



New eatery brings Caribbean flavor to Lancaster



The new owners of the Caribbean Spice Cafe Kadeen and Andre Moncrieffe are pictured here on their wedding day.

BY TARA GILES
tara@salmonpress.news

LANCASTER — A new restaurant has opened in Lancaster

and it's like nothing else offered in town. The Caribbean Spice Cafe is now located at what was J.L. Sullivan's, across from Town Hall. New



COURTESY

The Caribbean Spice Cafe is now open in Lancaster. The restaurant is located across from the Town offices and offers a menu like no other in town.

owners Andre and Kadeen Moncrieffe offer an authentic Caribbean cuisine that many locals have already come to enjoy.

The interior of the restaurant has been changed into a colorful environment that represents the owner's home country of Jamaica. On the walls are famous Jamaicans such

as Bob Marley, Usain Bolt (the fastest man alive) and Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce (the first Caribbean woman to win the 100m gold at the Olympics) with many more that will soon don the walls. Through the speakers a mix of reggae music can be heard but what makes this cafe special is of course it's unique cuisine.

Included on the menu are green plantain nachos, island jerk burger, oxtail, curried goat, cajun chicken, shrimp pesto and ocean caught snapper to name a few. For the not so adventurous eater, there are more common menu items such as jerked pork, mozzarella sticks, pineapple chicken, surf and turf, fish and chips

and the simple BLT. The full menu includes various dishes that continue to receive rave reviews from all who walk through the door.

Moncrieffe sat down with the Democrat last week and explained his journey to Lancaster, explaining that "I've always been involved in *Caribbean*, PAGE A15

Maine geologist to update Lancaster Quadrangle map this summer

BY EDITH TUCKER
Special to the Democrat

LANCASTER — Woodrow "Woody" Thompson, Ph.D., a semi-retired geologist from Maine, has recently embarked on a summer updating the Lancaster Quadrangle, which will find him working in the three towns of Lancaster, Whitefield and Jefferson.

"I'm working for the New Hampshire Geolog-

ical Survey, doing field work for the Department of Environmental Services, a natural resource agency for which I have no regulatory responsibilities," Thompson explained.

"I will be mapping bedrock and rock formations along with surficial geology, including sand, gravel and clay, but not topsoil.

"I expect to be able to have the map digitized by around Labor Day,"

he said. "LiDAR technology — aerial laser imaging of the land surface — has the advantage of seeing through the trees, often providing us an idea of what the land surface looked like soon after glaciers melted away. I start my work by driving slowly on all the existing roads, making careful observations of earth materials, bedrock exposure, rock debris,

Map, PAGE A14



Woody Thompson

Gondola construction resumes at Bretton Woods



COURTESY

On April 30, the first of 36 gondola cabins was installed on the bottom rail of Bretton Woods new high speed gondola system.

By Angel Larcomangel@salmonpress.news

BRETTON WOODS — After an aggressive winter and a delayed project timeline at Bretton Woods, construction on the eight-passenger gondola system resumed in earnest on April 22. The drive train and thirty-six cabins have been installed on the bottom rail, and the gondola is expected to be completed before early August 2019.

With an estimated budget of \$12 million to \$15 million, the Bretton Woods gondola will be the only eight-passenger gondola system in the state. The project

Gondola, PAGE A14

BY TARA GILES
tara@salmonpress.news

Law Enforcement Torch Run slated for May 19

LANCASTER — The annual Law Enforcement Torch Run will take place on May 19. The run brings awareness and fundraises for the Special Olympics. Each year a torch is carried from the top of New Hampshire all the way to the southern part of the state.

The run will start this year in Lancaster at the Town Hall at 7 a.m. on Sunday May 19. A group will run to Whitefield then hand the torch off to runners who will bring it into Littleton. Transport

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Services planned for Shirley Gagnon

BLUE BELL, Pa. — Shirley Joan (Laurhammer) Gagnon, 86, of Blue Bell, Pa. and formerly of Groveton died peacefully Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2019, at the Normandy Farms Es-

tates in Blue Bell, Pa. Graveside service will be held in the spring in the Northumberland Cemetery. Arrangements are entrusted to the care of the Armstrong-Charron Funer-

al Home in Groveton. To send the family your condolences via the online register book, please visit, www.armstrongcharronfuneralhome.com.

Services planned for Barbara Gilbert

LANCASTER — A graveside committal service for Barbara S. Gilbert, 94, who died, December 8th, 2018, will be held Saturday morning, May 11 at 11 a.m. in the

Northumberland Cemetery, Groveton. Reverend Daniel Deveau, pastor of the St. Marguerite d'Youville Parish, will officiate.

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

Services planned for Wilma Nelson

LANCASTER — Wilma Christine (Chapman) Nelson, 89, formerly of Stratford, died peacefully on Sunday, Jan. 6, 2019, at Country-Village Genesis Elder Care in Lancaster after a lengthy illness with her loving daughters by her side.

Graveside service will be held in the Northumberland Cemetery on Friday, May 10, 2019, at 1 p.m. Arrangements are entrusted to the Armstrong-Charron Funeral Home in Groveton. In lieu of flowers, Wilma requested memorial donations to be made in her

memory to the Groveton American Legion Auxiliary, 758 Northside Rd., Stark, NH 03582. To send the family your condolences via the online register book, please visit, www.armstrongcharronfuneralhome.com.

Services planned for Mary Ellen Mongeau

COLEBROOK — A graveside committal service for Mary Ellen Mongeau, who passed away on Nov. 19, 2018, will be held on what would have been her 92nd birthday, Saturday, May 11, at 11

a.m. in the Keach Cemetery on Keach Road in Columbia.

Expressions of sympathy in memory of Mary Ellen may be made to the CCHNH Residents' Activity Fund,

c/o P.O. Box 10, W. Stewartstown, NH 03597.

Arrangements are under the direction of Jenkins & Newman Funeral Home in Colebrook.

Services planned for Eleanor Glidden

GROVETON — A graveside committal service for Eleanor L. Glidden, 73, who died December 19, 2018, will be held Saturday afternoon, May 11, at 1 p.m.

in the Northumberland Cemetery, Groveton. Rev. Seth Frink, pastor of the Lancaster Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

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

Services planned for Kenneth Sayles

LUNENBURG, Vt. — A graveside service for Kenneth Sayles, 68, who died December 26, 2018 in Lancaster, will be held Tuesday, May 14 at 1 p.m. in Riverside

Cemetery, Lunenburg. Rev. Joshia Abetti, pastor of the Concord Community Church, will officiate.

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

Patricia Ann Bilodeau, 78

LITTLETON — Patricia Ann Bilodeau passed at her home on April 23, 2019.

Born on May 6, 1940, she was the daughter of Felix and Delia (Plante) Bilodeau, and a sister to Joanne Bilodeau who predeceased her.

A 1960 graduate of Littleton High School, Patricia lived in Bethlehem, Sugar Hill and Littleton. Sugar Hill was

home while her father was the caretaker at Bette Davis Estate called Butternut for around 20 years.

She was loved by her customers and staff at Shaw's and before that Butsons and Ruggles Supermarkets, where she worked for many years.

A Graveside service was held on Monday, May 6 at 11 a.m. in the St. Rose Cemetery with

the Very Reverend Mark Dollard as Celebrant.

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.

Dennis L. Morneau, 71

WHITEFIELD — Born on Aug. 2, 1947, in Berlin, Mr. Dennis L. Morneau passed away peacefully on Tuesday, April 23, 2019, at the Morrison Nursing Home in Whitefield. He was 71 years old, and a resident at the Morrison since 2015.



Dennis Morneau

Dennis, the son of Roland J. Morneau and Reseda (Lebel) Morneau, was predeceased by both parents, and by older siblings, Roland (Rollie) Morneau of Londonderry and Louise (Morneau) Tomlinson of Randolph.

Dennis is survived by his sister, Suzanne Morneau-Francisco, of Kirkland, Wash., and by siblings' surviving

spouses and their children. Dennis had the opportunity to meet all of his nephews and nieces over the years. He's also survived by two aunts, Mrs. Pauline (Hubert) Bouchard, and Miss Lucille Morneau, and several cousins, some living locally.

Calling hours for Mr. Morneau at the Fleury-Patry Funeral home will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 9, 2019.

A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 1 p.m. at St. Anne Church of Good Shepherd Parish. Burial will be at St. Kieran's Cemetery, alongside his parents.

For those wishing to remember Mr. Morneau with a gift in his memory, the family suggests Special Olympics New Hampshire, PO Box 4800, Manchester, NH, 03108-4800. Donations may also be made in Dennis's name to the Morrison Nursing Home in Whitefield, in support of educational scholarships for staff, or local students, in pursuing nursing degrees.

Online guestbook: www.fleury-patry.com.

Lawrence Folger Buckland, 89

STARK — Lawrence Folger Buckland, a lifelong engineer beloved by his family, died

Peacefully in his sleep at home in Stark on April 4, 2019.

Larry was born Aug. 5, 1929, in Schenectady, N.Y. to Florance (Fogler) and Bruce Orient Buckland. He lost his first wife Bettie Hutchins Buckland in 1968, and after a brief second marriage went on to raise six children alone, before meeting and marrying his loving wife Janet Buckland, with whom he shared 36 years including many wonderful years at Bell Hill Farm in Stark.

He went to MIT and was on the sailing team and in Theta Deuteron, graduating with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1952. He seemed to know how every imaginable mechanical device worked and spent his career developing early computer programming to access history information and knowledge.

He was a Lieutenant in the Air Force at the Rome Air



Larry Buckland

Development Center, then worked at Itek applying computer techniques to photo intelligence reporting for the U2 and the Corona Satellite Project, before starting his own computer library services company. Inforonics, Inc. The company grew to employ 350 people, including his children at various times and made the first-ever computer-composed dictionary. After retiring, Larry started a business investing in and managing local rental properties which he operated until his death.

His family camp on Lake George was an anchor for him; weather building a dock or swapping stories and plans around the dinner table, he loved seeing his family close and working together. He was direct

and generous with everyone, and he loved to learn—his pride in his family's accomplishments was exceeded only by his interest in their work and exploits. He loved his stepfamily and embraced his later years and neighbors in Stark, particularly proud of the jacket given him by local firefighters after he wrote a grant to get them a new fire engine.

Larry's spirit will live on his beloved Janet, his sister Joan Buckland Kitchens; and in his and Janet's children, many grandchildren, and their families, all of whom he loved dearly.

Visiting hours were held at the Armstrong-Charron Funeral Home on Monday, April 8. A memorial service was held at the Acton Congregational Church, 12 Concord Road, Acton, Massachusetts, Saturday, April 13, 2019, with Rev. Barbara Aiello, officiating. Interment was at Mount Hope Cemetery, Acton, Mass.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations to be made to either the Stark Village School; C/O SAU 58; 15 Preble St., Groveton, NH 03582 or the Stark Volunteer Fire Department, 1276 Stark Highway, Stark, NH 03582.

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WMRSD LEADERS & LEARNERS- Your COMMUNITY CONNECTION

At Whitefield Elementary School

The Whitefield School invites you to an evening of art and live theater on Friday, May 10. The evening opens with the Annual WES Art Show which is a self-guided walking tour through the school featuring art in varying mediums from each of their students from 5:00 pm – 6:00 pm. Following the Art Show is opening night for Willy Wonka Jr. The WES Drama Club has

been working since February to produce Roald Dahl's Willy Wonka Jr, a musical adaptation of his book Charlie and the Charlie Factory, and the show is finally here. "Willy Wonka Jr." will debut on the Whitefield stage on Friday, May 10 at 6 p.m., with a matinee performance to follow on Saturday, May 11 at 2 p.m.

Starring eighth grader Sam Ryan as Willy Wonka and fifth grader Morgan Walters as Charlie, the rest of the cast

and crew members are made up of students in grades 4-8. Come enjoy familiar tunes like "Pure Imagination" and "I've Got a Golden Ticket," during this toe-tapping, candy-filled treat. Admission is by donation only and all are welcome to attend.

At White Mountains Regional High School

The season of Advanced Placement is upon us! High schools worldwide are gearing

up for the two-week extravaganza where Advanced Placement (AP) exams will be given to sophomores, juniors, and seniors (as well as the occasional gifted freshman). There are 34 different exams such as Chinese Language and Culture, Music Theory, and three different courses in Physics.

At White Mountains Regional High School they will be offering AP English Literature and Composition, AP Spanish Literature and Cul-

ture, AP United States History, AP Calculus, AP Statistics, AP Physics, AP Biology, AP World History, AP Environmental Science, AP Computer Science Principles, AP U.S. Government and Politics, and AP English Language and Composition. These high-stakes exams run around three hours with very little in the way of breaks. They are scored on a scale of 1 – 5 with a 5 considered 'Extremely Well Qualified', 4 considered 'Well Qualified' and 3, the lowest passing grade, earning a 'Qualified' designation.

While these exams are intense and require considerable preparation, the payoff can be substantial. Many colleges and universities will accept scores of 3 or better and students earning those grades can

have their AP classes accepted for college credit creating a welcome savings in time and money. Hard working Spartans have earned up to 30 credits in the past so the value can be very tangible.

This year 55 of our Spartans will be taking a total of 112 exams. Good luck to them all as they put a year's worth of effort to the test!

Looking for last minute updates, press releases and other exciting District happenings? Follow WMRSD on Facebook and Twitter. Quarterly, be on the lookout for the District newsletter: The District Dialogue which is sent out electronically to families of White Mountains Regional School District can be found in print version at our local businesses.

Lancaster teen honored for volunteerism

WASHINGTON, D.C. — New Hampshire's top two youth volunteers of 2019, Andrew Silsby, 18, of Newfields and Joli Lunderville, 12, of Lancaster, were honored in the nation's capital recently for their outstanding volunteer service during the 24th annual presentation of The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards. Andrew and Joli – along with 100 other top youth volunteers from across the country – received a \$1,000 award and personal congratulations from award-winning actress Viola Davis at an award ceremony and gala dinner reception held at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program, sponsored by Prudential Financial in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), named Andrew and Joli New Hampshire's top high school and middle level youth volunteers in February. In addition to their cash awards, they each received an engraved silver medallion and an all-expense-paid trip with a parent to Washington, D.C., for four days of recognition events.

Joli, a seventh-grader at Groveton High School (Middle), worked with her Girl Scout troop to make fluffy pillows and toys for dogs and cats living in animal shelters. When her troop was searching for an idea for a community service project, Joli suggested doing something for homeless pets, since she had seen numerous advertisements about neglected dogs in shelters.

"The people who were trying to help the animals in shelters inspired me," she said.

Once they had settled on a plan, Joli and her fellow scouts made posters and began seeking donated materials. They collected mostly old clothing and used tennis balls for their pillows and toys, then learned how to sew, and stitched the items together with a sewing machine that Joli arranged to have donated. When they were finished, they taught officials at nearby Dog Mountain how to make the toys so that they can "carry on this tradition," she said.

Joli and her Girl Scout troop also built and painted a bench for a nursing home the previous year. Community service projects, said Joli, give her a "great warm feeling in my heart."

"We're impressed and inspired by the way these honorees have identified problems facing their communities and stepped up to the challenge to make a difference," said Charles Lowrey, chairman and CEO of Prudential Financial, Inc. "It's a privilege to celebrate their leadership and compassion, and we look forward to seeing the great things they accomplish in the future."

"These students have not only done important work in support of people in need – they've also shown their peers that young people can, and do, create meaningful change," said Christine Handy, president of NASSP. "We commend each of these young volunteers for all they've contributed to their communities."

Youth volunteers in grades 5-12 were invited to apply for 2019 Prudential Spirit of Community Awards last fall through schools, Girl Scout councils, county 4-H organizations, American Red Cross chapters, YMCAs and affiliates of Points of Light's HandsOn Network. More than 29,000 middle level and high



New Hampshire's top two youth volunteers of 2019, Andrew Silsby, 18, of Newfields and Joli Lunderville, 12, of Lancaster, were honored in the nation's capital recently for their outstanding volunteer service during the 24th annual presentation of The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards.

school students nationwide participated in this year's program.

The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program was created in 1995 to identify and recognize young people for outstanding volunteer service – and, in so doing, inspire others to volunteer, too.

In the past 24 years, the program has honored more than 125,000 young volunteers at the local, state and national level.

For more information about The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards and this year's honorees, visit <http://spirit.prudential.com> or www.nassp.org/spirit. About NASSP

The National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) is the leading organization of and voice for principals and other school leaders across the United States. NASSP seeks to transform education through school leadership, recognizing that the fulfillment of each student's potential relies on great leaders in every school committed to the success of each student. Reflecting its long-standing commitment to student leadership development, NASSP administers the National Honor Society, National Junior Honor Society, National Elementary Honor Society, and National Student Council. Learn more at www.nassp.org.

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THE COÖS COUNTY DEMOCRAT

IEWS AND COMMENTS

Is college debt a catastrophe in the making?

It's that time of year when high school seniors are committing to colleges and making a plan for what will happen after graduation day. College tuition has become so incredibly unaffordable for a large segment of the population that many students are opting out or seeking a career in various trades in which they may stand to make more money than a classmate with a four year degree, depending of course on which route they take.

Harvard University cost ten schillings per year in the early 1700's, which was equal to about a pair of shoes and two pairs of stockings. Interesting to note is that back then, most jobs did not require a degree, license or certification, and laborers learned via apprenticeship. If the price of Harvard over time had continued to rise at an 18th century rate of inflation, tuition today would cost \$1,703 per year. However, that is not the case, and the current tuition at Harvard is upwards of \$67,580 a year.

Many of the presidential hopefuls on the campaign trail have mentioned the student debt crisis, and have proposed various ways to help students climb out of that hole.

As a society, we stress the need for a solid, good education. Any job that pays a livable wage requires you to have a degree; however, many students are not making much more than their counterparts who chose to enter the work force right out of high school. This depends on where you live and what you do.

The significant increase in college tuition has angered many parents and students. One has to wonder how a financial aid office at any given school comes up with the numbers for a student's financial aid package. In one recent example that came to our attention through a close friend, a student with a single mother who makes roughly \$30,000 a year was only offered \$13,000 in financial aid toward a first-year tuition of \$73,000. In view of such a clearly inadequate offer of assistance, one cannot help but wonder if there might not be a more than a hint of classism involved in this particular school's financial aid policies.

Students who do make it through their four years — although even that can vary based on the requirements associated with their degree of choice — will graduate with an exorbitant amount of debt, a bill they could potentially be paying well into old age.

In days gone by, state universities were free, with the exception of some small fees. In the 1960's social and legislative changes turned higher education into a business; hence, the beginning of the student loan debt crisis we see today.

Through some research, we discovered an interesting timeline that laid out the path higher education has taken since its inception during Medieval times in Europe. In days of old, few of these schools charged tuition and were supported by the government or a church, and areas of study were limited.

In 1796, Thomas Jefferson proposed an education system that was supported through taxes. He did this because he believed that for a government to truly work, its people needed to be educated. As a result, in 1818, the government began subsidizing elementary schools, and Jefferson used a \$15,000 grant to start The University of Virginia.

In the early 1800's, many colleges did not charge tuition; however, only the wealthy could afford the living expenses incurred during study. In 1810, students lived as simply as possible, keeping room and board rates extremely low, compared to today's living conditions.

In 1870, Harvard's tuition was \$150 per year, while Brown University was just \$75. This equals out to about \$3,000 in today's terms. Again, only the wealthy could afford to attend.

A spike hit in 1920 when admissions doubled between then and 1930. The cost was about \$250 per year, with 20 percent of college aged Americans attending university.

The G.I. Bill was passed in 1944, but has since been modified.

In 1965, the Higher Education Act passed. This act helped provide financial assistance for those who needed it. In 1973, in today's dollars, an average year, at an average school cost just over \$9,000 and just over \$2,000 for an in state public school.

In 1972, only 49 percent of high school graduates went on to college. Back then, grants covered 80 percent of the costs. Today, more and more students are heading off to school, leaving less grant money to go around. In 1975, the rates started to increase faster than inflation. Prior to the 1970's, tuition rates increased roughly two or three percent each year.

Editorial, PAGE A5



TARA GILES

On May 4, the streets of Lancaster were filled with eager baseball players to kick off the season. Here the North Country Ford team heads up High Street.

READERS' FORUM

Save Forest Lake from Casella

Editor's note: The following letter was originally addressed to the North Country Council.

To the Editor:

Now that the Town of Dalton Planning Board, as of May 1, voted to deem the Casella Waste Systems effort to create a garbage landfill in Dalton a "development of regional interest" (DRI), RSA 36:55, our group would implore you and those towns, who would be negatively impacted and thus now deemed as abutters, to do all in your power to see that this development project never happens.

Please consider that a garbage landfill so close to Forest Lake has the potential for:

- Groundwater and surface water contamination and pollution in Forest Lake, Burns Pond, Alder Brook, the Johns River, and the Ammonoosuc River watershed from the landfill byproduct called leachate, ultimately leading to PFAS in our drinking water!
- Fecal contamination from landfill scavengers like seagulls which will also end up in our water
- An increase in litter, noise, rodents,

flies, and disease within those traffic lanes and affected areas

- Air pollution from greenhouse gases and of course, unpleasant odors that will carry for miles
- Destruction of natural habitats which will have a drastic impact on fauna and wildlife
- Heavy truck congestion in Dalton and Whitefield (an estimated 90 garbage trucks per day at the intersection of RT3/116 not to mention those passing thru Sugar Hill, Littleton, and Franconia!)
- A very costly, negative impact on the

north country tourism industry

• And, of course, a negative impact on property values, which will lead to higher property taxes for all residents!

This proposed development will negatively impact all of us in the north country. We ask for your help to safeguard our environment! Please oppose this terrible plan, which will have a devastating environmental impact on life in the north country for generations to come!

Thank you!

JON SWAN
DALTON

The importance of land and water conservation

To the Editor:

On Earth Day, New Hampshire conservation partners and local officials gathered for a celebratory hike with one of our own true champions of the outdoors: Sen. Jeanne Shaheen. We gathered at Pulpit Rock Conservation Area in Bedford, where recent funding from the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) enabled critical trail improvements and new bridges that improve public access, including for those with mobility challenges, to lovely and historic woods.

We were there to deliver a double dose of thanks to the Senator for her long-term leadership in support of LWCF, a program critical to ensuring New Hampshire's natural character and outdoor recreation economy. Outdoor lovers in New Hampshire are celebrating a huge victory with permanent reauthorization of this program earlier this year. LWCF funds

have helped to protect so many of New Hampshire's natural and cultural treasures, and we know that Sen. Shaheen's passionate, vocal support over many years was instrumental to this recent success. But both we and the Senator know that this victory is only the first step towards completing our shared goal. While there is now a guarantee that America's most important conservation and recreation program will be around for the long haul, there is still no guarantee it will receive its allocated share of \$900 million in oil and gas leasing revenues every year.

LWCF has been around for more than half a century, but in that time more than half its intended funding has been raided and redirected to other, non-conservation purposes. That means \$22 billion that should have gone to increasing recreation opportunity and access, protecting our national

parks and forests, connecting and completing our national, regional, and local trail networks, providing close-to-home playgrounds and ballfields to support healthy kids and families, expanding sportsmen's access and wildlife habitat, conserving our most important natural areas, safeguarding our drinking water supplies, and keeping working forests as forests instead of subdivided and developed -- all that money went somewhere else.

Fortunately, Sen. Shaheen is again at the forefront of a bipartisan effort to fix this problem. Building on the recent LWCF reauthorization victory, Shaheen and colleagues on both sides of the aisle are launching a concerted drive for full, permanent, and dedicated funding via the recently introduced bill, S. 1081. Passage of this legislation would mean the \$900 million that comes in every year to the LWCF account will automatically go out to LWCF projects

and grants for conservation and recreation at the national, state, and local level. Until then, the permanent promise of LWCF and all its benefits are still at risk.

With more than \$165 million invested in the Granite State, and so much need still unmet, that is a risk we are not willing to take—and neither is Sen. Shaheen. For her deep understanding of the recreational, economic, environmental, cultural, and public health benefits brought to our state by LWCF, and her steadfast, active, and vocal support for this program, she has our sincere thanks.

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It's easy to use the Democrat – here are some helpful tips how:

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(Sports, Business)

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(News, Letters to the Editor, Obituaries)
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E-mail, mail or fax the letter containing 600 words or less.

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Whitefield VFW to hold recruiting open house

WHITEFIELD — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10675, Whitefield, will be holding a membership/recruiting open house for all eligible veterans May 13 at 7 p.m.

The post is located at 52 Faraway Rd. in Whitefield. We encourage all veterans to meet our members and if interested bring along a copy of your most recent DD214 for membership qualification. We look forward to meeting you all

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A Century in Coös

A look back at this week in local history

Compiled by Tara Giles

1919

Can't See a May Flower- Perhaps not, they are hard for any one to see because so difficult to find. Yet hundreds right here in this North Country are being denied many a pleasant sight because the eye was abused years ago. Had they taken precautions when the eye first showed signs of rebellion they would have been in good condition today. Don't make the mistake of letting little things go unattended.

1929

Dead at 105, Mrs. Mary Whitcher, Whitefield's venerable citizen, no more. Was active until recent months.

1939

Bishop Dallas confirms a class of seventeen in Saint Paul's church in Lancaster on Sunday.

1949

Whitefield High News---Wednesday and Friday the Economic Geography and Civics classes made a search for unprotected wells that might prove danger-

ous in the future. As a precautionary measure they are going to make a map of them and try to have them covered.

1959

Teachers ask for a public hearing before Lancaster school board. The four Lancaster teachers have requested a public hearing rather than private hearings as stated in the letter below to Chairman Robert Hilliard of the school board. While Mr. Hilliard has been unable to contact all board members yet, he believes, from those he has contacted that the

date and time will be satisfactory.

1969

Police seek parents help in drug control. Is it possible that your child is a narcotic user? If it is it is also possible that left undetected he will grow up in a world of horror. Without the help of parents it may not be possible for the police department to be able to detect and help these teenagers.

1979

Lancaster- The seemingly annual plague of spring break ins has

struck here. Police are investigating three burglaries that are believed to have occurred Friday and two that were reported Monday evening and probably happened earlier in the day.

1989

Jefferson - a blaze last Wednesday morning termed suspicious by the state fire marshals office, destroyed the small two story home of local high school teacher Jeff Elliott situated just off route 116 in Jefferson. Elliott build the home three years ago.

1999

The town of Errol names first woman police officer to force.

2009

Last week was dry and windy, resulting in prime conditions for brush fires to ignite. In fact, Lancaster firefighters were busy across the river in Lunenburg, Vt., when they got called to a large fire on Riverside Drive on Tuesday afternoon.

Lancaster police warn of 'one pots'

BY TARA GILES
tara@salmonpress.news

LANCASTER — Lancaster police are warning locals to be on the lookout for plastic soda bottles that could be used as a one pot. A one pot method is one way to create the dangerous drug methamphetamine.

On May 5, a resident who was doing road side cleanup on Route 3, noticed a plastic bottle that had a milky color on the inside.

Police say, "These 'one pots' are typically a plastic bottle of some kind that may have a hose sticking out of it. Things to watch for are discarded backpacks or gym bags, liquid filled plastic drink bottles with a white residue, a large amount of discarded coffee filters, discarded liquid drain opener bottles or camp fuel cans."

These 'one pots' contain very dangerous chemicals and gasses.

Police say, "If you come across something

that you suspect may be one of these, do not touch it and call the police department immediately. The bottles can catch fire and explode causing serious injury."

Two years ago a similar container was discovered by students at the Groveton High School. The find caused a response from New Hampshire State Police, the Drug Enforcement Agency and the New Hampshire Drug Task Force. Inside the bottle discovered by students

was a dangerous mix of chemicals use to make methamphetamine. The bottle was found in the woods adjacent to the school. When found the bottle was bubbling and expanding. The teacher and students brought the bottle inside to protect students walking by, however immediately brought the container back outside.

Methamphetamine is a powerful, highly addictive, dangerous drug that affects the central nervous system. The

drug was developed early in the 20th century from its parent drug, amphetamine, and was used in nasal decongestants and bronchial inhalers. Methamphetamine differs from amphetamine

in that greater amounts enter the brain making it a more potent stimulant.



COURTESY

This one pot methamphetamine lab was discovered by a resident in Lancaster on May 5. Police warn locals if they see something similar, to call police immediately and not touch the object.

Editorial

(continued from Page A4)

In 2003, the cost went up 14 percent in just one year. In 1987, the rate for a public school saw a 44 percent change.

With student loan debt having become such a burden that it is forcing college graduates more and more to put off marriage and starting families (birth rate statistics among Millennials have seen enough of a drop off from previous generations to spark recent media coverage), we must ask ourselves whether this situation is sustainable in the long term. We grant that no-cost higher education may be beyond the realm of possibility at this point, but how much longer can the current system hold before reaching its breaking point?



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Jane Emery Durnan

FRANKLIN — Jane Emery Durnan, formerly of Meredith, proud daughter of the North Country and joyful, caring presence in the lives of all she touched, passed away after a long illness on April 24 in Franklin.

Born and raised in Groveton during the heyday of the paper company there, she graduated as a high scoring basketball Eagle from GHS in 1952, then worked in the office of the family plumbing business. She met a new high school teacher from below the Notch at the town rink, went off to college briefly at Cardinal Cushing in Brookline, Mass., then came home to marry Vince Durnan in 1959.

Their moves to advance his educational administration career took them from Rochester, N.Y. to North Conway, back to Groveton, then Shelburne, Vt., Nashua, St. Johnsbury, Vt., South Berwick, Maine, Exeter, and finally retirement as some of the first residents at Meredith Bay Colony Club on Lake Winnepesaukee. Wherever they went, she made friends right away, opening the family home and always making time for others.

A brain tumor in the mid 1960's left her with limited vision, but it didn't stop her from working as a valued sec-



Jane Durnan

retary in law firms and at the Phillips Exeter Academy library. And it didn't stop her playing the organ at church or playing a spirited game of tennis. Her stubborn courage made all the difference. And from summers at Maidstone Lake to beach trips on the New Hampshire seacoast to afternoons on the patio in Meredith, she always loved the sun.

Maybe most of all, she loved her five granddaughters—Avery, Kailana, Julia, Emery, and Hannah. Nothing brought a smile to her face quicker than a note or a call or a photo from them. She was the very best kind of mom to her two sons Vincent, of Nashville, Tenn. and Peter (and Kristen), of Holderness, through their moves and adventures—but looking forward always to the next visit, as she kept her commitment late in life to keep “getting her mail in New

Hampshire.”

After losing her dear sister, Arline Sanborn (and Dean) and brothers Stanley Emery (and Marion) and Hollis Emery, she and sister in law Carolyn were the last remaining in that generation. And when her husband of 56 years died three years ago, she slowed down month by month until all but her positivity and goodness had washed away. Special thanks extend to the caring staff at Meredith Bay and then Peabody Home—their kindness and extra efforts meant so much.

Visiting hours will be held at the Mayhew Funeral Home, 204 Daniel Webster Highway, Meredith will be on Sunday, May 5, from 3 - 5 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, May 6, at 10 a.m., in Saint Andre Bessette Parish, at St. Joseph Church, Church St. Laconia. The Rev. Marc B. Drouin, pastor, will be the celebrant. Burial will be held in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington, Mass., at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations in her name may be made to; Peabody Nursing Home, 24 Peabody Place, Franklin, NH 03235.

To view Jane's Book of Memories; www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com.

Richard Clark Kimball, 100

L A N C A S T E R —Richard Clark Kimball was born in late August of 1918, in New York City, and this past August was blessed to celebrate his 100th birthday, surrounded by dear friends and family. Richard was a descendent of the van Wyck family of New York City and Rhenen, Holland, where a tree has been planted at Prattenburg Castle in his honor.

Richard's parents were Charles W. Kimball and Mary (Coffin) Kimball, both of New York City. His brother, Cyril V.W. Kimball, MD, and sister, Natalie M. Kimball, both pre-deceased him.

Richard was a devoted and loving husband, married 67 years to his wife, Eleanor D. Kimball, who passed in 2009. The two were inseparable.

Richard and Eleanor are survived by their two daughters, Susan E. Rice and her husband, Robert E. Rice, Jr., of Rowley, Mass., and Melanie A. Watson and her husband, Gregory W. Dayton, of Lancaster. Richard was also a beloved grandfather to his two grandchildren, Julia (Watson) Parise of Colchester, Vermont, and Benjamin Watson, who is currently receiving his doctorate in Chinese medicine in Asheville, North Carolina. This was something Richard was enormously proud of. Richard was also very proud of his great grandson, Leonardo Parise who is the child of Julia and Andrew Parise. Leo was born just before Richard



Richard Kimball

turned 100.

Richard was admitted as an attorney and member of the Bar in the states of New York, Florida and New Hampshire, and practiced as an attorney for many years in Lancaster, with his wife, Eleanor as his assistant. Before that he was Vice President and Trust Officer at the Indian Head North Bank in Littleton, New Hampshire.

Richard also practiced as an associate attorney with the law firm of Gasser & Hayes in New York City, and was Vice President and Senior Trust Officer at the Bank of Clearwater in Clearwater, Florida. He also was a Vice President and Trust Officer at the First National Bank in St. Petersburg, Florida and was an associate attorney at McFarland, Ferguson, Allison & Kelly in Tampa, Fla.

Richard graduated from Syracuse University, School of Law second in his class, with a jurist doctorate and served in the Navy and Coast Guard during World War II. He was also a member of the cavalry in Michigan in 1938.

Richard was an avid runner, gardener, golfer and hiker, having done

New Hampshire's portion of the Appalachian Mountain Trail. He had a wonderful sense of humor, and was seldom seen without Eleanor and one of his many golden retrievers by his side.

A graveside service with military honors will be held on Thursday, May 30 at 3:30 p.m. in Littleton at the Wheeler Hill Cemetery on Route 135. Please also join the family at the Mountain View Grand in Whitefield, in the Eisenhower Library on Thursday, May 30 at 4:30 p.m. following the Service.

Richard loved animals and supported their causes. In lieu of flowers, it would be greatly appreciated if you were to make a donation to Guiding Eyes for the Blind in honor and memory of Richard, who loved a good dog! The organization will name a puppy after Richard if all donations total \$5,000. Your generosity is very much appreciated.

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



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COURTESY

Rooftop air handlers were delivered and installed at the new Lancaster Patient Care Center at Weeks Medical Center last week. The three handlers, one for each floor, incorporate a variable speed compressor to reduce energy consumption. Construction of the new center remains on schedule.



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Local Woman begins Peace Corps service

WASHINGTON — Molly Woodburn, 23, of Whitefield and Fredericksburg, Va. has been accepted into the Peace Corps and recently began training as a Water, Sanitation, Hygiene and Nutrition Facilitator volunteer in the South Pacific Ocean nation of Vanuatu.

"I've always loved meeting new people and understanding how people thought. Then after traveling for the first time by myself out of the country on a volunteer experience I realized I loved to see new places and cultures too," said Woodburn of her desire to join the Peace Corps.

Woodburn is the daughter of Jeff Woodburn, of Whitefield and step-mother Kelly Manson, of Dalton, New Hampshire. She is also the daughter of Liz Charlwood, and step-father Gerald Charlwood, of Belmont. Woodburn is a graduate of Riverbend High School in Fredericksburg Virginia. She attended George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, where she earned a Bachelors of Science in community healthy with a minor in nutrition in 2018. Prior to joining the Peace Corps, she volunteered with Vida Volunteer and Research in Kenya.

During the first three months of her service, Woodburn will live with a host family in Vanuatu to become fully immersed in the country's language and culture. After acquiring the necessary skills to assist her community, Woodburn will be sworn into service and assigned to a community in Vanuatu,

where she will live and work for two years with the local people.

"I hope to come back from the Peace Corps with a better understanding of the world and cultures. As well as, developing useful health education techniques specifically for developing areas," said Woodburn. "[Excited for] island life and seeing all the beautiful natural beauties Vanuatu has to experience; as well as, meeting my host family and creating a home away from home," added Woodburn.

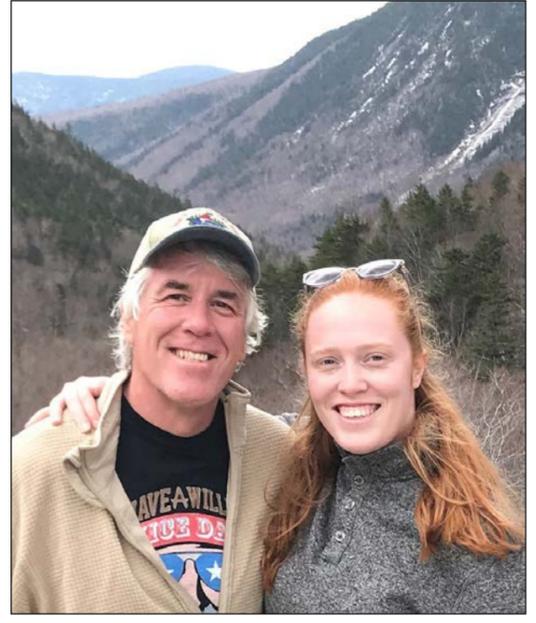
Woodburn will work in cooperation with the local people and partner organizations on sustainable, community-based development projects that improve the lives of people in Vanuatu and help Woodburn develop leadership, technical and cross-cultural skills that will give her a competitive edge when she returns home. Peace Corps volunteers return from service as global citizens well-positioned for professional opportunities in today's global job market.

About volunteers in Vanuatu: There are more than 65 volunteers in Vanuatu working with their communities on projects in education and health. During their service in Vanuatu, volunteers learn to speak Bislama. More than 830 Peace Corps volunteers have served in Vanuatu since the program was established in 1990.

About the Peace Corps: The Peace Corps sends Americans with a passion for service abroad on behalf of the

United States to work with communities and create lasting change. Volunteers develop sustainable solutions to address challenges in education, health, community economic development, agriculture, the environment and youth development. Through their Peace Corps experience, volunteers gain a unique cultural understanding and a life-long commitment to service that positions them to succeed in today's glob-

al economy. Since President John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps in 1961, more than 235,000 Americans of all ages have served in 141 countries worldwide. For more information, visit peacecorps.gov and follow us on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.



COURTESY Peace Corps Trainee Molly Woodburn, of Whitefield, who recently left for service in the South Pacific, with her proud dad, Jeff Woodburn.



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JEFFERSON

The month of May has greeted us with more moisture, now deemed rain. With good luck, Mother Nature will cheer us on in June with sunshine, if the 'sun' remembers how to glow. I do have daffodils blossomed, and a robin sitting on her eggs in a nest in our garage, with anticipation of beautiful babies to watch mature. Best of all, this is the month for our hummingbirds to return to their 1000 trips to their feeders per day. "Welcome to all!"

May is also 'Memorial Day' month and our great group of students at "Kid's Connection" school with their teacher Bonnie Hicks are planning a great program for Thursday, May 23 at 6 p.m. at the Jefferson Town Hall. They will be presenting - Coming Home "The Forgotten War" we trust is the Vietnam War which Bonnie's late husband Forest Hicks served in. The school wishes to invite everyone to come and honor our true and brave.

Jefferson has lost another grand community service worker by the passing of Danny Gates of the North Road. He died on April 12. Danny purchased the old 'Yankee Notion-Antique Store' on the North Road, used it for the sale of his line of goods and added a large flower and vegetable garden. He gave a lot of time to the Jefferson Historical Society, hanging their banners through Main Street and organizing a beautification committee. We wish to stress our many sympathies to his family and the many friends that he had, he will be greatly missed.

This year the State of New Hampshire is celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Granite State House. The bicentennial week will be held from June 2 through June 8. Numerous events are planned, including tours of the state house, music and fireworks. The historical Society will take part by offering free admission Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The original wooden eagle, which stood on top of the State House from 1818 until 1957 is preserved at the Society and on permanent display. The Society has received the only known photo of the NH State House which opened in 1819 in its original form, taken between 1859 and 1864. George W. Perry Scrapbooks, NH Society, gift of Mary Nutter. "It's quite a photograph!"

Humor
'On the Job' can apply to many different ventures! A man takes great pleasure in telling people that his job has him deeply involved with Denmark and Brazil. It's true; every morning, he brings his boss an apple Danish and a cup of coffee.

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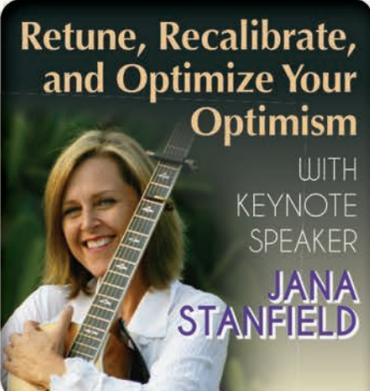
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- Coach Yourself: Could you use a life coach, but feel you can't afford one? Learn some of the secrets life coaches use with their clients to help yourself design the life you deserve.
- Herbal Medicine – Learn about ways simple herbs can improve your health
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Get your Golden Ticket to WES' production of "Willy Wonka Jr."

WHITEFIELD — The WES Drama Club students will transport Whitefield to a "world of pure imagination" with their production of Roald Dahl's "Willy Wonka Jr.," a musical based on Roald Dahl's timeless children's book "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," on May 10 at 6:00 and May 11 at 2 p.m., it was announced today by Drew Cohen, President of Music Theatre International (MTI).

In Roald Dahl's "Willy Wonka Jr.," a world-famous reclusive candy man named Willy Wonka announces that he will offer the tour of the lifetime through his secret chocolate factory to five children who find a golden ticket in one of his world-famous candy bars. One ticket-holder will also win a lifetime supply of chocolate. Against all odds, an impoverished but sweet-natured boy named Charlie Bucket wins a golden ticket. He and his fellow tour members — the spoiled-rotten Veruca Salt, gluttonous Augustus Gloop, gum-chewing Violet Beauregarde and television junkie Mike Teavee — spend a day traveling with the mysterious and marvelous Willy Wonka and his crew of Oompa Loompas through the fantastical factory. The children encounter marvelous sights and tastes along the way, including giant nut-selecting squirrels, fizzy lifting drinks, Everlasting Gobstoppers, and a chocolate river. But each stop proves to

be a test, as only one can go on to win the Wonka prize.

"It takes tremendous imagination to communicate the whimsy and wonder of Willy Wonka's factory, and it requires great sensitivity to deliver the musical's key message on the importance of good character," says Cohen. "We want to applaud the 'Willy Wonka Jr.' cast and crew and hope the WES Drama Club's audience will outnumber all the Oompa Loompas in Willy Wonka's factory," he adds.

Roald Dahl's "Willy Wonka Jr." is adapted for the stage by Leslie Bricusse and Timothy Allen McDonald. The show features lyrics and music by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, including beloved songs "The Candy Man," "I Want It Now!" and "Pure Imagination" from the classic film "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

"I'll always be thankful to my third grade teacher, Mrs. Spencer, who introduced me to the joys of reading by giving me a Roald Dahl book," says McDonald.

"These students are playing a similar role by showing their peers how wonderful reading and theatre can be through their production. Bravo!" he adds.

Whitefield will have its own tour of Willy Wonka's secret factory when the WES Drama Club presents Roald Dahl's "Willy Wonka

JR." on May 10 & 11 at The Whitefield School (34 Twin Mt. Rd. Whitefield). Admission is free, but donations supporting the Drama program will be accepted. For more information please call The Whitefield School at 837-3088.

Roald Dahl's "Willy Wonka Jr." is presented through special arrangement with and all authorized materials are supplied by Music Theatre International 421 West 54th Street, New York, N.Y., (212) 541-4684, mtishows.com.

Music Theatre International (MTI) is one of the world's leading theatrical licensing agencies, granting theatres from around the world the rights to perform the greatest selection of musicals from Broadway and beyond. Founded in 1952 by composer Frank Loesser and orchestrator Don Walker, MTI is a driving force in advancing musical theatre as a vibrant and engaging art form.

MTI works directly with the composers, lyricists and book writers of these musicals to provide official scripts, musical materials and dynamic theatrical resources to over 70,000 professional, community and school theatres in the U.S. and in more than 60 countries worldwide.

MTI is particularly dedicated to educational theatre and has created special collections to meet the needs of various types of performers and audiences. MTI's Broad-

way Junior™ shows are 30- and 60-minute musicals for performance by elementary and middle school-aged performers, while MTI's School Edi-

tions are musicals annotated for performance by high school students.

For more information please contact Mrs. Jennie Dynan via email

(mailto:jdynan@sau36.org) or Mrs. Stephanie Cameron via email (scameron@sau36.org).

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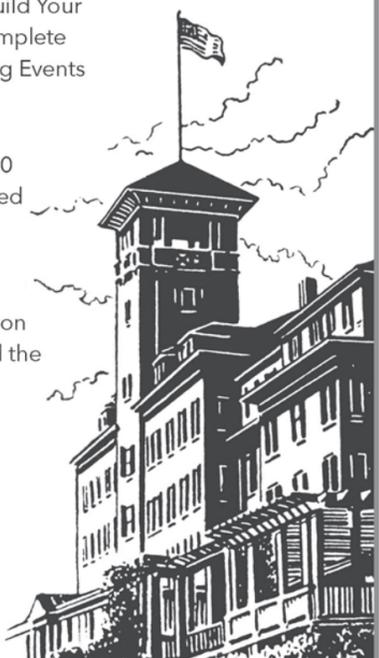
Treat Mom on her special day and join us for our annual Mother's Day Grand Buffet in the Crystal Ballroom on Sunday, May 12. Enjoy music by local pianist, Greg Goodwin, while you dine on favorites such as eggs Benedict, strawberry french toast, beef tenderloin, broccoli cheddar soup, ratatouille and much more. The brunch will also feature an "eggs any way" station, crepes station and a "Build Your Own" Mom-osa Bar! For the complete menu, please visit the Upcoming Events page on our website.

The buffet will be run from 10:00 to 3:00. Reservations are required and the dress code is business casual. Ages 13 and older are \$50 and ages 6 to 12 are \$30. Children age 5 and under dine on our behalf. Alcoholic drinks and the Mom-osa Bar are extra.

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Riverside to introduce new Center of Professional Development

COURTESY
 Three local teachers are shown participating in the Critical Skills Institute at The Riverside School held last summer. They were discussing and describing the traits of good communication and how to give equal attention to skills like communication as to the content they teach, thus helping young people grow as problem solvers and collaborators. The school is introducing the Teacher Center at Riverside to offer additional opportunities for graduate-level coursework for area elementary educators.



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LYNDONVILLE, Vt. — Since the summer of 2014, Nelia Rath, middle school teacher and Director of Co-Curricular Programs at The Riverside School, has led area teachers in a workshop for Critical Skills in the Classroom. The workshop was in partnership with Antioch University New England.

In an effort to expand their goal of offering professional development opportunities for educators in the Northeast Kingdom and North Country, Riverside has created the Teacher Center at Riverside. The goal of the Center will be to support area educational professionals with relevant, valuable, and locally-sourced professional development opportunities for elementary educators. The classes will be taught during the summer and are available for graduate-level credit through a partnership with Antioch University New England.

“Riverside’s relationship with Antioch University, which has long been known for its leadership in progressive education, creates an exciting opportunity for teachers in the northern corners of Vermont and New Hampshire,” said Rath. “Teachers in remote, rural areas like ours can feel starved for engaging professional development, and being able to offer rich, engaging courses, in-person, is definitely meeting a need in the community.”

This summer, the Teacher Center at Riverside will offer three courses. Successful Integration of Technology in the Classroom will focus on the different technologies available in the classroom, why they are effective or not, and which types of technology students prefer or have more success using. In addition, participants will explore infrastructure challenges and the cost of implementation including the critical

need for graduate-level coursework for educators. The instructor is Mike Dente, Chief Technology Officer at Northern Vermont University.

Critical Skills Immersion: Level 1 will be taught by Nelia Rath, Riverside teacher and an adjunct faculty member at Antioch. The Level I experience is designed to introduce the Critical Skills classroom model and prepare its implementation into the educator’s learning environment. The classroom model is a highly interactive, experiential approach to learning that develops student knowledge and skills through collaborative problem solving. Participants are first immersed in a Critical Skills Classroom, then explore the integration of problem-based learning, experiential learning, collaborative learning, and standards-based learning.

“We need adults who know how to work together to solve problems, so let’s establish classroom cultures where students practice doing that. We’ll integrate collaborative, experiential, problem-based, and standards-based learning methods along with ideas of their own and methods that are a priority in their school,” said Rath.

The third course, Education For Sustainability (Efs) Summer Institute, will be taught by Riverside teacher Deandra Early, who also serves as an adjunct faculty member at Antioch, and Reeve Basom, the Place-Based Education Coordi-

nator, at the Center for an Agricultural Economy in Hardwick, Vt. This course focuses on the interdependence of environment, economy, and equity (the three E’s of Educating for Sustainability) and how to incorporate sustainability at any grade level and in every subject area.

“As educators, we have the opportunity to model sustainable practices, to open our students’ minds to the possibilities of a sustainable future and to help guide them to be responsible citizens for change in their communities,” said Early.

Michelle Ralston, Head of School at Riverside is excited to introduce the Center.

“We are so pleased to begin this endeavor by partnering with Antioch University New England. Since 1964, they have been supporting adult learners by offering undergraduate degree completion programs as well as graduate degrees that are responsive to adult learners. In turn, we have also affiliated ourselves with Shelburne Farms, a nonprofit organization with the mission ‘to inspire and cultivate learning for a future that will be sustainable for our children,’ and the Center for Agricultural Economy, a living laboratory for rural food systems.”

For full course descriptions, faculty bios, and registration, visit:

<https://www.theriversideschool.org/teacher-center-at-riverside>

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Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published FREE OF CHARGE in any/all Salmon Press newspapers. Obituaries can be sent to: obituaries@salmonpress.com Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at: weddings@salmonpress.com

Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format. Please contact Executive Editor Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 101 with any questions regarding the submission process.

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1) A certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon situated on the westerly shore of Maidstone Lake in the Town of Maidstone, County of Essex and State of Vermont, more particularly described in Exhibit A (located at the Maidstone Land Records) and being the same land and premises conveyed to Grantees Robert T. Ball and Sandra T. Ball by Quit Claim Deed dated September 24, 2003 and recorded in Book 28, pages 445-449 of the Maidstone Land Records. And which is identified by the tax parcel identification number 03-097-019.000

So much of such lands will be sold at public auction at the Maidstone Town Office, a public place in such town, on the 6th of June 2019 at 9:00am, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs and fees, unless previously paid.

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Isa. 1:18a Come now, let us reason together, says the Lord

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EXODUS tells us of God keeping his promise to Abraham, bringing the ancient Hebrew people out of slavery, and the establishment of the laws and the moral code that would guide their nation in following God.

LEVITICUS tells how ancient Israel was to worship God and how that worship brought them into a spiritual relationship with Him. This book also reveals to us God's holiness, morality, and justice.

NUMBERS shows us the price Israel had to pay for disobeying and not trusting God, and of God's forgiveness and mercy towards His people.

DEUTERONOMY is a retelling of Israel's history that point, a reaffirmation of the covenant (contract) Israel agreed to, and their readiness to fully trust and follow God.

These five books form the foundation of our understanding of God, man's place in the universe, and how God, long ago, had a plan to bring all mankind back into a redeemed relationship with Him.



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Northern Human Services announces redesigned Web site

ONWAY — Northern Human Services (Northern) is pleased to announce the launch of their redesigned web-site. One of the objectives during the redesign process was to create a fresh look and help visitors make well informed decisions related to their specific needs.

Established in 1979, Northern is a private non-profit agency that provides specialized services to persons with mental health care needs, substance use disorders, developmental disabilities and acquired brain disorders. The agency also provides services to children from birth to age three who have an established medical/genetic

condition, a developmental delay and/or are at risk of developing a substantial developmental delay.

"After many months of hard work and dedication from our Design and Marketing committees, we are excited to introduce our newly designed Web site to the public and hope those visiting the site will learn more about the services we provide while finding the information they're most concerned about. Our website has been improved with a focus on ensuring a user-friendly experience while incorporating a wide range of information," said Eric Johnson, CEO.

The service area that Northern covers includes all of Coös and Carroll Counties, and northern Grafton County. The agency employs skilled staff with diverse backgrounds and training including extensive experience in their respective fields. Northern provides services and supports to approximately 4,500 people a year.

The Mission of Northern is "To assist and advocate for people affected by mental illness, developmental disabilities and related disorders in living meaningful lives."

Please visit www.northernhs.org for more information.

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COURTESY
On May 4, the JROTC Spartan Battalion Raider team hosted the White Mountains Raider Invitational Meet. Schools from NH, Maine & Vermont competed. JROTC Raider competitions consist of five events; Army Physical Fitness Test, land navigation course, 1-rope bridge, JROTC knowledge written exam, and a 5K race event. The White Mountains Regional HS Raider team finished in Third Place overall. The Spartan Raiders placed first in the knowledge exam; second place in the 5K race, and third place in the fitness, land navigation, and rope bridge events. The team was led by Raider captain and senior Andy Smith. With many new faces on the team, it appears that future Raider seasons should have a good number of returning competitors. The Raider team members displayed grit, comradery, and a positive attitude throughout the day. Pictured, left to right: David Rose, Jennifer Fowler, Joshua Womble, Andrew Smith, Dimitrios Spanos, Fayth Cooper, Ronald Mackillop, Dayna Randall, Tyler Gould, and Zachary Kesheb.

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G.R.E.A.T. to hold Annual Meeting

GROVETON — The Groveton Regional Economic Action Team (G.R.E.A.T.) will be holding its annual meeting for election of officers and board members on Tuesday, May 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Northumberland Public Library. We will be accepting nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary Treasurer and three board members.

All members are invited to participate. This meeting is open to the public, and they are invited to join G.R.E.A.T. and participate.



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TARA GILES

The Santa's Village baseball team was bright in red during a rainy day parade in Lancaster to celebrate the opening of the youth baseball season.

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On May 5, the sunset in the North Country was one not to have missed.

Gondola

(continued from Page A1)

includes an 11,000 to 14,000 square foot facility at the top of the ride. It is yet undetermined how much tax revenue will be delivered to local communities from this project.

Setbacks and early snow accumulation delayed the original goal of an operational gondola system for the 2018-2019 ski season.

“With over 20 feet of snow this past season, we’ve now plowed out the terminals, tower sites and the access road to the top,” said Craig Clemmer, the Director of Sales and Marketing at Omni Mount Washington Resort.

With 17 lift towers and more than two miles of cable, the gondola’s uphill speed will be over thirteen miles per hour and the ride to the top is

expected to take approximately five minutes. Fabyan’s triple chair will be moved approximately 180 feet down the mountain to make space for the new gondola, and the B Line chairlift will be removed entirely.

The goal is to have both the gondola system and the mountain-top lodge fully operational by the 2019-2020 ski season. This project is one part of Bretton Woods’ efforts to attract year-around business, weddings and conferences.

The two-story lodge will face Mount Washington and sit at the junction of High Ridge and Outer Bounds, two green runs located on the upper eastern ridge-line of Bretton Woods. The mountain-top lodge is expected to have “heavy timber and stone” facade with large glass windows and an outside deck and will offer public restrooms and

a restaurant.

Latitude 44, the existing restaurant located at the top of the Bethlehem Express quad, will stop serving food when the new facility opens. According to Chris Ellms, Director of Ski Operations at Bretton Woods, Latitude 44 will most likely be torn down once the new facility is operational.

According to Jessyca Keeler, the Executive Director of Ski New Hampshire, ski resorts across the state have been developing more year-around activities in an attempt to increase revenue. This decade-long trend has seen the installation of such attractions as canopy tours, zip lines, mountain biking trails and coasters.

While Loon Mountain offers gondola rides, the cars only carry four passengers at a time. Except for the 80-passenger cable car at Cannon Mountain, there are no other enclosed mountain systems in the state.



By May 2, all thirty six of the new eight-passenger gondola cabins had been installed at Bretton Woods. Construction is expected to be completed before August 2019.

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PUBLISHED JUNE 19, 2019

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Map

(continued from Page A1)

and ‘glacial till’ that can be sandy or hard pan.”

Thompson explained that one of the area’s most distinctive features in the valley is water-laid sediments from water pouring off the melting glaciers. Ice dams caught and blocked some of this captured water, making

large temporary lakes.

“I drive a Subaru Forester with Maine license plates,” he pointed out. “I’ve notified local police departments and other law enforcement that I’ll be driving around and stopping to look at the earth’s surface. I don’t want anyone to think I’m a burglar!”

Come mid-July, Thompson and Bates College Professor J.

Dykstra Eusden, also of Maine and Randolph in the summer, will collaborate on giving an on-site field trip at Weeks State Park from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on July 18 and then an 7 p.m. evening talk. Both events are sponsored by the Weeks State Park Association, as are all the Thursday evening slide-talks throughout the summer weeks.

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<p>Guildhall, VT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large Country Parcel, +/- 97.7 acres • 770' Road Frontage, Town Road • View Potential of Presidential Mtns • VAST Trail Access, Mixed Growth <p>\$98,000 (MLS #4726080)</p>	<p>Lunenburg, VT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • +/- 113 acres, 2,130' Road Frontage • Private Vacation Spot, Mink Brook • Southerly Exposure with Mtn View • Direct VAST Snowmobile & ATV Access <p>\$113,000 (MLS #4732863)</p>	<p>Dalton, NH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • +/- 5 acres, 239' Road Frontage • Mostly Wooded, Stone Wall • Mtn View with Clearing • Near Littleton for Commuting <p>\$24,500 (MLS #4713482)</p>	<p>Maidstone, VT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cottage w/188' Water Frontage • +/- .93 acres, 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath • Southerly Exposure, Sandy Area • Many Renovations, 2 Car Garage <p>\$399,900 (MLS # 4707932)</p>
<p>Lancaster, NH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Colonial, 4 Bed, 3 Bath, +/- 2,481 sq. ft. • +/- 1 acre, Large Lawn Area • LR with Pellet Stove, New Flooring • Den, Finished Walkout Basement • 2 Car Garage, 14x30 Shed <p>\$265,000 (MLS # 4747345)</p>	<p>Maidstone, VT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gorgeous Cape w/103' Water Front • +/- .87 acres on East Side, 1,852 sq ft • 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Open Concept • Large Lawn & Sandy Swimming Area • 2 Car Garage with Game Room <p>\$588,000 (MLS # 4743629)</p>	<p>Guildhall, Vt</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Log Home, +/- 3,410 sq. ft. • 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath, Woodstove • +/- 10 Acres - Pasture & Fences • 4 Car Garage Barn, Mtn View <p>\$295,000 (MLS #4724313)</p>	<p>Bethlehem, NH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1984 Double Wide Manufactured Home • 3 bedroom, 2 bath, +/- 1,456 sq. ft. • +/- 1.72 Acres, Open Concept Layout • Master Suite, New Metal Roof <p>\$120,000 (MLS #4747429)</p>

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Richardson

(continued from Page A1)

the food industry with my entire family working in the tourism field. In Jamaica tourism is huge.”

Moncrieffe went to college where he earned a degree in business. He then furthered his career in culinary arts at the push of his father.

“In Jamaica’s tourism industry, everything has to be perfect and on point. This training is what brought me here today,” he said.

Moncrieffe made the move from Jamaica to New England in 2000. As for the North Country, he likes it.

“I grew up in the country side in Jamaica, where my grandfather and father were both farmers. I enjoy the peace and quiet. I fell in



This is one dish offered at Lancaster’s newest eatery, The Caribbean Spice Cafe. Pictured here is ocean caught snapper served with fried plantains, vegetables and rice and peas.

love with New England right away and I’m a Red Sox fan all the way,” he joked.

When he first sought to open a Caribbean restaurant in town, others told him it simply wouldn’t work. Moncrieffe, had a different perspective however, commenting that “The

key is, if you’re Jamaican, you won’t crave Jamaican food. If you’re

used to another culture, you want to experience another culture’s food. I walked through Lancaster and realized it needed a place like ours.”

Moncrieffe, was right. Since the doors opened in early April business has been thriving.

“The locals have welcomed us with open arms and really seem to enjoy the food and the compa-

ny,” said Montclief.

The staff includes a chef and bartender from Jamaica, however the Moncrieffe’s have hired locals to grow their staff.

The restaurant is open for a traditional breakfast, that includes the basics, however the menu does include Jamaican style breakfast as well. The cafe is open seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Run

(continued from Page A1)

will be available for those who need to take a break along the way. Runners will be escorted by a cruiser. Donations are welcome but not required. There is no registration, simply show up.

The run began in 1981, when Wichita, Kansas Police Chief Richard LaMunyon created it. He thought the event would help law enforcement be active in the community. Known as the Guardians of the Flame, law enforcement members and Special Olympics athletes carry the ‘Flame of Hope’ into opening ceremonies of local competitions as stated on the event’s Web page. The flame is a symbol of courage and celebration of diversity uniting communities around the globe. The event raises more than \$600 million nationally for Special Olympic programs.



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Jefferson: Nestled on 3.5 acres, this exceptional home in the village of Jefferson, is a must see! The open concept floor plan surrounds the grand oak staircase. The cathedral ceiling with unique second floor windows that flood the rooms below with natural light. From the loft at the top of the staircase, you can appreciate the cozy living room, fireplace, and gleaming hardwood floors. The kitchen boasts ample oak cabinetry, island and walk-in pantry. The adjacent dining room leads to an open deck for outside dining and grilling. There is a bedroom, bathroom and laundry room on the main level. Adjacent to the open loft, the second floor boasts a large master suite with a spa-like bathroom with whirlpool tub, shower and walk-in closet. The 25 x 30 bonus room offers many possibilities for expansion! The attached 2 car garage offers direct access to the home and a mud room area. A full basement offers 1152 sq. ft. of clean dry storage. A standby generator is included. The property is bordered by the Randolph Community Forest. The nearby Pond of Safety offers hiking, boating and fishing! Just minutes away, you can hike the Presidential Mountain Range, or drive only 20 miles to the Bretton Woods Ski Area. This meticulously kept home is in move-in condition and offers a peaceful country setting with lovely seasonal views. **MLS# 4747776 - \$349,500**

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NEW!

LANCASTER: Nicely located on Burnside St. with a great back yard and a lovely landscape, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is bright, open and in great condition. There is a nice living room with gas insert in the fireplace, a picture window for natural light and distant view, and it is all open to the dining/kitchen area with sliders to the rear deck and yard. You can live on one floor, but the basement is partially finished with a family room, full bath, connected laundry and two car garage with direct entry. A great value at \$169,000

NEW!

Randolph Hill Road: Situated on 2.43 nicely landscaped acres with a pond and spectacular Presidential Views, this charming 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath country home, built in 1838, is extraordinary. It includes a big country kitchen with vaulted family room, formal dining and living rooms, a large master suite on the first floor, a small study and an inviting sunroom with natural light and solar warmth. Outbuildings include a one bedroom cottage with kitchen/living/dining area, a Dunk House, and a 3 car garage. This is a beautiful home in a treasured community. **\$395,000 (4741602)**

NEW!

Dalton Ridge: Located on 957 acres with outstanding views and wonderful solar exposure, this extraordinary home was designed by architects to blend with the landscape and provide many special features. The living room with fieldstone fireplace includes a library area with refreshment bar, and glass doors open to the private backyard and view. There is a sunroom for meditation and reading, an open kitchen/dining area, three bedrooms with a lovely master offering its own exit to the outside and a double bathroom space. There is a family room study in the lower level with walk-in wine cooler, and an attached 2 car garage connected by a mudroom entrance and a sheltered, rear barbeque area behind the garage. This is an elegant and efficient home, perfect as year round residence or second home use. **\$889,000**

LANCASTER: Private end of road location with 58.71 acres, beautiful views, a small pond, woodland, lots of garden, yard and pasture space, outstanding buildings and many special features. It includes a 3700 sq. ft. early 1800s farmhouse with 1980s addition, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, a country kitchen with exposed beams and fieldstone fireplace, 2 separate master bedroom suites, a big 27x31 family/rec room with greenhouse/sunroom, geothermal heating and cooling systems for both the house and 40x60, 3 level barn which includes a 32x48 great room/pt., vehicle & animal space and a big workshop. There is a 5 bay equipment shed 26x50, 3 livestock sheds (16x16 each) with automatic waterers, hay and grain feeders, paddock, fencing, and more. Offered at **\$995,000 (4693166)**

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

LANCASTER: 3 ACRES, more or less, beautifully located "out east" on Bone Brook, off McGary Hill Road, with excellent views of the Pilot Range and the Kilkenny National Forest. The ample waters of Bone Brook flow for several hundred feet along one boundary, and the land is open field or pasture. This is an excellent site, with other land available. **\$349,000 (4636340)**

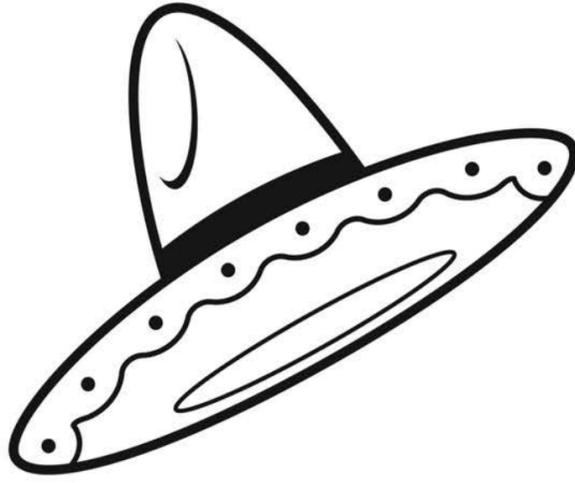
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- **1940:** WINSTON CHURCHILL BECOMES PRIME MINISTER OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.
- **1994:** NELSON MANDELA IS SWORN IN AS SOUTH AFRICA'S FIRST BLACK PRESIDENT.



TRUE OR FALSE?
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ANSWER: TRUE

New Word

VICTORY

an act of defeating an opponent in a battle or game

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Party
- SPANISH:** Fiesta
- ITALIAN:** Festa
- FRENCH:** Fête
- GERMAN:** Party

Did you know?

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATES THE MEXICAN ARMY'S VICTORY OVER THE FRENCH AT THE BATTLE OF PUEBLA.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: MARIACHI VIOLIN

⊙ * ☼ ☽ ☿ ♀ ♁ ♃ ♄ ♅ ♆ ♇ ♈ ♉ ♊ ♋ ♌ ♍ ♎ ♏ ♐ ♑ ♒ ♓

CRYPTO FUN

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to motorcycle safety.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 21 = e)

A. 1 21 12 11 21 25

Clue: Head gear

B. 26 23 6 3 21 25

Clue: Windbreaker

C. 12 21 23 25 1 21 22

Clue: Clothing material

D. 19 7 4 2 21

Clue: Loud sounds

Answers: A. helmet B. jacket C. leather D. noise

SUDOKU

		3			9	5		
				7	6	8		
1		8	3		5			7
	9		2	8	4			
8	4		7			1		
							3	
		5		4				
	1					6		
		9			7			

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

4	2	8	9	1	6	7	3	5	4
9	7	1	4	5	3	2	6	8	9
6	3	5	9	4	8	2	7	1	1
5	2	7	6	9	1	4	3	8	8
8	4	6	7	5	3	1	9	2	2
3	9	1	2	8	4	7	6	5	5
1	6	8	3	2	5	9	4	7	7
9	5	2	4	7	6	8	1	3	3
4	7	3	8	1	9	5	2	6	6

ANSWER:

MOTHER'S DAY

Bridging the distance on Mother's Day

Many modern families are spread out across the country if not the globe. Some people move away from family to further their careers, while others are called upon to care for others. Children may separate from their parents to witness new travel experiences. Military service may call individuals away from home as well.

Distance can make it challenging to spend time together for major holidays and other special occasions — like Mother's Day. But Mother's Day can still be special even if Mom lives hundreds or thousands of miles away.

Embrace technology
Technology helps break down some of the barriers created by distance. While phone calls were once the way

to keep in touch, many people now utilize various forms of digital communication. Someone who lives across different time zones can talk through texting or the various social media avenues available on computers, phones and tablets. Video apps like Skype and FaceTime enable you to video chat with others in real time. Come Mother's Day, connect with mom via such apps so you can watch her open up her gifts.

Reconnect with home
If Mom is the one who ventured from home, help her to reconnect with her hometown or another place she feels attached to. Ship her some favorite regional foods that can only be bought in town. Make a photo or video montage of places of interest in

town. These little touches of home can mean the world to her.

Create a special day
Even if you do not live near your mother, you can still plan a fun day for her in her town. Make reservations for a spa, hair salon or other sources of pampering and surprise her with all the details.

Treat her to the ultimate surprise
If possible, make a surprise visit this Mother's Day. Coordinate the plan with your father or another relative and then enjoy seeing her eyes light up when you arrive.

With a little creativity, even families separated by geography can share the magic of Mother's Day together.



Explore the many ways to reconnect with Mom even if you live far apart.

Unique Mother's Day gift ideas

Mothers, stepmothers, grandmothers, and many more remarkable women often work tirelessly and without fanfare to provide for their families. Even though they may deserve to be recognized throughout the year, moms enjoy a special day nestled within the month of May when children, spouses and others celebrate Mother's Day.

Many people give heartfelt gifts on Mother's Day to express their love for the mothers in their lives. The perfect gift may focus on Mom's interests and the things that make her truly happy. With that in mind, the following shopping tips can help anyone find the perfect Mother's Day gift.

- Explore spa packages. What mother won't benefit from some rest and relaxation with a little pampering thrown in? Salons and massage therapists typically put together Mother's Day packages that cater to mothers. Packages may include massages, facials, hair treatments, manicures, and pedicures. Gift-givers can customize the services depending on their budgets.

- Dining out can be a treat. A meal at a favorite restaurant can be a welcome change from kitchen duty. Mother's Day is a busy day for restaurants, many of which have limited menus to better handle the crowds. As a result, if dining out on Mother's Day, Mom may not get the full menu she desires. To ensure mothers have full menus at their disposal, gift givers can cook a meal at home on Mother's Day and then choose another day of the week to enjoy a meal in an upscale restaurant.

- Schedule a paint and sip. A paint and sip session is a unique gift. A session is typically two hours and includes step-by-step instructions. Patrons are encouraged

to bring snacks and their favorite beverages. With the right planning, well-intentioned children can turn the evening into a "ladies night out" and encourage other moms to join in the fun. Or the entire family can paint masterpieces together.

- Give tickets to a show or sporting event. Whether Mom is a sports fan or she prefers the theater or live music, event tickets can make a wonderful gift. Unique gift ideas include tickets to Cirque du Soleil, Shen Yun or a Broadway play.

- Give the gift of wine tasting. Wineries can be found across the country and frequently open their doors to wine tastings and wine pairing events. A Mother's Day wine tasting can be special for the entire family and support local businesses. Check the vineyard's rules on guests. Many times those under 21 can attend but will not be permitted to consume wine, though other refreshments may be available.

Mother's Day offers the perfect opportunity to lavish attention on special women. Gifts that cater to Mom's interests will make the biggest splash.

~SAU #58~

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

MAY 2019

STRATFORD SCHOOL BOARD

Stratford Public School
Wednesday, May 8, 2019
6:00PM - Board Meeting

NORTHUMBERLAND SCHOOL BOARD

Groveton High School Library
Tuesday, May 14, 2019
6:00PM - Board Meeting

Q&A

Don't Be Afraid! Why a Colonoscopy Is Important?



BY MAUDE KEESHIN, MD

A colonoscopy is one of the most effective ways of detecting, and preventing, colon cancer. Yet many people are afraid or embarrassed to get this screening. You shouldn't be. Colonoscopies save lives.

What is a colonoscopy?

A colonoscopy is a screening procedure where a physician looks inside your entire large intestine. The procedure is used to check for early signs of cancer in the colon and rectum, and allows the physician to find and remove pre-cancerous polyps before they grow into cancer. The doctor uses a colonoscope, which is a flexible instrument with a camera that examines the entire colon and can remove polyps.

Can a colonoscopy prevent colon cancer?

Yes. Colon cancer is highly curable if caught early. The detection and removal of polyps can prevent colon cancer. Screening for colon cancer is very important because it is so effective, but also because colon cancer may not produce any detectable symptoms until they have advanced to a life-threatening stage. Despite the

high cure rate, colon cancer is the number three cancer killer in the U.S.

How do I prepare for a colonoscopy? In order for a doctor to see inside your rectum and large intestine clearly, your bowels need to be as clean as possible. The most common preparation used for colonoscopy involves drinking a liquid laxative solution that rids the colon of its contents. Typically this process is started the night before the procedure. You will need to stay nearby the bathroom and should not be embarrassed by this process.

How long does the colonoscopy last, and is it painful? The screening takes about 30 minutes and is usually not painful. You will be given an intravenous medicine to make you sleep. With this sedation, you will probably not even remember the procedure.

What if a polyp or tumor is found? If a polyp, tumor, or anything else abnormal is found, it will be removed during the procedure. This is not painful. The

sample will be sent to a lab where a doctor will check for cancer or pre-cancer cells.

When should I have a colonoscopy? It is recommended that you have a colonoscopy at age 50 and then every 10 years until age 75. Colon cancer risk increases with age and the majority of cases occur in people ages 50 and older. Your doctor may suggest more frequent screenings if you have colorectal symptoms or a family history of colon cancer, polyps, or inflammatory bowel disease.

Is a colonoscopy covered by insurance?

Colonoscopies are covered by most insurance plans and by Medicare. However, you should ask your insurance company how much you should expect to pay out of pocket before your screening.

For more information about colonoscopies or to schedule an appointment, please contact your primary care provider at 603-788-5095.

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North Country Community Band concert planned

LANCASTER — On May 21, the 36 member North Country Community Band will present a

free community concert at 7 p.m. in the Lancaster Town Hall. The concert, entitled Sketches of Spain and Other Places, will feature a predominantly Spanish music with a few songs from other countries sprinkled in. The Community Band is directed by Andrew Tobin.

de Arañjuez” is probably the most well known song from the album “Sketches of Spain” by legendary jazz trumpeter Miles Davis.

The concert will feature Spanish favorites such as “España Cañi,” “Malagueña,” “Spanish Fever,” “Amparito Roca,” as well as “I Left My Heart in San Francisco” and “Havana” as tribute to the Spanish colonial period. Rounding out the concert will be John Higgins’ arrangement of the Ray Charles hit, “Georgia on My Mind,” Toto’s “Africa,” Sonny Rollins’ Caribbean inspired “St. Thomas,” a haunting Irish melody, “The Willow Tree,” and “On Wings of Lightning” by John Philip Sousa.

Featured on the concert will be the North Country premiere of Alan Glasser’s digital transcription of Rodrigo’s “Concierto de Arañjuez,” featuring Kevin Emerson of Groveton on the flugelhorn solo. Glasser, who spends his summers in Whitefield and lives in New Jersey the remainder of the year, transcribed the piece for the band in 2017. The “Concierto

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By - Leo Enos

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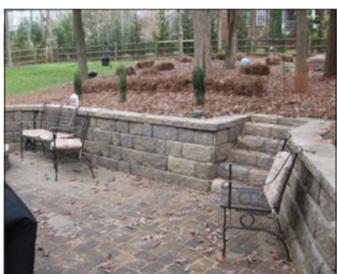


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What's Happening at
Plymouth State University

Congratulations Class of 2019!

Plymouth State's 148th Commencement Ceremonies

Graduate ceremony, address by Edward R. MacKay. Thursday, May 9, 7 p.m.
 Undergraduate ceremony, address by Carrie Morgridge. Saturday, May 11, 10 a.m.



Spartan boys take fourth in Belmont

BY TARA GILES

tara@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — Last week the WMRHS track team competed in Belmont, where they continue to prepare for the state meet, which will take place at the end of May.

The Spartan boys' sprinters have been placing well above the pack all season. Forest Prib-

bernow took second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.43. Nick Travers was third with a 12.46. Kevin Schanlaber was 11th with a 13 second flat finish. Andrew Cook and Josh Womble ran 13.91 and 13.95 respectively. Cole Aldrich put forth a strong effort, finishing with a 14.01. Will Lucas and Will Rutherford fin-

ished in 13.03 and 14.94 respectively.

Zeke Pribbernow took eighth in the 200-meter dash in a time of 25.50. Dylan Cook and Aldrich placed 17th and 19th, crossing in 29.01 and 29.61 respectively.

In the 800-meter run, Jon Austin placed seventh in a time of 2:32. Charlie Coy was in

eighth place with a time of 2:38. Justin Wentworth was 10th, crossing in 2:45. Logan Rines placed 15th in 2:53 and Will Rutherford was one place behind with a 2:58.

In the 1,600 meters, senior Sunjay Sood placed ninth with a 5:23. David Rose was 17th finishing with a 5:53 and Wentworth was in 18th with a 5:56.

In the 3,200 meters, junior Miles Wharton took ninth with a time of 12:23.

In the 110-hurdles, Rines placed second in 19.96. Connor Walthers was fifth with a 21.91.

Rines took second in

the 300-meter hurdles in a time of 49.49. Walthers was sixth in 102.10.

The boys' 4x100-meter relay team of Travers, Schanlaber, Womble and Forest Pribbernow took third in a time of 48.53. The 4x400-meter relay team of Zeke Pribbernow, Will Lucas, Travers and Austin placed sixth in a time of 4:03.

Lucas placed fourth in the high jump, clearing four feet, 10 inches.

In the long jump, Lucas took 13th with a leap of 14 feet, four inches. Coy placed 15th with a jump of 13 feet, one inch.

Brandon Arnesen took seventh in the shot put with a distance of 32 feet, seven inches. Michael Champagne was 11th with a throw of 29 feet, two inches. Justin Clifford placed 13th with a throw of 28 feet. Anthony Dami was 16th with a distance of 24 feet, eight inches. Avery Hazelton threw 23 feet, six inches.

In the discus, Zeke Pribbernow took first place with a throw of 115 feet, nine inches. Arnesen threw 90 feet even, Clifford landed a 79-foot, seven-inch throw and Dami threw 68 feet, five inches.

Spartan girls place first in Belmont

BY TARA GILES

tara@salmonpress.news

BELMONT — The Spartan girls' track team competed in Belmont last week and despite a rebuilding year, placed first out of six schools with Taima Ronish, Lena Dodier and Blayne LaChance leading the charge.

In the 100-meter dash, Bella Cronin scored points, placing sixth in a time of 15.32.

Lena Dodier scored eight points for the Spartans with a second place finish in the 200-meter dash. Dodier crossed in a time of 29.62. Dodier took first in the 400-meter dash in a time of 1:13. Freshman Olivia Scalley scored points with her third place finish, crossing in

a time of 1:14.

In the 800-meter run, LaChance took first in a time of 2:31.33. Leah Dutkewych scored 10 points after a first place finish in the 3,200 meters. She crossed in a time of 12:40.

Ronish took first in the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 17.38. Ronish went on to take first in the 300-meter hurdles, crossing in 54.33 seconds. The first place finishes didn't stop there. Ronish placed first in the long jump with a leap of 15 feet, 4.5 inches.

The girls' 4x100-meter relay team of Kadi Bedell, LaChance, Abby Friedman and Dodier placed first with a time of 56.19. The 4x400-meter relay team with Dutkewych, LaChance, Ron-

ish and Dodier placed second in a time of 4:48.

Friedman placed first in the high jump, clearing four feet, six inches. Bedell placed fourth with a height of four feet, four inches.

Cronin and Bedell placed first and second respectively in the triple jump with leaps of 29 feet 0.5 inches and 28 feet, 10 inches.

Kelsey Graham scored points in the shot put with a fourth place finish and a distance of 22 feet, 8.5 inches. Teammate Jennifer Fowler placed sixth scoring one point, with a throw of 22 feet even. Isis Kelm placed fourth in the discus with a throw of 77 feet, two inches. Taylor Roy took third in the javelin with a distance of 76 feet, five inches.

Track

(continued from Page B1)

laber finished in 25.5 seconds. Will Rutherford crossed in 29.09 seconds.

In the girls' 200-meter race, Mackenzie Norman crossed in 34.56 and teammate Jada Hare crossed in 38.43.

In the boys' 800-meter race, Justin Wentworth crossed in a time of 2:34 and teammate Connor Walthers finished in

2:55.

Forest Pribbernow ran the 300-meter high hurdles in a time of 47:18. Senior Jon Austin crossed in 49.81.

In the girls' 800-meter run, Dutkewych took second in a time of 2:42. Bella Cronin was fifth in a time of 2:55.

In the 300-meter high hurdles for girls, Taima Ronish took first in 52.03.

In the boys' 400-meter

run, Walther crossed in 1:07.

Nick Travers ran the 100-meter dash in 11.94 seconds. In the girls' 100 meter dash, Hare crossed in 16.21 and Ashley Lauze crossed in 18.31.

In the boys' 1,600-meter race, Sunjay Sood took eighth in a time of 5:16.

In the girls' 100-meter hurdles, Ronish took second in a time of 18.74.



COURTESY PHOTO

Home run club

Spartans Braxton Brown, Griffin Crane and Buddy LaChance each hit a home run against Littleton on April 28. LaChance hit his first home run ever and Crane batted three for the day.

Littleton tennis sweeps White Mountains

BY COREY MCKEAN

Corey@salmonpress.news

LITTLETON — The Littleton Crusaders tennis girls moved to a record of 6-0 on Tuesday, April 30, to remain undefeated as they defeated the White Mountains Regional Spartans by a score of 9-0. Most singles matches were a breeze with Littleton's Lexi Walker earning a close 8-5 win over White Mountains 8-5 and Nicole Piette grinding out a 7-5 tiebreaker win over Hallie Glidden, helping the Crusaders to take a 6-0 lead after singles play.

In doubles, Littleton continued their strong play to go 3-0 with Laney Hadlock and Walker picking up a big win over

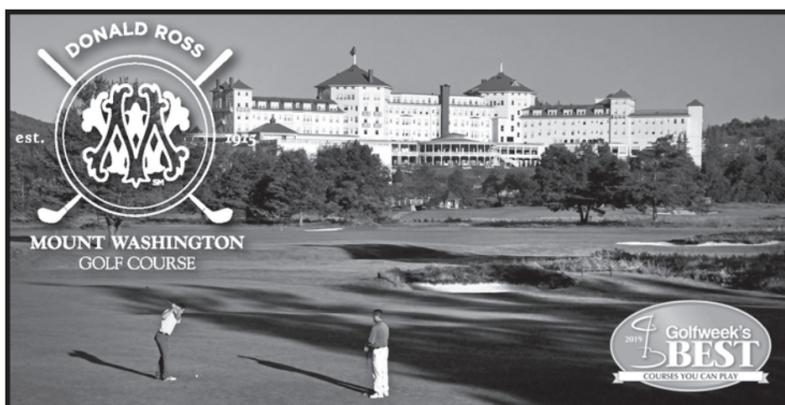
a tough White Mountains duo in Catrina Boggess and Lydia Beaulieu, 8-6, as the Crusaders cruised to the 9-0 victory.

Littleton came out strong in singles play as Hadlock picked up the first win of the day, defeating Boggess in the top spot, 8-1. Walker would also earn a win but it would be much closer than Hadlock's as she defeated Beaulieu, 8-5. Littleton's Olivia Corrigan and Leavitt both earned easy wins in the three and four spots as they defeated their opponents 8-1 while Piette had to really earn her win, beating Glidden, 7-5 in a tiebreaker. Jasmine Brown rounded out singles play for the Crusaders as she

earned an 8-2 win over White Mountains Issy Gaetjens-Oleson, giving Littleton a commanding 6-0 lead heading into doubles.

Hadlock and Walker set the tone in doubles play as they earned a close 8-6 win over Boggess and Beaulieu. Leavitt and Corrigan would cruise to an 8-1 win over White Mountains' Ashleigh Eaton and Alexis Mackenzie while Blayne LaChance rounded out the day with an 8-4 win over Glidden and Gaetjens-Oleson, earning Littleton the 9-0 win.

Littleton improves to a record of 6-0 on the season while White Mountains Regional falls to a record of 0-5.



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GROVETON HIGH SCHOOL

ATHLETIC SCHEDULES SPRING 2019

Varsity Baseball

Date	Opponent	Time
04/10	Profile School	4:00 PM
04/12	at Lin-Wood Public School	4:00 PM
04/15	at Lisbon	4:00 PM
04/19	at Woodsville HS.	4:00 PM
04/23	Colebrook Academy	4:00 PM
04/24	Pittsburg	4:00 PM
04/29	at Profile School	4:00 PM
05/03	at Pittsburg	4:00 PM
05/06	Gorham HS	4:00 PM
05/08	at Moultonborough Academy	4:00 PM
05/13	Littleton HS	4:00 PM
05/15	Lisbon	4:00 PM
05/17	Woodsville HS.	4:30 PM
05/21	at Colebrook Academy	4:00 PM
05/22	Moultonborough Academy	4:00 PM

Varsity Softball

Date	Opponent	Time
04/10	Profile School	4:00 PM
04/12	at 4:00 PM vs Lin-Wood Public School	4:00 PM
04/15	at 4:00 PM vs Lisbon	4:00 PM
04/19	at 4:30 PM vs Woodsville HS.	4:30 PM
04/23	Colebrook Academy	4:00 PM
04/29	at 4:00 PM vs Profile School	4:00 PM
05/03	Pittsburg	3:00 PM
05/03	at 4:30 PM vs Pittsburg	4:30 PM
05/06	Gorham HS	4:00 PM
05/08	at 4:00 PM vs Moultonborough Academy	4:00 PM
05/13	Littleton HS	4:00 PM
05/15	Lisbon	4:00 PM
05/17	Woodsville HS.	4:30 PM
05/21	at Colebrook Academy	4:00 PM
05/22	Moultonborough Academy	4:00 PM



YOUR TEENS AND SPORTS ~ BE A CONSTRUCTIVE PARENT

- 1. Ask the right question after practices or games.** How did practice go? How did you feel about your game tonight? One or two questions show your interest, while too many can feel like you are pressuring your athlete.
- 2. Offer opportunities for your young athlete to work outside of practice.** If your young athlete says no, drop it and bring it up at another time when he or she is ready to work on improving.
- 3. Be at as many games as you can.** It communicates your support and may encourage young athletes to push themselves.
- 4. Offer praise for hard work.** It communicates support without attaching your love to his or her performance.
- 5. Let your young athlete bask in and enjoy good games, points scored and games won.** When hard work pays off, he or she will be motivated to push harder.
- 6. Don't let your anxiety push your young athlete.** That will motivate him or her to perform just to make you happy. It only teaches them how to appease you. Also, it distracts your young athlete from finding internal motivation.
- 7. Let your young athlete make his or her own choices.** If it's a poor choice, let them face natural consequences. This is probably one of the most powerful teachers of all. If your young athlete doesn't get much playing time because he or she chooses to be lazy in practice, then so be it. But if your young athlete works hard and reaps the benefits, it motivates him or her to keep working hard.
- 8. Ask your young athlete the right questions.** What do you really want? What is your goal in this sport? What makes you want to work harder? When he or she talks, listen well. Respect the answers, even if you



don't like them. Allowing your young athlete to have his or her own goals and desires builds confidence, which is a big motivator to do one's best. Whatever you do, don't blame yourself for your child's lack of motivation. His or her athletic performance does not define you. Your young athlete's success does not make you a super-parent. His or

her mistakes should not make you feel ashamed or embarrassed. Instead, zoom out. See your child as their own person and strive to understand what he or she really wants and needs. This will help you see what truly motivates your young athlete and may require some parental experimentation. Remember this: Positive pushing is more of an art form, not an exact science.

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Ongoing Events:

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

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

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

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

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

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



BY BARBARA R. ROBERTS

The library is often contacted by individuals looking for genealogical or historical information about the Lancaster area. Sometimes the requests come by telephone, but more often the questions are e-mailed to the library, or the individuals simply appear. We try to remind people to check ahead if they plan to stop at the library to make sure the library will be open and that the persons who can help will be working at that time. Much of the needed information is in restricted areas and not always available. That being said, searching out historical and family information is great fun. With an extensive file of family names given to the library by Faith Kent, a complete obituary index for the Coös County Democrat beginning with 1884, and

Parking and entrance at rear of building. Call Bonnie at 802-892-6614 for more information.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Weeks Memorial Library

microfilms of the newspaper as well as many other miscellaneous resources, we are often able to supply the needed information. The one question which usually stumps us is "what can you tell me about my house?" Unless there was something special about the property, very little was usually written about it, and we usually suggest that researchers begin at the Registry of Deeds.

There are a couple of new autobiographies worth noting this week. Ruth Reichl has been writing memoirs relating to her life in the food industry for many years. She began reading Gourmet magazine at the age of eight and is well known as a restaurant critic for The New York Times. "Save me the Plums" is a fascinating account of Reichl's life with food and includes recipes as well. Oprah Winfrey's "The Path made Clear" shares personal life les-

sons as well as insights from a varied collection of other individuals including Eckhart Tolle, Elizabeth Gilbert, and Ellen DeGeneres. Melinda Gates reviews many of her travels as co-chair of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation in "The Moment of Lift." Gates introduces the reader to remarkable women who have been able to change themselves and the world around them and stresses the need to lift up women in a world where issues like child marriage and gender inequality must be addressed. Sarah McColl's memoir "Joy Enough" studies her life through the question "Can you explain what people mean when they say, You are just like your mother?"

Alex Michaelides' debut novel The Silent Patient has been called "the perfect thriller." Alice's life seemed perfect until she shot her husband five times and never spoke

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

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

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

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

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

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

English, history-social studies). Contact Sue @ 466-2525 for more details.

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

Connecticut Valley Sno-Riders Snowmobile Club meets monthly at the Guildhall, Vt. town building on the third Saturday of each month at 7 p.m. Meetings will be held February 20, March 19 and April 16, 2016.

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

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

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

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

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

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

This Week's

Calendar of Events:

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

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

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

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

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

Pittsburg Ridge Runners, 6:30 p.m., Clubhouse.

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

May 10: OWLS Program, 8 a.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Rec Rd., Colebrook.

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

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

Big Screen Classics at the Tilly: "Dirty Dancing," 6:30-8:30 p.m., Kaufman Theater, Tillotson Center, 14 Carriage Lane, Colebrook.

Ken and Brad Kolodner in concert with Rachel Eddy, 7-11 p.m., Great North Woods Center for the Arts, 1993 U.S. Route 3, Columbia.

May 11: Joy Hebert Photography Exhibit reception, 2-4 p.m., Tillotson Center, 14 Carriage Lane, Colebrook.

Stratford Nighthawks Monthly Meeting, 6-7 p.m., Blueberry Hill Inn & Café, Stratford.

Northern Stars: Hallie Day & Kyle Haley in Concert, 7-9 p.m., Kaufman Theater, Tillotson Center, 14 Carriage Lane, Colebrook.

May 12: Bolshoi Ballet in Cinema: "The Sleeping Beauty," 2-5 p.m., Kaufman Theater, Tillotson Center, 14 Carriage Lane, Colebrook.

May 13: Parent & Child Aquatics, 5:30 p.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Rec Center Rd., Colebrook.

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

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

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

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

May 15: OWLS Program, 8 a.m., North Country Community Recreation Center, 33 Rec Rd., Colebrook.

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

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

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

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~SAU #58~ VACANCIES 2019-2020

Groveton High School

Assistant Principal (ID#3082454)
School Counselor (ID#3082460)
Special Education Teacher (ID#3053761)

For more information or to apply please go to www.SchoolSpring.com and reference the above job ID. All applications must go through SchoolSpring.

If you have any questions regarding these positions, please contact:

Carrie Irving, Secretary
SAU #58
15 Preble Street
Groveton, NH 03582
Ph: 603-636-1437
Fax: 603-636-6102

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Superintendent of Schools/Human Resources
White Mountains Regional School District
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Responsibilities of the CFO position include the overall management of the agency's financial systems; oversight of the purchasing, front desk, and finance departments; and preparation of financial and cost reports, budgets, and other required financial documentation found in health care settings. Familiarity with revenue cycle management, grant administration, and federal cost principals required.

A Bachelor's degree in accounting or finance is required. Master's degree in a related field preferred, along with accreditation as a Certified Public Accountant. A minimum of 5 years of experience in public or financial management is required. FQHC, medical and/or non-profit accounting experience preferred. This is a full-time position offering a competitive salary and benefits.

To apply, please submit a CV and cover letter to the
Human Resources Department, Coos County Family Health Services,
54 Willow Street
Berlin NH 03570
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Elizabeth Amato, HR Manager
stv.hrmgr@nh-cc.org
St Vincent de Paul Rehab & Nursing Center
29 Providence Avenue
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 # 802-334-3210 Ext. 405 • Email: tcole@nchsi.org



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Coös County NEW HAMPSHIRE



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Coös County Nursing Hospital would like to take this opportunity to celebrate all of our amazing nurses!

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