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## “Follow the breadcrumbs” to the Red Sleigh Inn

BY TARA GILES

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LINCOLN — “And when you want something, all the universe conspires in helping you to achieve it.” The Alchemist. No truer words are fit to describe the journey that led C.J. and Carly Best to become the newest owners of the Red Sleigh Inn. What seemed like an unattainable ‘pipe’ dream, became a reality when the couple decided to simply, “follow the breadcrumbs.”

A path of twists and turns over the years with signs around every corner led the young couple to the place they now call home. The Courier sat down with the pair at a coffee shop where they told their story over sandwiches and of course, coffee.

C.J., who grew up in Gilmanton, earned a degree in Exercise Science.

“I had different jobs



COURTESY

New owners of the Red Sleigh Inn, Carly and C.J. Best tell the story of how they followed the breadcrumbs to their dream.

that kept me busy but nothing that seemed like a career,” he said.

Carly, who is from New Zealand, earned a degree in Computer Information Systems in Rhode Island, and was headed down the digital marketing road. Their paths crossed when Carly began competitive weight lifting.

“When we first met, we would go on weekend trips here and there, and we always chose to stay in Bed and Breakfasts because we liked the feel of them,” said Carly.

“We had talked about owning and operating a bed and breakfast, but it was always something that we had planned for retirement,” C.J. Joked. “That sort of lifestyle though was really appealing to us.”

In 2017, while on their honeymoon, they decided to stay at the Red

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### Community garden hosts open house

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BETHLEHEM — Community members were invited to an open house event at the newly recreated community gardens in Bethlehem on Aug. 4. Spearheaded by Terry Martin and Martie Cook earlier this year, the Bethlehem Community Gardens found a new home near the town’s ballfields on Elm Street.

Produce from the gardens has been distributed to Bethlehem Elementary School students in need, as well as several other community members.

Cook and Martin initiated the garden project in partnership with the SWAN (Supplying Weekend Assistance Through Nutrition) Program at Bethlehem Elementary School (BES). The program de-

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### River District celebrates halfway mark in redevelopment



ANGEL LARCOM

Local leaders and regional officials attended a ribbon-cutting ceremony outside the Littleton Studio School on Ammonoosuc Street on July 30. The event marked the halfway point of the multimillion-dollar Littleton River District Redevelopment Project.

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## Summerfest returns to Bethlehem

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BETHLEHEM — The Second Annual Summerfest is scheduled for Saturday, August 10. Hosted by Bethlehem Events, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization dedicated to increasing community spirit, tourism, and a boosted town economy. This festival is the fusion of Old Home Days and the Bethlehem Artwalk which have been turned into one cohesive, community-wide celebration.

Activities kick off at 10 a.m. with vendors



ANGEL LARCOM

(Left) Children add paint to a large community mural at the 2018 Summerfest. Held in Bethlehem on the second Saturday of August each year. Summerfest 2019 is scheduled for Aug. 10, with activities beginning at 10 a.m.

setting up ad hoc art galleries and booths at Gazebo Park on Main Street. The Bethlehem Parade returns to Route 302 at 2 p.m., followed by a community dinner and dance at 3 p.m. at Bethlehem Gazebo.

“We are thrilled to concentrate the hub of SUMMERFEST, PAGE A15

LITTLETON — Under a blazing afternoon sun with high temperatures, local leaders and regional officials gathered on July 30 to celebrate the completion of Phase III of the Littleton River District Redevelopment Project. The \$2 million project is only one of the six stages of development that will ultimately cost eight million dollars in total.

To date, the redevelopment project has raised more than \$5 million. Phase III, called the Saranac/Ammonoosuc/Mill Street Reconstruction Project, was funded in part by the US Economic Development Adminis-

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Local News

# Local author publishes tenth novel

BY ANGEL LARCOM  
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FRANCONIA — Marlinne Cooper, a long-time resident of Franconia and the former Copywriting Director at Garnet Hill, has become a prolific novelist in the last few years. She recently announced the publication of "Second Wind," the ninth book in her Tyler Mackenzie series. Digital copies of the mystery novel are



(Left) Local author Marlinne Cooper is a frequent sight at several of the region's farmer markets during the summer months. She recently announced the publication of "Second Wind," the ninth book in her series of Tyler Mackenzie mystery novels.

available for pre-order on Kindle and Cooper recently sat down to discuss her writing process.

"'Second Wind' takes place on the island of Culebra after

Hurricanes Irma and Maria, which were ten days apart," said Cooper.

The book's protagonist, Tucker Mackenzie, finds himself lost on a boat with an escaped ex-con.

Cooper, who spends her winters in Culebra, said the giant storms had a massive impact on the island. People were cut off from the outside world for over a month. She

AUTHOR, PAGE A15

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## Dalton approves emergency zoning ordinances

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

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

Just like at last week's public hearing, community members spent most of their allotted three minutes on the microphone talking about landfills and environmental impact rather than zon-



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



It was standing room only at the Dalton Town offices on July 30, as voters waited to decide if the town would enact emergency zoning ordinances.

ing issues. Moderator Christine Ordinetz, interjected multiple times to keep the conversation on-topic.

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

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

Swan continued, "If the landfill company submits their application and Dalton has no zoning, we have no control over what happens. The landfill has not come before the town because they don't have to. This zoning

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 Sugar Hill (823-8415)  
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## The word

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 — Kent Nerburn

## Local Libraries

- Abbie Greenleaf Memorial (Franconia) (823-8424)
- Littleton Public Library (444-5741)
- Bethlehem Public Library (869-2409)
- Lisbon Public Library (838-6615)
- Haverhill Library Association (989-5578)
- North Haverhill Patten Library (787-2542)
- Woodsville Public Library (747-3483)
- Richardson Memorial Library (823-7001)
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- Bath Public Library (747-3372)
- Gale Medical Library @ LRH-Anna Connors Patient & Family Resource Center (444-9564)
- Lincoln Public Library (Carol Riley 745-8159)

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70 Ranch Rd.; \$31,000; Lori A. Ahokas to Michael A. and Kathleen A. Bouton

**Dalton**  
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**Easton**  
 Gibson Road (Lot); \$113,933; Jean V. Pachter to Robert B. and Cynthia A. Unsworth

**Franconia**  
 145 Toad Hill Rd.; \$245,000; James M. Clayton to Susan K. and John J. Reardon

Address not available; \$350,000; Kenneth M. and Diane W. King to Nathaniel A. and Rachel B. Barker

**Grafton**  
 106 Cherry Hill Rd.; \$68,000; Lewis C. Babbit to Patrick Root and Megan Joyce

**Haverhill**  
 Lily Pond Road (Lot); \$46,000; Joyce M. Cannell-Merrill to Stanley A. Davis

**Lincoln**  
 36 Lodge Rd., Unit A113; \$65,000; J&C Real Estate Holdings LLC to Arthur R. and Beate E. Alford

Route 112, Lot 137; \$169,000; Mary and Heather Story to Patrick A. Wall

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Address not available; \$120,000; Robert and Cynthia Stimson to Copley Properties LLC

Address not available; \$367,533; Anthony Crugnale to Gerald A. and Georgina Gaebel

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140 Tuttle Hill Rd.; \$222,533; Jeffrey Reed to Tyler Garcia

Address not available; \$160,000; Jesse A. and Kathryn D. Medeiros to Vincent G. Miller

**Orford**  
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2. In what film did audiences hear legendary actress Greta Garbo's voice for the first time?
3. What film was Paul Newman so embarrassed to have starred in that he placed a newspaper ad apologizing to his fans when it first aired on television?
4. What film did Alfred Hitchcock direct two versions of?
5. What do Rudolf Nureyev's legs, Bette Davis' waist line and Jimmy Durante's nose have in common?

1. The Kat Kat Club  
 2. "Anna Christie"  
 3. 1954's "The Silver Chalice," "Despite receiving a Golden Globe nomination for his performance, Newman later called it "the worst motion picture produced during the 1950s."  
 4. "The Man Who Knows Too Much," "The original was released in 1934, and the more famous re-make in 1956."  
 5. All three were famously insured by Lloyd's of London.

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## EDITORIAL

### If not now, when?

The tragic news of more mass shootings over the past weekend left us in a reflective mood, pondering what an amazingly short gift the life is that we have all been given. Many times, we question whether we are living the life we truly want to be living, and wonder if we might not be settling when we should be striving for something more.

A friend of the Democrat recently pulled up stakes locally and moved to Florida, fulfilling a dream her family has had for almost a decade. They finally decided to stop wasting time and embrace the life they truly want.

In Lincoln this week, we also covered a story about a young couple who 'followed the breadcrumbs' to their dream. They looked for signs and cues as to what move to make next and eventually ended up right where they wanted to be.

We can think to ourselves 'easier said than done,' but the fact remains that people with less can often do more than they think as we have seen time and time again. Hats off to those of you who refuse to settle in your lives and who set their 'what ifs' and fears down and forged ahead.

There are quite a few ways to change your life if it's something you want to do. Experts say the best way to get started is to change the way you view your life, instead of focusing on things such as a new career path or a new car. Practicing gratitude for what you already have is step one. We may live in New England, where the winters are cold and long; however, is there anything more beautiful than the morning after the season's first snowfall?

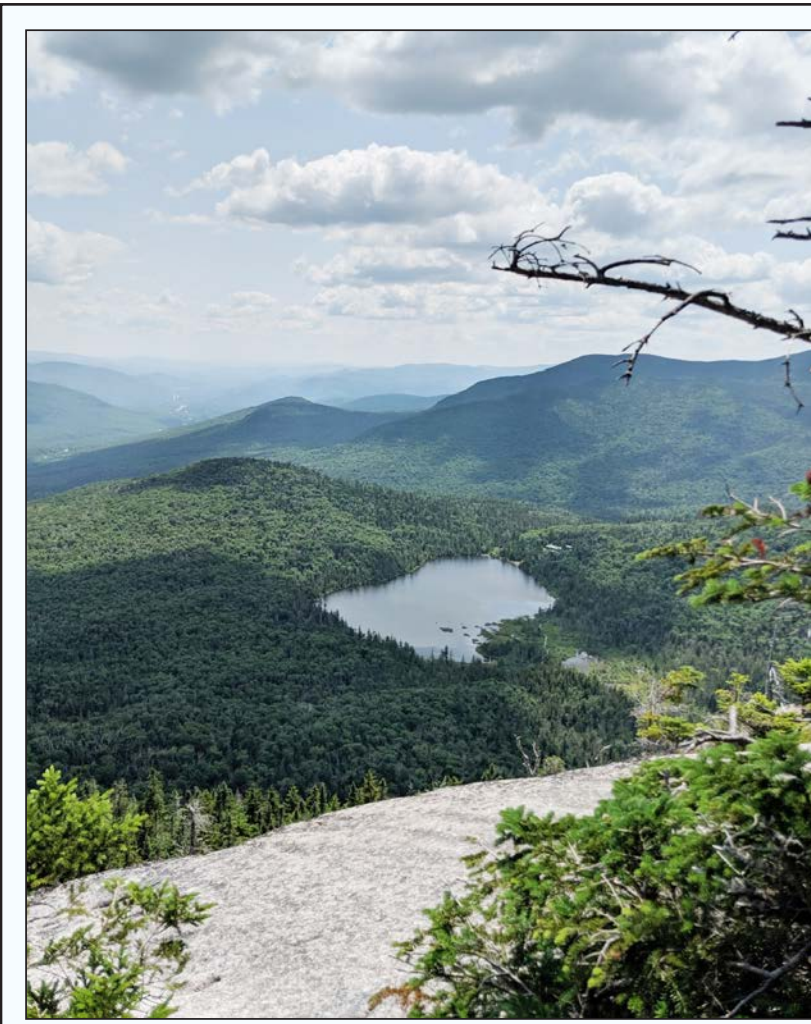
Maybe you're in a career that doesn't completely satisfy you. If that's the case, be appreciative that the place you are in right now is a perfect stepping stone to the next phase of your life.

Action creates change. Oftentimes, people don't know where to begin when they want to make a change. An expert on the topic, Mark Mansen, says that action is both the effect of motivation and the cause of it. Mansen says to stop procrastinating and begin engaging with the world.

Taking a risk and realizing that opportunities come with a cost is key. When asking yourself what it is you want, you need to weigh what you're willing to go without. Perhaps you want to rehab an old Volkswagen bus and hit the open road but in doing so your savings may take a hit. In the end what holds more value to your life? A fun project with an opportunity to travel the country and see and meet new people or financial security? Maybe you can have both. We know a lot of people who would buy a grilled cheese from a person in a VW Bus.

Be sure to focus on what you want out of life and not what will make you appear more attractive to others. Becoming self aware can clear the path to how you live your best life. Really knowing what motivates you and what scares you are the yin and the yang to creating a better life for yourself.

Remember that less is more. Focusing on getting very good at a few things will have a higher pay off than being average at many things. We hope you all have a great week, and that you take action to attain the things that you truly want. If not now, then when?



Lonesome Lake in Franconia Notch looked beautiful from the ridge last weekend.

TARA GILES

## LETTERS

### Director of Development tour

To the Editor:

My mother was something special ... named Grand Marshall of Duxbury, Mass. July 4 parade well into her 90's. She was not a suffragette or civil rights marcher, but she led by example and quiet discussion in both areas. I was reminded of her this week when I received

a phone call from a saloon owner. Her sister and two brothers were alcohol addicts, but not one of her children ever smoked or drank or drugged.

Could a saloon owner be a good Director of Development for Bethlehem? I thought it was worth discussing.  
CRISBY, PAGE A5

### What grade did your Grafton County rep earn?

To the Editor:

Everything in life is graded...meats, wines, doctors, businesses, schools, beers, and the list goes on. Every organization wants to know how they performed so they can continue to outperform others in their field. Grades have consequences!

So, why not our legislators?

The NHLA grades the performance of NH legislators. How did your Grafton County representative do during the 2019 Legislative Session?  
"CT" = Constitutional Threat.

DE MAYO, PAGE A5

### Gordon MacDonald and political bullies

To the Editor:

The Ray Burton era of nonpartisan representation in the North Country is dead, and Mike Cryans killed it. Mike's political and character assassination of highly qualified Supreme Court nominee Attorney General Gordon MacDonald has potentially politicized the New Hampshire Judiciary forever. All future judicial nominees will be viewed solely through the prism of partisan politics. New Hampshire's civic character, public service traditions and nonpartisan judiciary have been severely damaged.

Mike Cryans and his partisan politics on steroids. Ray, in his over 35 year career in office, voted to confirm judicial nominees from eight governors, Democrats and Republicans. Ray Burton never treated a Judicial nominee from a Democrat governor with the contempt and hostility Mike Cryans showed for Gordon MacDonald.

The North Country no longer has an Executive Councilor who represents all of us. Mike Cryans now  
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# A "Bright Star" rises over the Weathervane

BY, JACKI KATZMAN AND KATE GOLDSBOROUGH  
Contributors

"Bright Star" is set in

pre- and post-WWII North Carolina, and features actress and intern director Marisa Kirby as Al-

ice Murphy, the spirited rebel who aspires to live beyond her small town's Christian morality. Di-

rected by Ethan Paulini, choreographed by Taryn Herman, and fueled by a bluegrass score conduct-



## CROSBY

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cussing, so I agreed to an hour tour of the key ingredients of our town that a prospective business or home buyer might be interested in. Location, beauty and trees are clear winners. Fifty-two percent of our town is White Mt. National Forest, 60 percent when state, town and Tellman Forests are added. This makes our air and the location of our landfill the best in the state.

As we proceeded east on 302, we discussed education and the ranking of Profile, White Mountain School and Bethlehem elementary. For a development prospect with children, this is very important, for a business or second home owner or retiree, the \$54 million would be a big help in paying off Bethlehem's share of Profile's bond instantly and contributing half of faculty salaries

for both town schools. We discussed the possibility of burying ugly land lines with Northern Pass money, the improvement of Baker Brook and Hotel Arlington and the necessity of lower taxes to make them viable.

Next came our water and sewer system. One half our town gets town water and sewer service, which is very valuable as long as it is perceived as world class. The other half put its sewer output right next to a well causing severe environmental risk far greater than a landfill. A financially stable town and its citizens have the possibility of full coverage and upgrade.

We next passed the center of town with its small, fun and exciting businesses, two golf courses, highway department and a Town Hall that houses world class police, fire and administrative services that would be fully covered by a \$2.7 million

yearly contribution.

At this point, my prospective Director of Development could hold it in no longer. He feels that our Waste Manager has "raped" the town for a long time by not contributing enough of his profits ... his standard that "might" earn his vote is one half of those profits - amount unspecified. He refused my tour of an individual waste management home and a tour of the waste management facility itself.

Some might consider this tour a failure. I don't. My prospective Director is bright, articulate and may very well bring new life and new dollars to Bethlehem. He and others who want more dollars have a blind spot. Casella contributes \$1,350,000 per year, the next taxpayer is our Northern Pass foe who contributes \$125,000, the next Arlington Hotel \$109,000 and having a hard time paying it. They

are the only taxpayers over \$100,000/yr. To make up for losing Casella will take 13-14 \$100,000 prospects to move in. To make up for the loss of the \$54 million will take 27 prospects. I don't believe our saloon keeper can bring in 40 major prospects and still run his own business (He paid \$5,000 in taxes last year).

It's really very simple. Bethlehem has the best site and the best Waste Management System in New Hampshire. There is minimal environmental risk and a high environmental opportunity backed by over 500 State and Casella environmental engineers. The \$54 million signed contract negotiated by the previous Selectboard has a huge swing of over \$100 million if we can start next year and continue for 25 years (\$1.350 + \$2.7 million/year x 25 years). All we need is one more vote, 1,000 petition signers (I have 250 so far) and a few five minute phone calls to 869-2582. Do you have five minutes to contribute to your town?

Cliff Crosby  
Bethlehem

ed by Colin Keating, this sweeping tale of love and redemption is based on true events. The script and score are by Steve Martin, lyrics by Edie Brickell.

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

As Alice's young love, Jimmy Ray Dobbs, Ira Kramer plays her intellectual and flirtatious match. His daddy, Mayor Joseph Dobbs, played

by baritone Napoleon M. Douglas, disapproves. Alice's father, Daddy Murphy (the talented Geoffrey Kidwell) is a wild-eyed, religious fanatic who ultimately betrays his daughter.

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

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Roger Dontonville, (Enfield) - 13.7 percent voting; CT;

Timothy Josephson (Canaan, Dorchester, Wentworth) - 18.0 percent voting; F;

Polly Campion (Hanover, Lyme) - 12.4 percent voting; CT;

Mary Jane Mulligan (Hanover, Lyme) - 12.4 percent voting; CT;

Garrett Muscatel (Hanover, Lyme) - 13.5 percent voting; CT;

Sharon Nodgren (Hanover, Lyme) - 12.9 percent voting; CT;

Richard Abel (Lebanon) - 12.0 percent voting; CT;

Susan Almy (Lebanon) - 14.1 percent voting; CT;

Laurel Stavis (Lebanon) - 16.4 percent voting; F;

George Sykes (Lebanon) - 13.3 percent voting; CT;

Francesca Diggs (Canaan, Dorchester, Ellsworth, Groton, Orange, Rumney, Thornton, Wentworth) - 22.8 percent voting; D-;

Joshua Adjutant (Alexandria, Ashland, Bridgetown, Bristol, Enfield, Grafton) - 13.5 percent voting; CT;

Rick Ladd (Haverhill) - 77.8 percent voting; B;

Jerry Stringham (Lincoln, Livermore, Waterville Valley, Woodstock) - 19.1 percent voting; F;

Kevin Maes (Ellsworth, Groton, Orange, Rumney, Thornton) - 10.0 percent voting; CT;

Richard Osborne (Campton) - 10.0 percent voting; CT;

Sallie Fellows (Hebron, Holderness, Plymouth) - 8.9 percent voting; CT;

Suzanne Smith (Hebron, Holderness, Plym-

outh) - 18.7 percent voting; F;

Joyce Weston (Hebron, Holderness, Plymouth) - 12.9 percent voting; CT;

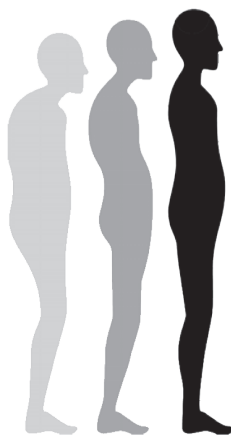
Edward Gordon (Alexandria, Ashland, Bridgewater, Bristol, Grafton) - 67.8 percent voting; B-;

Vincent Paul Migliore (Alexandria, Ashland, Bridgewater, Bristol, Grafton) - 79.7 percent voting; B;

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Local News

# New doughnut shop offers a taste of elegance

BY ANGEL LARCOM  
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LITTLETON — The Doughnut Cellar is the newest business to open its doors in Littleton's trendy River District, and no detail has been overlooked in crafting an elevated dessert experience. Owner Matt Simon is no stranger to running a successful business. He has been

operating Simon's Market on Union Street for several years.

"The space was a blank canvas when we came in," said Simon.

Under the guidance of his wife, who is an interior designer by trade, Simon has spent the better part of the last year transforming the space into a boutique experience.



ANGEL LARCOM

Matt Simon, the owner of Simon's Market in Littleton, stands at the entrance to his newest business venture. The Doughnut Cellar opened this week and features artisanal, house-made doughnuts.

When asked where he got the inspiration for this business model, Simon laughed and said, "It just sounded fun."

"We are trying to fill a niche. We didn't want to just come into the neighborhood and do what other people are doing," he added. "We wanted to keep it small and intimate."

According to Simon, the doughnuts and ic-

ing are all made from scratch, and he has spent nearly two years perfecting his recipes.

"I've wanted to do this for a while," he explained. "They are real recipes, and they take a bit of finesse and skill."

Some of the more unique flavors on the Doughnut Cellar menu include Apple Fritter, Butter Rum and Maple Cream. Simon says he

is finalizing the flavor profile of a cinnamon roll doughnut, and he plans to offer an eggnog option during the holidays.

When asked how he got interested in doughnuts, Simon explained that he used to enjoy house-made doughnuts from a store located near his Union Street market. When the business closed, he inherit-

ed their recipe and used it as his launchpad to develop multiple flavors.

The Doughnut Cellar menu features a revolving list of twenty different types of doughnuts, as well as twelve ice cream flavors. Eventually, Simon intends to introduce craft cocktails to the menu.

"When looking at the ambiance of the River District neighborhood, we thought this would be a nice addition to this part of town," continued Simon. "We plan on being open later into the evenings, and we plan on having some fun with the drink menu."

The Doughnut Cellar is located on Mill Street, across from Schilling's Brewery. Business hours are 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays. Doughnuts will be offered fresh throughout the day on a rotational schedule, and catering options are available for weddings, as well as private and corporate events.

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represents Democratic powerbrokers, Chairman Ray Buckley and former Chair Kathy Sullivan, two Manchester hyperpartisan, ill tempered, scorch the earth political bullies who control the Democrat Party and despised Ray Burton.

Buckley and Sullivan attempted to drive Ray out of office a few years before his death. They despised Ray because he was a Republican, represented everyone in the North Country, regardless of political party, and

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they couldn't influence, intimidate or politically blackmail him. The North Country, in bipartisan unity, stood up to the two power hungry Manchester political bullies and won! Ray stayed in office until his death.

The political bullies also orchestrated the attempt to fire longtime New Hampshire Secretary of State Bill Gardner, a Democrat. Ray Burton, Bill Gardner and Gordon MacDonald were all similar in their low-key, good humored, mild mannered personalities, nonpartisan ap-

proach to government, superb temperament, professional demeanor, independence, competence, effectiveness and integrity that could not be compromised, intimidated or blackmailed. A bipartisan coalition of legislators and State leaders stood up to the political bullies and defeated them. Bill Gardner is still New Hampshire Secretary of State.

The political bullies' personal attacks on Gordon MacDonald were similar to their efforts to politically destroy Ray Burton and Bill Gardner. Who are they going to attempt to destroy next, Lou D'allesandro, Kelly Ayotte, John Broderick or Tom Rath? If the political bullies win, all of New Hampshire loses.

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

The nonpartisan New Hampshire Bar Association should urge Gov.

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

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

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

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# Food Co-op partners with PRKR, Bethlehem Trails Association this month

LITTLETON — Littleton Food Co-op is excited to be partnering with both Bethlehem Trails Association and PRKR for the month of August. Our Round-Up program, right at the cash register, is such an easy way to give to our non-profits in the area. And a little certainly does add up! A little about this month's Partners of the Month.

Bethlehem Trails Association (BTA) is a nonprofit organization centered around the mission to provide human powered recreation opportunities that promote sustainable tourism and encourage and nurture an active lifestyle. BTA formed in April, 2018, and in that short time has developed and incor-

porated nearly 10 miles of trail. We've designed our network to be central to downtown Bethlehem, providing safe routes of tra All BTA trails are free to use and open to the public for all forms of non-motorized recreation including walking, running, mountain biking, snowshoeing, nordic skiing and fat biking.

Funds earned through Partner of the Month will be dedicated in large part to expanding and improving our trail network. Thanks to the support of the town and private land owners, BTA has permission to develop trails on nearly 1000 acres of land. BTA's top priority at this time is to build trails, highlighting Bethlehem's natural

beauty, giving the local community easily accessible recreation opportunities, and attracting visitors to showcase all Bethlehem has to offer! Please visit BTA's Web site- [www.bethlehem-trails.org](http://www.bethlehem-trails.org) to learn more and get involved.

PRKR MTN Trails, Inc., is a nonprofit organization with the mission of providing a community-based, professionally maintained multi-use trails for residents and visitors to the Littleton area. While the primary use of the trail network is mountain biking, it is designed and operated in a way that welcomes all types of uses, including trail running, hiking, skiing, snowmobiling, and hunting. The total

current mileage as of 2018 is 23 miles with a total system acreage of more than 1,000 acres.

PRKR's success is rooted in community partnerships. We do not charge any fee for use of the trail network, staying true to our mission of truly community-based trails. We are a 501(c)(3) nonprofit and we regularly hold fundraising events and apply for grants to allow us to maintain and grow. We are very aware of the benefit our trail network can bring to local merchants and small businesses and we actively seek to partner with those organizations whose mission and motivations match our own.

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## WEDDING Hatfield- Boyko

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

Ashley Hatfield of Whitefield and Blake Boyko of Jefferson were married at 4:30 p.m. June 29, 2019 at Hobbs Tavern & Brewing Company in West Ossipee. The wedding was officiated by Monica Blessing. Maid of Honor title was held by the bride's cousin, Danna Hatfield. Bridesmaids included the bride's close friends Asia Bash, Shannon Knecht, & Courtney Dickerman and soon-to-be sister in law, Brianne Morneau.

Best Man title was



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

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

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

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Local News

# Live music, farm-to-table food kick off Bretzfelder Park Series

BETHLEHEM—Put on your dancing shoes and bring your appetite to Bretzfelder Park Aug. 7, when the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests will join forces with local favorites the Barnyard Pimps and Farm to Fire for a fun-filled kick-off to the Bretzfelder Park Family Educational Series.

The event begins at 6 p.m. and is free and open to all ages. The music is free, pizzas cost \$10 - \$15 each.

Formed in 2012 by local musicians, the Barnyard Pimps plays a mix of superbly danceable music, from rock and funk to soul and R&B. The group puts its own spin on cover songs from Led Zeppelin to Lucinda Williams and the Scissor Sisters to Alabama Shakes. The band includes vocalist Lindsay Adams, bassist Caleb

Brooks, Sean Monahan on harmonica, Al Resta on drums, Chris Cote on trumpet and vocals, and Kevin Dickinson on guitar and vocals.

Joining the celebration—and feeding hungry dancers—will be Farm to Fire with its delicious wood-fired pizzas crafted with locally-sourced food. Monroe-based traveling pizza makers Jeff and Paula Geil and their crew will fire up the oven and offer a variety of Neapolitan-style pizzas, including their signature Maple Bacon pie: garlic and herb base, cheddar, bacon, caramelized onion, mozzarella, sliced apple, spinach and maple syrup.

“Pizza goes great with music and fun social gatherings,” said Paula Geil. “we’re proud to partner with the Forest Society and Bretzfelder Park to bring our delicious wood-fired pizza to

their outdoor music venue.”

The music is free, and pizzas range in price from \$10 to \$15.

“This will once again be a great way to open the summer session of our Bretzfelder Series,” said Nigel Manley, director of North Country properties for the Forest Society. “The band is fantastically fun, and the Farm to Fire pizza always receives rave reviews. Everyone will have a great time.”

Owned by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests (www.forestociety.org), Bretzfelder Park is managed in cooperation with the town of Bethlehem. The Park, bequeathed to the Forest Society in 1984 by Helen Bretzfelder in memory of her father, Charles, houses a classroom, educational trails, a pond, and several picnic sites.

Two series of educational programs are held there each year, one in August and the other in February. The Bretzfelder Park Family

Educational Series continues Aug. 14 at 6 p.m. with a presentation on Animal Sounds by the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center.

For more information and a calendar of events please visit www.therocks.org, email us at info@therocks.org, or call 444-6228.

## Littleton Arts & Culture Festival re-imagined for 50th anniversary

LITTLETON — The Littleton Area Chamber of Commerce and its many partners is pleased to bring back to life, a long-standing tradition in downtown Littleton. The Littleton Art Show started in 1969 as a fine art event bringing artists and painters out to sell their wares and display their talents.

The event morphed over the years into a vendor fair and in most recent years saw a decline in attendance and interest, says Nathan Karol, Executive Director at the Littleton Area Chamber of Commerce, adding “We could not let that happen again, especially in our thriving community, especially for the 50th anniversary.”

The vision for the re-imagined festival is a celebration of everything arts and culture in Littleton – no inside the box definition needed. After months of planning and organizing the Chamber and many volunteers, communi-

ty organizations and businesses are pleased to announce a day of, arts, culture, community and fun. This event would not be possible in its re-imagined form without the generous support of Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, Casella – NCS and Mascoma Bank. For more information visit littletonareachamber.com.

Take a look at just some of the day’s events and see what appeals to your artistic side!

Take the kids to Kids’ Corner Activity Area in partnership with the Boys & Girls Club of the North Country located at the Littleton Community Center where they can create art, have some fun, and perhaps learn a thing or two.

The Littleton Studio School along with White Mountain Science (WMSI) and other partners will host an Arts Open House at their 23 Ammonoosuc Street Location.

Take a trip back in

time with the Littleton Historical Society as they take you on a one-hour Historic Downtown Littleton Tour throughout the day.

Headlining an outdoor musical performance across the River on River Glen Lane, Littleton Main Street, in partnership with Schilling Beer Company and the Chamber is hosting famed Mandolinist and folk artist David Gristman with his “Dawg Trio.” This is a ticketed afternoon event with an opening act. Additional details at the Catamount Arts Regional Box Office at tickets.catamountarts.org.

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# Celebrate Eat Local Month with Littleton Food Co-op

LITTLETON — This August, Littleton Food Co-op will join more than 70 partners throughout the state to highlight New Hampshire Eat Local Month—a month-long celebration of local food and New Hampshire farmers and food producers. Increased interest in local food benefits us all by positively affecting the health of the economy, communities, and environment.

“New Hampshire residents and visitors, alike, are showing unprecedented interest in local

food, and this month-long celebration offers a great opportunity to feature New Hampshire grown foods and farms,” said Gail McWilliam Jellie from the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, Markets & Food.

As part of the NH Eat Local Month festivities, the Co-op is partnering with Meadowstone Farm to kick off the NH Eat Local month by hosting the “Biggest Little Farm” Biggest Little Gala Opening at the Colonial Theatre in Beth-

lehem. The event begins at 6 p.m. with food from Meadowstone Farm and prepared by Meadowstone farm and the Co-op. Tickets are at the Service Desk at the Littleton Co-op. On August 13th, 12 - 2 pm, the Co-op will be cooking up a free Eat Local Community Lunch at the Co-op Cafe and outside patio. NH Eat Local Month also coincides with National Farmers’ Market Week, honoring farmers’ markets all across America. The celebration also includes a virtual scavenger hunt,

buy local campaign, story sharing from farmers and businesses, and events hosted by NH Eat Local Month partners.

“Eat Local NH has become an Annual Celebration every August where the Co-op promotes the more than a thousand local products we carry from over 100 farms and producers.” , Ed King, General Manager of the Littleton Food Cooperative.

Find more information at [www.nheatlocal.org](http://www.nheatlocal.org) and [www.facebook.com/nheatlocal](http://www.facebook.com/nheatlocal). To be-

come a NH Eat Local Month partner, contact Samantha Cave at [samantha.cave@unh.edu](mailto:samantha.cave@unh.edu).

Promotion of this year’s NH Eat Local Month is in collaboration with the NH Food Alliance, the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, Markets & Food, Seacoast Eat Local and the Monadnock Food Co-op.

Member-owned Littleton Food Co-op is a local, hybrid, and very friendly store located at

the intersection of Cottage Street and Route 302 (exit 41 off I-93). Everyone is welcome to shop and anyone is welcome to join! Not sure what local, hybrid, and friendly means in terms of a food store? Come on in and ask any of our staff members! The Littleton Food Co-op is open daily from 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. For more information or to become a member, please visit [www.littletoncoop.com](http://www.littletoncoop.com) or call 444-2800. See you at the Co-op!

## Jewish Film Festival continues with “The German Doctor”

BETHLEHEM — “The German Doctor,” a suspense-filled, eerie thriller based on history is the next event in the White Mountain Jewish Film Festival set for Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Colonial Theatre, Bethlehem. The evening begins at 6 p.m. with a ticketholder reception on the Colonial patio.

At 6:30 p.m., Marjorie Agosin, noted author, poet, and professor, will introduce this film which was submitted by Argentina for the Best Foreign Language Film category of the 1914 Academy Awards.

Director-Producer-Writer Lucia Puenza created this film about Joseph Mengele, portrayed by Alex Brendemuhl, living under a new name, Helmut Gregor, and living in exile in Argentina. The German doctor meets an Argentinean family and follows them on a long road to a town where the family plans to start a new life. Eva and Enzo and their three children welcome the doctor into their home, a family-owned hotel, and entrust their frail daughter Lilith to his care, not realizing that they are harboring one of the most dangerous criminals in the world.

Gregor/Mengele convinces the family that growth hormones will help Lilith grow stronger, and then shows great interest in their newborn premature twins. At the same time, Israeli Mosad agents are closing in on him to bring him to justice.

Critic Peter Bradshaw (Guardian) noted, “The



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**Marjorie Agosin**

film combines the muscular force of a Forsythian thriller with something purely eerie, static, and atmospheric. Brendemuhl brings a refrigerated menace to his role.”

Guest speaker Marjorie Agosin, daughter of Jewish parents who fled Europe, was raised in Chile. The family moved to the United States in 1969 to escape the military coup that overthrew Salvador Allende’s socialist government. She received a BA from the University of Georgia and an MA and PhD from Indiana University.

Agosin, who writes primarily in Spanish, frequently invokes themes of displacement and immigration in her poetry.

In an interview with “Blackbird,” she says, “I feel that I don’t belong. I

feel like a stranger, which is very good for a poet, to feel like a stranger.”

In her scholarship and creative work, Agosin focuses on social justice, feminism, and remembrance. She has received numerous honors and awards for her writing and work as a human rights activist, including a Jeanette Rankin Award in Human rights and a United Nations Leadership Award for Human Rights. The Chilean government honored her with a Gabriela Mistral Medal for Lifetime Achievement in 2000. Agosin is the Luella LaMer Slaner Professor in Latin American studies and a professor of Spanish and Latin American literature at Wellesley College.

Tickets may be pur-

chased at the door: \$9-BHC and Colonial Members; \$10-General Admission. Special for this film only! Two-for-one ticket price available only at the Colonial Theatre box office on Aug. 8.

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# The Hot Sardines bring classic jazz to the Colonial

BETHLEHEM — With the support of Woodsville Guaranty Savings bank, The Colonial Theater in Bethlehem is pleased to present The Hot Sardines Friday, Aug. 9.

Fueled by the belief that classic jazz feeds the heart and soul, The Hot Sardines are on a mission to make old sounds new again and prove that joyful music can bring people together in a disconnected world.

The Sardines have gone from speakeasies and underground parties in Brooklyn,



COURTESY (Left) With the support of Woodsville Guaranty Savings bank, The Colonial Theater in Bethlehem is pleased to present The Hot Sardines Friday, Aug. 9.

York Times) and “simply phenomenal” (The Times, London). “Everything in our DNA is about connecting with the audience. That’s where we feel most at home,” says Elizabeth, of playing live with the eight-piece band (including one wildly percussive tap dancer).

“These are times that need live music. And I don’t know of anything that brings people together like the joy of hearing traditional jazz live,” says Elizabeth Bougerol, co-leader of The Hot Sardines, with pianist and bandleader, Evan Palazzo.

“This music reaches fans who are 17 or 97, who speak English or Russian or Spanish or Japanese,” adds Evan. “It’s a joy and an honor to get to play this music around the world.”

General Admission tickets for the 8 p.m. LIVE! at The Colonial performance are \$38 for general admission tickets; Colonial, Catamount Arts and St. Kieran’s Community Center for the Arts, Gem Theater and Loading Dock members \$32. Reserved Front & Centers seats (available on-line only) are \$48. Tickets are available in advance while they last at Maia Papaya Cafe, Bethlehem, or Catamount Arts, St. Johnsbury or www.BethlehemColonial.org. The doors open at 7 p.m. with refreshments including beer and wine on the patio. For more information about this or upcoming live events find The Colonial on Facebook (Facebook.com/BethlehemColonial), follow The Colonial on twitter (@Colonial-NH), visit the Colonial on line or tune in to North Country Community Radio, WZNC, broadcasting from atop the historic Colonial Theatre at 99.9 on the FM dial.

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

## Bath Library to host program on New England lighthouses

BATH — Bath Public Library has received a grant from New Hampshire Humanities to present Jeremy D’Entremont, “New England Lighthouses and the People Who Kept Them,” on Saturday, Aug. 31 at 2 p.m. at the Bath Public Library.

Everyone knows there’s “something about lighthouses” that gives them broad appeal, but their vital role in our history and culture is little appreciated. Our early nation was built on maritime economy, and

lighthouses were part of the system that made that possible. Due to automation, traditional lighthouse keeping is a way of life that has faded into the past. Jeremy D’Entremont tells the history of New England’s historic and picturesque lighthouses primarily focusing on the colorful and dramatic stories of lighthouse keepers and their families.

Jeremy D’Entremont has written more than a dozen books and 300 articles on lighthouse history and other maritime

topics. He is the official historian of the American Lighthouse Foundation and the founder of Friends of Portsmouth Harbor Lighthouses. D’Entremont has lectured and narrated cruises from Maine to California, and his photographs have appeared in many books and magazines. He is also editor of the website “New England Lighthouses: A Virtual Guide” at www.newenglandlighthouses.net. He emphasizes the rich human history of lighthouse keepers and their

families in his presentations.

This program is free and open to the public. There will be light refreshments served. New Hampshire Humanities nurtures the joy of learning and inspires community engagement by bringing life-enhancing ideas and subjects from the Humanities to the people of New Hampshire.

For more information, contact the Bath Public Library at 747-3372 or e-mail bathlibrarykb@gmail.com.

to festival crowds of 25,000.”

That’s where jazz lives,” adds Evan. “In the playing, in sharing that experience, in coming together to create a moment that won’t happen again.”

In the last two years, the Hot Sardines have been featured at the Newport Jazz Festival and the Montreal Jazz Festival, have sold out New York City venues from Joe’s Pub to Bowery Ballroom, and have released two albums to critical raves and a No. 1 slot on the iTunes Jazz chart in the U.S. and internationally.

These mischief-makers of hot jazz have been described as “potent and assured” (The New

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were used for decades at Franconia Paper Company. Neither employees nor management were aware of the asbestos risk.

Asbestos is a mineral that in its natural state is harmless. It becomes harmful when it is pulled apart or ground up into flexible fibers. Then, when inhaled or swallowed, microscopic asbestos fibers may be perma-

nently affixed to body tissue. Over many years, these fibers may cause genetic changes that can lead to cancer. According to the National Cancer Institute, "It can take from 10 to 40 years or more for asbestos-related cancers to appear."

To compensate cancer victims and the families of deceased cancer victims, Federal Bankruptcy Courts

have required asbestos manufacturers to set aside hundreds of millions of dollars in private trusts. Through these trusts, cancer victims can receive money damages by the filing of timely, detailed, and accurate claims.

Norris Injury Lawyers has announced a specific initiative to assist Franconia Paper Company employees in recovering money set aside for them in these asbestos trusts. Cancer victims or the families of deceased victims who worked at the plant before 1981 may call 800-478-9578 for a free evaluation of their claim. Additional information is available at [getnorris.com/asb](http://getnorris.com/asb).



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Fiona completed Bethlehem Library's 1000 Books Before Kindergarten challenge. This program encourages reading to children from birth to five years of age. Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library provide the t-shirts.

# History comes alive at The Summit

WHITEFIELD — Have you ever wished you could step back in time and see what life was like for the first settlers of the White Mountains? Wonder no more! Dijit Taylor will take us back in time with her living history portrayal of Lucy Crawford, the indomitable and spirited pioneer who spent 50 years introducing the visiting public to the wonders and beauty of the White Mountains.

Lucy Crawford's 1845 History of the White mountains was the first book published about the White Mountains. It chronicles the Crawford family's time in the area and is described as "perhaps the most important book ever published about the White Mountains of New Hampshire." Inspired by Lucy

Crawford's book and by the time she spent at the AMC's Mizpah Spring Hut when her daughters were on the crew, Dijit brings to life Lucy's stories of life in the mountains punctuated by birth and death, love and betrayal, road and trail building, and the associated joys and disasters.

Join us at Summit by Morrison on Aug. 17 at 1:30 p.m. for this free presentation. Summit by Morrison is located at 56 Summit Drive in Whitefield.

Summit by Morrison is the region's newest senior living community, with a 25-acre campus that includes 14 Indepen-

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### About Summit by Morrison

Summit by Morrison is a senior living community located in Whitefield, in the heart of the White Mountains. Summit by Morrison was developed by The Morrison Assisted Living and Skilled Nursing Facility in Whitefield to provide Independent Living, Assisted Living and Memory Care. For more information, go to [www.themorri-soncommunities.org](http://www.themorri-soncommunities.org).

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## Local News

# Historic Waterford Church celebrates 160th birthday

BY KATE PIPER

Lower Waterford Congregational Church

WATERFORD, Vt. — The Lower Waterford Congregational Church has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. This designation represents the culmination of work that began in 2017 when a committee of concerned citizens—consisting of a town selectman, town librarian, members of the Waterford Historical Society and church leaders—was formed. The goal of the committee was to find sustainable ways to preserve the church building and to expand its use.

The town of Waterford has applied for a US Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Business Development Grant to cover the costs of a feasibility study. The purpose of the proposed study is to determine what it will take and how much it will cost to bring the church up to code for various public uses. The church building could be used for purposes identified by a town-wide survey conducted during the summer and fall of 2017 that garnered responses from 130 households (a 22 percent response rate). The survey results indicate a strong community interest in the rental of a commercial kitchen and

space for concerts, dances, exercise classes, a café, after-school programs, watercraft rental and art classes. The town also envisions the possibility of creating a collaborative work space providing high speed internet in the lower level of the church. Ninety-six percent (96 percent) of survey respondents agreed that the church building is an important part of our community identity and 97 percent agreed that it is an historical building worth preserving.

The church was built in 1859 to serve a congregation that was first formed in 1798, 18 years after the town was chartered. That same year, the congregation hired its first minister, Asa Carpenter. The church was designed by Francis Rice Carpenter who took a prominent part in sustaining and building up the church.

The church building has a long history of serving the needs of the community. Up until at least the 1930s, much of the activity in the community was centered in the church which was used regularly for social functions and town meetings as well as religious services. Because Waterford has never had a town hall, the church served that



purpose until the new elementary school was built in 1957. Town meetings were held in the vestry until 1957 and voting in the November general elections took place there until 1984. More recently, the church has joined forces with the Waterford Historical Society to host numerous community events: a bluegrass concert, poetry readings, an historic house and garden tour, an historic barn tour and sale of barn-to-table food items, and the annual Rhubarb Café in June. The Community Room in the lower level of the church has been available for use by the town selectmen for meetings involving large crowds and for events sponsored by the Davies Memorial Library.

In short, this building has played a vital

role in the religious and social life of the community and has made an important contribution to town government and the democratic process in Waterford. As Waterford's former local historian, David J. Carpenter, has written: "The Church stands with quiet strength and grace as a reminder of the hardships, faith, perseverance and dedication to God, community and country of those who came before us in the town of Waterford."

The church is located in the heart of historic "White Village" which also contains the Rabbit Hill Inn, post office, library and town clerk's office. As historian Allan Hodgdon noted in 1980, both the historic quality of the church and the village of Lower Wa-

terford have been well preserved, "so that today, as in 1867, the village retains the form it achieved during the period it was associated with the Burlington to Portland stage route, a route that opened the interior of Vermont to the seaboard." The Waterford Town Plan recognizes the importance of preserving our historic village, stating on page 52, that White Village is "an historic and classic Vermont scene which is much photographed and frequented by many vacationers and tourists. It is a fine example of functional historic and scenic preservation as an appropriate land use." One goal in the Town plan is to "encourage the retention of older buildings [in the Lower Waterford village] for village-scale commercial use."

The church is well-preserved and its appearance remains pretty much the same as when it was built in 1859. Much of the structural and exterior work on the church has been completed. Since 1998, the congregation, with the strong support of the Waterford community and the receipt of grants from the Preservation Trust of Vermont and the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation, has raised and invested \$92,344 in structural repairs and upgrades to the church. However, many costly problems remain in order to bring the building up to code for public use: handicapped accessibility, parking, a

bathroom on the lower level, closed duct heating, electrical and septic upgrades, insulation, sheetrock, new windows and doors, etc. If the town receives the RBDG, the feasibility study will identify the needs, costs and priorities for restoring the building.

As Waterford Selectman Fred Saar stated in his letter of support of placement of the church on the National Register:

The Waterford Select Board is actively engaged with the Church in exploring avenues for adaptive reuse that will insure the long-term use and maintenance of the church building. The Church is a central component of Lower Waterford, and coupled with the historic Rabbit Hill Inn, forms the center of the Lower Village.

The Select Board would like to express our support for the nomination of the Lower Waterford Congregational Church for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, and our commitment to working with the Church on strategies to address preservation of the building.

A celebration of the church's 160th birthday and placement on the Register will take place on Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. when the church will host a joint worship service with the East St. Johnsbury and United Community Church UCC congregations followed by a potluck lunch. All are welcome to attend.

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what bees need for food, nesting sites, and safe habitats as well as how to meet those needs in your own garden and landscape. She will also

talk about how to create a wildflower meadow at home on a small or large scale.

Complementing her Extension work, Cathy is also a researcher with the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station (NHAES) with a focus on how to best establish wildflower meadows in New Hampshire. Her research especially focuses on wildflower meadows as a way to ensure a healthy ecosystem which includes pol-

linator and wildlife habitat, biodiversity, water and soil conservation, human connection to nature and beauty, and more.

This evening lecture, part of ACT's monthly speaker series, is free and open to the public and donations are welcome and gladly accepted. The program is geared toward adults and older children, but all are welcome. Save your spot by pre-registering at <http://www.act-nh.org/education-events>. Everyone who preregisters is entered to win a cool door prize!

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Local News

# Largest maze in New England open for 21st season

DANVILLE, Vt. — The cold, wet Spring of 2019 slowed the growth of many crops and stopped some fields from even being planted. But, for its 21st season, the Great Vermont Corn Maze has lived up to its name. With corn averaging head high or taller, the largest maze in New England was actually able to open a week earlier this year than its yearly official opening day, which is always Aug. 1.

"We are just lucky," says maze designer and owner Mike Boudreau. "We have seen cornfields only 15 minutes away that are only half as tall as the maze this year."

Even though the Boudreau's corn is growing great, they still are affected by the early cold, wet weather.

"Mazing is an outdoor adventure, like skiing," Explains Boudreau. "If people do not see snow outside their house, they don't go skiing. It's the same problem with a corn maze. When people see short corn in the fields along the road, they assume our maze must be the same. Which it is not."

So far this year, the average adult couple



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has been taking about 3 hours to solve the 2019 maze (with some clues from Maze staff). So, it is safe to say that the Great Vermont Corn Maze is definitely open and just as challenging as ever.

Over the past 21 years, the Boudreau family has created a wide variety of maze themes including aliens, a minotaur, dinosaurs, bears, Champ and even an actual jigsaw puzzle to name a few. This year, the Boudreaus have gone whimsical with high flying pigs. To find out why there are pigs flying in their 24 acre cornfield you will need

to read their first children's book. The book, "Opening Day Trouble" was written and drawn by Boudreau with lots of creative input from his wife, Dayna and their kids, Jake and Rian.

When asked how they found the time to write a kid's book while creating and operating four separate attractions and working as Physical Therapists Assistants all winter, Mike answers quickly.

"We just love creating stuff for people to enjoy. Whether it is the sound of laughter from young kids in our PRETENDIN Play Area, the look of joy

from a couple or family that just conquered the maze after 3 hours of team work or the sound of screams of terror from our haunted events, DEAD NORTH and Creepy Farm. And now, hopefully, we'll see smiles as they read the book and see all the familiar things that are found within the maze. It's a crazy amount of work, but that's our life every summer. Go, go, go 12 - 16 hours a day, seven days a week and nap in November. Then it all begins again in December."

If you are considering challenging the Boudreau's Big Maze, they recommend arriv-

ing by noon. With the size and complexity of the maze, which covers 24 acres, the closing process at the end of each day takes about 2 hours as the staff helps mazers solve their way to the end of the maze before closing time. The Scenic Maze is a shorter 40 minute option for those who want to experience the maze but are not up to the full possible 3 hour challenge of the Big Maze. The PRETENDIN Play

Area is also now open with the world's first Barnyard Golf, 100' of underground tunnels, Kid's Play Village - including a new Vet Clinic. Young kids are encouraged to bring their stuffed animals and give them a check up. "The corn is tall, thick and green in August and mazing is at it's most challenging. Don't wait till the Fall, when the corn has been frosted and weak," Warns Boudreau.

## Tyler Schwarz of Canaan to attend SUNY Oswego

OSWEGO, N.Y. — Tyler Schwarz of Canaan has reserved a place as a transfer student at SUNY Oswego, among more than 600 transfers who begin fall 2019 classes Aug. 26. Schwarz last attended University at Buffalo, and is an intended accounting major.

Admission to SUNY Oswego is competitive. U.S. News Media Group counts SUNY Oswego among the top public regional universities in the North for 2019, and

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# The Rest of the Story

## RED SLEIGH INN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1) Sleigh Inn. While there, they had an inspiring conversation with owners Bill and Loretta Deppe.

Carly recalled, "We thought they were kidding when they said they would sell us the Inn. We knew it was way out of our league but enjoyed the thought of it anyway."

Little did the Bests know it at the time, but that conversation was the first crumb.

Shortly after, Carly was offered a pivotal position at work.

"With Carly's new job, it became more and more handsome to make a move, but we still thought it was something that was years down the road," said C.J.

Another breadcrumb. The pair then traveled to New Zealand, where they held another wedding ceremony for Car-



COURTESY  
Carly and C.J. Best are the newest owners of the Red Sleigh Inn located in Lincoln.

ly's family. While there, they received word that a dear friend back in the states had passed away.

"That was an eye opening experience for the both of us," said Carly.

"To lose someone so special, and knowing we were going to lose her was gut wrenching," she added.

While on that same trip, the two went for a horseback ride, something their friend loved

to do. While talking to the owners, they discovered that they too, took a leap of faith and left their old lives to follow their dream of owning and operating a ranch. Another breadcrumb.

Talking of their friend, C.J. explained, "Her lack of fear and the way she lived her life, inspired us to just go for it."

Still uncertain, the two continued to discuss their options, knowing it would be a stretch financially.

Carly's stepfather, owns and operates a bed & breakfast in France, the next stop on the journey.

"We were sitting in France admiring Carly's Dad and his wife and how they live. They don't have a lot, but don't have

a need for more," said C.J.

Carly added, "My dad always talks about 'enough' and how they have enough and that really resonated with us. We've never been into stuff and material things."

She went on to recall, "While we were in France we went outside to pick flowers for the table and there was fresh bread baking in the oven and there was jam that my step mother had made. It was just this full circle of wholesomeness. At that moment, I thought, 'this is what we are meant to do.'"

That night, Carly sent an email to Loretta asking for tips on where to start the process and if they were still serious about selling their Inn and of course was wondering if the couple would remember them.

"If something happens and we're authentic about it, then we can't lose sleep over it. If you project authenticity, you're going to get that back," said Carly.

Less than 24 hours later, Carly had an email saying that the Inn was still for sale and that yes they 'absolutely' remember them. Another breadcrumb.

Fast forward to December of 2018 when the Bests made the purchase official. A dream that was far off in the horizon had now landed right in front of them.

"We want the Inn to be warm and inviting and touch as many senses as possible. When we go away we notice certain things that we are very appreciative of. Simple things, meaningful intensifiers that make our guests feel welcome," said C.J.

Carly explained, "Often times, when people first come, they are agitated after being in the car for so long, and we kind of walk them through and show them around and by the time they get to the living room you can see their shoulders just drop, and that to us, is so rewarding."

C.J. and Carly have made the Inn their own with several updates. A homemade breakfast is served each morning, prepared by Carly. Reviews of the Inn are exceptional, with one guest saying, "Carly's breakfasts and baked treats were innovative and delicious and both were very personable. By the second day we felt like we were staying with

friends!"

When asked about how the different personalities of guests play out Carly said, "Seeing strangers eating together and having meaningful conversations is one of the best parts of what we do. When one guest runs upstairs to bring another guest the book that their reading, it just shows that we've done our job."

C.J. offered some advice about what it really means to follow the breadcrumbs, saying "I think I always check my motives and ask if I'm being honest with myself and is this the right move? If you have some insidious feeling then you need to listen to that. Be where your two feet are, you don't have to have everything figured out. We just don't want to look back on our lives and have any regrets; life is short."

Each of the rooms has a different name including the 'Koru' room, which means new life, growth and strength. There is the Paris room, as well as the Highland room, a nod to the games held each year. However, to start a great conversation with the owners, you must ask about the Birch room.

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## GARDEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1) lives a weekend supply of food to families in need during the school year, and the gardens were created to supplement food supplies during the summer months.

According to Cook, the garden is a community-supported effort to teach Bethlehem residents how to grow food, as well as provide fresh produce to community members.

"I said from the beginning that it wasn't just for the school. I said that it would be bigger than that



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Martie Cook, one of the founders of the Bethlehem Community Garden Project, hosted an open house at the new gardens on Elm Street on Aug. 4. Local students, Mya and Liliana Hernandez, assisted her with the day's activities.

and the 'bigger than that' has become most people," said Cook.

According to Cook, the garden has been providing fresh produce to twenty-one local families in its inaugural year of production.

"I hope that if we open it up to the community, the project will continue to grow," she added. "The kids are getting a lot out of it."

Two local children, sisters Liliana and Mya Hernandez, attended the open house and were eager to demonstrate what they have learned in the gardens. They began executing a lettuce tasting, showing attendees how to pick lettuce leaves, asking people what their favorite flavors were and tallying the results in a notebook.

Their work brought Cook to tears.

"This is what it's all about," she said. Marissa Hernandez, the girls' mother, said, "This is a big summer project, and it has been solely theirs. They come in whenever they are asked to help tend the gardens."

"These two girls are the ones I call when I need help," added Cook.

The Community Garden is home to sixteen large raised beds and a variety of herb containers. According to Cook, one of the biggest challenges of the season has been the deer population.

"It would take 12-foot

tall fencing to keep them out, so we just live with what they take," she said.

Another challenge has been water. The volunteers have spent the summer hauling more than a hundred feet of hose across the ballfields to water the plants. Cook is concerned about the sustainability of such work, and she plans to make a presentation at the next Bethlehem Village Commission meeting on August 13. She says she hopes to develop a watering solution through teamwork and grant funding.

While some have argued that the food produced in the garden should only go to homes with children in need, Cook disagrees strongly.

"I don't know who is who, [but] that doesn't matter. That's what I am trying to get across to people," she explained. "You don't want to narrow it down because no one wants to be labeled. This is the most apolitical thing I can do to make the world better."

Future efforts on behalf of the gardens include a pickling fundraiser at Rek'Lis Brewery and a booth at the annual Littleton Co-op Partner of the Month vote, happening later this month. The booth will focus specifically on the BES SWAN families, while proceeds from the pickling fundraiser will go directly to the cost of operating the gardens.

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### SUMMERFEST

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activities at the Gazebo Park this year," said Heidi Vaughn, a board member at Bethlehem Events. "The park is a beautiful and underutilized asset in our town."

Summerfest is one of several annual festivals organized by Bethlehem Events. Its origins date back to the first Bethlehem Artwalk, held in 2012 and it is always held on the second Saturday in August.

To expand the roster of activities, Summerfest organizers decided to expand the programming, return parades to Bethlehem's Main Street and open vendor opportunities to more than just artists. The 2019 roster of vendors include farms, crafters and food trucks.

Kid activities will be ongoing throughout the

day. MaeFly, a local performance artist, will offer free hula hooping and ribbon dancing classes at 11 a.m. and two large canvases will be set up for community mural painting.

Through a partnership between Staples and Tarleton Castle Arts, children will have the opportunity to create a larger than life castle made entirely out of cardboard at the Gazebo Park. Castle construction is scheduled to start at 10 a.m., and will run throughout the day.

A full day of live music is scheduled at the Gazebo and includes performances by Mark McMann, SoulFriend and Screen, among others. An Open Stage Jam starts at 1:30 p.m., and the headlining act is Cheap City from Holyoke, Mass.

Bethlehem Events is a volunteer non-profit organization that works year-round planning and scheduling events that are fun for the whole family. The organization aims to strengthen the vibrancy and activity of the Bethlehem community by recommending, overseeing and organizing an annual portfolio of cultural and recreational special events, programs, and activities. Yearly events include Summerfest, Christmas in Bethlehem, Make Music Day, the BOOthlehem Halloween Bash, the Haunted Hustle 5K Fun Run, Light it Up Blue, First Fridays, the Big Head Project, and various town beautification projects. To learn more or get involved, please visit [www.bethlehemevents.org](http://www.bethlehemevents.org).

### AUTHOR

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described a news story she stumbled across where convicts, who had been imprisoned on the nearby island of Tortuga, had escaped in the aftermath of the two storms.

"True life inspires fiction," chuckled Cooper, who said she spent most of the last winter exploring the hidden, wild places on the island.

"These days, it's hard to disappear," she added. "But when communication is down and infrastructures collapse, people can disappear easily. I wanted to write about that."

"I am traveling through time with this series and I have tried to bring it up to the present. Tyler Mackenzie's children have grown and they have started to take the focus in recent books," explained Cooper. "At first, I was worried about writing in the voice of the younger generations, but I really like doing it. I like seeing things through their eyes."

Cooper attended Franconia College, where she received a degree in theater direction. Her experience in writing and directing plays led to a position at Garnet Hill as a copywriter and

then the Copywriting Director. In 2006, she assumed leadership as the Executive Director of WREN, while still working at Garnet Hill. She said she did not have much free time to write novels.

In the last five years, Cooper has published ten novels, nine of which are part of the Tyler Mackenzie series.

When asked why she chose mystery as her genre of choice, she said, "Because mysteries are complex and the plot goes somewhere. It's like doing a puzzle or building a house; all the pieces need to fit."

When asked how old she was when she first started writing stories, Cooper said, "As soon as I was old enough to figure out how to use a typewriter."

"I started writing stories and bringing them to school, and I got into a lot of trouble for it. One of the stories was about the school and had foul language in it," explained Cooper. "I was already being censored by the time I was 14."

Cooper said that although her books and characters are inspired by real life, the process of writing is an escape from the everyday. As a self-pub-

lishing author, she has experienced the challenges associated with that kind of independence.

During the summer months, Cooper can be found selling her books at the regional farmer's markets. She attends the Littleton Farmers Market on Sundays, the Lancaster Farmers Market on Saturdays, and the Gorham Market on Thursdays.

"It's unique for an author to do the farmer's markets, but it is a locally made product," summarized Cooper.

### BRIGHT STAR

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ness - and gorgeous voice - launches the story and ultimately reveals the secret that links Alice and Billy.

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

The Weathervane team blends set, movement and music to create Alice's world of memoir. Costume Designer Rien Schlecht moonlights

### RIVER DISTRICT

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tration (EDA), the New Hampshire Community Development Finance Authority (CDFA), and Littleton taxpayers. EDA contributed \$1 million, while CDFa and the Town of Littleton contributed \$500,000 each towards the project.

Speakers at the forty-minute event included Franco Rossi and John Hennessey, River District Chairmen; Alan Brigman, Regional Director for the EDA; Katy Easterly Martey, Executive Chair of CDFa; and Taylor Caswell, commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Economic Development.

Rossi opened the ceremonies.

"These ongoing River District improvements are a testament to what can be accomplished when dedicated, hard-working individuals, despite differing

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gives the community a fighting chance."

After a relatively small number of people took a turn at the microphone, Ordinetz said, "I have the feeling that you just want to vote and get it over with."

Her statement was met with an eruption of loud cheers and clapping.

When asked what he planned to do next, Swan said, "This is just one phase in the war. Our campaign continues at a regional level. We want to

opinions and views, work towards a common goal for the betterment of their community. It also represents the fruition of support for the community from a host of organizations," he said.

Hennessey, who was raised in Littleton, reminisced about his Main Street experiences as a youth, commenting "We've come a long way in forty years. This commission started in 2012, but Littleton's real asset is that all of you have been working on this for decades."

"We have seen some significant investment from area businesses," continued Hennessey. "This project has already created 120 new jobs and added \$2 million to the town's tax base."

Mike Clafin of the CDFa agreed, stating that the revitalization work in downtown Littleton is "an excellent example of strategic public and

private collaboration."

Taylor Caswell, who, like Hennessey, grew up in Littleton, said "I couldn't be prouder to be from Littleton."

Representatives from the offices of Jeanne Shaheen, Maggie Hassan, and Annie Kuster read congratulatory letters before the ribbon-cutting commenced.

Nathan Karol, the Director of the Littleton Regional Chamber of Commerce, said the River District Project is "absolutely necessary for our future. When you walk down Main Street on any day mid-week and see it bustling, you know it's good."

The River District Commission is made up of twelve members, including Rossi and Hennessey. Future projects developments are slated to include the restructuring of the east entrance to Saranac Street.

establish baseline water testing for the waterways and lakes in the area. We want to start talking solutions too, and we want to look at municipal waste options."

The enactment of emergency zoning ordinances in Dalton is the latest in a series of recent actions to block the potential development of a commercial landfill by Casella Waste Management near Forest Lake. According to Swan, members of Save Forest Lake, The North Coun-

try Alliance for Balanced Change and the Forest Lake Association have begun to discuss ways the three entities can work together.

The Dalton Select Board is currently seeking letters of interest and lists of qualifications from community members who are interested in serving on the new Zoning Board. Letters of intent may be sent to the Board of Selectmen, Town of Dalton, 756 Dalton Rd., Dalton, NH 03598.

and center is Danny Marquez' enchanting sweet fiddle. Benjamin Nurthen dances on the guitar and banjo. Hidden from view but certainly heard is keyboardist, Andrew Morrissey (also Patchwork Music Director) Company Musical Director Colin Keating simultaneously conducts, plays piano, and accordion and flips his iPad score pages with a foot pedal—a performance in itself.

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

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

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

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

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## Obituaries

### Celebration of Life planned for for Robert H. Iles

LITTLETON — A celebration of life for Robert "Bob" Iles will be shared by friends and family

at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17 at the First Congregational Church, 189 Main St., Littleton. It

is requested that donations be made to Shining Lights Learning Center in memory of Bob.

### Edmond D. Gionet, 88

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

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

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

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

His love of world travel took him many places



making life long friends along the way. No matter what continent or country. He never strayed from his Acadian roots and frequented Caraquet, New Brunswick.

He was a communicant of St. Joseph Church.

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

### Georgia R. Robie, 81

LINCOLN — Georgia R. Robie (Champagne) 81, Lincoln, passed with her family at her side on Friday, July 26, 2019, at Littleton Regional Healthcare after a period of failing health.

She was born in Barton, Vt. to Moses and Rosa (Paul) Champagne on Aug. 28, 1937. The family moved to Lincoln when Georgia was five, where she lived for the remainder of her years. She married Charles Robie and together the couple raised three children.

Georgia was a very hardworking woman. In addition to being a wife, mother and grandmother, Georgia worked as a housekeeper at several establishments in the area, including Indian Head Resort, Sawyer's Cabins, The Mountaineer, and The Franconia Motel, as well as keeping



and cleaning houses locally. She was a wonderful cook, and she enjoyed cooking for family and friends. Georgia loved watching Patriots football, the neighbors always knew when the game was on from Georgia's shouts of encouragement at the TV. She was a self-taught and talented musician, proficient at guitar and harmonica as well as yo-yoing and singing. In her later years she loved being read to each evening by Jennifer and enjoyed traveling, visiting many places throughout the country with her family.

Georgia was predeceased by her parents; husband of 52 years, Charles; a brother, Earl Champagne; and two sisters, Adeline Jones and Madeline Champagne.

She is survived by a son, Allen J. Robie, and his wife Allison of Thornton; two daughters, Janet L. Robie of Winchester and Charlene Miles and her husband Eugene of Bethlehem; four grandchildren (Tonya Robie, Jennifer Miles (who served as her grandmother's caregiver), Michael Robie, and Jason Robie); four sisters (Mary Fellows, Rose-Marie Lorden and her husband Dennis, Bertha Coons, and Earline Sevek and her husband Steve); two great-grandchildren (with one more on the way); and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and close friends.

### Samuel Q. Boyle, 50

NORTH WOODSTOCK — Samuel Q. Boyle, 50, North Woodstock, died suddenly at his home on July 29, 2019.

He was born on June 7, 1969 to Quentin E. and Judith S. Boyle.

Along with his parents, Sam is survived by his daughters, Karragen Jane Boyle of Woodstock and Isabella M. Boyle and her friend Aidan McGinley of North Woodstock. He is also survived by his sisters and their families, with whom he shared his time and adventures with — Sally Nicoll and her husband, Andrew of North Woodstock (and Kelly, Kinsley, and Kealand), Karen Horne and her husband Deane of Littleton (and Dori, Matt, Allie, Darcy, and Zach), and Katherine Lopus and her husband Geoff of Lisbon (and Logan and Will). Additionally, he is



survived by his great nephew. He is also survived by his aunts, uncles, many cousins and his friends who truly were family to him. He also is survived by former in-laws and nieces and nephews that he remained friends with. In addition, he is survived by his grandchildren, Griffin and Novalie, the joy of his life. He spent countless hours supervising, antagonizing and playing with them.

Sam was passionate about fishing, cooking, hiking, camping, skiing and spending quality time with his family. He was a die-hard fan of the New England Patriots and Boston Red Sox, as well as the instigator and organizer of the adult softball league in Lincoln. He enjoyed attending the many sporting events his daughters, nieces and nephews were involved in including the dreaded dance recitals! Anyone who knew Sam knew he loved Halloween and would go all out for his girls and grandchildren. Sam graduated from LinWood Public School in 1987. He was previously employed by LinWood School District, Donahue Construction, Original Design Silkscreen, and the Indian Head Resort. In recent years, he was the primary caregiver for his father. He was a communicant at St. Joseph's Church in Lincoln, and in his younger years, a dedicated bell ringer at the Church of the Messiah in North Woodstock.

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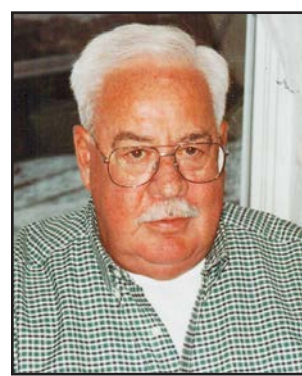
He will be remembered by his family as having a big heart, an incredible sense of humor and putting his girls first. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Bridge Project, PO Box 598, North Woodstock, NH 03262, in memory of Sam. The funeral was at St. Joseph's Church in Lincoln on Saturday, Aug. 3, 2019 at 12:30 p.m., with interment immediately following at Riverside Cemetery in Lincoln. To share memories and condolences, go to [www.Fournier-Hale.com](http://www.Fournier-Hale.com).

### George Merrill, 76

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

George was born in Plymouth on Nov. 22, 1942, son of Richard B. and Dorothea H. Merrill. He was a 1961 graduate of Littleton High School, where he was passionate about playing football, basketball and baseball for his alma mater, "The Littleton Crusaders." He was an avid lover of all New England sports teams, and was entertained by the many televised games.

After his high school years were completed, he moved to Maine and went to Hanson's Barber School in Lew-



iston. Moving back to Littleton, he opened a successful barber shop for ten years. He closed the doors for a better job opportunity working for United Parcel Service for twenty-nine years until his retirement.

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

George was an avid sportsman, enjoying his fishing and hunting abilities for many years. He

had the pleasure of taking trips to Newfoundland, Alaska, and Oswego, New York hoping to meet up with the big ones he had dreamed about.

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

Surviving family members include his wife of 56 years, Edie of Littleton, and their two sons, Gregory S. Merrill of Berkley, Calif. and his partner Roger Daniels, also Jeffrey T. Merrill and his wife Stefanie of Littleton; three very special grandsons, Jonathan, Charles, and Talli; two sisters, Dorothy Johnson of Mayfield, N.Y. and Jacki Carbonneau and husband David of Lyman, as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

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

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

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

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

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

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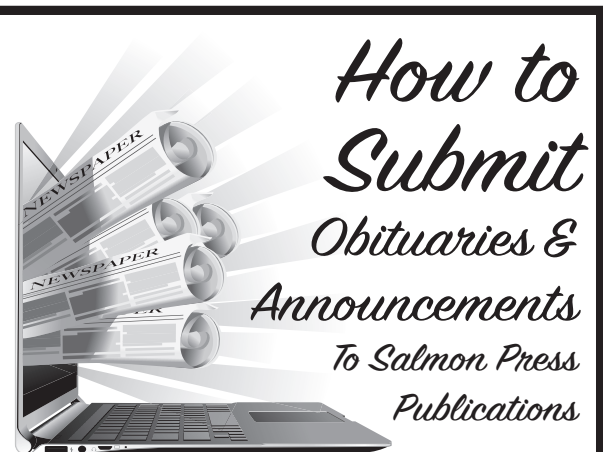
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Program details available from Lucy Gordon, RN, CDE, at (603) 444-9323 or visit [littletonhealthcare.org](http://littletonhealthcare.org). Attendance requires a provider referral.



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## Local News

## Tony Award winner to direct Weathervane's next show

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

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

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

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

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



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

essentially choreograph this very musical non-musical."

Cady Huffman is perhaps best known for her Tony, Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle Award-winning performance as "Ulla" in "The Producers" on Broadway opposite Na-

than Lane and Matthew Broderick. In addition to a reputable stage career, Cady is a 2019 Daytime Emmy nominee for her work on the digital series "After Forever."

Huffman was introduced to Weathervane through Weathervane director Amiee Turner,

and was instantly drawn to the project:

"It's a very powerful piece of theater," she says. "It reflects feelings of isolation, longing for independence and the desire to connect with love. It's funny, it's moving, it's troubling at times. It's the best things theater is made of. That's why it's so popular. The circumstances may be different, but as humans, we can all relate. And we all love rooting for the underdog!"

She adds, "I love the cinematic aspects of Curious Incident. There are 60+ "scenes". They should flow seamlessly. As a former dancer I could imagine how my actors could move from scene to scene and I could see that light-

ing and sound would play very heavily in the storytelling. I love that kind of collaboration."

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

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

## Potato Barn Antiques to sponsor "Collection Contest" at Lancaster Fair

LANCASTER — At-tention, collectors young and old! Once again, Potato Barn Antiques, located on Route 3 in Northumberland, will sponsor the "Collection

Contest" at the Lancaster Fair.

"We love seeing what people collect and admire," says Kellyann Yelle who, along with her husband Mark, owns

Potato Barn Antiques.

"We are looking for collections of up to 10 pieces that are displayed artistically and creatively to best show off the pieces," says Mark.

To enter your collection for cash prizes, in an Adult and Youth categories, log onto the fair website [www.lancaster-fair.com](http://www.lancaster-fair.com). On the front page, click on "Exhibitors," then click on "Arts and Crafts Exhibitor" for registration and online entry instructions. After you have registered, you can fill out your entry form.

For more information on the contest, you can look under Exhibitors handbook, drop down and click Contests, then Other Fair Contests to Collection Display.

We look forward to seeing you at the Fair!

## OAKS celebrates music and "Modern Times" at annual fundraiser

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

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

"Modern Times" made its debut in 1936, but is surprisingly pertinent today. It is an exploration of Chaplin's concern that machinery and growing automation "should benefit mankind. It should not spell tragedy and throw it out of work," according to the Web site [CharlieChaplin.com](http://CharlieChaplin.com). It was the last film in which Chaplin's character "The Little Tramp" appeared.

Eric Van Leuven, MD has been a student and

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

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

OAKS leverages the talents, skills and commitment of volunteers to assist seniors residing in Bethlehem, Easton, Franconia, Littleton, Sugar Hill and Whitefield with tasks such as grocery shopping, house cleaning, transportation to medical appointments or community events, re-

spite care and other daily tasks or projects.

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

Lyn Tober is one of those volunteers.

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

"I also relish the opportunity that OAKS provides for anyone, including myself, to be able to give something valuable back to my community," she said.

For more information, please contact OAKS at 575-5502 or email: [oaks4info@gmail.com](mailto:oaks4info@gmail.com).

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## BodeBash coming Labor Day weekend

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

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

This year for the BodeBash fundraiser, the focus will be on local impact in the Franconia and Bethlehem communities. The Turtle Ridge Foundation will donate the proceeds to the Adaptive Sports Partners of the North Coun-

try's Equipment Fund and Profile's Safe Route to School Project.

These two very important causes desperately need financial support, with new energy from new Director Thomas Shovlin, ASPNC continues to grow and expand their programs. The need for adequate equipment is

of utmost importance. "Unfortunately, a single hand cart or recumbent mountain bike can cost as much as \$10,000," says Kyla Miller, Chief Operating Director at Turtle Ridge Foundation. "We would like to be able to help create and grow an equipment fund for ASPNC. This will give them the financial abil-

ity to purchase needed equipment for their programs."

The Safe Route to

School Project has raised more than \$190,000 to specifically support design and construc-

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Businesses and group organizations interested in forming teams of 10 or more can receive a discounted entry rate. For a discounted team rate, contact Tanger Outlets General Manager Eric Proulx at Eric.Proulx@TangerOutlets.com. Team prizes will be awarded for the following categories: Largest team, most spirited and best team t-shirt.

The race takes place Sunday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 a.m. at Tanger Outlets Tilton, 120 Laconia Road, Tilton.

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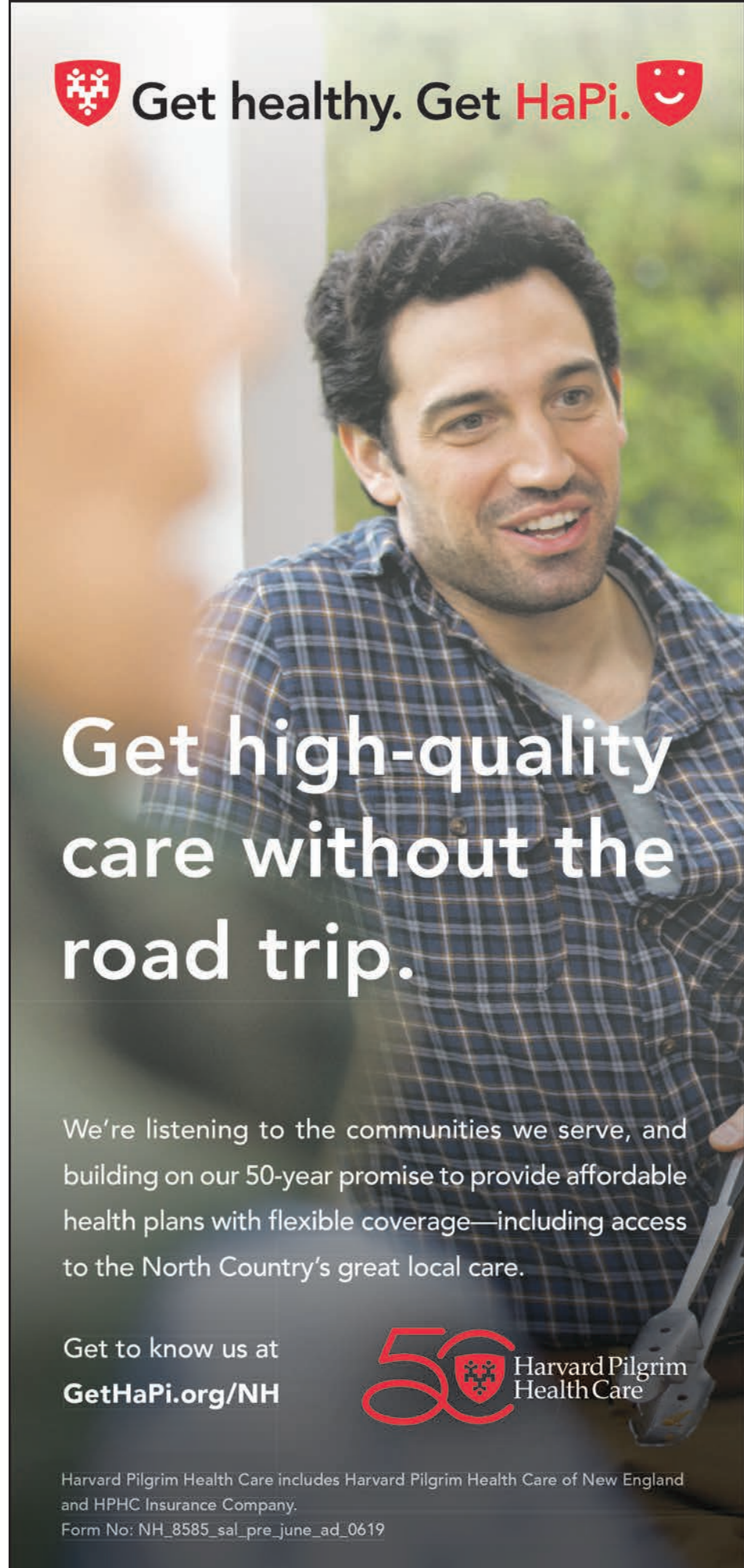
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# 18U Nor'Easters cap off successful summer softball season



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Sadie Young (Bethlehem) hits a single into right center field for the Nor'Easters during their second game on Saturday.

BY COREY MCKEAN  
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LACONIA — The 18U Nor'Easters softball team hosted the 22nd annual Nor'Easter Classic Softball Tournament on the weekend of Friday, July 26, the biggest softball tournament of the summer with 56 teams from all over New England in four different divisions. Games would be played at multiple locations throughout the weekend but the Nor'Easters would play the majority of their games at Memorial Field in Laconia and Gilford High School where they went 2-0-1 before heading into tournament play on Sunday. On Sunday, the Nor'Easters picked up back to back wins against the Dedham Murauders, 2-0, and Wachusett Stars, 6-2, putting them into the semifinal game where they fell to the eventual champions, The Connecticut Hurricanes in a tight, 2-1, battle.

"What a close to the season," explained 18U Nor'Easters head coach Fern Beaudet. "The team

won three out of six tournaments for the year, going 23-5-1 overall with a near .800 winning percentage. We had great team chemistry all year, players supported each other, everyone had fun including players and family members. We are already looking forward to next year with lots of the players coming back for 2020 as we have just two players aging out, Jill Lachapelle (University of New England) and Alyssa Prest (Husson University)."

The 18U Nor'Easters opened up the tournament in a tight match-up on Friday with the Rochester Slammers but nothing would separate the two throughout the six inning contest as time expired with an hour and 15 minute time limit with the game remaining scoreless at 0-0. Sam McCann (Berlin) hit a bomb that rolled to the fence in the top of the sixth, trying to extend the hit into an inside the park homerun, but McCann would be thrown out at home, keeping the



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18U Nor'Easters coach Fern Beaudet shares a laugh with the team after Sam McCann caught a line drive right back at her during their game with Blue Hills Impact on Saturday.

game scoreless and ending in a tie.

On Saturday, the Nor'Easters would win back to back games as they seemed to find their rhythm on both sides of the ball as they defeated Rangers Gold, 8-2, while going on to dominate Blue Hills Impact, 12-3.

The Nor'Easters combined for 30 hits in their two games on Saturday with McCann being big on offense and defense, throwing 9 2/3 innings, striking out 10 and allowing just four hits, while on offense she went 4 for 6, with her biggest hit coming against Blue Hills Impact, a homerun over the left center field fence to help

put the game away. Ella Harris (Gilford), Carly Catty (Winnisquam) and LaChapelle also having strong Saturdays at the plate.

In game one of tournament play on Sunday, the Nor'Easters continued to get consistent pitching from McCann as she held the Dedham Murauders scoreless while striking out five and Harris and McCann both had RBI doubles, helping to earn the Nor'Easters a 2-0 victory.

In game two against the Wachusett Stars, it was Catty who came up clutch with a grand slam in the third inning while McCann and Prest

added doubles to lift the Nor'Easters to a 6-2 win to advance to the semifinals.

The Nor'Easters produced plenty of hits during their semifinal game to pick up a win as they tallied six hits with Kacie Johnston (Plymouth) going 2-2, but the Nor'Easters managed to bring just one run in to score. The Hurricanes tallied a pair of runs early, picking up a 2-1 win over the Nor'Easters and going on to win the entire tournament with a 5-3 win over the Rochester Slammers.

"This was a great tournament for our 18U Nor'Easter team, going

4-1-1 for the tournament. The team hit really well on Saturday with some big bats all weekend, lots of doubles and several home runs with a grand slam as well," Beaudet added.

The 18U Nor'Easters end their summer season with an impressive overall record of 23-5-1 while winning three of their six scheduled tournaments. Tryouts for the 2020 Nor'Easters softball team will be held on Sunday, Aug. 11, with a rain date of Sunday, Aug. 18. More information can be found at <http://www.noreasterssoftball.org/home.html>.

## BODEBASH

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

relationships and connections to nature into our daily lives."

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

The BodeBash Golf and Tennis Classic fundraising event offers many opportunities to participate. BodeBash Dinner Tickets start at \$50, tennis tournament starts at \$75 and golf at \$175. Registered BodeBash guests will have the opportunity to par-

ticipate in warm-up tennis clinics lead by miller and his family, spend the day mingling and socializing with Miller, Turtle Ridge members and fellow supporters. Come take part in our silent and live auction, enjoy live music and indulge in gourmet food drinks from Chef Joe's Catering, Tamworth Distillery, Tuckerman Brewing, Foot of the Bed Cellars, Korb and Stonyfield Farm.

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The Nor'Easters celebrate after Sam McCann blasted a solo homerun over the left center field fence in fifth inning action to put away Blue Hills Impact on Saturday.



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## Sports

# Mountain bikers' paradise

## KINGDOM TRAILS OFFERS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

BY COREY MCKEAN

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EAST BURKE, Vt. — No matter if you are new to mountain biking or have been doing it for years, young or old, Kingdom Trails located in East Burke, Vt. is a mountain bikers' paradise, as it provides more than 100 miles of singletrack for beginners, intermediate and advanced bikers and it is also conveniently located near Burke Mountain Resort, which adds a lift served, gravity trail, a nice addition to an already spectacular trail system. Not only are trails available to ride on during any season, but there are numerous road trails as well, so whatever you fancy as far as biking is concerned, Kingdom Trails

and the East Burke area has it all.

Amazingly enough, more than 50 private landowners in the East Burke area came together to allow the system to be made on their property in 1994. This agreement set the tone and the culture for the atmosphere of Kingdom Trails, a friendly, scenic, trail system that provides outdoor recreation for anyone and everyone. This is what led Jamie Myers, Presidential Range Crossfit owner in Littleton and avid mountain biker, to come together with friends to open up a pair of beautiful log cabins along the trail system coupled with an in-ground pool, (better known as Kingdom Getaways), for families and friends to rent

out while enjoying Kingdom Trails.

"We opened up Kingdom Getaways for vacation rentals in March of 2018. The property was purchased by myself along with Edwin Nason, Roger Gingue and their spouses. We chose to do business in East Burke due to their progressive growth that has come from outdoor recreation with Kingdom Trails being the center of it all. This area has become a destination for people all around the country, including outside the country," Myers said.

"There is also a lot of events that come up as a result of all this action. NEMBAFEST, organized group rides, guided rides, downhill mountain biking and downhill



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A young biker comes flying down a downhill portion of Kingdom Trails.

races, CircumBurke, just to name a few. We rent all year round for any events that are going on or if people are skiing, biking, or having a wedding," added Myers.

Upcoming events for Kingdom Trails includes Kingdom Trails 25th anniversary on Aug. 10, Mountain Bike the Kingdom on Aug. 16, and The KT Challenge on Sept. 21. For more

information on events and happenings, visit <https://kingdomtrails.org/events/> or search Kingdom Trails Events on google



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Many bikers, including the one shown, flash smiles while cruising along the Kingdom Trail system.



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Scenic views can be seen all along the trail system as this view sits at the top of Darling Hill in East Burke, Vt..

## Ivy Watts to speak to local athletes at WMRHS

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

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

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



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Kingdom Getaways includes this pair of beautiful log cabins that are situated right on the Kingdom Trail system along with an in-ground pool on the property.

## Sweet revival for Black Bear Half Marathon

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

The schedule includes a full lineup of races throughout the morning for everyone in the family to enjoy. Athletes

will be challenged in the forested half marathon, cruise through the dirt packed 5K, or find their pace in the one-mile fun run. While racers are chasing down the finish line, spectators will find plenty of fun and games with vendors and activities all around Town Square.

The race organizers also welcome businesses and groups to join in the event as sponsors, vendors, or to otherwise support the cause. Contributing supporters

will, among other benefits, be gratefully recognized prior to and at the event around Town Square during a packed holiday weekend. Organizers are excited to include WV BPTS, NH Electric Coop, C2 Systems, The Coyote Grill, and La Hacienda among their early supporters.

Athletes and families can sign up for the races at [www.runreg.com/black-bear-half-marathon](http://www.runreg.com/black-bear-half-marathon) and find more info by visiting our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/blackbearhalf](http://www.facebook.com/blackbearhalf).

The WVES PTA strives to connect their school community with those in the surrounding White Mountain area, while empowering their students in exploration and adventure. Your contribution will help provide scholarships and services for families in need, support the school's annual out-of-state educational trip, and engage students in community events essential to greater civic involvement.



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## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

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

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

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

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

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

Advance Care Planning Workshop, 10-11 a.m., Littleton VA Clinic, 264 Cottage St. These one-hour workshops are for veterans and their loved ones. The program invites participants to think about their preferences for future medical treatment and who they would want to make medical decisions on their behalf if they were unable. The class will review the purpose and scope of advance directives, and participants will learn from each other in a relaxed environment. Individual follow-up support is available for those who wish to take a next step in the advance-care planning process. Pre-registration is not required. Those who would like more information can contact Kathryn Cote at 575-6701.

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

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

Weight Watchers, 4-5 p.m., Littleton Regional Healthcare, 600 St. Johnsbury Rd. Meetings held every Thursday in the Medical Office Building conference room. For more information, call Carrie Way at 444-9000.

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

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

Concert in the Park, 6-7 p.m., 90 Pine Hill Rd., Littleton. Louis Pettinelli will perform.

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

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

Kids Can Cook, 1-3 p.m., Littleton Community Center, 120 Main St. Are you a boy or girl who loves to have fun in the kitchen? Come to the Littleton Community Center to sharpen your culinary skills or learn the basics of cooking. Research shows that cooking is an ideal craft for kids to learn. It boosts self-confidence, encourages family bonding and exposes them to new foods which will aid them in becoming more adventurous eaters. Admission is free. Registration is required.

ACT's August Shoes & Brews in Bethlehem — Trudeau Road Loop & Wayside Inn, 2-5:30 p.m. Information and registration at [act-nh.org/education-events](http://act-nh.org/education-events) or call 823-7777. Free and open to the public; all ages welcome. Hosted by the Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust. Registration for the Shoes portion is required, and capped at 20; registration for the Brews is appreciated but not required.

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

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

## MONDAY, AUGUST 12

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

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

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

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

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

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

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

Dinner Bell Meal, 5-6 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, 35 School St., Littleton. All are welcome to this free community supper.

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

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

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

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

Book Club, 1-2 p.m., Littleton Community Center, 120 Main St. Do you love to read? Join us at the LCC to discuss a new book over light snacks. Reading activates the mind. It is a key to success for our young children, but it also contributes to important health benefits as we age. Admission is free. Donations welcome.

Adult Crafts, 4-5 p.m., Littleton Public Library, 92 Main St. We make crafts for the holidays or just for fun. Our crafts range from sock snowmen, paper folding, mandala coloring to water coloring, chalk pastel art, and glazing. Stop in and join us some time. E-mail [litlibdesk@gmail.com](mailto:litlibdesk@gmail.com) for more information or call 444-5741.

Bee Happy: Creating Bee Friendly Gardens & Landscapes, 5-6:30 p.m., Summit By Morrison, Whitefield. More information at [act-nh.org/education-events](http://act-nh.org/education-events) or call 823-7777. Hosted by the Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust. Free. Registration is appreciated, but not required.

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

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

# ONGOING MONTHLY PROGRAMS AND MEETINGS

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

## HEALTH RELATED & SUPPORT GROUPS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## 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

Free QuickBooks training: How to Use QB Online, Creating a New Company in QB, Common QB Mistakes, Creating Custom Forms, and Year-end Tasks. Classes held in Lancaster at Passumpsic Savings and in Little-

ton at Littleton Hospital. Contact Becky at Crane & Bell (788-4928 or [rebecca.ring@craneandbellcpas.com](mailto:rebecca.ring@craneandbellcpas.com)) for dates, times and details or visit [www.craneandbellcpas.com](http://www.craneandbellcpas.com)

FREE HiSET (High School Equivalency Test and English as a Second Language classes. Call Adult Learner Services at 444-6306 or email [c.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., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at 2 Union Street, Littleton. Meetings are held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. 444-6435.

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

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

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

Sugar Hill Historical Museum Located beside the Sugar Hill village green (across from the old post office), this museum includes information of this scenic hillside town from 1780 to the present. Our campus consists of two barns, one main building, and the Reid-Burpee house adjacent to the Carriage Barn. The Carriage Barn is filled with tools, horse-drawn carriages, folk-style paintings of old Sugar Hill, and a Benjamin Morrill tower clock. The second barn, the Sleigh Shed, displays a vast and growing collection of historic public signs and sleighs, including one sleigh from the Bette Davis estate. It also garages the 1939 Ford fire Truck #2 given to the newly formed sugar Hill Fire Department in 1948 by Henry Crapo. This Ford truck, originally a farm truck, was retro-fitted by the firemen. When the museum is open, the fire truck magically appears on the front lawn. The main building contains extensive photograph archives, a local history and genealogy library, the Cobleigh Tavern public room, a gift shop, and a unique main gallery exhibit which changes annually to reflect the history of sugar Hill's people and places. Sugar Hill Quilts, the 2019 exhibit, will showcase quilts created by and owned by Sugar Hill residents. Alongside the quilts will be a delightful display of vintage toys. The Reid-Burpee house highlights a 1930s kitchen, an outdoor chicken coop, and a garden shed. Open Memorial Day Weekend through Columbus Day Weekend, Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free. Memberships and donations are encouraged. Special tours may be arranged during the season. Contact Curator-Director Kitty Bigelow at 823-5336. Visit <http://www.sugarhillnh.org/library-and-museum-sugar-hill-historical-museum/> and



# Calendar

## PROGRAMS

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find us on Facebook at Sugar Hill Historical Museum.

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

### CULTURE & RECREATION

The Littleton Community Center hosts a family game night the second Friday of each month through April 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. Bring a game, bring a friend or just bring yourself and join us at Littleton's unique historical property to share and meet new acquaintances. Light refreshments will be served, and donations are appreciated. Free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the Community Center at 444-5711 or e-mail [littletoncommunitycenter@gmail.com](mailto:littletoncommunitycenter@gmail.com).

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

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

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

site at [frostplace.org](http://frostplace.org).

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

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

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

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

Free and open to the public. Bradford Public

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

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

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

### VETERANS

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

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

### MISCELLANEOUS

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

All Saints' Food Cupboard, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-10 a.m., Sun-

day 9-9:45 a.m. 35 School Street, Littleton.

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

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

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

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

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

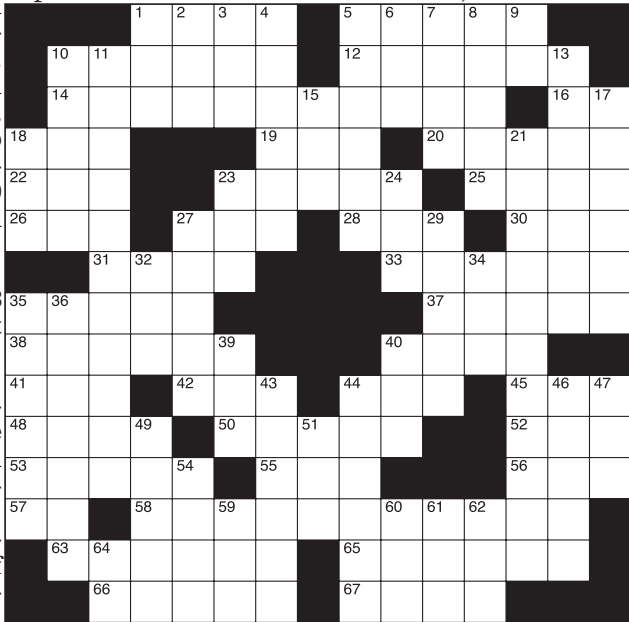
All meetings are open to the public.

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

Plymouth Secular Alliance - meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Peace 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.



### TAKE A BREAK

#### ACROSS

1. Crackle & Pop's friend
5. Having wings
10. Small, rounded fruit
12. Cobb and tossed are two
14. Not sensible
16. One of the six noble gases
18. Helps little firms
19. A way to approve
20. Triangular bones
22. Plead
23. Longs
25. Covers with turf
26. Peyton's little brother
27. Partner to cheese
28. Famed patriot Adams

#### DOWN

1. Engine additive
2. ATM company
3. Satisfaction
4. Park lunch
5. Remarks to the audience
6. Resinous substance
7. Expression of sorrow or pity
8. Rhythmic patterns
9. "Westworld" actress Harris
10. Published false statement
11. Ability to be resourceful
13. Small, herringlike fish
15. 2,000 lbs.
17. Scraped
18. One point east of due south
21. Books of the New Testament
23. Political action committee
24. Resembles a pouch
27. Genus of badgers
29. Daniel Francois \_\_\_\_, South African P.M.
32. Pull up a chair
34. Egg of a louse
35. Removed
36. Catches poachers
39. Fall back
40. Sports equipment
43. Stroke gently
44. Jeans and jackets
46. Firs genus
47. Greenwich Time
49. "Wings" actor
51. Dishonorable man
54. Stiff, hairlike structure
59. Snag
60. Portuguese river
61. Defunct aerospace company
62. 007's creator
64. Farm state

### FISH NAMES WORD SEARCH

N S G A K K Y F L S R B O T O E M Y Y  
 F A U G D H M D B G C O Y U R W B L C D Y  
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

### FISH NAMES WORD SEARCH

ALBACORE, ARAPAIMA, BARRACUDA, BARRAMUNDI, BLUEFISH, BOARFISH, BONEFISH, BREAM, CARP, CATFISH, COD, COLEY, DRAGONFISH, FLOUNDER, FLUKE, GROUPE, HADDOCK, LOACH, OILFISH, SALMON, STURGEON, TRIGGERFISH, TROUT, WHITING

### This Week's Answers

# Religious Directory

Bring your Family to a House of Worship

#### BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

#### JEFFERSON

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

#### LINCOLN

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

#### LISBON

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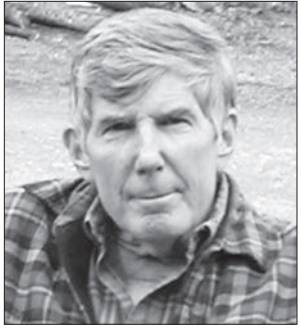
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## North Country Notebook

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



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

Note to new species:  
Get out of Dodge.

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

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

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

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

This time around, during a warming trend

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

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

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

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

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



JOHN HARRIGAN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

scot over in Maine.

Veteran lobbyists and organizers in the Clean Water campaign knew just what would happen. Sheer numbers of people made lower-watersheds unworkable, but small town numbers were in acceptable range. Small-town governments, working with state fish and game agencies and newly founded clean water divisions, submitted designs, sought money they knew would be there, and in quick fashion got their collection systems and secondary water treatment plants built (before this major initiative, there were

only a scattering of large "settling" ponds overwhelmed by major cities--or huge pipes flowing straight out to sea).

And as efforts moved on downstream to bigger numbers and much more complex and costly treatment plants, who could deny them? What politician was going to stand up and say, "No--we're not going help you do your part and keep that water coming into your city clean, we're going to make you just keep right on making it filthy."

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

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

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

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## OUTSIDE STORY

### Inside a rainbow

BY SUSAN SHEA

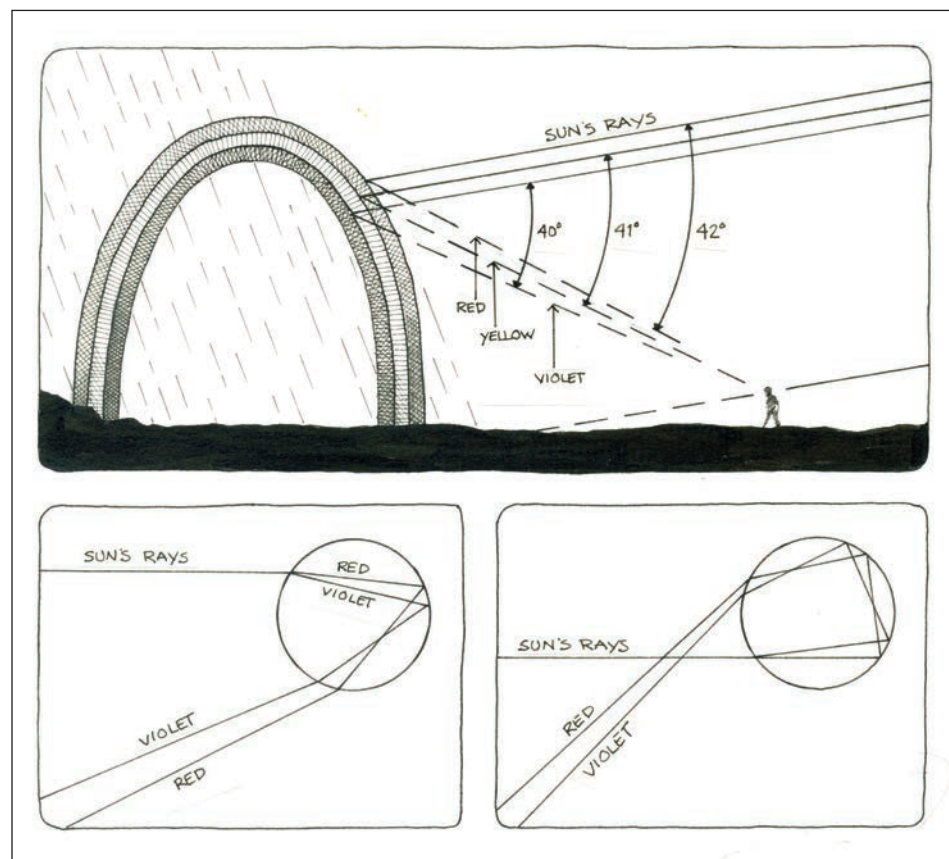
After a passing shower, when the sun comes out again, I often see a rainbow in the east behind my house, arching over the trees on the hilltop. Ancient peoples were awed by these multi-colored arcs in the sky and came up with a variety of explanations. To the Norse, a rainbow was a bridge connecting Earth with the home of the gods that could only be used by warriors killed in battle. In Japan, rainbows were the paths upon which the dead could return to earth. In Hindu mythology, Indra, the god of thunder and war, uses a rainbow as an archer's bow to shoot arrows of lightning.

Today, we understand more of the science behind rainbows. A rainbow forms when sunlight is separated into its spectrum of colors by the refraction (bending) and reflection of water droplets. It's easier to understand the physics if you consider what happens when a ray of sunlight passes through one raindrop suspended in the air. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, as light enters a raindrop, it is refracted, or bent to a different angle. Some of

this light is then reflected by the curved, inner surface of the raindrop, and when it hits the other side of the raindrop, is refracted again, back out to the observer.

Light travels in waves, and the colors that make up white light have different wavelengths. The raindrop acts like a tiny prism. As the light is refracted and reflected by the water droplet, it splits into its component colors. The shorter wavelength light refracts slightly more than the longer wavelength light. The colors of a rainbow are always in order of their wavelength, longest to shortest: red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet. There is also invisible light in a rainbow, including infrared and ultraviolet wavelengths.

Since a raindrop is round, it creates a circular reflection. However, unless you're in an airplane, you won't see the full circular rainbow because the Earth is in the way. Rainbows are an optical illusion -- they don't exist in a specific spot in the sky. Each person sees a different rainbow depending on their position. The conditions for seeing a rainbow are very specific, which is why we don't see them more often. In order to



see a rainbow, you must be standing with the sun at your back and looking at rain or water droplets suspended in front of you. The sun needs to be less than 42 degrees above the horizon, and the sun's rays must be shining on the raindrops.

There are many variations of rainbows. Not all of the sunlight shining on a raindrop escapes after it is reflected and refracted once. Double rainbows form when some of that light is reflected again, travels along a different path,

and emerges at a different angle. The colors of this secondary rainbow are reversed, a mirror image of the primary rainbow. Twinned bows are two distinct rainbows that emerge from a single point. Rainbows can form anywhere moisture is in the air, such as over waterfalls, breaking ocean waves, or in fog. Fog rainbows are not as colorful as other rainbows since the water droplets in fog are smaller. Sunlight reflected by the moon can produce a lunar rainbow, or moonbow.

Rainbows are more common in Vermont and New Hampshire than in many other states, said Christopher Kurdek, a meteorologist with the Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium, because we have a lot of pop-up showers and thundershowers. Our latitude, the influence of the jet stream, and our mountainous topography all create active, changing weather and a higher chance of passing showers. Rainbows occur here in all seasons of the year, though they are much less frequent

and the colors are more muted in winter. Winter precipitation tends to fall more steadily, and snowflakes and sleet, being more solid than raindrops, do not provide the refraction and reflection needed to see a bright uniform rainbow.

Kurdek saw a "super-bright" rainbow just east of his house recently, as the sun was setting. "What was really amazing was that it was still raining and I could also see sunlight twinkling off the water droplets."


While it's fascinating to learn the science behind rainbows, let's not forget to continue to appreciate their beauty and mystery, as did cultures of old.

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This is a full-time 40hrs/wk for a 42 wk/yr benefited position. Medical benefits available after 60 days & paid school vacations and sick leave as accrued. Salary range is between \$16.79 and \$17.36 based upon qualifications.

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## Community Services Center

### Full time and Part time employment Openings

**Position:** Community Integrator

**Rate of pay:** \$11.50 per hour starting wage

**Location:** Community Services Center, 69 Willard St. Berlin, NH 03570

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Candidates must be self-directed, highly organized, & be able to maintain boundaries with families. Some travel with position -100% reimbursable. Flexible scheduling, excellent benefit package, and vacation accrual.

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Karen Willett  
Program Director -FCESS  
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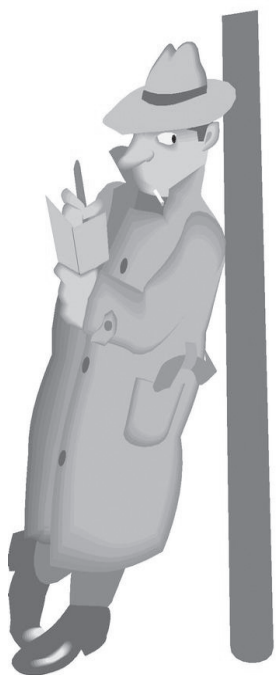
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**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM**

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603 869-3351

**Public Notice**

**Wednesday August 28, 2019**

**PLANNING BOARD HEARING**

**BETHLEHEM TOWN HALL MEETING ROOM**

**6:00pm**

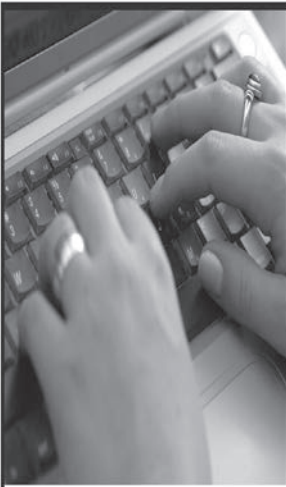
Wednesday August 28, 2019 the Bethlehem Planning Board will have a public hearing to consider a lot line/boundary line adjustment application.

**Applicants: Eric & Sarah Girouard and Brenda Jette**  
**145 James Street**  
**Map 206 lot 30 and Map 206 lot 32**

Should a decision not be reached at the public hearing, this application will stay on the Planning Board agenda until it is either approved or disapproved.

Plans are available for review in the Planning and Zoning Office at the Bethlehem Town Hall during regular business hours.

*The AGENDA will reflect the order in which applications are heard.*  
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JEFFERSON-RANDOLPH 13602C**

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

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

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

ANY INDIVIDUALS NEEDING ASSISTANCE OR AUXILIARY COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT DUE TO SENSORY IMPAIRMENT OR OTHER DISABILITY, SHOULD CONTACT THE BUREAU OF RIGHT-OF-WAY, NHDOT, PO BOX 483, CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03302-0483 OR CALL 603-271-3222 – TDD ACCESS:

RELAY NH 1-800-735-2964. NOTIFICATION FOR THE NEED OF ASSISTANCE SHOULD BE MADE AT THE EARLIEST CONVENIENCE. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR NEED ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING THE PROPOSED PROJECT, CALL (603) 271-2171.

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

THURSDAY

AUGUST 15, 2019

7:00 PM

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30PM

JEFFERSON TOWN HALL

698 PRESIDENTIAL HIGHWAY

JEFFERSON, NH

VICTORIA F. SHEEHAN  
COMMISSIONER

**NOTICE OF DISCLOSURE OF  
DIRECTORY INFORMATION**

**WHITE MOUNTAINS SCHOOL  
ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT 35**

**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, 2019.

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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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**WHITE MOUNTAINS  
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT #35**

(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.

**TOWN OF WOODSTOCK  
Request for Proposal**

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

**Scope of work will include:**

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

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

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

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

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

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

**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 2019-2020.

**FREE AND REDUCED MILK AND MEAL  
INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES**  
(Effective from July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020)

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 (130%)  
INCOME (Equal to or Less Than)**

Household Size	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly	Twice Per Monthly	Every Two Weeks
1	16,237	1,354	313	677	625
2	21,983	1,832	423	916	846
3	27,729	2,311	534	1,156	1,067
4	33,475	2,790	644	1,395	1,288
5	39,221	3,269	755	1,635	1,509
6	44,967	3,748	865	1,874	1,730
7	50,713	4,227	976	2,114	1,951
8	56,459	4,705	1,086	2,353	2,172

For each additional household member + 5,746 + 479 + 111 + 240 + 221 add

**REDUCED PRICE MEAL GUIDELINES (185%)**

Household Size	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly	Twice Per Monthly	Every Two Weeks
1	23,107	1,926	445	963	889
2	31,284	2,607	602	1,304	1,204
3	39,461	3,289	759	1,645	1,518
4	47,638	3,970	917	1,985	1,833
5	55,815	4,652	1,074	2,326	2,147
6	63,992	5,333	1,231	2,667	2,462
7	72,169	6,015	1,388	3,008	2,776
8	80,346	6,696	1,546	3,348	3,091

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**The Grafton County Commissioners are accepting SEALED BIDS for the sale of the following used vehicle:**

**2004 Dodge Ram Regular Cab 4x4 with Plow**

Model # 2500 ST / 2-door 8-foot bed

VIN # 3D7-KU26D54G-188363

3/4 ton – Ram 2500

Engine: 5.7L Hemi

Transmission: 5 Speed Automatic w/ cooler

Heavy duty snow plow prep group

Trailer tow group w/7-pin wiring harness

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Anti-spin Differential Axle

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Emergency Beacon & back up alarm

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Questions: Direct to Maintenance Superintendent Jim Oakes, PH: 603-787-2700.

Bid Envelopes must be marked: "Sealed Bid - Dodge Ram 2500 with Plow"

Bids must be mailed or hand delivered to: Grafton County Commissioner's Office at 3855 Dartmouth College Highway ~ Box 1, North Haverhill, NH 03774

Sealed bids must be received no later than: 3:00 PM on Monday, August 26, 2019. Bids will be reviewed on Tuesday, August 27, 2019.

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**1268 Main Street, Bethlehem**  
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