- Payment (abbr.)
- High-class
- Clocked
- Midway between east and southeast

### CLUES DOWN

- Shine
- They spread the news
- Indicates water limits
- Determines value
- Capital of Okinawa
- Chinese river
- Sign language
- Passover feast and ceremony
- Yemen capital
- A tributary of the Missouri River
- Sounds
- Andorra-La Seu d'Urgell Airport
- Korean name
- A metal-bearing mineral valuable enough to be mined
- Outer layer
- African nation (Fr.)
- From Haiti

- Polish river
- Paul Henri \_\_, Belgian statesman
- Retailer
- Supreme being
- Tears into pieces
- European Union
- Coerced
- She ran the Barker gang
- Send wire
- Optical device
- \_\_ Bond, civil rights leader
- Cigar
- Spiritual being
- Possess
- Thomas \_\_, English poet
- Dials
- Sharp mountain ridge
- Pigeon shelter
- Month
- Letter of the Greek alphabet
- A citizen of Thailand
- Suffix



# 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

### 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: 823-8421 • Email: office@franconiachurch.org  
Web site: www.franconiachurch.org  
Office hours: Wed. thru Friday 9:00 am - 2:00 pm  
Sunday Worship: 10:30am  
Choir Practice: Sun. 9:30am, Thurs. 7pm  
Good Neighbor Food Pantry Hours: Tues. 1-4pm  
Pastor: Barry Jacobson

### 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: 7 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: 3:30 p.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 2nd Wednesday every month  
Dinner Bell: Tuesdays at 5 PM  
Office Hours: Monday-Wednesday 9 AM to 2 PM; Thursday 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: Patricia Laurino

**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@fbcc-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@fumclittleton.org  
Office Hours: Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 9-Noon  
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. (Nursery care provided)  
Supper Service: Tuesday, 6 p.m. Free Food and Good News!  
Pastor: Rev. Shannon D. Keeney, 603-444-5567

**LITTLETON BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH (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: pastorlitletonbiblebaptist@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

**WHITE MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Christ-centered, charismatic, contemporary worship  
70 Redington Street, Littleton, NH 03561  
602-444-6517 • www.wmccchurch.com  
Jim Anan, Pastor  
Sunday service 10:00 am  
Kids church 10:00 am (ages 5-12)  
Nursery provided

### SUGAR HILL

**ST. MATTHEW'S CHAPEL**  
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# THE OUTSIDE STORY

## Killdeer – The Pasture Plover

BY MEGHAN MCCARTHY  
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I always do a second take when I see a killdeer skittering across a northern New Hampshire lawn, more than 100 miles from any ocean. These lanky birds look and move like they belong at the shore, running along the edges of waves. Despite their shorebird appearance, killdeer are present throughout our region – in yards, fields, parking lots, and even atop gravel rooftops.

“They’re one of our plovers, which you do usually see along the shore,” said Rebecca Suomala, a wildlife biologist with New Hampshire Audubon. “They just have a different niche.”

That niche can be just about any wide-open, relatively flat expanse. Killdeer are commonly seen on golf courses, soccer fields, and driveways – as well as on sandbars and mudflats. They run for a few paces, then stop with a jolt before taking off on foot again – just like plovers at the beach, only killdeer are generally on the hunt for beetles, grasshoppers, and earthworms rather than marine invertebrates.

Like their shorebird brethren, killdeer are noisy, giving their namesake high-pitched, repetitive kill-deer call when they’re in flight. They also have the characteristic plover form: round head, short bill, and large eyes, with slender wings and pointed tail. The double band of black below their necks, interspersed by white, calls to mind a priest’s collar.

Although killdeer appear year round in most of the continental United States, they are only summer residents of the Northeast. I usually notice them soon after the snow has receded, hurrying along the lawn at my in-laws’ house, although I’ve yet to discover a nest.

Killdeer nests are minimal, and hard to find by design. They’re just small depressions scratched into the ground – generally in a sandy or gravelly area or in short grass – although the birds do sometimes toss a few sticks, pebbles or other debris, seemingly haphazardly, into the scrape after the eggs are laid.

The eggs, too, are well camouflaged, speckled to blend in with the nesting surface. Both parents incubate the eggs – the



male typically at night, and the female during the day. The eggs hatch

after about 24 days of incubation. Unlike many songbirds, which arrive

outside the shell with homely naked heads, closed eyes bulging, and mouths gaping eagerly for food, killdeer chicks are precocial: ready to run within hours of hatching. They scurry about like tiny, downy wind-up toys, shepherded by their parents, which show the chicks where to find food and protect them from danger.

Like other precocial birds, killdeer chicks imprint on their parents within moments of hatching and follow them around for the next month or so until they are able to fly. While it may be tempting to come to the rescue of one of these endearingly fluffy chicks, it’s nearly impossible

to raise a baby killdeer separated from its parents.

“The best outcome is for the chicks to stay with their parents,” says Suomala, who noted the parents may be around even if it seems a chick has been abandoned. “If you happen to have a nest in the yard, mark it and mow around it.”

And if, by chance, you unwittingly head toward a killdeer nest, one of the parent birds will likely put on its Academy Award-worthy broken wing act. Seemingly in great distress, with one wing jutting out at an impossible angle, the parent will hobble slowly away from nest or chicks, then fly off when it has

led a potential predator from the nesting area. In some situations, for example a cow pasture, killdeer use another distraction tactic: puffing up for all they’re worth, raising tails high and charging wayward bovines or other large creatures.

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### KEEPING EACH OTHER WELL



BY ELIZABETH TERP

This week’s news that Switzerland’s Bertrand Piccard flew a solar powered plane around the world without a drop of fuel sends our hopes soaring. We could not receive a stronger signal that help is on the way for alternatives that meet our energy needs.

Solar is but one of the new technologies in need of our attention and support if we want to make the shift to 21st Century technology. As far back as 2013, The World Energy Council recommended that utilities markets move toward decentralization. This would give customers more control over their power usage in their homes or businesses.

In January this year, HydroQuebec (HQ) announced that the Northern Pass Project (NPP) would cost \$2.8 billion but HQ would only pay \$607 million. New England would pay the rest. That does not sound like energy savings for NH or control over power usage. And there is no guarantee that a power failure further north would not generate a massive outage to the south. NPP is a grand example of stifling 20th Century technology.

Long-term contracts for large scale hydro-power from Quebec will not bring cheap or lower consumer electric rates, as HQ has already demonstrated with their Newfoundland Churchill Falls 40 year contract.

What might New Hampshire develop if so many citizens did not have to throw so much time and energy into stopping the NPP from destroying New Hampshire land and diversity,

putting families against each other, and threatening our future water supply by degrading our water-sequestering forests? People come from the world over to savor our lush forests, rivers, mountains, waterfalls, and wildlife. All are threatened by this and the many other NH projects Eversource plans to pursue.

Solar and other yet-to-be-developed energy sources clearly demonstrate the power of de-

centralized energy to avoid large up-front capital investments and encourage pay-as-you-grow systems.

Time to embrace 21st Century technology, reclaim our right to safeguard our forests, diversify our energy technologies, say no to centralized utilities, and enjoy the health and well being that comes with care-full actions.

*Elizabeth Terp welcomes your comments at*

*PO Box 547, Campton, NH 03223, e-mail: elizabethterp@yahoo.com, or her Keeping Each Other Well Blog: http://elizabethterp.com.*

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Robert’s background and education is in the scientific side of Geography, particularly Cartography and satellite image processing. In



the early 1970’s, he was one of the first users of sophisticated computer modeling software for developing remotely-sensed satellite maps.

He worked for over 30 years as a consultant and entrepreneur, developing computerized mapping systems and databases, and was utilizing

newly created computer color/image processing to accomplish this work. This background is a strong influence on his work now as a painter. Moore works daily in his studio, splitting his time between Florida Buenos Aires, Argentina, and his farm in Lisbon, New Hampshire.

BOOM is generously sponsored by Ammonoosuc Community Health Services. The exhibit will run through August 29. The Gallery at WREN is located at 2013 Main Street, Bethlehem; open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, please call Local Works Marketplace, WREN’s retail market, at (603) 869-3100.

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For further information please contact Cindy Keach-Qualls, Human Resources Coordinator at: NH Department of Corrections, (Northern NH Correctional Facility) Human Resources, 138 East Milan Road, Berlin, NH 03570 or by email at: [Cynthia.Keach-Qualls@doc.nh.gov](mailto:Cynthia.Keach-Qualls@doc.nh.gov)

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**For further information, contact:**  
Roxanne Hartlen,  
Adm. Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools  
White Mountains Regional School District SAU #36  
14 King Square, Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598  
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**Homeless Outreach Intervention Specialist**

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**COMMUNITY ACTION**  
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**Program Advisor Overnight PT**

Tri-Country Cap, Division of Alcohol and other Drug Services is looking for a Program Advisor.

Friendship House in Bethlehem, NH is seeking a mature, self-motivated individual as a part time Overnight Program Advisor.


Individual must be able to work 11-7 am. Must be able to work independently, possess a valid driver's license and be willing to submit to a criminal background check.

A working knowledge of the disease of alcoholism, the progression of all chemical dependence and the 12-Step program of recovery is a plus.

If interested please send Resume to:

Friendship House  
Attention: Nathan Morin  
Email: [nmorin@tccap.org](mailto:nmorin@tccap.org)  
PO Box 717  
Bethlehem, NH 03574  
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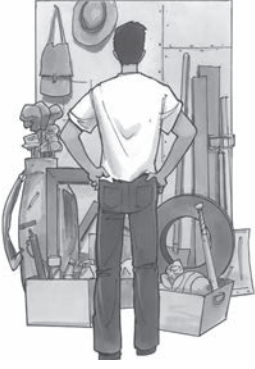
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**WHITE MOUNTAINS  
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(BETHLEHEM, LAFAYETTE, LANDAFF,  
LISBON, PROFILE)**

All schools within SAU #35 have been inspected for the presence of asbestos-containing materials. The condition of these materials will be reviewed every six months until they have been removed from the building.

Written plans have been developed for managing these materials while they remain in place. These plans have been submitted to the designated contact for the State of New Hampshire at the State Department of Education.

Section 763:93 (g) (4) of the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act of 1986 requires notification of the availability of the management plans to all parents, teachers, and employees. Copies of these plans are on file in each office and are available for review during normal business hours.

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Request for Proposal is available at Town Hall from the Clerk, or by contacting the Easton Select Board via e-mail at [eastonnhselectboard@gmail.com](mailto:eastonnhselectboard@gmail.com) or download online at [www.townofeastonnh.org](http://www.townofeastonnh.org).

Proposal must be submitted no later than  
**August 31<sup>st</sup> 2016** to be considered.

Ned Cutler  
Town of Easton  
Select Board



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### APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES

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

**REID, Joseph William**, late of Lisbon. Stephen J. Bowman, 1270 Presby Road, Lisbon, NH 03585 Executor. Case #315-2016-ET-00273

**DOW, Robert, also known as Robert Edward Dow**, late of N. Haverhill. Michael Todd Dow, 1422 Longmeadow Rd., Tuxedo Park, NY 10987 Executor. Marilyn Wosycki, 136 Wild Ammonoosic Road, Woodsville, NH 03785 Resident Agent. Case #315-2016-ET-00156

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them for payment and all indebted to make payment. Dated at Haverhill on the 29th day of July A.D. 2016  
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## NOTICE OF DISCLOSURE OF DIRECTORY INFORMATION

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SERVING THE DISTRICTS OF BETHLEHEM,  
LAFAYETTE, LANDAFF, LISBON, PROFILE**

In compliance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) of 1974, White Mountains School Administrative Unit 35 and its member districts, defines Directory Information as: name, address, telephone number, date of birth, parents names, grade level designation, extra-curricular participation, achievement awards or honors, photograph, weight and height of members of athletic teams, school or school district attended by the student prior to he/she enrolling in a district of White Mountains School Administrative Unit 35. The district may disclose any of those items without prior written consent.

Parents and students may refuse release of any or all of the above information provided that a written request to that effect is received by the Superintendent of Schools, 260 Cottage Street, Suite C, Littleton, NH 03561 by October 30, 2016.

The Federal Statute and Regulations are enforced by the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act Office, US Department of Education, 200 Maryland Avenue SW, Washington, DC, 20202, which is empowered to investigate timely written complaints.

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## WHITE MOUNTAIN SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT #35 CONSISTING OF BETHLEHEM, LAFAYETTE, LANDAFF, LISBON, AND PROFILE SCHOOL DISTRICTS

White Mountain School Administrative Unit #35 uses the following income scales, from the Department of Agriculture, in determining eligibility for free or reduced price meals for the School Year 2016-2017.

### FREE AND REDUCED MILK AND MEAL INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES (Effective from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017)

Children are eligible for free or reduced price meals if the household income is equal to or less than the amounts indicated below for the household size.

#### FREE MEAL OR FREE MILK GUIDELINES

Household Size	INCOME (Equal to or Less Than)		
	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	15,444	1,287	297
2	20,826	1,736	401
3	26,208	2,184	504
4	31,590	2,633	608
5	36,972	3,081	711
6	42,354	3,530	815
7	47,749	3,980	919
8	53,157	4,430	1,023
For each additional household member add <sup>1</sup>	+ 5,408	+ 451	+ 104

#### REDUCED PRICE MEAL GUIDELINES

Household Size	INCOME (Equal to or Less Than)		
	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	21,978	1,832	423
2	29,637	2,470	570
3	37,296	3,108	718
4	44,955	3,747	865
5	52,614	4,385	1,012
6	60,273	5,023	1,160
7	67,951	5,663	1,307
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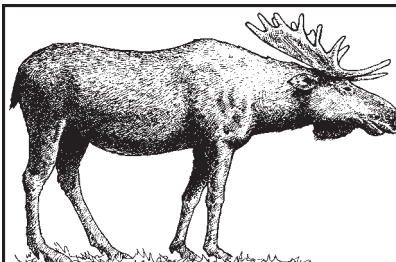
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