

Littleton’s Class of 2019 reflects on fond memories

BY ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

LITTLETON — The community of Littleton gathered together on the morning of June 8 to celebrate 51 graduating seniors at the 151st annual Littleton High School commencement ceremony.

“Life is really simple, but we insist on making it complicated,” said Ann Wiggett, Chairperson of the Littleton School Board, in her message to the graduates.

“The purpose of life is not to be happy,” she continued. “It is to be useful, to be honorable, to be compassionate, to have it make some difference.”

Wiggett took a moment to recognize retiring staff members: Joe Shea, the guidance counselor; Connie Ward, the community services director; and Deb Hamp-



2019 Littleton High School Class President and Salutatorian, Joe DePalma IV made his classmates laugh as he reminisced about life on the Lakeway Elementary School playground at the June 8 graduation ceremony held at Littleton High School.

ton, the SAU Business Littleton High School Manager. Principal Jennifer Car-

lie in the room.

“Something I’ve noticed is the peer level of support within this group,” she added. “Remember that someone will always be there for you.”

According to Carbonneau, the class of 2019 provided more than 5,900 hours of service to the community. Although the requirement for graduation is 50 hours, 21 out of 51 graduates, more than 40 percent of the graduating class, achieved over one hundred hours of community service.

“This was the last class I was fortunate enough to teach in the eighth grade,” continued Principal Carbonneau.

“Contrary to what some may be thinking, they were not the class that drove me out of the classroom,” she joked. “They inspired me to

LITTLETON, PAGE A13

Profile bids farewell to class of 2019

BY NICHOLAS MEACHAN
Contributing Writer

BETHLEHEM — Profile High School’s 2019 class has officially graduated as of Saturday, the 7th of June. Throughout the evening members of the class made speeches that made the audience reminisce on the many memories everyone shared with the members of the class of 2019. The essence of the night though remained positive as attendees were reminded that this was not an ending but rather a beginning.

The evening opened with Anabel Boyer performing the National Anthem. The audience erupted in applause and even some tears were shed at her rendition

of the song. Boyer continued by presenting the opening speech. She welcomed everyone to the celebration. She continued by thanking family, friends, and educators for being there over the many years to help guide the class through the obstacles of life and preparing them for what comes next.

Following Boyer was Sam Greene, the Salutatorian of the graduating class. His speech lifted many of the hearts in the room, and made much of the audience burst into laughter. He opened with how he found it difficult in finding what to talk about in his speech. He decided on the many memories that his class shared during lunch at

Profile. He listed a plethora of classmates and the shenanigans they would perform during this 30 minute period. Many of the teachers who were not impressed at the time of these chaotic meals, were found laughing during Greene’s speech, remembering the unique relationships they shared with each student of the class.

Many local organizations awarded scholarships and awards to the 2019 class. Several students were award scholarships and awards from various branches of service such as the Coast Guard and the Junior Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (JROTC). The

PROFILE, PAGE A12



Roland Shick, the owner of Yaro Lighting, taught himself how to weld in his Bethlehem studio more than ten years ago when he first began crafting one-of-a-kind lamps.

Local craftsman launches new custom lamp business

BY ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

BETHLEHEM — Ro-

land Shick has been considered by many to be the unofficial mayor of Bethlehem for a countless number of years. He is a familiar face at both the Cold Mountain Cafe and the Colonial Theatre, where he oversees the lighting for all of the live summer performances.

Shick is also known to be an accomplished artisan. For the last ten years, he has been crafting custom-built and limited edition lamps out of film strips, and hand dyed and stitched canvas. His creations are installed at both the Cold Mountain Cafe in Bethlehem and the bar and spa at the Mountain View Grand Resort in Whitefield.

A native of California, Shick arrived in Bethlehem in 1974,

when he was only 18 years old. He has never left.

“I got here, and I just knew,” he said while discussing his relationship with the town.

He has served as a member of both the Bethlehem Planning Board and the Zoning Board over the years.

Before starting Yaro Lighting, Shick operated an antique business at his Main Street location that specialized in cameras and film. While now accessible by invitation only, the front room of his studio has been converted to lamp showroom and people driving down Main Street can see the glow of his lamps through the windows at night.

Before the antique shop, Shick owned and

LOCAL, PAGE A13



Twenty-five students received diplomas and awards at the 2019 graduation ceremony, held at Lisbon Regional School on Sunday, June 9.

Lisbon High School honors graduates

BY ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

ISBON — “Change is the catalyst that propels

us towards something newer and brighter,” said Tyler Brown, the third honors student, in

his welcome speech at the June 9 graduation ceremony at Lisbon Regional School.

Led by class marshal Chloe Houston, the Lisbon Regional High

LISBON, PAGE A10

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LOCAL

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INSIDE

Seasoned executive joins Littleton Coin Co. Board of Directors

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Local News

Taste of Thai brings authentic cuisine to Littleton

BY ANGEL LARCOM
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LITTLETON — “This is what we eat, and I want to share it with you,” said Pommy Ledet as she discussed the cuisine of her home country and the opening of her new restaurant, Taste of Thai, in Littleton last month.

Located at 406 Union St., Taste of Thai had previously been the home of Alburrito’s for several years before Ledet and her husband, Wally, purchased the property and began renovations. The Ledets owned and operated Thai 9 in Lincoln for

the last two years before relocating to Littleton.

Open seven days a week, Taste of Thai offers a well-rounded menu that showcases authentic Thai dishes and features ingredients such as kaffir lime, galangal and lemongrass.

The menu features such traditional cuisine as green papaya salad and laab kai, a cold salad made with smashed, roasted rice, chicken, lime, and cilantro. Ledet said she imports the chili peppers directly from Thailand.

“When I lived in Thailand, all my brothers

cooked. I didn’t,” said Ledet.

“I was a working woman,” she continued.

Ledet discussed her Master’s degree and the tourism business she operated in her homeland before moving to America in 2012.

“I decided to go somewhere I had never been,” she said.

Ledet’s brother, Victor Rueangdentnarong, is the chef at Taste of Thai. Prior to receiving his culinary training at Kasetsart University (KU), a public research university in Bangkok, Rueangdentnarong was an attorney and successful restaurateur. He moved to American in 2008 and worked in New Orleans for a few years before his sister followed his path.

It was in New Orleans that Ledet met her husband, Wally.

“He married a Thai girl, but he doesn’t eat Thai food,” joked Ledet.

Her husband joined the conversation.

“I eat some Thai food. You know, the typical



ANGEL LARCOM
Owners Pommy and Wally Ledet stand in front of their new restaurant, Taste of Thai, located at 406 Union Street in Littleton. This property had previously housed Alburrito’s Mexican Restaurant before the Ledets purchased it earlier this year.

white guy stuff,” he said.

“The crab rangoon is the best because I can dip it in the sweet sauce.”

Ledet warmly greets every guest who enters the restaurant, and she makes a point to visit with each table briefly.

“I remember almost everyone who comes in,” she said.

She indicated that she is pleased with how well the restaurant has been received since their soft opening on May 22.

“We care about more

than just food, and we serve what we eat,” said Ledet, who feels so strongly about that philosophy that she made a point to add it to the menus.

The Ledets are installing new pavers in front of the restaurant and plan to make outdoor seating available over the next few weeks. They also have plans to bring a bubble tea and to-go lunch kiosk to a storefront they own on Main Street. Wally Ledet owns and manages several properties in Lisbon, Littleton and Lancaster, including Thai Kitchen in Lisbon, which is operated by family friends.

Taste of Thai is open for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and dinner is offered from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Weekend hours are 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Delivery service is available for orders starting at \$55. Take out orders can be placed by calling 575-5488.

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MIB: MEN IN BLACK INTERNATIONAL PG
IN 3D—DAILY 4:05 IN 2D—DAILY 1:25 7:05 9:25
DAILY 1:35 4:15 7:15 9:25

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Keaton Reeves Halle Berry Jon McElwaine
DAILY 1:20 4:00 6:45 9:20
IN 2D—DAILY 1:00 3:00 7:00 9:00

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IN 3D—DAILY 5:00
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WED: 530
The White Crow
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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 7:30
ANNIVERSARY SERIES:
Priscilla, Queen of the Desert
Written & Directed by Stephan Elliott (1994); Cast: Terence Stamp, Guy Pearce, Hugo Weaving; R; 102 min.
The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert presents a defiant culture clash in generous, warmly entertaining ways. For all its glitter, this is the sort of film in which everyone becomes happier and nicer by the final reel. —NY Times

JUNE 15-19
Non-Fiction
Written & Directed by Olivier Assayas; 106 min., Rated R (Some sex, nudity, language), French.
A controversial writer begins blurring the line between fact and fiction, using his real-life love affairs—including a passionate fling with an actress who happens to be married to his editor.

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BY ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

BETHLEHEM — After a spatter of activity at the formerly derelict Baker Brook property on Route 302 in Bethlehem in recent weeks, several log cabins were delivered to the job site last week.

Installation of the cabins has begun in earnest as Yitz Rudich, the property owner, aims to start operations by foliage season. The Amish-built log cabins were delivered by Zook Cabins in Pennsylvania.

Rudich, a Brooklyn-based developer, recently discussed the historical significance of Baker Brook.

“The town has always been very special, and with this being an entry to the town, it will make a big difference,” he said, as he discussed



ANGEL LARCOM
Thirteen Amish-built log cabins arrived at the site of the former Baker Brook Motel along Route 302 in Bethlehem. The cabins will be installed on new foundations overlooking Miller Pond over the next few weeks.

first impressions of the community for visitors traveling from I-93 towards Long Hill and Main Street.

“I remember visiting the property as a child,” he added.

While he has not yet decided on a name for the business venture, Rudich said he fully intends to keep it in the

style it once was, as a way to honor the history of Baker Brook. Thirteen new log cabins of various dimensions will be installed on their foundations over the next few weeks, including a two-story, 616 square foot office and boutique shop.

When combined with the seven existing and

renovated motel units, the recently-delivered log cabins bring the total number of lodging accommodations on the property up to 20 units.

According to Rudich, the property offers more than two hundred acres of cross country and mountain biking trails, and it will be an ideal destination for families and outdoor enthusiasts. This statement is on point with the recent surge of interest in human-powered mobility as a form of economic development in the White Mountain region.

Rudich also says the boutique shop will offer such amenities as mountain bike and e-bike rentals, as well as cross-country ski rentals in the winter months and boat rentals for Miller Pond in the summer.

In addition to the property that borders Miller Pond, Rudich also owns the 42-acre parcel across the street. In February 2017, the Bethlehem Zoning Board of Adjustments heard an application by Eckman Engineering, LLC, Presidential Mountain Resort Hotel for a height variance at that location.

While there has been much speculation among Bethlehem residents in recent years about what may or may not happen on the north side of Route 302, Rudich is unwilling at this time to discuss any future development beyond the cabins. However, he did say there the trail pond at the back of the parcel is now fully stocked with live trout and will be made available to guests staying at the property once it opens.

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Friday	—	—	7:00pm	9:15pm
Saturday	1:00pm	4:00pm	7:00pm	9:15pm
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The word

“A trail through the mountains, if used, becomes a path in a short time, but, if unused, becomes blocked by grass in an equally short time.”
— Mencius

Upcoming Meetings:

Public Hearing on draft downtown parking plan, June 17, 6 p.m., Community Center Heald Room
Planning Board, June 18, 6 p.m., Community Center Heald Room

By the numbers:

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

Dial 911 for emergencies

Local Libraries

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

Property Transfers

Bath 371 Monroe Rd.; \$42,533; James Zarella and Sandra L. Meyerowitz to Paul W. Coyman	Road, Hay Hill Road, Landing Road, and Wigan Road were conveyed by Saber Mnt. Landing to Michael S. Askenazer. Due to space constraints, we have chosen to forego listing each of these transactions individually.	Laflamme RET to Carol A. Lflamme RET Piermont 244 Church St.; \$171,000; Jean D. Daley RET and William V. Daley to Jonathan and Wanda Foote
Bethlehem 1743 Maple St.; \$84,348; FNMA to Bridget McKee and Benjamin Prinkki	48 Black Mountain Rd.; \$410,000; Jeffrey and Laura P. Schwartz to Michael T. O'Brien	Mazzilli Drive; \$12,000; David L. Thomson to Peter F. Mazzilli
Canaan 42 Beech Cobble Rd.; \$467,533; Linda L. Ashe to Paul m. and Patricia M. Healy	16-b Pine Bluff Terrace; \$444,333; Mt. Coolidge Construction to Ava R. Hurd	Mazzilli Drive; \$12,000; David L. Thomson to Peter F. Mazzilli
Dalton Faraway Road; \$35,000; Janet R. Savage to Dingman Transportation	16 Queens Way; \$710,000; Tiano RT and Matthew J. Tiano to Michael Trenteseaux	River Road; \$12,000; David L. Thomson to Peter F. Mazzilli
Haverhill 24 Boomhower Rd.; \$123,000; Stanley A. Davis to Amelia F. Clause	27 Rams Horn Dr., Unit A5; \$620,000; Richard A. Alimenti to Jeffrey and Laura P. Schwartz	Sugar Hill 106 Dyke Rd.; \$548,000; Red House RT and Mary Porter to John M. and Leah C. Micalizzi
Landaff 152 Allbee Rd.; \$100,000; Patricia M. Trodella to Michael T. Tremblay	19 White Oak Lane, Unit D4; \$282,466; David and Tracy Baggesen to Kevin J. and Nicole L. Murphy	Woodstock Eastside Road; \$44,000; Jason and Anne E. Holder to Jason and Kerri Degrange
Lincoln *A number of lots on Back 40 Road, Black Mountain Road, Buck	170 Mountain View Dr.; \$380,000; Jeffrey M. Elliott to Paul Larochelle	193 Main St., Unit 8; \$140,000; Randal A. Schroeder to White Mountain Subways
	Route 135; \$375,000; S. Dubarry	

Five Questions

1. Which saint's day is celebrated on Dec. 26?
2. What began appearing on British roads for the first time in 1956?
3. Americans make this their destination an average of twice a week. What is it?
4. Where is the world's oldest zoo located?
5. What famous structure did the Eiffel Tower replace as the world's tallest at the time it was built?

Answers...
1. Saint Stephen
2. Yellow lines
3. The grocery store
4. Vienna, Austria. The Tiergarten Schonbrunn was founded in 1752 as an imperial menagerie.
5. The Great Pyramid of Giza.

Leo G. Richard
January 17, 1930
– June 15, 2014



You held my hand
for so many years
you were my
only love
remember all the
good times we had

You held my hand
for so many years
you were my
only love
every time I
think of you
I remember all the
good times we had
and though I'll
always miss you

I know you're
by my side
no matter what I do
I know you're
watching over me

Until we meet again
love you and
miss you
Jill



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EDITORIAL

Some words of advice
for the Class of 2019

First and foremost, our entire staff would like to extend heartfelt congratulations to all of our local 2019 graduates. In many ways, acquiring a diploma has become more challenging over the years, not only by way of academics but with social pressures as well. Cheers to a job well done.

We remember waking up the day after graduation and feeling utterly lost at the thought of never being able to feel the comfort of our old high school walls again. The comfort of knowing what was coming next day to day, and knowing that there was a myriad of staff to help with anything we needed. We were on our own now, and our choices and ours alone would play out into what would become our lives. Fortunately that feeling of ‘woah, what’s next’ dissipated quickly and the thought of going back to high school actually scared us more.

Most reading this will be present for one graduation speech if not more in the upcoming weeks. Honors students will speak, guest speakers will offer words of advice, some will stick with you, some may not. This editor remembers zero words spoken at her graduation except for “I was stone cold sober”. This spoken by an honors student who was in a car accident on her way to graduation, her advice was to be careful driving. For some reason the thought of losing a classmate, especially on graduation day really stuck. This editor is and has always been a careful driver.

We wanted to offer some words of wisdom as you begin to write the next chapter in your lives.

A quote never far from our minds is “Set your life up as though you never want a vacation.” Simply put this means, find your passion and get paid for it. We’ve all heard this day in and day out. While it’s not always that simple as time goes by due to life changes it is a great jumping off point especially for a new graduate. You may not know what your passion is and that is ok. Those are light bulb moments that just appear out of nowhere and when they do show up, use that momentum to make a go of it. Finding your niche in the world, by finding your passion will create happiness. The idea is to wake up for work, and feel like you’re doing something or going to a place where you’re having fun, a place that doesn’t feel like work. Not every job, as you start out will feel like this, however living your passion day to day is the goal.

Success in this life is not about how much money you can make, or how big your house is. Success comes from happiness and self satisfaction. That is it. If you can find the time during your week to do the things you love, the things that make you laugh and put a smile on your face and give you enough money to support yourself, then you’re doing it right. Carving out time for yourself each week to spend some time outside, reading, biking, running, snowboarding or hanging with friends and family is a necessity.

This life is meant to be lived and to be lived well. As a new graduate there is nothing standing in your way of reaching your goals unless you allow for that to happen. Remember to stay relaxed about your future. Life is a journey and an amazing one at that. Choose to keep friends and family in your circle who will always encourage you. Choose the ones who are honest, genu-

EDITORIAL, PAGE A12



COURTESY

Joseph DePalma, a recent high school grad from Littleton High School, was one of 12 New Hampshire students to receive a \$2,500 scholarship on behalf of local Dunkin’ business owners Friday. Since 1995, Dunkin’ business owners in New Hampshire have applauded the dedication and accomplishments of student leaders in their communities with over half a million dollars in scholarships. The award, part of the 24th Annual New Hampshire Scholarship program, will help provide funds for DePalma to attend Plymouth State University.

LETTERS

Go slow, Dalton

To the Editor:

I urge my fellow townspeople to go slow and approach the recent hysteria created by Jon Swan’s zoning petition with skepticism and with some New Hampshire common sense.

Unlike Mr. Swan, I have lived my entire life in the North Country. I understand that there is more to this community than just a place to call home in retirement. I have raised my three children here in the North Country. Much like many of you, I’ve worked hard at making a life and creating value from this land for generations. This way of life is threatened with this knee-jerk reaction based on fear and mis-truths.

The call for “emergency zoning” is a rash and unnecessary act. There is no emergency.

First and foremost, we must preserve our property rights and make sound decisions based on facts, not fears. The only guaranteed results of making a decision based on fear and enacting new zoning laws would be stunted growth and businesses spending more time and money navigating bureaucratic red tape than on providing value to our community. It is short-sighted to enact zoning laws while focusing on a perceived concern that could have radical long-term consequences on how our town manages future development.

A slow and steady approach is best, and we have

plenty of time to get the facts before deciding whether or not a landfill is in the best interest of our community as a project like this will take five years for permitting alone.

Here are some facts to consider:

1. Initial testing shows that site groundwater and surface water flows away from Forest Lake, not into it. 2. Today’s landfills are highly engineered, highly regulated, environmentally safe, provide renewable energy, jobs, and numerous resources to the community. 3. This is a chance for us to come together as a town and decide what our future looks like—and Casella could provide a great deal of opportunity if we give them a chance. Let’s hear what they have to say!

I have found that the people who work for Casella are hardworking and honest. Many have roots here and have been committed to our region for five decades. I encourage you to contact Mr. Roy at NCES in Bethlehem and schedule a tour of that facility. This not just the “dump” of old, but a key component for managing our health and safety now and in the future. A future that I hope we collectively control ourselves, without relinquishing our rights as citizens based on the fears of two or three individuals.

Douglas Ingerson, Jr.
Bethlehem

Pleasant Street angels

To the Editor:

I am writing to let everyone know there are still good people out there. We always read about the negative. Here is the positive.

On Wednesday, May 22, my husband Steve was in front of our yard doing yard work. He either tripped or bent over and came up too fast, causing him to fall over and hit the back of his head. He laid flat on his back, unbeknownst to me.

Two different vehicles stopped, a silver SUV with a young man and girl, as well as a small silver car with a young woman and boy.

The girl was knocking and ringing the front doorbell, and when she got no response, she ran around the back of our house to our deck door, knocked and yelled “Your husband is on the ground and he doesn’t look good!”

I am recovering from ankle surgery, so it took me a little bit to walk to the front door.

The young man was on his phone calling 911. The woman with glasses was kneeling next to Steve, rubbing his chest and forehead.

Thank you to these three “angels” who stopped instead of just driving by. You were all wonderful. Also, thank you to all the responders — EMT’s, police, fire personnel. You all treated Steve with respect.

Steve got to the ED in timely fashion. We were home within a few hours. All is well with Steve.

Thank you all again.
Chick Jordan
Littleton

It’s easy to use The Littleton Courier - here are some helpful tips on how:

PRESS RELEASES Send press releases with date, time, location and phone number to Editor Tara Giles at e-mail: tara@salmonpress.news or mail to: 79 Main Street, Lancaster, NH 03584 or fax to: 603-444-4839 PRESS RELEASE DEADLINES: B Section: Friday 9 a.m. (Sports, Business) A Section: Monday 9 a.m. (News, Letters to the Editor, Obituaries) (PLEASE NOTE THAT NEWS DEADLINES ARE DIFFERENT FROM ADVERTISING DEADLINES.) ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS E-mail or mail the information and photograph to tara@salmonpress.news	LETTERS TO THE EDITOR E-mail/mail or fax the letter containing 300 words or less. Include your name, signature and phone number for verification by Monday 9 a.m. to Tara Giles. tara@salmonpress.news <i>Unsigned letters will not be published except in rare cases.</i> OBITUARIES Obituaries may be submitted by funeral homes or families, Deadline: Monday 9:00 a.m. By fax, mail or e-mail to tara@salmonpress.news SUBSCRIPTIONS Call 603-279-4516	GUEST COLUMNS The Littleton Courier invites guest columns. E-mail/mail or fax the letter containing 500 words or less. Deadline: Monday 9:00 a.m. Contact Editor Tara Giles, 603-444-3927 or tara@salmonpress.news CARDS OF THANKS or IN MEMORIAMs Mail or stop by with a Card of Thanks or In Memoriam deadline is Friday 2:30 p.m. Call Lori at 60-444-3927 or lori@salmonpress.news PHOTO REPRINTS For photo reprints or digital copies visit www.SalmonPress.com	DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS Contact Tracy Lewis for a Media Kit or to reserve your ad. E-mail us directly at tracy@salmonpress.news. LINE CLASSIFIED ADS Contact our classified ad dept. directly by calling them at (603) 279-4516 or e-mail classifieds@salmonpress.news ADVERTISING DEADLINES B Section: Friday at Noon (Sports, Business, Help Wanted, Notices) A Section: Friday at Noon (News, Letters to the Editor, Obituaries) (PLEASE NOTE THAT ADVERTISING DEADLINES ARE DIFFERENT FROM NEWS DEADLINES.)
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Local News

SWIFTWATER DIARY

The Maine event

BY S.A. MORSE

The Arctic Schooner Bowdoin (Admiral Donald MacMillan, Captain) used to be berthed next to another Arctic Schooner Blue Dolphin (Cdr. USNR David C. Nutt, Captain) in Boothbay Harbor, before she became old and Andy Chase took her to keep and sail at the Maine Maritime Academy. When Mac died, his widow Miriam tended to spend some time every summer in Nain, Labrador, visiting her old friend Kate Hettasch. When she heard that we had built yet another Arctic ship, the 50-foot research vessel Pitsiulak for the study of Labrador rocks and Arctic anthropology, and knew that the first cook was to be the Captain's wife, she donated the Bowdoin's marvelous aluminum teapot, replete with perforated aluminum "bag" and chain. Thus the chain of Arctic research ships remained unbroken through three generations.

On Friday the 24th of May 2019, a daughter and son of David Nutt, Peggy and David, gathered with 11 of the Morse gang at the Bristol Marine Shipyard in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, there to see two of the great Arctic ships, Bowdoin and Ernestina formerly Effie M. Morrissey under the command of the great Arctic ice sailor Captain Bob Bartlett of Newfoundland. David Nutt (the first) sailed six seasons as a student on the Morrissey in the high Arctic of Greenland, and just before graduation from Dartmouth in 1941 received a direct Commission as Ensign in the US Navy. He served for a while on the Bowdoin in Greenland and then was transferred to Washington and then to the Pacific where he served on the survey ship USS Sumner as Exec and Captain.

We were greeted by Russ, the manager. We had not expected to see Bowdoin, but were thrilled to see her in the process of having 42 planks replaced.

We did expect to see Ernestina, and that was an extra special visit for the elders and sisters because our youngest daughter S was with

us and she was for four years the Captain of Ernestina and had flown out from Seattle in part to see this major reconstruction.

[A Memory: One fine day in Vineyard Sound the Ernestina came cruising along with a load of the remaining "Bartlett Boys" including David Nutt and his wife Babs. So, Dick Backus of Labrador Blue Dolphin fame and Denise and Dorothy and I popped into our 20-foot Freighter Canoe and motored out into the Sound and came alongside the Ernestina. Cameras were busy. Babs and Beany were filming us, and S was at the wheel, grinning.]

So our visit to the shipyard was a big deal, not to mention the hugging of our families after a several-year hiatus. It may help to mention that the Morse family used to spend summers in the Nutt's house in Etna while they summered in Boothbay Harbor.

But that was not the Maine Event.

The Main event, the primary purpose of our visit to Maine, was the graduation of our granddaughter K from Bowdoin College. K has been places; a term at the Mountain School in Vermont, a college semester in Sri Lanka, a visit to the Magellan Straights from Tierra del Fuego, driving pickup and leading young horse-back riders. Wherever she goes, people are thrilled. She is thoughtful, direct, talented, and lovely. Her extended family showed up in a mass of 16 supporters, including two grandmothers, one grandfather, aunts, uncles, cousins, and a soon-to-be sister in law. Nine of us managed to squeeze into a graciously vacated house.

At Bowdoin, there were ceremonies and feasts of lobster and lunches. The Graduation took place in perfect sunlight below the image of Longfellow.

As we prepared to leave for another rendezvous, our eyes feasted on a white frisbee being thrown and caught with style from her uncle to K to her brother and return. Nobody else was so, well, behaved.

But yet that was not the whole

Maine Event.

After Harvard, my father Stearns Morse of Goose Lane landed a job teaching English at Dartmouth College. He soon wrote to his best friend, Artemas Packard, to tell him there was a position open in the English Department. Artemas arrived, but within two years he switched to the Art Department, his real love, and had married a young local lady named Marjory Lord. (She was the one who, to our immense delight, remembered the skittish horse that broke free on Main Street in Hanover

and plunged up the narrow staircase leading to some second-floor offices. All experts on horses backing downstairs please respond.)

Next, Artemas worked with a colleague to attract the artist José Clemente Orozco to make a large fresco on the bare walls of the cellar reading-room of the Baker Library. That has a famous and often fiery history, but Andy Packard, the younger son of Artemas and Marjory, has kept in touch with the College and finds a recent pamphlet about the frescoes that is excel-

lent.

The Packards were the Morses' very best friends, and their families have kept the flames burning. Andy and Pat live in Buxton, Maine, and by chance have a school-house B&B on their property. So, there we went, all nine of us. Food appeared. Wine appeared. The Packards appeared. There were talks and reminiscences. There was sleeping, then breakfast swiftly made. Then more visits, more family info, things to take home, and promises to come to Swiftwater again soon.

Next day, Memorial Day, we travelers all went down to Kennebunkport and a sea-side restaurant where we ate and watched the scenery and finally split, with one bunch taking S to the bus for Logan, then going back up to Vermont, and another bunch returning to Pelham, Mass. to pick up Merlin the wonder cat and take him home.

Then all of that was the Maine Event.

S. A. Morse writes his Swiftwater Diary as from Goose Lane Farm in Swiftwater.

LETTERS CONTINUED...

Democrats in Concord are trying to erode our conservative values

To the Editor:

Local Grafton and Coös County Democrat "representatives" are attempting to change the conservative culture and values of New Hampshire residents by the introduction of deleterious bills which will raise taxes and fees and allow boys in girls' bathrooms among other issues.

SB241, planning huge capital expenses and enormous operating subsidies for a commuter rail system for very, very few commuters. Passed.

97 percent of Democrats voted to Pass.

Egan, Timothy (D, Sugar Hill) Pass

French, Elaine (D, Littleton) Pass

Hatch, William (D, Gorham) Pass

Laflamme, Larry (D, Berlin) Pass

Massimilla, Linda (D, Littleton) Pass

Noel, Henry (D, Berlin) Pass

Stringham, Jerry (D, Lincoln) Pass

Thomas, Yvonne (D, Berlin) Pass

Tucker, Edith (D, Randolph) Kill

94 percent of Republicans voted to Kill.

Craig, Kevin (R, Lancaster) Kill

Hennessey, Erin (R, Littleton) Kill

Ladd, Rick (R, Haverhill) Absent

Merner, Troy (R, Lancaster) Kill

SB168, increasing electricity costs by at

least \$30 million per year. Passed.

99 percent of Democrats voted to Pass.

Egan, Timothy (D, Sugar Hill) Pass

French, Elaine (D, Littleton) Pass

Hatch, William (D, Gorham) Pass

Laflamme, Larry (D, Berlin) Pass

Massimilla, Linda (D, Littleton) Pass

Noel, Henry (D, Berlin) Pass

Stringham, Jerry (D, Lincoln) Pass

Thomas, Yvonne (D, Berlin) Pass

Tucker, Edith (D, Randolph) Pass

95 percent of Republicans voted to Kill.

Craig, Kevin (R, Lancaster) Kill

Hennessey, Erin (R, Littleton) Kill

Ladd, Rick (R, Haverhill) Kill

Merner, Troy (R, Lancaster) Pass

SB263, letting boys in

girls' sports, and in girls' locker rooms. Passed.

99 percent of Democrats voted to Pass.

Egan, Timothy (D, Sugar Hill) Pass

French, Elaine (D, Littleton) Absent

Hatch, William (D, Gorham) Pass

Laflamme, Larry (D, Berlin) Pass

Massimilla, Linda (D, Littleton) Pass

Noel, Henry (D, Berlin) Pass

Stringham, Jerry (D, Lincoln) Pass

Thomas, Yvonne (D, Berlin) Pass

Tucker, Edith (D, Randolph) Pass

97 percent of Republicans voted to Kill.

Craig, Kevin (R, Lancaster) Kill

Hennessey, Erin (R, Littleton) Kill

Ladd, Rick (R, Haverhill) Kill

Merner, Troy (R, Lancaster) Kill

SB2, raiding the un-

employment trust fund to create a 37th job training program. Passed.

99 percent of Democrats voted to Pass.

Egan, Timothy (D, Sugar Hill) Pass

French, Elaine (D, Littleton) Absent

Hatch, William (D, Gorham) Pass

Laflamme, Larry (D, Berlin) Pass

Massimilla, Linda (D, Littleton) Pass

Noel, Henry (D, Berlin) Pass

Stringham, Jerry (D, Lincoln) Pass

Thomas, Yvonne (D, Berlin) Pass

Tucker, Edith (D, Randolph) Pass

99 percent of Republicans voted to Kill.

Craig, Kevin (R, Lancaster) Kill

Hennessey, Erin (R, Littleton) Kill

Ladd, Rick (R, Haverhill) Kill

Merner, Troy (R, Lancaster) Kill

LETTER, PAGE A12

~SAU #58~
NOTICE OF MEETINGS
JUNE 2019

STRATFORD SCHOOL BOARD
Stratford Public School
Wednesday, June 12, 2019
6:00PM – Board Meeting

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Local News

LRH welcomes Dr. Francis Lee, Pulmonary and Sleep Medicine Specialist

LITTLETON — Littleton Regional Healthcare is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Francis Lee, MD, MBBS, ABSM, ABIM (Pulmonary & Internal Medicine), FAASM, FCCP to the LRH Medical Staff. Dr. Lee specializes in Pulmonary and Sleep medicine. He will serve as the hospital’s Medical Director for Pulmonary Medicine, and co-direct Sleep Medicine with Dr. Irving Smith. His practice is located on campus at the North Country Pulmonology and Sleep Medicine Clinic, and is presently accepting new consults in both specialties.

Dr. Lee recently held the position of Chief Medical Officer as well as serving as the Medical Director of both Pulmonary and Sleep Departments at Calais Regional Hospital in Calais, ME.

Dr. Lee comes to us with a strong background in pulmonary and sleep medicine practice. He attended Yong Loo Lin School of Medicine, National



Dr. Francis Lee

University of Singapore in Singapore earning his MB and BS degrees. He later attended the School of Postgraduate Medicine, NUS earning his Master of Medicine (Internal Medicine) degree. Dr. Lee is a Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians (FCCP), a Fellow of the American Association of Sleep Medicine, & a Fellow of the Academy of Medicine, Singapore (FAMS) with specialist certification in Respira-

tory Medicine. Dr. Lee is triple board certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine (Internal Medicine), American Board of Internal Medicine (Pulmonary Disease), and American Board of Sleep Medicine. Dr. Lee completed his initial advanced training at the Department of Respiratory Medicine at Tan Tock Seng Hospital, which is the second

largest general hospital in Singapore. He then completed his Pulmonary and Critical Care Fellowship at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland, OH at the Department of Pulmonary Diseases and Critical Care, subspecializing in Therapeutic and Diagnostic Bronchology, with a special interest in tracheobronchial diagnostic techniques. His career has been distinguished by setting up Singapore’s original Lung Cancer Program, developing the country’s first Interventional Bronchoscopy service, being a member on the Board of Examiners for Internal Medicine (Master of Medicine degree) at the National University of Singapore, and serving as a Clinical Tutor at the same time. He has taught by invitation -conducting courses, providing lectures, and hands-on interventional bronchoscopy training internationally in

countries as far flung as Japan, India, Thailand, and Argentina, as well as here in the United States. He has held international appointments serving on the International Advisory Committee for Laser Surgery, and published the Book of Proceedings for an International Cancer conference held in Indonesia.

Dr. Lee also holds Fellowship positions in professional organizations including the American College of Chest Physicians and the American Association of Sleep Medicine.

Dr. Lee has an extensive bibliography with more than 30 publications including book chapters, monographs, original investigations, and editorials. His fields of major interest include fiberoptic bronchoscopy, electromagnetic GPS guided navigational bronchoscopy (ENB), endobronchial ultrasound (EBUS) guided needle

biopsies of mediastinal lymph nodes, use of lasers in pulmonary medicine, endobronchial radiation therapy, and transbronchial needle aspiration of central and peripheral lung lesions, protected specimen brushing and bronchoalveolar lavage, airway stenting, care and maintenance of the flexible fiberoptic bronchoscope, and sleep polysomnography.

Robert Nutter, President at LRH, added, “We are pleased to have Dr. Lee join North Country Pulmonology and Sleep Medicine at Littleton Regional Healthcare. Dr. Lee brings to LRH his advanced training in pulmonary and sleep medicine. His extensive background in these fields will complement the outstanding medical staff at LRH and will allow us to continue to provide the highest quality services to all communities we serve.”

Mountain View Grand is Chamber’s Featured Member for June

WHITEFIELD — Mountain View Grand Resort & Spa is the Littleton Area Chamber of Commerce’s Featured Member for June 2019. Located in the heart

of the White Mountains, Mountain View Grand Resort & Spa is one of America’s truly grand hotels. Combining first-class comfort and casual elegance with attentive, personalized service, the resort presents a dazzling array of offerings and amenities all wrapped in a timeless storybook setting.

Along with stunning views and delicious dining options, the Mountain View Grand offers numerous services and memberships to local community members. The state-of-the-art fitness center offers a full range of cardiovascular equipment, weight-training machines, and free weights. Open seasonally, the nine-hole golf course also offers memberships as well as Two-For-One Mondays, Thursday League Nights, and Twilight Golf specials.

Mountain View Grand also has elegant and historical meeting and event rooms easily transformed to host a magical gala, high-profile board meeting, suc-

cessful conference, corporate retreat, wedding, or intimate gathering.

“We offer competitive conference and catering rates for local businesses who are looking to host events with us,” said Nick Diego, Director of Marketing. “We are also looking to create more membership opportunities. Our Tower Spa was recently renovated, and we’ve launched a brand-new spa membership program. We are even looking to host several open houses in the coming months.”

Located on the top floor of the resort, the Tower Spa & Boutique features ten spacious treatment rooms for relaxing privacy. Their treatment menu provides a cohesive list of spa services, including body, facial, and massage treatments, as well as manicures and pedicures.

Spa memberships are available and include a 25 percent discount on midweek services and a 10 percent discount on products. As a member,

you will receive invitations to special Tower Spa events and can enjoy a day pass to the fitness center and indoor pool with purchase of any same day service.

“The hotel is a destination unto itself. A lot of the guests we’re getting are here for the White Mountains or the hotel and want to explore the surrounding area,” said Diego. “Littleton is a great place for our front desk to recommend!”

“Donating back into the community has always been a Mountain View Grand tradition, as we look to help through donations and volunteer work,” said Evan Tassis, Marketing & Media Coordinator. “We partner with local organizations and recently sponsored a team at the 30th Golf Scramble to help raise money for the Weeks Medical Center’s Auxiliary.”

Tassis went on to explain, “Education and mentorship are also essential components of our Resort. We work with White Mountain Museum as well as Plymouth State University to promote college business classes and capstone projects on Grand Hotels. The Resort is continuously encouraging the future hospitality leaders as MEMBER, PAGE A13



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Local News

Lisbon Region High School names top graduates

LISBON — Lisbon Regional High School is proud to announce the top four Honors students from the graduating Class of 2019.

Logan Lopus — Valedictorian
Lisbon Regional School is pleased to announce that this year's valedictorian is Miss Logan Lopus.

Logan is the daughter of Geoffrey and Katherine Lopus of Lisbon. Graduating with the distinction of highest honors, Logan's scholastic involvement and achievements extend well beyond the classroom environment. Logan has been a four-year participant of Lisbon Regional School's varsity soccer, softball and alpine teams. She has been the sole alpine skier for Lisbon Regional School all four years of her high school career. With a special thanks to Aaron Loukes and the Linwood Alpine Ski Team, Logan represented New Hampshire at

the Eastern High School Alpine Championship for three years. Logan has been the recipient of numerous sports awards throughout high school including the Granite Allstate Skiing, Granite Allstate Soccer and New Hampshire Scholar-Athlete awards.

In addition to her athletics, Logan has received multiple academic awards and was granted the distinction of being nominated for this year's Daughter of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen Award. Logan also demonstrates strong leadership within her school and community. She has been a four-year member of Lisbon Regional School's student council and served as class president and president of the National Honor Society. Logan has also been an active member of the Panther Adventure Wilderness Society (PAWS) club, academic team and Youth Leadership Through

Adventure (YLTA) organization where she volunteers regularly at the Boys and Girls Club. Logan will be attending the University of New Hampshire where she intends to major in the Business Administration Honors Program.

Ethan Riggie — Salutatorian
Lisbon Regional School's salutatorian is Ethan Riggie. He is the son of Mark and Meghan Riggie of Bath.

Ethan has been a member of the varsity soccer, basketball, and baseball teams. He is a member of National Honor Society, academic team, and the yearbook committee. Ethan is his class secretary and has served on the student council for two years. He has received multiple academic and sports awards during high school, including the Scholar Athlete Award.

Ethan is a New Hampshire Scholar, and has been on the honor roll all four years of high

school. He has also received Granite State for soccer in his senior year. He received Granite State in baseball his senior year and Second Team All State for both his junior and senior year. Outside of school, Ethan volunteers at the Boys and Girls Club in Lisbon. Ethan plans to attend Plymouth State University in the fall majoring in Environmental Science. His future plan is to work for the Fish and Game Department.

Tyler Brown — Third Honors
Lisbon Regional School's third honor goes to Tyler D. Brown. He is the son of Douglas W. Brown and Nina M. Brown of Lisbon.

Tyler began his time in high school looking to the future. Ever since he was little, he wanted to be a scientist, and now that he is graduating, he is going for that dream by pursuing his studies in Physics. Even though he has not participated in many sports, he still

got around to help in the community. Tyler helps every day at his local Boys and Girls Club as a counselor. With this, he is able to help mold the future of America into a great one. Tyler also for these last few years has been a member of the National Honor Society Chapter, doing community service through it. He also participates in his student council being a four-year member and now ending it as its president. He also participates on the academic team and enjoys their tournaments greatly. Tyler Brown has chosen to attend the University of New Hampshire where he will study Physics.

Sara Grant — Fourth Honors
Lisbon Regional School's fourth honor goes to Sara Grant. She is the daughter of Shon and Cinnamon Grant of Lyman.

Sara has been a member of both the varsity soccer and softball team all four years of high school. She is a member

of the National Honor Society, Panthers Adventure and Wilderness Society, Spanish club, Youth Leadership Through Adventure, and yearbook Club. Sara has served on the student council for two years. During her time as a member of the Spanish club, Sara traveled to Saint Augustine, Fla. and stayed for a few days with the group as they toured around the area. Outside of school, Sara has spent many hours volunteering with the Regional Youth Leadership Through Adventure group as a facilitator, and many events put on by the Lisbon Lions Club. She has also been involved in the Girl Scouts. In the summer, you can almost always find Sara lifeguarding at the local Lisbon Community Pool. After high school, Sara plans to attend University of Maine at Fort Kent as a Nursing major. Her future goal is to gain her Master's Degree in Nursing.

ACT Speaker Series continues with “The Dirt on Dirt”

FRANCONIA — What we do with all our garbage has made national and local news recently. Images of hundreds of square miles of plastic filth floating in the ocean have been riveting and revolting. The possibility of a new landfill is sparking anxious debate locally. Increasing numbers of waste trucks roaring along our roads have energized residents to ask why.

To start a conversation about how we might take on the pressing issues of waste, consump-

tion, and what individuals and communities can do to make a difference, this month the ACT Speaker Series presents a program about large scale composting.

Leading the conversation will be special guest speakers from the Northeast Resource Recovery Association (NRRRA), Sarah McGraw and Cindy Sterling.

Composting may seem like a drop in the bucket compared to rivers of plastic, but consider this: nationwide, yard trimmings and food

waste together make up 27 percent of municipal waste, according to a 2013 study by the EPA.

All are welcome to the program at the Franconia Town Hall from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 14. We'll learn about the benefits of composting and what it would take to set up a composting system on a larger scale.

This presentation, part of ACT's monthly speaker series, is free and open to the public, though donations are welcome and gladly accepted. The program is

geared toward adults and older children, but all are welcome. Save your spot by pre-registering at www.act-nh.org/education-events. Everyone who pre-registers is entered to win a cool door prize!

The Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust inspires and leads private, voluntary action to conserve land the North Country loves. Learn more and become a member at act-nh.org or by calling 823-7777.

Investigation continues into suspicious device

LITTLETON — On June 3 at approximately 11:36 a.m., officers of the Littleton Police Department responded to the grounds of 134 Main St. for a report of a suspicious device. Firefighters from the Littleton Fire Department responded to the scene to assist with the situation.

During the incident, access was restricted to a small area to the east

of the building for safety reasons. Shortly after, a team from the New Hampshire State Police Explosives Disposal Unit arrived on scene and rendered the device safe. There were no injuries reported.

The Littleton Police Department is assisting local, state and federal agencies in a collaborative investigation to find the source of the device.

Chief of Police Paul J. Smith stated, “There is no immediate threat to the public, but in order to maintain the integrity of the investigation we will not be releasing any further information at this time.”

He asked that anyone with information pertaining to the suspicious device is urged to contact the Littleton Police Department at 444-2422.



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Local News

Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank offers help to middle income homebuyers

WOODSVILLE — Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank has been selected to participate in the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston's (FHLBank Boston) Housing Our Workforce (HOW) program.

Launched this year, HOW provides assistance to FHLBank Boston financial institution members to help local homebuyers earning more than 80 percent and up to 120 percent of the area median income with down payments on owner-occupied primary residences.

The \$2 million program offers a two-to-one match of down payments made at the time of purchase by eligible homebuyers. Borrowers can receive up to \$20,000 in assistance on a first-come, first-served basis.

"Many homeownership programs are designed to assist lower-income individuals and families. It can be challenging for those in a slightly higher income range to afford housing, particularly in communities where home

prices are rising. With this program, a greater number of borrowers will be able to achieve homeownership," said Dan Stannard, Executive Vice President and Senior Lending Officer at Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank.

Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank is eligible to receive up to \$100,000 in 2019 through Housing Our Workforce depending on availability of funds.

To learn more about applying for assistance, please contact a residential lender at 800-564-2735.

Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank is a New Hampshire state-chartered savings bank headquartered in Woodsville, with nine banking offices in the communities of Woodsville, Piermont, Lisbon, Littleton, Lancaster, Plymouth, and Franconia, and a loan production office in Hanover. For more information, call 800-564-2735, visit the bank's Web site at www.thegarantybank.com, or find them on Facebook.

Lisbon, Littleton, Lancaster, Plymouth, and Franconia, and a loan production office in Hanover. For more information, call 800-564-2735, visit the bank's Web site at www.thegarantybank.com, or find them on Facebook.

Seasoned executive joins Littleton Coin Co. Board of Directors

LITTLETON — Littleton Coin Company (LCC) is pleased to announce that business and marketing executive Donnie Steele of Plymouth, Mass. will join the firm's Board of Directors on July 1 of this year.

Steele brings extensive experience to the LCC Board, having spent his career driving revenue growth for such notable brands as Xbox, Playstation, the U.S. Army, the Discovery Channel, PBS, NASA and the Food Network. Prior to retiring from full-time capacities, he served as President and Chief Marketing Officer of Smartpak Equine, an online supplier of nutritional supplements for horses, that increased revenues from \$35 million to \$140 million during his tenure. He is now a board advisor for retail and growth startups.

Steele joins as the sixth member of the LCC Board of Directors that includes the company's President David Sundman, Chief Financial Officer John Hennessey, Chief Operating Officer Mike Morelli, recently

retired Treasurer Ed Hennessey, and former Garnet Hill President and CEO Russ Gaitskill. The company previously announced that in January 2020 David Sundman will transition the role of President to John Hennessey, while Mr. Sundman will assume the duties of Chairman.

"We've seen the outstanding work Donnie's done helping businesses achieve their growth goals, and we're very excited to have him join our Board of Directors to add his strategic perspective to our team to help drive our business forward," said John Hennessey.

Littleton Coin has served collectors nationwide since 1945 and will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 2020. The company employs over 275 area residents in a wide variety of interesting full-time and part-time positions. In 2017, Littleton Coin became a 100 percent employee-owned company. To learn more about the company and its employment opportunities, visit our Web site at www.LittletonCoin.com.

Topic of the Town

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To reserve your tee-time, please contact the Pro Shop at 603.837.0076. Mention these specials to redeem.

Additional Resort Information:
www.mountainviewgrand.com

Getting to know your Bible: The New Testament

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

The New Testament writings tell us of God's ultimate fulfillment of His promises. How He brought a savior to redeem mankind from sin and death, as well as the establishment of a new religion and way of worshipping God found in the church, how Christians are to live and worship and a picture of what the final result will be for those who both love the Lord, and hate Him,

The Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. The gospels, or good news, are short biographies of Jesus of Nazareth, who was and is the Christ. They tell us why he came to earth, that he is the very image of God made flesh, that he is God, and how he became the means by which man can forever be forgiven of their sins and live in a new right relationship with God.

The Acts of the Apostles: The only history book found in the New Testament, Acts details the foundation of the church of Christ, the kingdom of the Messiah long looked for, and the spread of Christianity in "Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria, and to the ends of the earth" (Acts 1:8). Acts is a focus on Peter as he spreads the message of the Christ to the Jews, then on Paul as he spreads the gospel of the Christ to the non-Jewish world.

The Epistles (Romans-Revelation): These are letters, most of which are written by Paul to specific churches or individuals, which address issues that any church can face from internal conflict to external persecution. They teach us how Christians should live, how they should worship God, how the church is to be organized and lastly, in Revelation, what awaits those who overcome the trials of this world, are faithful unto death, and the ultimate fate of all mankind.

We invite you to join us Sunday morning for Bible study at 10:00 and worship to our God at 11:00 at 490 Main St, Lancaster, NH

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Community College of Vermont announces 2019 graduates

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The following students at the Community College of Vermont earned associate degrees at the College's 52nd commencement on Saturday, June 1.

Canaan: Yee-Wah M. Brabant
Lebanon: Ana I. Becker
North Haverhill: Dinah J. Joslin
Piermont: Jordan E. Selph
Woodsville: Barbara L. Brake

CCV is Vermont's second largest college, serving over 6,000 students each semester. With 12 locations and extensive online learning options, our students don't have to travel far from their communities to access our degree and certificate programs, workforce, secondary and continuing education opportunities, and academic and veterans support services.

Summit by Morrison celebrates first year

WHITEFIELD — Summit by Morrison in Whitefield, NH opened a year ago to create the region's first and only full continuum of care community for seniors. On Sunday, June 23, Summit will celebrate its first birthday and is welcoming the public to come and enjoy the festivities from 2-4 p.m.

The plan for this special event includes live music, refreshments, games, raffle prizes and tours of the facility.


"We want to celebrate the residents, staff and the wider community for all their support. We have been overwhelmed and incredibly grateful for the welcome Summit has received. Since

opening, we have made every effort to hire local talent and purchase local and will continue to do so. Together we are building a valuable resource and a wonderful living experience for our seniors," said Shannon Lynch, Executive Director of the Summit by Morrison.

Set on a sloping hillside with sweeping mountain views, Summit by Morrison has 14 independent living cottages, 33 independent living apartments, 24 assisted living apartments and 12 apartments for residents who require Memory Care. Summit by Morrison provides residents with many amenities some of which include healthcare professionals on site twenty-four hours a day, restaurant style dining, all utilities, housekeeping

SUMMIT, PAGE A11

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Local News

North Country students Rise “UP” for positive change

BRETTON WOODS — The Second Annual UP Granite Youth Conference is in the books! With almost 200 students throughout Coös and Northern Grafton Counties gathered on May 29 at the Mount Washington Hotel, the ball room was abuzz with excited energy throughout the evening as students mingled to the beats of DJ GenReal in the backdrop, engaged with keynote speakers, and presented before their peers alongside classmates and other students—all in the name of standing UP for positive change, speaking UP against bullying and drug and alcohol misuse, and lifting one another UP in the process.

The North Country Health Consortium (NCHC) organized and sponsored the event, partnering with 11 local schools to gather the crowd of youth, along with Student Assistance Professionals (SAPs) and chaperones, to represent their respective schools: Berlin High School, Davenport School, Gorham High School, Groveton High School, Lin-Wood High School, Lisbon High School, North Country Charter Academy, White Mountains



COURTESY

The Second Annual UP Granite Youth Conference is in the books! With almost 200 students throughout Coös and Northern Grafton Counties gathered on May 29 at the Mount Washington Hotel, the ball room was abuzz with excited energy throughout the evening as students mingled to the beats of DJ GenReal in the backdrop, engaged with keynote speakers, and presented before their peers alongside classmates and other students—all in the name of standing UP for positive change, speaking UP against bullying and drug and alcohol misuse, and lifting one another UP in the process.

Regional High School, Haverhill Cooperative Middle School, Lancaster Elementary School, and Whitefield Elementary School.

The UP lineup was kicked off by national mental health and youth motivational speaker, Jeff Yalden, who shared his perspective as a man living with mental illness and the importance of a growth mindset to own your behavior and choices.

Student attendees then took to the stage to present videos they produced for the “Magnify Your Voice” video contest. Standing for other students like herself who have been bullied for

their looks and sexual orientation, Sophomore student-athlete of White Mountains Regional High School, Lily Kenison, was awarded the First Place UP Cup for her story of getting heckled on the basketball court during an away game and how she was able to rise above the bullying with the help of her teammates and community. Woodsville High School Sophomore and member of the Haverhill Area Substance Misuse Prevention Coalition (HASMPC), Kaycee Reagan, received the Runner UP Cup for her video spotlighting a conversation with Legislator Corey Booker to whom

she advocated for the substance misuse needs of her community.

Wrapping up the UP Granite Youth Conference, founder and lead percussionist of the group, Recycled Percussion, Justin Spencer, captivated the audience with his message of purpose and gratitude. Telling the story of his now nationally-acclaimed group’s humble rise to success, Spencer was a local New Hampshire high school Junior from a rough background when he founded Recycled Percussion to enter a talent show, which the group ultimately did not win.

“When you don’t have a lot,” said Spencer, “it’s a gift because you know what it feels like to not have a lot. The gift of gratitude is planted inside of you. That’s your purpose.”

Funding for this event was provided in part by the NH Bureau of Drug and Alcohol Services and from generous sponsors, including: Dobles Foundation, Genfoot America, Black Crow Project, Jerry Jam Music Festival, Chutters, Omni Mount Washington Hotel, Drummond’s Mountain Shop, and other anonymous donors.

The North Country Health Consortium is a non-profit public health organization based in Littleton that collaborates with health and human services providers serving northern New Hampshire. To learn more about

the UP Granite Youth Conference and how your school can get involved next year, contact NCHC’s Substance Misuse Prevention Coordinator, Greg Williams: gwilliams@NCHCNH.org or call: 259-3700 x295. For more information about NCHC, visit NCHCNH.org.

Concerned citizens’ group reforms in opposition to landfill

BY ANGEL LARCOM

angel@salmonpress.news

DALTON — A group of concerned North Country residents who previously tackled the issue of a potential drag racing facility in Dalton have recently reorganized and entered the conversation about a potential 100-acre landfill in the same community.

The North Country Alliance for Balanced Change (NCABC) has been working quietly over the last several months to educate themselves about the potential environmental and economic impacts of a proposed Casella facility near Forest Lake.

According to a recent statement from the NCABC, the core group is composed of a dozen neighbors representing several area towns and working with others throughout the region that would be impacted by a potential landfill. They estimate a supporter base of more than 250 households representing concerned citizens with whom they are in regular contact.

“For us, the question is whether this is the right location,” said NCABC member, Sarah Doucette. “Nobody disputes that waste management is a critical issue, and one we all need to address across the country.”

“We have real empathy with the people of Bethlehem,” continued Doucette. “We feel Casella’s work there speaks for itself and informs us about what we could expect in Dalton.”

According to the organization’s website, the proposed dump would

be located in the Ammonoosuc River watershed. They say it is an area of wetlands and vernal pools in Dalton that touches Bethlehem, Littleton, and Whitefield, and contains prime wildlife habitats identified by the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department.

Currently, Casella operates waste facilities in Bethlehem, Coventry, Vt., and Southbridge, Mass. The Bethlehem facility is scheduled to close in 2021.

Casella is currently embroiled in a lawsuit leveled against them by the Conservation Law Center and the Toxics Action Center. Filed over one year ago, on May 14, 2018, the lawsuit alleges the illegal discharge of pollutants has contaminated the Ammonoosuc River at the site of NCES operations in Bethlehem.

According to the Toxics Action Center website, in September 2018, a federal district judge in Concord denied Casella Waste System’s and North Country Environmental Services’ (NCES)

motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

Within the same timeframe, abutters to Doug Ingerson’s property near Forst Lake received notice from Horizons Engineering in Littleton of an application to the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES) Wetlands Bureau for geotechnical site explorations.

Although they are aware of the recently-formed Save Forest Lake organization, representatives of NCABC say the two entities are not currently working together. They did indicate, however, that NCABC has begun to reach out to Littleton residents, as they evaluate the potential impact of a Dalton waste facility on the Littleton River District.

“We’re excited that this has been declared a development of regional impact,” said Doucette.

More information about the North Country Alliance for Balanced Change can be found online at www.northcountryabc.org.

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Furniture: High style Victorian hall/storage bench with great carving; Victorian figural carved side table; Weathered wooden and cast iron out door snake form park bench; two good cast iron park benches with dog motif; Victorian oval dining table with figural carved base; mid 19th c. country 4 over 4 drawer deck top dresser with fancy backslash; good selection of antique cast iron and metal outdoor garden furniture; early 19th c. pine raised panel chimney cupboard; other early 2 door cupboard; 19th c. Welsh stepback cupboard in pine; early 19th c. NH one drawer tray top stand in old stain; 2 fine walnut Victorian servers/sideboards with marble tops; 2 Chinese carved plant stands with marble tops; set of 6 English dining chairs with leather seats; number of good Victorian pedestals and plant stands; Country secretary; unusual Vict. shaving stand with candleholders; selection of Victorian upholstered seating; 6 foot school bench with cast iron legs; 7 foot Victorian hall mirror; large 4 door early 20th c. ice box fridge; fine Victorian corner chair with female figural carved relief; Grandfather clock with rocking ship dial; pair of early Chippendale side chairs with slip seats; Federal mahogany sideboard; and much more furniture;

Accessories and Advertising: excellent antique Regina music box/disc player with lots of metal disks; unusual pair of cast iron Witch fireback panels dated 1899; Horse weathervane; early Traveler’s Insurance framed advertisement; Tin lithographed advertisement for Grape Nuts with girl and St. Bernard; collection of Inuit carved soapstone animals and people; early carved wooden mask on stand; Frank Finney carved and painted hummingbird on stand; selection of African tribal items including elaborate beaded headpiece, figural metal items, large carved and painted African ceremonial shield with figures; good selection of lighting including a number of Tiffany style bronze table lamps - one with snake motif; Buffalo Bill Cody cabinet card; 14 ft. folk art stain runner with birds, animals, and houses, in excellent condition; weird and unusual English silver oil lamp with antelope horn handle; large framed Old Honesty Cut Plug paper banner; collection of old framed paper gamboards; large crystal ball for your fortune telling parlor; early carved wooden tankard; Yogi Berra Press photo; Ted Williams & Joe Dimaggio signed photo; Maris and Mantle signed photo; other early baseball related programs and photographs; large modern room size oriental with ivory background; some early porcelain head dolls; trunk and lot of old doll clothing and accessories; lots of early primitives and woodenware to include, buckets, boxes, buttermolds, wooden canteen, trunks, and more; collection of stereo view cards with many from Kilburn Bros. of the White Mountains; collection of framed and unframed Shorey Studio photos of White Mountain scenes; taxidermy standing black bear on platform; taxidermy bobcat; white wolf taxidermy rug; lots of deer antlers; wooden painted folk art 5 ft. toy train; VT Castings wood stove;

Jewelry: fine collection of estate gold and silver jewelry to include: many 14k and 18K rings, some with diamonds and precious stones; wonderful large 18k snake pin 21 grams; collection of Native American made sterling jewelry; large 18k gold earrings; lots of other earrings; 18k bar pin with cameos; 18k enamel Art Nouveau style pin; collection of sterling spider and snake jewelry; pearl necklaces; other misc. costume jewelry;

Gold Coins: large collection of gold coins from a Maine estate: 1898 20\$ gold coin; 1878 20\$ gold coin; 1895 20\$ gold coin; 1901 10\$ gold coin; 1899 10\$ gold coin; 1906 5\$ gold coin; 1903 20\$ gold coin; 2018 50\$ gold coin; 1899 S 20\$ gold coin PCGS MS63; 1876 20\$ gold coin PCGS MS61; 1925 20\$ gold coin PCGS MS65; 2013 50\$ gold eagle PCGS MS70; 2017 50\$ American Buffalo PCGS MS70; 2006 50\$ American Buffalo; 2015 50\$ American buffalo; 2018 50\$ American Buffalo;

Porcelain, Stoneware, Glass, and Old Bottles: collection of nailsea glass inkwells; great collection of stoneware beer bottles with blue decoration, other early marked stoneware beer bottles; Chinese export tankard with decoration; selection of Staffordshire and other early dinnerwares; lots of interesting glass and china; mod. art pottery; 2 Cathedral pickle bottles; selection of blue decorated stoneware crocks and jugs; Stoddard beer bottles and stubbies and other early crude New England glass bottles; collection of stoneware advertising match holders; Stoneware advertising mugs; other good Stoneware advertising jugs and bottles;

Paintings, Prints, and Artwork: 12 x 16 oil on artist board landscape northern CT River valley scene signed by Henry Ryan MacGinnis; selection of Native American portrait lithographs of Chiefs and notable figures; print of NYC harbor in the 1600s; large lithograph print of Mt. Kineo House Moosehead Lake Maine; carved and painted relief wooden plaque of Mallards; collection of 10 unframed Currier prints of Presidents; large and wonderful atmospheric watercolor by CT artist Willis Adams with provenance; 5 folky pencil drawings by Edson of boats and country scenes; many other good framed prints, paintings, and pictures.

Equipment: John Deere riding lawn mower (deck is rusty but it works) and trailer ; good John Deere push mower; Toro roto tiller; quality Ariens snow blower; misc. other tools and equipment;

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Local News

North Country Charter Academy graduates 24

BY TARA GILES
tara@salmonpress.news

BRETTON WOODS — On Sunday June 2, the North Country Charter Academy graduated 24 students. The 15th graduation took place at the Omni Mount Washington Resort in Bretton Woods. Giving the opening welcome was Executive Councilor Michael Cryans. The keynote speaker was Dr. Charles Lloyd, President of White Mountains Community College.

Honored guests included Frank Edelblut, Commissioner, State Dept. of Education, Kate Cassady, Member, State Board of Education, Jane Waterhouse, State Charter School Administrator, Brian Bresnahan, Congress-

woman Annie Kuster's Constituent Service Representative, Tim Egen, NH Representative, Troy Merner, New Hampshire Representative and Charter Board Member, Sherwood Flury, Founding Superintendent of North Country Charter Academy and Chuck Henderson, Senator Jean Shaheen's Special Assistant.

Principal Lisa Lavoie addressed the students, saying "We celebrate your achievement, and we admire you for reaching your goal of obtaining your high school diploma. We are extremely fortunate to have a non-traditional path to obtaining a high school diploma in the North Country. North Country Charter Acad-



On June 2, the North Country Charter Academy bid farewell to 24 graduates. L-R first row front- James Duguay III, Danielle Dube, Lillian McKinnon, Kelsey Lee, Emily Trahan, Kiara McGuire, Sara Sullivan, Catheryn Bisbee, Alexandria Davis, Logan Douglas. Second Row Left - Raymond Carpe Jr., Justin Tillson-Cox, Anthony Kittelson, Jeffrey Marshall, Michael Gooden, Devin Laney, Micheal Mcleod, Noah Olivier, Brandon Cross. Not Pictured: Desirae Ingerson, Meadow Raymond and Krystian McKinnon.

emy was founded 15 years ago by 10 school district superintendents and school boards. This unique relationship must never be taken for granted and their support is a testament to where we are today. Our students' success is a direct reflection of this."

She added, "We would like to give a heartfelt thank you to each School Board Member, Superintendent, Principal, Assistant Principal, Guidance Counselor, and those who serve on their Administrative teams. We thank each and every one of you."

Lavoie thanked her staff members for their dedication to their students, adding that "All of you play a special role and have contributed significantly to the

success of our students on stage today. All of you--thank you, thank you!!Would you please stand to be recognized?"

Standing to be recognized was Jim Hicks, Gary Melanson, Scott Kleinschrodt, Sarah Safford, Amy Manhard, Kathy Meddings, Kim Spaulding and Janet Steinert.

Parent Sueann Christie addressed the crowd, "I am a real proud mom right now. I really want to thank the charter academy and its staff for being the close knit family that it is. Without all of you, I don't know where my daughter would be at in life right now."

She added, "I can truly say that with your guidance and encouragement, she has

developed into a new person who places others before herself. She has gone into the field of human services and become a wonderful role model to others I am so proud of her. She was very defiant and hostile but all of you, especially, Mr. Hicks who held her accountable for her actions really made a difference in her life not just in school but also at home and from the bottom of my heart I thank you all with love. Thank you."

Fellow parent James Duguay added his sentiments, saying "I am so proud and also so happy that my son's educational experience at North Country Charter Academy was very positive unlike the one I had when I was in school.

At that time, it seemed to me that if you were not on track to go directly to college, you were perceived as someone with no aspirations and dreams and unlikely to get ignored and I'm sure I also did not make it easy for them either."

Duguay went on to say, "My son James for different reasons was experiencing some of the same things I had experienced. I did not want to see my son not achieve to his potential. Not too long ago, we chose to homeschool our son and later found out about the charter school. The staff cared. The teachers inspired him. I have attended meetings with James and Mr. K. You can hear the concern in his

GRADUATES, PAGE A11

From summit to shores, arts meet the outdoors

Photo: Brad Dumont, NHMF

2019 Granite Arts Festival

June 15-September 2

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LISBON (CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

School class of 2019 took their seats before Brown spoke. The Sunday afternoon commencement exercise honored twenty-five graduating seniors.

"Today, we transform the familiarity of our classrooms, teachers and friends into everlasting friendships," continued Brown as he welcomed the community in the Lisbon Regional School gymnasium.

Brown's welcoming address was follow-

ing by a performance of the theme from "Pirates of the Carribean: At World's End" by the Lisbon Regional High School Band.

Logan Lopus, the Class of 2019 Valedictorian, also addressed her classmates during the commencement ceremonies. She made the audience chuckle as she reminisced about adventures the small senior class had shared.

Lopus focused on the development of a resilient attitude in life.

She quoted Charles Swindoll, saying, "I am convinced that life is 10 percent what happens to me and 90 percent how I react to it."

The 2019 Salutatorian opened his speech with, "For those of you who do not know me, my name is Ethan Rigge, and I'm somehow the Salutatorian of this class."

Rigge chose a poignant Dr. Seuss quote: "Sometimes you will never know the value of a moment until it becomes a memory."



Class Valedictorian, Logan Lopus, addresses both the community and her classmates at the 2019 commencement ceremonies, held on Sunday, June 9 at Lisbon Regional High School.

Both speeches were followed by the Lisbon High School Chorus singing a rendition of Time of Your Life by Green Day. Principal Jacqueline Daniels invited representatives from multiple regional organizations to the stage for the presentation of awards.

Awards totaled thousands of dollars in scholarship money for the graduating class and were presented by such groups as the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Lyman Elks Lodge. The Littleton Rotary Club presented scholarship money to six graduating seniors.

Diplomas were presented to the students by Principal Daniels, Superintendent Pierre Couture and a member of the Lisbon Regional School Board. Sara Grant, a fourth honors student and the Secretary of the National Honor Society closed the afternoon's ceremonies before the graduates were able to join family and friends in celebration.

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Local News

GRADUATES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A10)

voice. You can see the care in his expressions. I was blown away by how much he cares. The teachers at charter academy inspire and sometimes push their students. Not learning is not an option. The teachers are caring, but also firm. No matter what the student plans to do after high school the staff is dedicated to the concept that when you walk out the door you will be prepared you will have been taught well.”

Scott Kleinschrodt then took to the podium, stating “I would like to take a moment to give this deserving group of young adults one last piece of advice. During the Holocaust and Human Behavior class I taught this year there was a quote that went something like this, “History, despite its wrenching pain, cannot be un-lived, but if faced with courage, needs not be lived again.” This is a quote by Maya Angelou and what I take from this is that we must learn from mistakes made in the past, so that we can avoid making the same mistakes in the future. This is true in our personal everyday lives, and as a society as a whole.”

He ended by saying, “And now it is on to the real world where you will be able to explore your inner desires and make a mark for your-

self. In some ways I am a bit jealous. The freedoms you have now will probably never be experienced again in your lifetime. To the graduating seniors, please take the lessons you have learned at the Academy and apply them to your daily lives. My hope is to be able to meet you again in ten years and hear stories of success. Good luck, I am very proud of each and every one of you.

“With that said, I wish the best for all of the graduates today and would like to thank all of those who have supported our charter school for the past 15 years.”

Kelsey Lee, a student took her turn to say a few words, stating “I came to North Country Charter Academy in 2016. I had been to many schools and even tried out homeschooling. School was a really big challenge for me so I ended up becoming ‘the high school dropout.’ When I heard about NCCA, I started doing research and told my mom I wanted to go back to school (I thought she was going to have a heart attack). The day I started I knew I wanted to be a perfect student; however, I was kind of nervous due to the fact I was always failing in my past schools. Throughout the time I was at NCCA, I was taught how to love myself and I learned from every problem that arose. As far as The

teachers at this school go, I wouldn’t change a thing (well, maybe the good morning phone calls I’d get from Mr. Hicks asking if I was going to be in school, or if I was pulling a double the next day). This school made me into a better person when I never thought I was going to be in life. They support your choices, they try to lead you to the right choices and most importantly, they loved each and every one of us as though we were their own child.”

Lee, along with student Emily Trahan, offered several words of gratitude to staff members.

“To Ms. Lavoie,” they said, “we are two lucky girls to call you our principal. You always wanted to know more

about us. Most people’s superheroes are their moms and dads; but, in this case, you are our hero for never giving up on the students you help take in and support.”

To Mr. Melanson, they said, “You are the man to go to if you want to know about football and basketball, even though we didn’t have much interactions with him he would always go out of his way to learn more about us, from our hobbies to what we want to be when we leave here today.

“Mr. Hicks, “Our heart breaks- this is your last year. You are the best teacher I have ever had in my whole school life, you put up with a lot from not only the classroom but us girls too. You have not only helped us

with schooling, but you helped us become the young women we have turned into today. When you would set the bar high, you would make us reach for our goals and keep pushing us to

be the best people we are. Thank you for all the support you have given us and all the lessons you gave to us.”

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SUMMIT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A8)

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Local News

PROFILE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

title of Valedictorian was awarded to Thomas Oliver and Hailey Hodgdon.

Oliver presented his Valedictorian speech after the awards had all been presented. Members of the audience were quite impressed

that he not only named each person in his class, but described their character and some of his most vivid memories with the people he grew up with. Oliver said that he searched for the answer to the question “are people inherently good,

or bad?” He concluded his investigation with inconclusive results, but did say he believed that the community and people he grew up with are inherently good. The final person to make a speech was Hailey Hodgdon, the

Co-Valedictorian. She thanked the many teachers that have guided her and her classmates through the journey of high school. She also thanked her friends, and family before wrapping up the speeches and handing over the

microphone to Profiles Principal, Ben Jellison. Jellison began reading down the list of Profile’s 2019 graduating class as they walked down to get their diplomas and officially end their highschool careers. Each got hand-

ed their diplomas from Profile’s Vice Principal Kyle Jacobs. After concluding the ceremony, the audience and now graduates crowded Profile’s courtyard as friends, families and educators celebrated the milestone.

LETTER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A5)

Lancaster) Kill
SB290, removing work requirement for able-bodied childless adults to receive Medicaid. Passed.
99 percent of Democrats voted to Pass.
Egan, Timothy (D, Sugar Hill) Pass
French, Elaine (D, Littleton) Absent
Hatch, William (D, Gorham) Pass
Laflamme, Larry (D, Berlin) Absent
Massimilla, Linda

(D, Littleton) Pass
Noel, Henry (D, Berlin) Pass
Stringham, Jerry (D, Lincoln) Pass
Thomas, Yvonne (D, Berlin) Pass
Tucker, Edith (D, Randolph) Pass
99 percent of Republicans voted to Kill.
Craig, Kevin (R, Lancaster) Kill
Hennessey, Erin (R, Littleton) Kill
Ladd, Rick (R, Haverhill) Kill
Merner, Troy (R,

Lancaster) Kill
SB10, killing entry-level jobs for unskilled workers. Passed.
100 percent of Democrats voted to Pass.
Egan, Timothy (D, Sugar Hill) Pass
French, Elaine (D, Littleton) Absent
Hatch, William (D, Gorham) Absent
Laflamme, Larry (D, Berlin) Pass
Massimilla, Linda (D, Littleton) Pass
Noel, Henry (D, Berlin) Pass

Stringham, Jerry (D, Lincoln) Pass
Thomas, Yvonne (D, Berlin) Pass
Tucker, Edith (D, Randolph) Pass
97 percent of Republicans voted to Kill.
Craig, Kevin (R, Lancaster) Kill
Hennessey, Erin (R, Littleton) Kill
Ladd, Rick (R, Haverhill) Kill
Merner, Troy (R, Lancaster) Kill
SB111-1789h, merely collecting data about

abortions along with other health care data. Did not pass.
99 percent of Democrats voted to Kill.
Egan, Timothy (D, Sugar Hill) Kill
French, Elaine (D, Littleton) Absent
Hatch, William (D, Gorham) Kill
Laflamme, Larry (D, Berlin) Kill
Massimilla, Linda (D, Littleton) Kill
Noel, Henry (D, Berlin) Kill
Stringham, Jerry

(D, Lincoln) Kill
Thomas, Yvonne (D, Berlin) Kill
Tucker, Edith (D, Randolph) Kill
94 percent of Republicans voted to Pass.
Craig, Kevin (R, Lancaster) Pass
Hennessey, Erin (R, Littleton) Pass
Ladd, Rick (R, Haverhill) Pass
Merner, Troy (R, Lancaster) Pass

Nick De Mayo
Sugar Hill

In response to “Time for the North Country to dump Casella”

To the Editor:
I first encountered NIMBYism in 1942, when

Father was stationed in Washington during WWII. I met Willy Nor-

ton, who explained to this naive Northerner that [African Ameri-

cans] were very bad; no way did he want them in his school, our playground or near my sister. I was rooming with a black boy at school, but I kept silent. As the war ended, we all learned of Hitler’s immense depravity ... Jews were very bad, they were evil business people, responsible for your country’s tough times, many Germans kept silent.
Later in life, I ran a dog food business and was told that the gays were ruining the sport and should be barred. My gay son and his friends who were helping me kept silent.
NIMBYism (Not In My Back Yard) is a very virulent disease ... difficult to detect and clothed in the best of motives. I do not believe that

Casella Waste Systems will devastate the North Country ... in fact, like many stable businesses will provide jobs, taxes and helpful services.
John Casella is not a bully, a bad business partner or a bad neighbor. Look around Bethlehem.
Do all those people with beards and yarmulkes think our environment has been compromised, our fresh air gone?
I do think we should protect the North Country for the generations that follow ... but not by kicking out the largest contributor to our area’s economy. Ask Berlin, Gorham and Groveton whether it was a good idea to kick out the smelly paper mills. Not to confuse the issue, but Northern Pass money

could have been used to bury not only their lines, but the eyesore that is electric and telephone lines as you enter Bethlehem.
It is not time to Dump Casella, nor do I advocate dumping the Naysayers and Pseudo Environmentalists who oppose every good Waste Management idea while living in nice homes where their human waste is cheek by jowl with their water supply. We should find ways to talk together and seek the truth ... starting with my invitation to Jon Swan and Nancy Martland to tour our Waste Management System with knowledgeable Environmental Engineers in the back seat.
Cliff Crosby
Bethlehem



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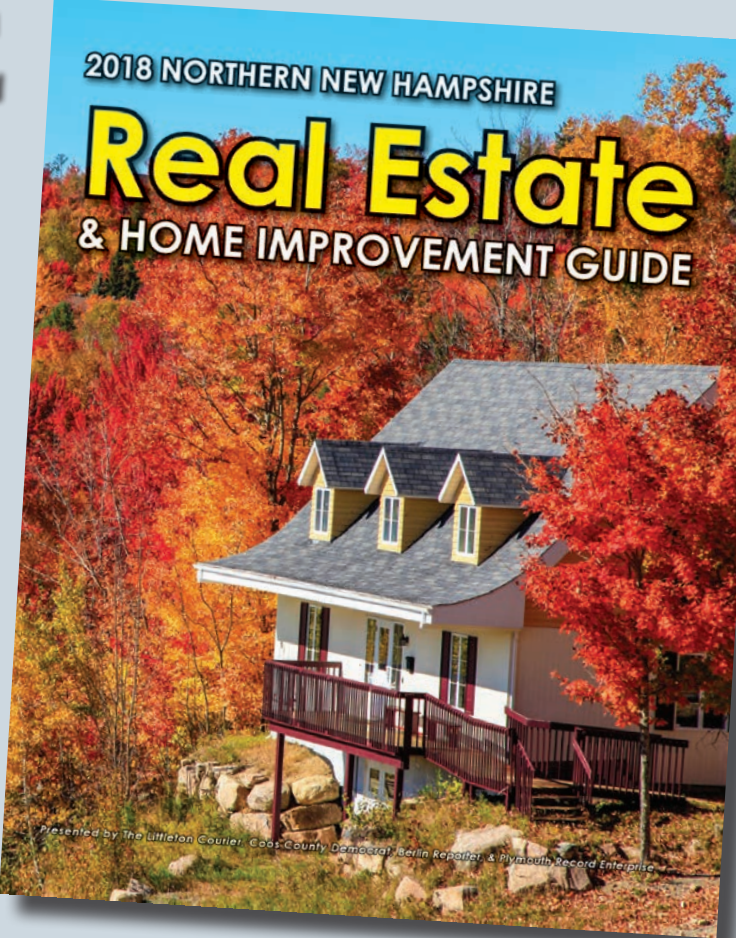
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EDITORIAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4)

ine and encouraging and make sure you are that way in return. Always choose to be around those individuals in which you never, ever, have to question their loyalty. Be appreciative of your parents and caregivers, never forget to ask how they are doing, for they were once in your shoes and one day you will be in theirs.
Of course, we don’t have it all figured out; however, there are a few tips worth being shared. The first is to always stay active and fit, wear sunblock, drink plenty of water and don’t ever smoke. Your future self will thank you. Try to do as much as possible without involving your phone. To truly be present in an experience is to leave your phone in your back pocket and take it all in.
The next must on the list is to travel. Travel, travel, travel. Go to other countries and cities that you have

never seen. Even if that means a short road trip into Vermont, Maine or Canada if that’s all you have time for. Tickets and hotels are much more affordable than you might think. Go to a professional sporting event at least once. Go see live music as much as possible. Learn to play an instrument and to speak at least a little bit of another language. Experiencing life through the eyes of other places and other cultures will make yours a million times more fruitful.
Always keep an eye on your credit and keep your debts low. Having good credit will make life worlds easier, you may not understand now, but trust us, we cannot stress this one enough.
Remember, how you spend your days, is how you live your life. Have fun out there, and we look forward to following you all on your future endeavors.

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Local News

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A6)
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LOCAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

operated Ironwood Studio for fifteen years. He focused on woodturning, inlay and carving, and many of his wood pieces still rest in glass display cases around the showroom.

According to his website, Shick studied the luthiery, the crafting of stringed instruments, for two years and film-making for three. He says Yaro Lighting is the culmination of his passions and skill sets.

"As a filmmaker, I was fascinated by the power of light and lighting when creating dramatic effects, a fascination which ultimately led me to design and create lighting fixtures," said Shick. "The guitar-building, wood-turning, inlay work and carving all helped to hone my attention to meticulous detail."

Shick makes sconces, valance lights, chan-

View Academy to help guide them in the hospitality and business industry."

The Mountain View deliers, table lamps and floor lamps. When asked what Yaro means, he said it was the name of the first lamp he ever created. The idea for that first lamp came to him in a dream.

The first generation of Shick's lamp designs is reminiscent of the Art Deco era, and many of those early fixtures have old movie film embedded directly into the shades. One of the ceiling-mount lamps in his showroom is made with footage from an old Marx Brothers film.

When asked how he got the idea to incorporate movie film into his lamps, Shick said, "I first used snippets of the film as a guide for punching equally-spaced holes into the canvas for hand stitching. One day I was looking at the film against the canvas, and I realized this might look great."

Grand Resort & Spa is located at 101 Mountain View Rd., Whitefield. For more information, visit their Web site at

www.mountainview-grand.com.

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ness, providing valuable resources to our membership and branding the area for tourists and relocation.



ANGEL LARCOM
Roland Shick, a longtime Bethlehem resident and the owner of Yaro Lighting, recently discussed his handcrafted lamps in his Main Street studio.

The evolution of Shick's designs has steered him away from the use of film. Some of his more recent pieces take on an almost whimsical air with curved lines and gradation of colors, while others are sculptural in form. One floor lamp looks like two houses perched on tall, spindly legs.

Shick is currently building a collection of nine fixtures that will be installed at varying heights over the stage at

the Colonial. While they all have the same shape, the lamps are different sizes, and each one will be illuminated with a different color.

"These particular lights are stage props," said Shick.

He is using white poly rather than the canvas he imports from India for the lampshades, and his goal is to have them installed over the stage before the next live show.



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ANGEL LARCOM
Dr. Nilhas, the Superintendent of Schools, address the Littleton High Schools Class of 2019 at their commencement ceremony, held on June 8 at the Littleton High School Gymnasium.

LITTLETON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

think differently, to look at possibilities and take a chance at trying something new."

Under the direction of Mrs. Christina Noyes, the Littleton High School Chorus performed "No One is Alone" by Mark Brymer.

During her valedictory address, Nicole Piette said, "We never thought we would reach this milestone, but it is here."

She then took a moment to honor the memory of Emily Platt, Littleton High School's former art teacher, who lost her battle with cancer in 2016, at the end of the graduating class' freshman year.

Piette finished her speech with a quote from Bradford Whitley.

"You have a choice. You can either be a passive victim of circumstance of the active hero of your life," she said.

"Here at this high school, in this humdrum little town, we have done something amazing," said Salutatorian and Class President Joe DePalma IV as he addressed his classmates.

"The memories we have made together are truly unforgettable," he continued. "There will always be something connecting us to each

other and to this place. I see beauty and harmony in the class of 2019."

After both the valedictory and salutatory addresses, the Littleton High School Band performed The Avengers, arranged by Michael Brown and directed by Christina Noyes.

Dr. Steven Nilhas, the Superintendent of Schools, then delivered his message to the graduates.

"Today, I'm not going

to offer advice," he said to the crowd. "Instead, I will offer some words the Class of 2019 would like you all to hear."


Some of the pearls of wisdom Nilhas received from members of the graduating class included "no more homework," "have recess," and "don't get arrested." The statements garnered laughter from both graduates and community members alike.

To cheers and re-

sounding applause, Nilas closed with "Ladies and Gentlemen, words of wisdom from the class of 2019." Members of the graduating class were then presented with diplomas and left the gymnasium to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance."

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Obituaries

Robert Henry Iles, 74

LITTLETON — Robert “Bob” Henry Iles (or “Chip” as he was known in his younger years), of Littleton passed away on May 29 at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center surrounded by family and friends.

Bob was born on July 10, 1944 in Utica, N.Y., and was the son of the late Margaret and Robert Thomas Iles. He is survived by two younger brothers, James Richard Iles of Skaneateles, N.Y. and Thomas Edward Iles of Austin, Texas.

Bob became an Eagle Scout, an accomplishment he remained proud of throughout his life. He spent four years in the United States Airforce during the Vietnam War Era. He played football while in the military and was honorably discharged in 1968 as a Sergeant. Bob then worked for Mohawk Airlines and subsequent organizations post-mergers. While working in the aviation industry, Bob developed the weights and balances software and the daylight savings automatic conversion programs used in commercial aircraft.

On June 10, 1977, Bob and Glenda Lea Watrous were married, and in 1979 they moved from Alexandria, Va. to Littleton, where they purchased and operated Lords of Littleton together. He loved a good challenge and a chance to show off his talents. They retired last summer and closed the business after



38 successful and fulfilling years serving the custom upholstery and window treatment needs of greater New England.

Bob was quick to get involved in the Littleton community and was on the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce for two years. He was also the Treasurer of the Littleton Congregational Church for seven years. Bob was a founder of the Shining Lights Learning Center at the church. He was passionate about working with the school and devoted 13 years of support and service to them as the treasurer and a board member, since the school's inception in 2006.

An avid Redskins fan, Bob enjoyed watching football games and a variety of sports. A boating and camping enthusiast, Bob and Glenda owned boats over the years and the family has fond memories of time spent at Moore Dam together. Bob enjoyed cooking and exploring new cuisines, both at home and during travels with the C&C Society, a decades-old group of close friends that hosts themed dinner parties and vacations to

gether. He liked relaxing days spent at Harvey's Lake with Glenda, sitting on the deck soaking in the views and watching the hummingbirds.

From his infectious laugh, to his bear hugs, to his unique sense of humor—Bob loved to work hard, play with his grandson Oliver, and spend time with his family and friends. Husband, father, grandfather, brother, and friend—Bob will be deeply missed by all and his memory will remain a blessing to everyone who knew him.

Bob is survived by his wife, Glenda Iles; Terry Marie Deschler (daughter from a previous marriage) and her son Tim Deschler of Tavares, Fla.; Lindsey Karen Clarke (daughter), her husband Ryan Joseph, and grandson Oliver Robert of Haverhill, Mass.; and Nicholas Robert Iles (son) and his wife Kelley Andersen Martin of Portland, Ore. The family is grateful for the love and support from Elaine & Emil Pollak, Ron & Meg Stafford, the community and church members, as well as too many wonderful friends and family members to list.

A celebration of life is planned for Aug. 17 in Littleton; details forthcoming. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Bob's memory to Shining Lights Learning Center (fccshininglights.com) of Littleton Congregation Church.

Ray Chalres Edwards, 69

LEBANON — Ray “ROS” Charles Edwards passed away on Monday, May 6, 2019 in Lebanon at the age of 69.

Ray was preceded in death by his parents, Raymond and Mary (King) Edwards.

Ray is survived by his son, Josh (and Megan) Edwards and their son of Chicago, Ill.; sister Mary Lou (and Fred) Phelan of Southbury, Conn. and their children; brother Robert Edwards of Bridgeport, Conn. and his children and his best friend, Laura Kay of



Woodsville.

Ray was born on Nov. 22, 1949. He attended various schools before turning his humanitarian efforts to creating The Cloverleaf Drop-In Center of Littleton. The center was designed to

provide peer support in the recovery process from mental illness. Ray continued providing mental health support to others until his passing. For those wishing to pay respects, family and friends will gather Saturday, June 8 at The Shared Ministry of Lisbon-Landaff at 49 S. Main St. in Lisbon at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you make donations in memory of Ray Edwards to Second Chance Animal Rescue at 1517 Meadow St., Littleton, NH 03561.

Joan Iserman, 70

BETHLEHEM — Joan Iserman passed away unexpectedly on May 31, 2019.

Joan was born in New York on Oct. 9, 1948. She is survived by her loving family and many friends.

Joan lived a life to be proud of, the kind of life we should all strive to live every day. She was kind and caring to everyone she met, no matter the situation or circumstance. She loved fiercely and unconditionally. She made many friends who became family and her circle was great. She was a wonderful person, friend and mother; but her most important and favorite role was being



the most amazing Angie to her “little man.” Her love for him was unlike any other and his for her. Her laugh and wit will be greatly missed by all, but especially her family and her camp girls. She greeted everyone with a smile, hoping to leave them a little better than she found them. Her passion for people

was highlighted in her customer services roles. She took great pride in building relationships with others and making sure they always felt important.

Services for Joan were held Friday, June 7 from 4-7 p.m. at Ross Funeral Home in Littleton. A celebration of life was held Saturday, June 8 from 1-5 p.m. at the Bethlehem Country Club. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in her name to The Elliot Hospital in Manchester, or to a charity of your choice. To offer condolences to the family, please visit www.RossFuneral.com.

Jusith Prescott Kay, 73

LITTLETON — On Friday, May 24, 2019, Judith Prescott Kay, a beloved mother, grandmother, great grandmother and sister, passed away after a 15 year battle with cancer at the age of 73 years.

Judy will be forever remembered by her soulmate and life partner, Clarence Richardson, along with her children Ann (Randy), Bruce, and Brian (Jill); her grandchildren Sage (Steven), Jacquelyn (Lindsey), Brittani, Cody (Mallory), Zachary, Sydney, Kyli,



and Brody; and her great grandchildren London, Jack, Aubrey, Benjamin and Creighton. She was also a very beloved sister to Cindy (Pat), Gayle

(Terry), David (Sue) and Shand (Peter). Judy will also be forever remembered by her numerous nieces, nephews and extended family and dear friends.

A celebration of life will be held in New Hampshire in late July. Judy called West Palm Beach, Fla. and Las Vegas, Nev. home for more than half of her life, but her heart was always in New Hampshire. The White Mountains of New Hampshire will be her final resting place.

Harold Curtis Pickwick, Jr., 90

LACONIA — Harold Curtis Pickwick, Jr., better known as Curt, passed away on 27 May 2019 at his home in Laconia at the age of 90 youthful years. He was the son of Harold Curtis Pickwick, Sr. MD and Hazel (Ash) Pickwick of Lisbon, New Hampshire. Curt graduated from Lisbon High School in 1946 and earned a B.S. degree from Keene State Teacher College and a Master's degree from The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, MA.. Over the course of his teaching career he taught at high schools in Sunapee, NH (1951-1954), Litchfield, Connecticut (1954-1956); Orange, Massachusetts (1956-1960) and at Brewster, New York (1960-1987). He truly loved what he did and loved his students.

Curt taught Metal



& Woodworking Shop and also Drivers Ed. He would winter in Sun City, Az. He even got a part time job with Maricopa County Parks & Rec as a Guide at the Lake Pleasant overview and at the Lake Pleasant Camp Ground. He loved making jewelry and competitive benchrest shooting and the Arizona weather was great for that. The summers were spent between his camp in Lyman, and home in Laconia.

Like his late father,

Harold Curtis Pickwick, Sr., MD and sons, Curt was a Freemason.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Joyce Anita (Prescott), known as “Nita,” and his second wife, Bertha (Merchant) Bonor and his brother Paul Allen Pickwick. Curt is survived by his partner Louise (Conrad) Spears of Laconia, NH and children; Richard Pickwick & partner Juanita (Spears) Stryker, Allen Pickwick, Deborah (Pickwick) Milburn & husband Monte, Valerie (Bonor) Sideris & Stratis, Morris Bonor & his wife Kathie, Guy Bonor & partner Teresa Locke, Scott Spears & wife Gail, Rhonda (Spears) Taylor & husband Ed, Dawnn (Spears) Suchocki & husband Bud, and Cliff Spears. His is also survived by his sister Rhoda (Pickwick) Stevens and numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, brother-in-laws and sisters-in-laws. He loved life, children and treated everyone with respect and kindness.

A Lisbon grave-side service will be held at a future date with family and friends in attendance. Donations can be made in his name to Hospice of Laconia, Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover or a the Grand Masonic Lodge of New Hampshire in Milton

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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.

Obituaries

Sheila F. Foster, 76

Sheila F (Hall) Foster passed away on May 14, 2019 at the age of 76 to end her battle with Kidney disease.

Sheila was born on April 5, 1943 in St. Johnsbury, Vt. to Gordon & Kathryn Hall. She married her high school sweetheart, John Foster, Sr. and they were married for more than 50 years before he predeceased her.

Sheila has been a res-

ident at the Morrison Nursing Home/Sartwell Place for the past year and a half.

She is leaving four sons (John Foster, Jr. and wife Candy, Michael Foster and friend Ms. Gerri Noel, Peter Foster and wife Monica Foster and Steven Foster). She leaves nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, siblings Richard Hall and wife Lavon and

Deborah (Hall) Williams and husband Steven, Fern (Bud) Foster and wife Judy and many nieces and nephews.

Sheila worked for the family business for many years. She enjoyed her grandchildren, camping and her yearly trip to Maine with her beloved friends.

She will be dearly missed.

Services planned for Edna Twombly

LISBON — Edna M. (St. Hilaire) Twombly of Littleton passed away peacefully at Littleton Regional Hospi-

tal on Dec. 28, 2018 at the age of 94.

A Graveside Service will be at Grove Hill Cemetery, Lisbon on

June 1 at 11 a.m. with a Celebration of Life to follow.

Services planned for Frederick Wheeler

RANDOLPH CENTER, Vt. — A chapel and graveside service honoring the life of Frederick H. Wheeler, Sr., 82, will be held at the Vermont Veterans Memorial

Cemetery, 48 Furnace Rd., Randolph Center, Vt. on Wednesday, June 12 at 1 p.m. A gathering of family and friends will follow the service at the American Legion Hall,

48 Depot SQ, Northfield, Vt. Fred passed away on Feb. 24, 2019. Ross Funeral Home, Littleton, assisted the family.

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The Aging Eyes and Cataracts

BY DR. WINNIE TSENG

Overview

A cataract is a clouding of the natural lens of your eyes. Cataracts usually affect us as we age, resulting in blurred, hazy vision that is similar to looking through a fog. Cataract is the number one cause of vision loss in those over the age of 40. By the time we reach our 70s, 7 out of 10 of us will have cataracts.

Most cataracts progress slowly and in its early stages of development, you may not have any issues with your vision. During this period of cataract development, changes to your eyeglasses prescription will be adequate to alleviate the symptoms of cataracts. As the cataracts grow cloudier over time, you will notice blurrier vision.

As the cloudiness in your lenses worsen and disrupts your everyday activities, modifying your eyeglasses prescription may not help with your cloudy vision and this would be the time to discuss cataract surgery with your eye doctor. Cataract surgery is a common, safe and effective procedure to remove the clouded lens of your eye and replace it with a clear artificial lens. The success rate of cataract surgery is excellent; in over 90% of the cases, people see a significant improvement in their vision after cataract surgery.

Symptoms of Cataracts

People with cataracts commonly have difficulty with night driving, reading, sensitivity to light, frequent changes to their eyeglass/con-

tact lens prescription, a brownish/yellowing of the perception of colors, (e.g. navy socks look like black socks) and double vision.

Causes

Aging changes in the tissue of the lens will cloud the lens, which, over time, will grow denser and cloudier, interfering with our vision. An injury or chronic inflammation to the eyes can also hasten the development of cataracts. Besides aging changes, researchers have identified other factors that contribute to cataract development, including excessive exposure to the sun, diabetes, smoking, excessive alcohol consumption, obesity, high blood pressure, chronic use of steroid medications and previous eye surgery.

Treatment

As mentioned before, when the symptoms of cataracts cannot be improved with new eyeglasses/contact lenses, surgery is the only effective treatment. Surgery involves removing your clouded lens and in most cases, replacing it with a clear, plastic intraocular lens (IOL). IOLs have correcting powers that can correct your vision like your eyeglasses. For example, multifocal IOLs can potentially help you see at all distances, so that after surgery you may not be as dependent on using your bifocal glasses.

Prevention

Although currently we have no proven ways to prevent cataracts, we believe some lifestyle choices may help in delaying the onset of cataracts or lowering your odds of getting them.

Have regular eye examinations. Eye diseases/conditions such as cataracts can be without symptoms in its early stages. The CDC recommends regular comprehensive eye examination by an optometrist or ophthalmologist so that eye diseases diagnosed early can be most effectively treated without visual loss. Ask your eye doctor how often you should have your eye exam.

Take care of other health issues. Make sure to follow on treatment plans such as diabetes from your health care providers.

Eat healthy. Some studies have shown that eating foods high in antioxidants, like fruits and vegetables, may slow the progression of cataracts and maintain the health of your body.

Quit smoking. Smoking can alter the cells in our lens through oxidation and the build up toxins, contributing to cataract development. Discuss with your doctor on strategies available to help you with kicking this habit.

Limit alcohol. We're not saying no to the glass of wine with dinner. It's just that chronic, excessive alcohol use increases your chances for cataracts.

Wear sunglasses. Research has shown that

the ultraviolet rays from the sun alter the proteins in our lens, playing a role in the onset and progression of cataracts. Look for sunglasses that especially protect you against the ultraviolet B (UVB) rays.

As our population ages, the number of people with vision loss is estimated to double by 2030. We can take the above steps in taking care of our vision and the health of our eyes to help reduce the above statistic and in effect, improve the quality of our lives.

Dr. Winnie Tseng is an optometrist at Littleton, Woodsville and Lincoln Eye Care Centers. Her interests include ocular disease management (dry eyes, cataracts, macular degeneration, diabetic ocular complications and glaucoma), contact lenses, pediatric and comprehensive eye care for the entire family. She is Board Certified by the American Board of Optometry, a board member of the New Hampshire Optometric Association and a preceptor for Salus University.

Dr. Tseng lives in Lisbon with her husband, Kevin, and their 3 children. Outside of the office, she enjoys cooking, reading and spending time outdoors kayaking, hiking and biking with her family.

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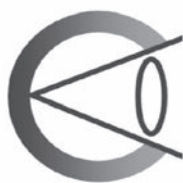
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WRITTEN BY BRIANNA MARINO,
WILMOT NH

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Sarah has 26 years of body work experience and is dedicated to continual education to better serve her clients, who range in age from 10 to 95! She can be reached at: 603.520.5247, sarah@feelpeaceful.com or www.feelpeaceful.com.



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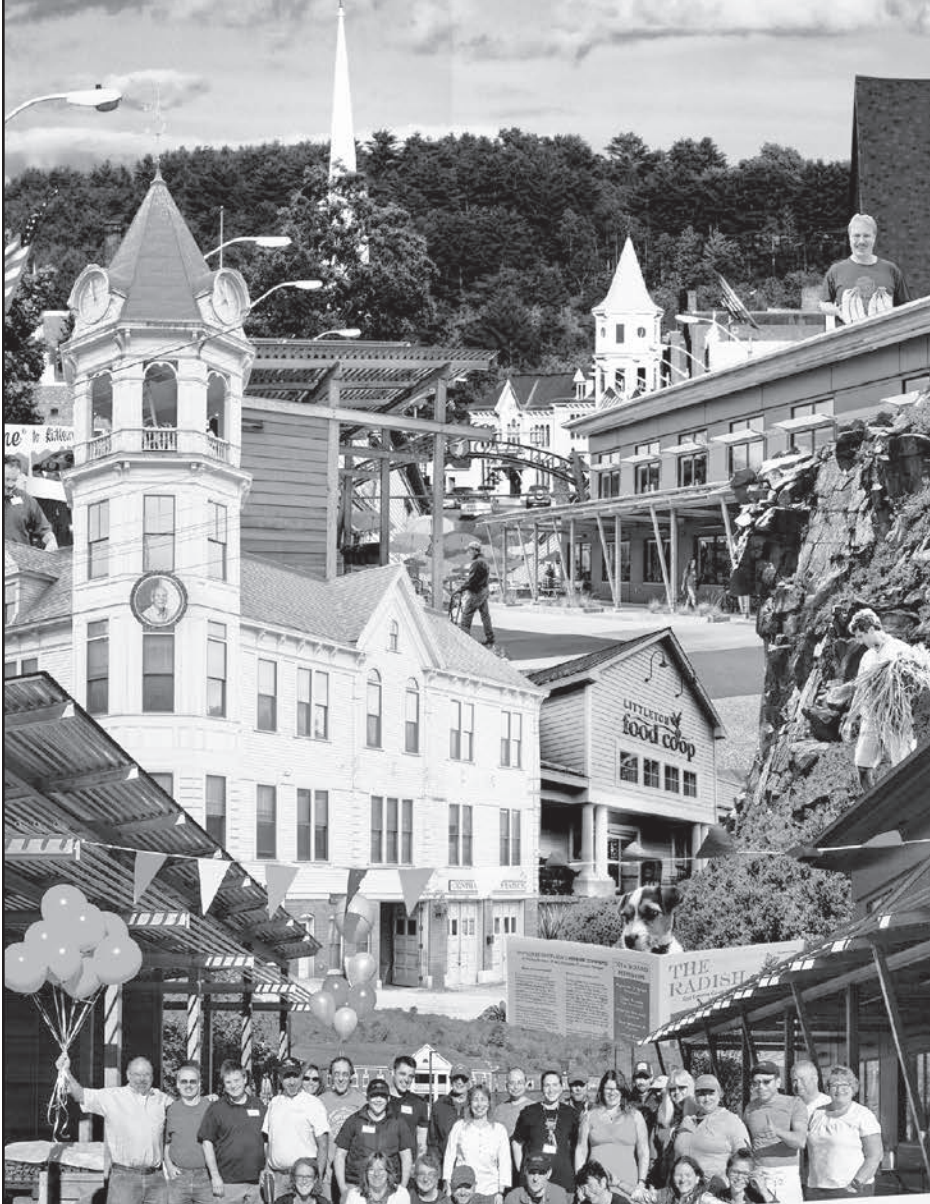
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Grammy nominated world music at The Colonial

BETHLEHEM — With the support of the Woodstock Inn Brewery, the newly renovated Colonial Theatre in Bethlehem is pleased to present Grammy Nominated desert blues guitarist Bombino Friday, June 14.

For centuries, the desert town of Agadez has served as a converging point for the great camel caravans driven by the Tuareg that link West Africa with North Africa and the Mediterranean. Born in 1980 at a nomadic camp near this dusty outpost, the young guitarist and songwriter Omara “Bombino” Moctar was raised during an era of the struggle for Tuareg independence. He was exiled from Niger after the government banned guitars. Bombino’s electrifying jams capture the spirit of resistance and rebellion while echoing with guitar riffs reminiscent of fellow Africans Tinariwen and Ali Farka Touré, not to mention rock and blues icons such as Jimi Hendrix,



COURTESY With the support of the Woodstock Inn Brewery, the newly renovated Colonial Theatre in Bethlehem is pleased to present Grammy Nominated desert blues guitarist Bombino Friday, June 14.

John Lee Hooker and Jimmy Page. According to the New York Times “North African desert blues has

arguably become the most successful world music genre to break through since reggae, and few have wielded the guitar with mastery and majesty as Bombino.”

General Admission tickets for the 8PM LIVE! at The Colonial performance are \$33 for general admission tickets; Colonial, Catamount Arts and St. Kieran’s Community Center for the Arts, Gem Theater and Loading Dock members \$28. Reserved Front & Centers seats (available online only) are \$43. Tickets are available in advance while they last at Maia Papaya Cafe, Bethlehem, or Catamount Arts, St. Johnsbury or www.BethlehemColonial.org. The doors open at 7 p.m. with refreshments including beer and wine on the patio. For more information about this or upcoming live events find The Colonial on Facebook (Facebook.com/BethlehemColonial), follow The Colonial on twitter (@ColonialNH), visit the Colonial on line or tune in to North Country Community Radio, WZNC, broadcasting from atop the historic Colonial Theatre at 99.9 on the FM dial.

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



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Early errors prove costly as Profile softball falls in semis

BY COREY MCKEAN

Corey@salmonpress.news

PLYMOUTH — The third-ranked Profile Patriots softball team put up a solid fight against the second-ranked Wilton-Lyndeborough Warriors on Thursday, June 6, during their NHIAA Division IV semifinal matchup at Plymouth State University, but the Warriors were simply too much as they took a commanding 12-2 lead through three innings, taking advantage of six Profile errors, which the Patriots could never recover from. The Patriots battled back in the fifth to put up four runs but the rally wouldn't be enough as Wilton-Lyndeborough came away with a 13-6 victory to advance to the NHIAA Division IV championship.

"We had one bad inning where we fought the sun and we lost out to it. I thought we



Profile's Hope Drake-Duval jumps up to do a heal clicker after hitting a two-run homerun to open up the game on Thursday.

played pretty well other than that one inning. The girls did a fine job hitting the ball and Alexis Sellers did a de-

cent job on the mound. Alexis's battery mate, Maddie Reeves had a good day and Hope Drake-Duval also had

a good day. All in all this was a great season and we had a lot of fun. I am very proud of this ball club, fighting to

the very end," said Profile coach Bob Burrill. "Hats off to Wilton, they are a very good club. Wilton coach Denny

Claire is retiring and he has more than 500 wins. He is a good coach and a class act and I couldn't

SOFTBALL, PAGE B5

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\$225 PER MO
SALE PRICE: \$16,991



\$3,398 down payments plus tax, title and registration. 5.90% for 72 months.

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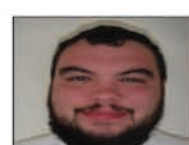
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Sports

World Championships in Heavy Athletics to highlight N.H. Highland Games

LINCOLN — World-class athletes are set to wow the crowd with feats of strength and agility when they take to the field at Loon Mountain Resort Sept. 20-22 for the 44th New Hampshire Highland Games and Festival. A celebration of the culture and heritage of Scotland where attendees can enjoy Scottish music, dance, food, and fun, this year's games feature the Scottish Highland Games World Championship in Heavy Athletics, with top competitors traveling to New Hampshire from Scotland and beyond to test their mettle in a variety of strongman events. The number one heavy athletics champion in the United States and winner of the 2018 New Hampshire Games competition, Chuck Kasson, is expected to compete this year as well. A favorite of spectators, the heavy athletics championship features such Highland events as the caber toss, hammer throw, and other traditional events. Pageantry, music, dance, traditional Highland skills, beer and whisky tastings, and historical reenactment are all fun components of the festive weekend in New Hampshire's White Mountains, and the New Hampshire Highland Games are considered the largest gathering of Scottish clans in the Northeast. With the theme, "Discover Scotland—No Passport Required," the 44th New Hampshire Highland Games are open to the public. Tickets may be obtained online at www.nhscot.org. Reduced ticket prices are available through June 30. The festival also offers the opportunity to experience living history, as historic enactors, The Historic Highlanders, show and tell what everyday life was like in the Scottish Highlands from the 14th through 18th centuries. Tickets are available online at www.nhscot.org or at the gate. Discounted tickets are available through June 30. Children 14 and younger are admitted free with a paying adult. Some special events require an additional admission ticket. Tickets for special meals, tastings, concerts, and other special events are available at www.nhscot.org. Additional information can also be found on the New Hampshire Highland Games Facebook page at www.facebook.com/NHHighlandGames/. The event is held rain or shine. Pets are not allowed on the grounds or in vehicles. Service dogs are admitted.

New chapter of racing has begun at NHMS

LOUDON — New England's newest race track in 25 years, The Flat Track, is officially open Thursday after a ribbon-cutting ceremony with N.H. Governor Chris Sununu during the Laconia Motorcycle Week kick-off event at the North East Motor Sports Museum. The 0.25-mile dirt track, located behind the museum, is New Hampshire Motor Speedway's newest racing surface, which will host its first event featuring American Flat Track, "America's Original Extreme Sport," on June 15. Governor Chris Sununu spoke about how Laconia Motorcycle Week is a great source of pride for the state of New Hampshire and shared in the anticipation of the new event. "I've never seen a flat track race, and I'm actually quite excited to see that," said Sununu. "I watched it on YouTube last night, and it's crazy. It's like the hill climb – it's a little bit nuts." Joining Sununu were other speakers, state and town officials, Cynthia Makris, Jennifer Anderson and Charlie St. Clair from the Laconia Motorcycle Week Association and American Flat Track rider Cameron Smith. McGrath, along with 19-year-old Smith, spoke about the excitement this new event brings to New Hampshire Motor Speedway. "Less than a year ago, we met with the folks from American Flat Track, and we sat out in this gravel parking lot," said David McGrath, executive vice president and general manager of New Hampshire Motor Speedway. "The wonderful team at New Hampshire Motor Speedway worked tirelessly so they could get this track built, and last night, they were here until almost 10 o'clock working on the finishing touches. We are so proud to add this electrifying new event to the already iconic Laconia Motorcycle Week, and we can't wait to see the bikes kicking up the dirt next weekend." After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Smith did a lap on the track, marking the first time a motorcycle has taken laps on the new Flat Track. "I'm just excited to come here and put on the first flat track race for you guys," said Smith. "This track is small, so there's definitely going to be very close racing. It's going to be a good show for the fans. I can't wait to get back on the track next weekend." Known as the fastest-growing sport on two wheels, AFT has added multiple new venues to its 2019 schedule, including the all new Flat Track, to accommodate its growing fan base. With more three million viewers tuning into the sport in 2018, AFT plans to capitalize on the partnership with NHMS to further this momentum, starting with the inaugural Laconia Short Track presented by Russ Brown Motorcycle Attorneys event put on by AFT. The Flat Track's first event will be held during Laconia Motorcycle Week on Saturday, June 15. Race fans have a new reason to enjoy the thrill of racing in Loudon, as so much bar-banging, tire-rubbing action will be packed onto The Flat Track when these pro riders enter the arena. General admission and VIP tickets for the Laconia Short Track presented by Russ Brown Motorcycle Attorneys are available on AmericanFlatTrack.com. The race will also be streamed live on FansChoice.TV and broadcast on NBCSN on Sunday, June 23, at 2:30 p.m. The Flat Track is the fourth racing surface to be added to New Hampshire Motor Speedway, which already includes the famed 1.058-mile NASCAR oval, 1.6-mile road course and a 0.25-mile mini-oval. In addition to the new Laconia Short Track presented by Russ Brown Motorcycle Attorneys event (June 15), the speedway will host other on-track racing events throughout the week including the 96th annual Loudon Classic (June 16), the longest-running motorcycle race in the United States, plus all new camping options, Harley-Davidson, Indian and Yamaha demo rides (June 10-15), a vendor mall and a plethora of entertainment, making the speedway the home base for riders visiting Laconia Motorcycle Week. Motorcycle Week at NHMS officially got under way on Saturday, June 8, and is a top destination for riders during Laconia Motorcycle Week, which runs through Sunday, June 16. For a full schedule of NHMS's Motorcycle Week events, visit: NHMS.com/Events/Motorcycle-Week/Schedule or download a PDF version. For ticket information for events at New Hampshire Motor Speedway, including the June 8-16 Motorcycle Week at NHMS, the July 19-21 Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 race weekend and the Sept. 20-21 Full Throttle Fall Weekend, visit the speedway web site at NHMS.com or call Fan Relations at 783-4931.



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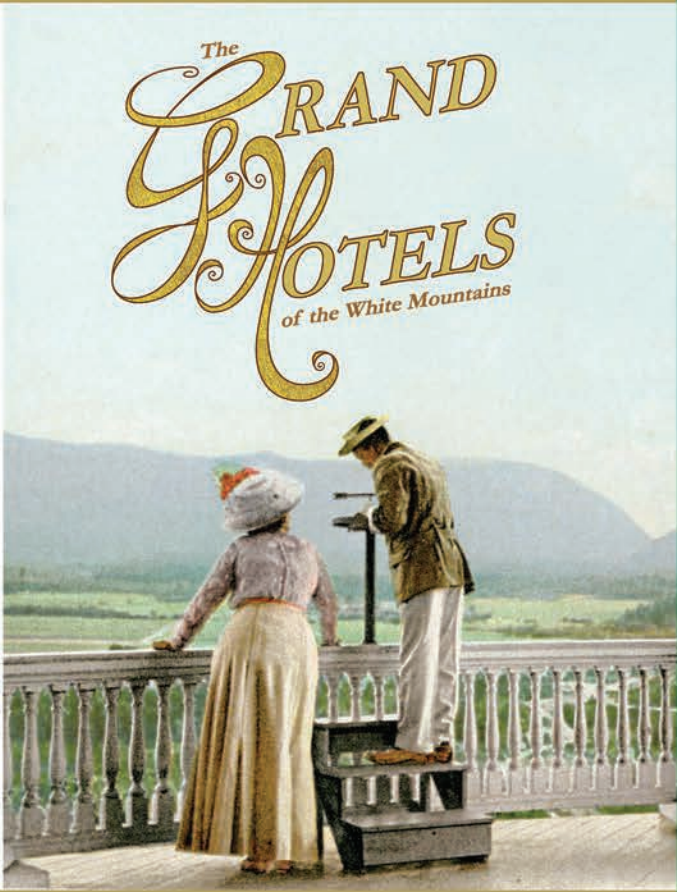
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Admission is free and open to the public. Museum hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; closed Sundays and University holidays.



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Sports

Woodsville's undefeated season comes to close in semifinals

BY COREY MCKEAN

Corey@salmonpress.news

LACONIA — It has been a terrific run for the top-ranked Woodsville baseball team as the Engineers were undefeated (17-0) leading up to Tuesday night's semifinal game with the fourth-ranked Newmarket Mules at Robbie Mills Park, but on Tuesday, it would be all Newmarket as Josh Mastin was nearly perfect on the hill, throwing a complete game while holding Woodsville to just one hit in the game and recording six strikeouts to lead the Mules to an 8-0 victory and advancing Newmarket to the NHIAA Division IV championship.

Woodsville's Brendan Walker got the start on the mound for the Engineers and was solid through the first inning as he recorded three straight strikeouts to shut down the Mule offense quickly, but after a scoreless bottom of the first by the Engineers, Newmarket caught on to Walker, as they recorded five runs off six hits with Fred Holmes having a huge double to start the rally, giving the Mules a 5-0 advantage.

A pitching change by the Engineers paid off, as Zach Moore took the mound late in the second inning and got out of a jam. He would also hold the Mules scoreless until the fifth inning when Newmarket got a big triple from none other than, Holmes, who continued his strong day at the plate, as Newmarket scored two in the top of the fifth to take a 7-0 lead, heading into the sixth inning.

Woodsville had hard hit balls all day, but the Newmarket defense was stellar, making just one error in the entire game while also making some very difficult plays for outs.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Engineers recorded their only hit of the day as Carson Ste. Marie broke up the no hitter by Mastin with a single up the



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER

The Woodsville infield of Calvin Roy, Corey Bemis, Brendan Walker and Patrick Reardon-Estes circle around Zach Moore as Moore came in to pitch relief late in the second inning.



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER

Woodsville's Carson Ste. Marie breaks up the no-hitter in the bottom of the sixth inning, recording the lone hit on the day for the Engineers.

middle. Woodsville, however, would leave Ste. Marie stranded after Bowman hit a hard line drive to first base and Newmarket first baseman Keenan Mills made a beautiful lunging grab and touched first for a double play, keeping the Engineers scoreless and Newmarket still ahead, 7-0 heading into the seventh inning.

In the seventh, Newmarket's Lucas Russell led off with a single and was brought

all the way around to score off an RBI double to deep center field by Carter Bosquin, giving the Mules an 8-0 lead and ultimately closing out the game.

"Mastin threw well for them and we never got anything working for us. We put the ball in play but everything was snagged up. In a must win game, they did exactly what they needed to do to win. We stayed up and never thought we couldn't do it until the

end, which is all I can ask for," said Woodsville coach Brent Cox. "They scored five runs off six hits in the second, which decided the game. If we avoid the big inning early we get a chance to gain momentum. Our seniors have been great this year and the next wave of leaders certainly learned a lot

from them. They will be missed."

The Mules were led by Bosquin with two hits and two RBIs while the Engineers were led by Ste. Marie with the lone hit on the day.

Newmarket improves to an overall record of 17-2 on the season and advanced to the NHIAA Divi-

FEMALE DEVELOPMENT

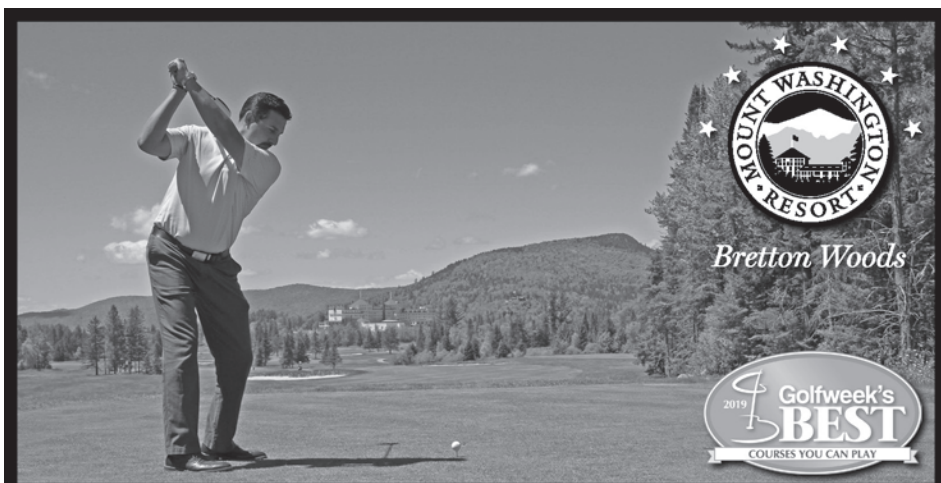
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Sports

Woodsville softball falls to undefeated Epping in semifinals

BY COREY MCKEAN
Corey@salmonpress.news

PLYMOUTH — The top-ranked Epping Blue Devils proved why they are the best team in Division IV on Thursday, June 6, as they defeated the fourth-ranked Woodsville Engineers, 13-1 in six innings. The Blue Devils got solid pitching from Isabella Snyder, throwing six innings and striking out eight while allowing five hits and their defense behind Snyder was exceptional, having no errors on the day. Woodsville's Leah Krull would score the lone run for the Engineers in the fourth inning off an RBI single by McKenzie Dennis, but the scoring ended there for Woodsville.

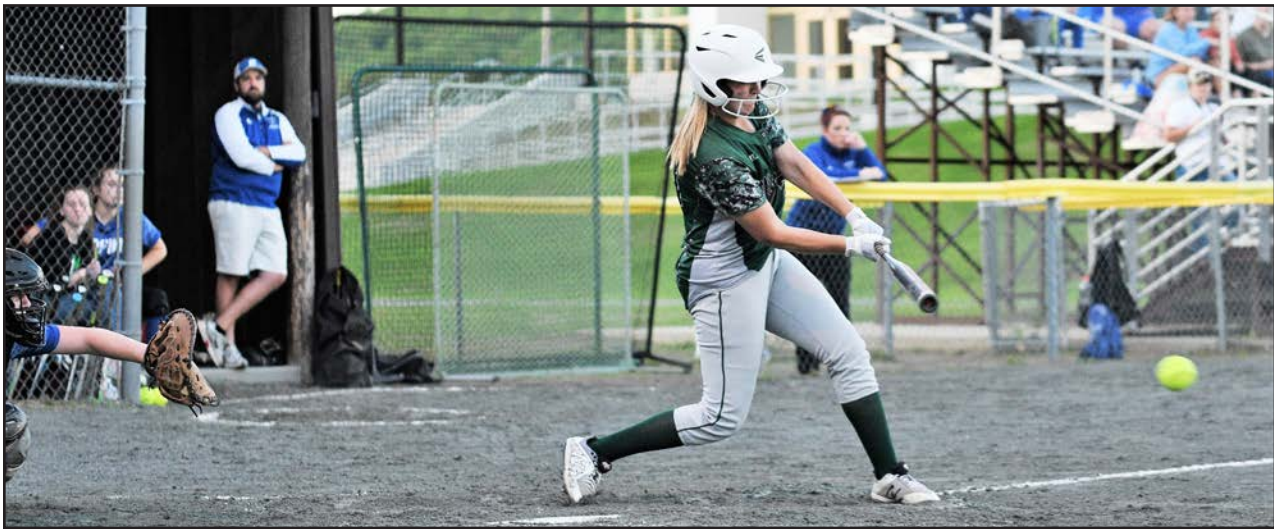
“Epping is the best team we saw this year, not just because they beat us. Their pitcher was outstanding and their defense was solid while their hitting was excellent one through nine. I was proud of how we battled throughout the game, we stood together the entire game. This was the type of game that shows us the level of play we want to get to. I'm already forward to next season, can't wait,” explained Woodsville coach Dana Huntington.

Things looked promising in the early going for the Engi-

COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER
(Right) Woodsville's Emily Prest tells teammate Anna McIntyre where to hit the ball as the Engineers ready themselves for the third inning.



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER
Woodsville's Maddie Roy leaps over Epping catcher Laura Duguie in an attempt to score in fourth inning action.



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER
Woodsville's McKenzie Dennis registers the lone RBI for the Engineers in the fourth inning, scoring Leah Krull.

neers as Emily Prest led off the game with a single but a strikeout by Snyder and a hard line drive by Morgan Wagstaff was caught and then thrown to first for a double play, keeping the Engineers

scoreless in the first. Epping wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, however, as the Blue Devils hit the ball well from the start, registering four runs off two walks and five hits by Erika Macleod, Laura Duguie, Abby Walsh, Jenna Lavoie and Gracie Re, giving Epping an early 4-0 advantage.

A one, two, three top of the second by Snyder and the Blue Devil defense brought the Epping offense back out in the bottom of the second where they tacked on a run as Snyder reached first off a single, moved to second off a walk, and came in to score off an RBI single double by Walsh, extending the Epping lead to 5-0 heading into the third.

A scoreless third by both teams brought Woodsville up to bat in the top of the fourth where the Engineers tallied their only run of the game as Leah Krull led off with a bunt single, stole second and came in to score off an RBI single by Dennis, bringing the score to 5-1, which held up until the fifth inning.

Woodsville wouldn't register another run on the game while Epping went on to score a pair in the fifth to take a 7-1 lead and the Blue Devils erupted for six runs in the sixth off seven walks, a fielder's choice and just one RBI single by Duguie, which scored Jade Gagnon to end the game, 13-1.

The Blue Devils were led by Duguie with two hits and three RBIs while the Engineers were led by Dennis with two hits and an RBI.

Epping improves to an overall record of 18-0 on the season and advanced to the NHIAA Division IV Championship where they played second-ranked Wilton-Lyndeborough. Woodsville finishes out their 2019 season with an overall record of 14-5.

Griffin Donald Kenison Memorial Race opens go-kart season

GROVETON — The North Country Family Restaurant Go Kart series took to the track Sunday, June 2, despite Mother Nature's best efforts to stall the 2019 season.

The Mini Pro division began the day with their feature event, as heat races were canceled with the threat of rain. The field enjoyed tight racing, until the first caution was brought out by the Evan Gilbert machine, after suffering an expired motor. Kamryn Ledger and Autumn Bushey went to battle on the restart, with Ledger coming out victorious, followed by Bushey and Logan Farnsworth completing the podium.

The Rookie As took to the racing surface, with Groveton's Kade Kenison jumping to the early lead. Kenison fended off a hard charging Connor Charbonneau for the win, while Drew Fecteau overcame two spins to take third.

Fairfax, Vt.'s Hayden Bushey flexed some muscle in the Rookie Bs, taking off on lap one, and never looking back, capturing his first



COURTESY PHOTO

Kade Kenison had a good day in the opening race of the go-kart season.

ever feature win. East Montpelier, Vt.'s Mikeljon Mascitti crossed the line second, followed by first time competitor

Kendal Boutin for third, with Noah Charbonneau rounding out the field.

Logan Farnsworth and Autumn Bushey bat-

tled hard in Junior Mini Pro action, as the two fought for the lead early, until contact caused both to spin, giving the

lead to Makenna Merchant. Merchant took advantage, jumping to the lead on the restart, and notching the victory. Evan Gilbert, who's crew feverishly replaced the power plant in his ride, rebounded for the runner up position, with Bushey and Farnsworth third and fourth, respectively.

Cameron Brown and 2018 Mini Pro champion Kaiden Fisher brought the Pro division to the green for the final feature of the day. Brown held the lead for the first few laps, with Fisher working the outside groove. Brian Rogers and Cody Brown kept the leaders close, eventually overtaking Fisher, until Rogers spun in turn one, bringing out the yellow. Cody Brown would take the lead on the restart, and grab the win. Fisher made a last lap pass to get around Rogers, finishing second with Rogers settling for third. Cooper Robinson and Cameron Brown would round out the top five.

Visit "North Country Family Restaurant Karts" on Facebook for more information.

Mt. Washington Road Race is this Saturday

Top male and female competitors withdraw from race

PINKHAM NOTCH — Joe Gray, a four-time winner of the Northeast Delta Dental Mount Washington Road Race, recently announced that his racing schedule has obliged him to withdraw from this year's contest on the historic Mt. Washington Auto Road in New Hampshire's White Mountains. Even more recently, Kim Dobson, who was the women's favorite, has also withdrawn, as she is recovering from an injury. In the absence of these two outstanding champions, the men's and women's fields for this annual 7.6-mile all-up-hill race are both wide open.

As the American men's record-holder at Mt. Washington and the 2016 individual gold medalist in the World Mountain Championships, Gray was the prohibitive favorite for a fifth Mt. Washington win this month. Without having to chase him, several men are likely to compete to be the first to the summit of the highest peak in the Northeast.

One is Italian mountain-runner Nadir Cavagna, 25, a member of the Italian team that won the silver medal in the 2018 World Mountain Championships. Cavagna, who will be seeing the Mt. Washington Auto Road for the first time, could duplicate last year's top result, when his countryman Cesare Maestri won in his Mt. Washington debut while Gray was racing elsewhere. (Maestri is not entered in this year's race.)

Two promising challengers are Lee Berube, 28, of Syracuse, N.Y., a seven-time collegiate all-American who finished fourth at Mt. Washington last year, and Matt Lipsey, 29, of

Harrisburg, Pa., who was seventh last year.

The man to watch most, however, is probably three-time Mt. Washington champion (2006, 2008, 2013) Eric Blake, of West Hartford, Conn. Blake, now 40, is known as one of the most formidable competitors in any up-hill footrace. He ran with Maestri in 2018 for several miles before eventually finishing second. If he wins again this year, few observers will be surprised.

The other most experienced contender is Simon Gutierrez, now 53, of Alamosa, Colo. Older runners have a long history of success in Mt. Washington's demanding environment, and Gutierrez's experience is a match for anyone's. Having won this race in cold rain in 2002 and under a blazing sun in 2003 and 2005, he finished sixth in 2018 and is likely to do at least as well this year.

Dobson, the American women's course record-holder, has won this race each of the five times she has entered. Last year she not only was the first female finisher but placed seventh overall, just behind Gutierrez. Without her, the top woman may be Heidi Caldwell, 27, of Craftsbury Common, Vt., who excelled in track at Brown University. Part of the legendary Caldwell family of cross-country skiers, she was runner runner-up to Dobson last year.

Shelley Doucett, 35, from Quispamsis, New Brunswick, placed third here in 2018, a minute and a half behind Caldwell, and is another favorite. So is Caitlin Patterson, 29, a 2018 Nordic Olympian who was the fourth finisher in last year's U.S. Mountain Running Championships

at Cranmore in New Hampshire. Originally from Alaska, Patterson now also lives in Craftsbury, Vt.

Brittni Hutton, 29, comes from Lubbock, Texas, but lives in her van while traveling around the country to train and race. A former all-American at Oakland University in Michigan and a qualifier for the 2020 Olympic Marathon Trials with a personal best of 2:41:31, she has run times on level ground that may translate into a top-level finish at Mt. Washington.

Like Cavagna on the men's side, an Italian newcomer to watch on the women's is Gaia Colli, 20, who has competed on her country's national junior mountain running team for the past two years.

Colli's excellent performances in major European mountain races include a seventh-place finish in the 2018 European championships.

Rounding out the top group of women this year are Cassandra Marin, 29, of Merrimack, who placed fifth in 2018; Kim Nedeau, 39, of Leverett, Mass., who placed second in 2016; and Amber Ferreira, 37, a top triathlete from Concord. Brandy Erholz, who won this race in 2008 and 2009 and has several runner-up finishes, has withdrawn.

The runner in a class all by himself in the Northeast Delta Dental Mount Washington Road Race is 99-year-old George Etzweiler of State College, Pa. A retired professor of physical education, Etzweiler has inspired

the entire field of Mt. Washington runners for several years with his durability and warm good humor. He holds the record for the fastest times in the race's three highest age brackets — 85-89, 90-94 and 95-99. This year he'll be accompanied on the Auto Road by several runners from State College who are members of the 99 And Still Going team.

Sponsored by North east Delta Dental, the race ascends the Mt. Washington Auto Road from Pinkham Notch, N.H., to the 6,288-foot summit of Mt. Washington. In addition to the unrelenting grade, runners face the added challenge of Mt. Washington's famously high winds, precipitation, and unpredictable temperatures. Prizes

include \$1,000 apiece for the first male and female finishers, smaller cash prizes for the next five men and women and the top three male and female masters (over 40), prizes for the first male and female finishers from New Hampshire, and a \$5,000 bonus for setting a new course record.

Shewarge Amare of Ethiopia set the women's record, 1:08:21, in 2010. The men's course record, 56:41, belongs to six-time world mountain champion Jonathan Wyatt of New Zealand, who ran that time in 2004 and won the race a second time in 2007.

The race will take place on June 15, starting at 9 a.m. For other information visit www.mountwashingtonroad-race.com.

Panther Volleyball Camp coming in July

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University head women's volleyball coach Joan Forge and the PSU volleyball team will be hosting Panther Volleyball Day Camp July 22 – 25. This camp will feature two sessions. Panther Camp One is 9 a.m.-noon for girls entering the fifth through eighth grade and is designed for beginner to intermediate players. Players will have fun while learning the basic fundamental skills, rules and strategies to be successful playing the sport of volleyball. Panther Camp Two is

1-5 p.m. for girls entering ninth through 12th grade and is designed for beginner, intermediate and advance players who want to play and excel at the high school level. The players will be challenged with improving their basic fundamental skills and will be given the opportunity to learn more advanced strategies, position specific skills, transition and concepts of team play. For information, please contact Joan Forge at jcforge@plymouth.edu or call 387-1202.

SOFTBALL
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1)

be happier for him."

Profile had all the momentum early as Drake-Duval blasted a two-run homerun over the left center field fence after Sadie Young led off with a single, giving the Patriots an early 2-0 advantage, but Wilton responded with a pair of runs in the bottom of the second, taking advantage of three costly errors by the Profile defense and back to back singles by Janel Bachand and Emma Skelly, knotting the score up at 2-2 heading into the second inning.

Through the next three innings, it would be all Warriors as they tacked on another run in the bottom of the second off two more Profile errors, taking a 3-2 edge while Wilton-Lyndeborough erupted for nine runs in the bottom of the third off three walks, two more errors and four hits by Lexi Balam, Skelly, Abby Dowling and Brooke Lane, extending the Warrior lead to 12-2 heading into the fourth inning.

The Warriors added another run in the bottom of the fourth



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER

Profile's Sadie Young uses her speed to steal second and third in fifth inning action for the Patriots

as Balam drew a walk and was brought in to score off yet another hit by Skelly, continuing her strong day at the plate and giving Wilton-Lyndeborough a commanding 13-2 lead.

In the top of the fifth, Profile battled back as Young drew a walk to lead off the inning and Carly Inghram reached base off a bunt single. Wilton would then intentionally walk Drake-Duval to load the bases, bringing up Reeves, who hit a two-RBI single to score

Young and Inghram. Drake-Duval also came in to score off an RBI single from Zoe Liva and pinch runner Hannah Hodgdon would eventually score off an RBI single by Sophia Gargano, getting Profile back in the game with a score of 13-6, but the scoring would end there.

Drake-Duval recorded the only hit in the final two innings for the Patriots, going 3-3 on the day with two RBIs to lead the Profile offense but it was the six errors through the

first three innings by the Patriot defense that proved costly on the day.

The Warriors were led by Skelly with three hits and five RBIs while Drake-Duval led the Patriots with three hits and two RBIs.

Wilton-Lyndeborough improves to an overall record of 16-2 on the season and advanced to the NHIAA Division IV championship where they faced top-ranked Epping. Profile finishes out their 2019 season with an overall record of 15-4.

Profile pinch runner Hannah Hodgdon celebrates with Sadie Young after Hodgdon came around to score during the Patriots' rally in the fifth inning.

COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER

Calendar

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12
Baby's Morning Out, 10-11:30 a.m., Littleton Regional Healthcare, 600 St. Johnsbury Rd. A great opportunity for new moms to gather and talk about their experience as a new parent. Babies are welcome, of course! Meet in the Medical Office Building conference room, level 2 of Littleton Regional Healthcare.

Book Club, 1-2 p.m., Littleton Community Center, 120 Main St. Do you love to read? Join us at the LCC to discuss a new book over light snacks. Reading activates the mind. It is a key

to success for our young children, but it also contributes to important health benefits as we age. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

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

Family Support Meet-

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

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

able in the local area.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13
All Saints Food Cupboard, 9-10 a.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, 35 School St., Littleton.

Advance Care Planning Workshop, 10-11 a.m., VA Littleton Clinic, 264 Cottage St. Advance Care Planning Workshops are being held the second Thursday of each month. These one-hour workshops are for veterans and their loved ones. The program invites participants to think about their preferences for future medical treatment and who they would

want to make medical decisions on their behalf if they were unable. The class will review the purpose and scope of advance directives, and participants will learn from each other in a relaxed environment. Individual follow-up support is available for those who wish to take a next step in the advance-care planning process. Pre-registration is not required. Those who would like more information can contact Kathryn Cote at 575-6701.

Bone Builders, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Littleton Regional Healthcare, 600 St. Johnsbury Rd. Bone

Builders is an osteoporosis prevention and reversal program, an effective combination of stretching, balance and weight exercises. Free and open to everyone. Requires written permission from a physician. Meeting located in Medical Office Building in lower level conference room. For information, call Gail Clark at 444-9304.

Play Mah-Jong, 1-4 p.m., Littleton Community Center, 120 Main St. If you enjoy playing cards, chess, checkers, backgammon, tic tac toe or any other memory game, *CALENDAR, PAGE B7*

ONGOING MONTHLY PROGRAMS AND MEETINGS

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

HEALTH RELATED & SUPPORT GROUPS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Al-Anon meeting, St.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

RSVP Bone Builders At Littleton Regional Healthcare

RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) Bone Builders is a strength training and balance exercise program designed to address the issue of osteoporosis. Classes meet twice a week at LRH on Tuesday and Thursday

mornings at 10:30 a.m. at LRH, 600 St. Johnsbury Road, Littleton - Medical Office Building - take elevator to 2nd Floor! Classes are ongoing, so you can join anytime. The classes are FREE of charge and weights are provided.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sugar Hill Historical Museum Located beside the Sugar Hill village green (across from the old post office), this museum includes information of this scenic hillside town from 1780 to the present. Our campus consists of two barns, one main building, and the Reid-Burpee house adjacent to the Carriage Barn. The Carriage Barn is filled with tools, horse-drawn carriages, folk-style paintings of old Sugar Hill, and a Benjamin Morrill tower clock. The second barn, the Sleigh Shed, displays a vast and growing collection of historic public signs and sleighs, including one sleigh from the Bette Davis estate. It also garages the 1939 Ford fire Truck #2 given to the newly formed sugar Hill Fire Department in 1948 by Henry Crapo. This Ford truck, originally a farm truck, was retro-fitted by the firemen. When the museum is open, the fire truck magically appears on the front lawn. The main building contains extensive photograph archives, a local history and genealogy library, the Cobleigh Tavern public room, a gift shop, and a unique main gallery exhibit which changes annually to reflect the history of sugar Hill's people and places.

Sugar Hill Quilts, the 2019 exhibit, will showcase quilts created by and owned by Sugar Hill residents. Alongside the quilts will be a delightful display of vintage toys. The Reid-Burpee house highlights a 1930s kitchen, an outdoor chicken coop, and a garden shed. Open Memorial Day Weekend through Columbus Day Weekend, Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free. Memberships

and donations are encouraged. Special tours may be arranged during the season. Contact Curator-Director Kitty Bigelow at 823-5336. Visit <http://www.sugarhillnh.org/library-and-museum-sugar-hill-historical-museum/> and find us on Facebook at Sugar Hill Historical Museum.

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

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

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

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

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

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

5559.

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

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

French Conversation, 1st and 3rd Thursdays 4 PM, Bradford Public Library
Free and open to the public. Bradford Public Library, 21 S. Main St., Bradford, Vt. 802/222-4536 bradfordpubliclibrary@gmail.com, <http://bradfordvtlibrary.org/>

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

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

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS
ONGOING, PAGE B7

CALENDAR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE B6)

you'll love Mah-Jong. Originating in China and developed throughout the world since the early 20th century, Mah-Jong is a game of skill, strategy and a certain degree of luck. For more information, please call 444-5711 or e-mail littletoncommunitycenter@gmail.com.

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

ONGOING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE B6)

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

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

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

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

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

Ammonoosuc Valley Softball board meetings, 7-8 p.m., 2nd Wed., public

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

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

"The Dirt on Dirt: Bigger Better Compost," 6-7:30 p.m., Franconia Town Hall. More information at act-nh.org/education-events or call 823-7777. Free and open to the public, but donations are welcome & gladly accepted. Hosted by Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust.

session at Littleton High School.

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

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

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

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

The FOBPL is a registered non-profit organization.

Registration is appreciated but not required.

Partner Pizza Night, 7 p.m., Littleton Food Co-op, 43 Bethlehem Rd. This month's partner organization will receive customer donations collected at the checkouts and \$1 from every pizza purchased. The Partner of the Month program raises public awareness, provides education and promotes funding for local non-profit organizations.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Inkwell Second Anniversary Bash, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., The Inkwell, 42 Mill St., Littleton. Come and

celebrate our two years of great coffee, food and community! Live music, samples, basket giveaway, specials. Please join us so we can thank you for helping make us so successful!

L.E.G.O.S. Little Engineers Group, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Littleton Public Library, 92 Main St. Creative fun for children five and older in the children's room. For more information, call 444-5741.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

All Saints Food Cupboard, 9-9:45 a.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, 35 Main St., Littleton.

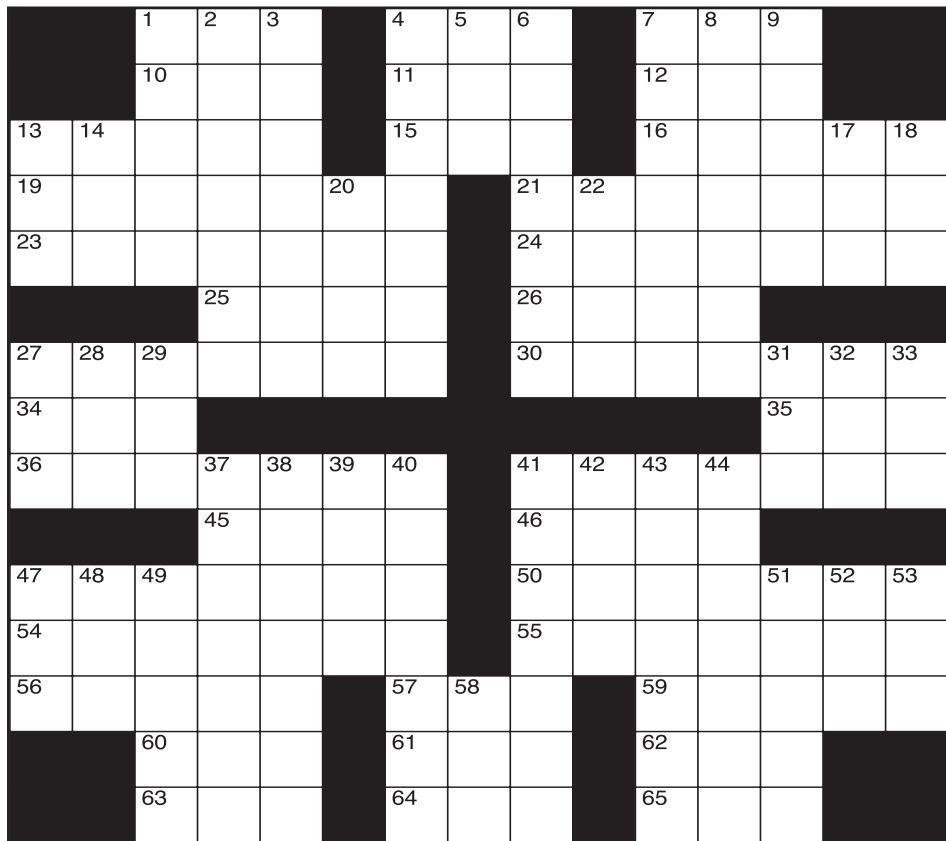
TAKE A BREAK

ACROSS

- Mathematical term (abbr.)
- Seaport (abbr.)
- "Unforgettable" singer
- The GOAT
- Used to harvest agave cactus
- Luke's mentor __-Wan
- Muses
- IBM operating system
- Hungarian village
- Popular conversation topic
- N. Atlantic island
- Fail to discern correctly
- The President has one
- Irish Gaelic language
- Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
- Garnished
- National capital
- Basics
- Initial public offering
- Winged horse
- English synthpop duo
- Mars crater
- A lot
- Small organelles
- By reason of
- "Growing Pains" actor Kirk
- Free from contamination
- Genus in the mahogany family
- Body part
- A belief in a supreme being
- Talk a lot
- Actors' group
- Unit of measurement
- Slick
- No seats available
- A way to change color

DOWN

- Belongs to the daughter of Chaos
- Wardrobe
- Derek and Jeff are two
- Disfigured



- Hawaiian dish
- What a hack drives
- Horse gear
- Do away with
- Narrow straits between Sinai and Arabian peninsulas
- Corrie
- Hawaiian flower necklace
- Midway between northeast and east
- Insecticide
- Comfort
- Town in Galilee
- Informal greeting
- Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)

MONDAY, JUNE 17

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

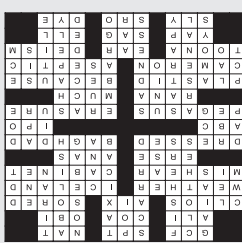
Story Time, 11 a.m.-noon, Little Village Toy & Book Shop, 81 Main St., Littleton. Story time opens up the world of books to young children. Join us on Mondays at 11 a.m. to discover a new adventure every week. Ages six and under. For more information, call Angie Low at 444-4869, e-mail lit-

tlevillagetoystore@gmail.com, or visit the Web site www.littlevillagetoystore.com.

Women Veterans Class, 6-7 p.m., Root to Bloom, 4031, 111 Saranac St. (Studio 17), Littleton. This is a therapeutic yoga class for trauma recovery, resilience and mindfulness geared toward veterans and/or trauma survivors. Six-week series. We can provide child care! Please let us know if you need child care services. Upon completion of all six classes, you will receive a free yoga mat or yoga prop!

CALENDAR, PAGE B8

This Week's Answers



Religious Directory

Bring your Family to a House of Worship

BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

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

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

DALTON

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

FRANCONIA

FRANCONIA COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST (UCC)
44 Church St. (Box 237), Franconia 03580
Office Phone: 823-8421
Email: office@franconiachurch.org
Web site: www.franconiachurch.org

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

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

JEFFERSON

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

LINCOLN

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

LISBON

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

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

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

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

LISBON-LANDAFF

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

LITTLETON

THE ROCK
35A Mill Street, Littleton, NH
Satellite Facility of Bread of Life UPC
Littleton Community Bible Study:
Wednesday's 5:45 -7:15pm call for location
Youth Group: Wednesday's 7:30
Visit our website for other activities and calendar of events
www.breadoflifeupc.com • 603 869-3127
Pastor: James F. Sullivan

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

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Infinite Respect - Radical Hospitality
35 School Street • Littleton, NH • 444-3414
Email: allstlitteton@allsts.org
Holy Eucharist: All welcome to
8 AM and 10 AM services.
Food Cupboard: 9-10 AM Tuesday,
Thursday; 9-9:45 AM Sunday
Men's Breakfast: 8 AM
3rd Wednesday every month
Dinner Bell: Meal served Tuesdays
at 5:00 pm from September to June.
Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Friday 9 am - Noon
Find us at <http://www.allsts.org>
On Facebook @All Saints' Episcopal Littleton NH
Rector: Reverend Curtis E. Metzger
Administrative Assistant: Verna White

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH
Christ-Centered - Contemporary Worship
355 Union Street, Littleton
WORSHIP GATHERINGS
Sunday: 8:00 & 10:00 AM
Wednesday: 6:45 PM
Sunday, 10:00 AM: Mission Discovery for kids
Adult ministries & Small Groups
More information: www.nhfaith.com

Contact us: info@fbc-nh.org • **Call:** 444-2763
Pastor: Mac Starring

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UCC
189 Main St., Littleton • 444-3376
Office Hours: M-F 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Email: fstcong@myfairpoint.net
Web: www.1stconglittleton.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Tuesday: 6-7 p.m., Al Anon Meeting
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Big Book AA Meeting
Pastor: Rev. W. David Weddington

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

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

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

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

SUGAR HILL

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

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

WHITEFIELD

THE CHAPEL OF THE TRANSFIGURATION
(Located behind the Laconia Bank on Elm St.)
Rctory: 837-2724 • **All Other Inquiries:** 837-2552

Celebrating its 127th year of continuous Summer Service in Whitefield.
Join us in worship Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. from July 1 to August 26

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
18 Lancaster Rd., Whitefield
Services: Sunday at 9 a.m.
Pastor: Aaron R. Cox

WHITEFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
27 Jefferson Road, Whitefield • 603-837-2469
Office hours: Tuesday - Thursday noon - 4pm
www.cbcl816.church • email: cbcl816@myfairpoint.net
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: (preschool - adult): 9:00 am
Prayer Meeting: Wednesday nights 6:30 pm
Men's Breakfast: 3rd Saturday of the month, 8:00 a.m.
Ladies' Circle: 3rd Thursday of the month, 1:00 p.m.
Outreach ministries: Friends-N-Neighbors Thrift Shop
and Food Pantry, 837-9044
Pastor: Rev. Greg Vigne

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

WOODSTOCK/N. WOODSTOCK

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

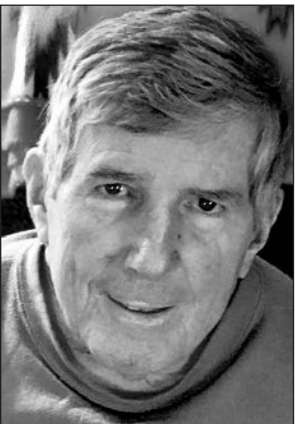
PEMI WOODSTOCK CHURCH
Rte. 3, Woodstock • 745-6241
(112 miles north of Exit 30 or 4 miles south
of the light at Rte. 118 & Rte. 3)
Wednesdays: Prayer Group, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. John Muehlike Jr.

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT

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

North Country Notebook

Apple blossoms accompany the return of major splat



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

And now, from the never-ending pile of “Notes to Self” on a corner of my desk, comes an unscientific news bulletin. No, wait—I should mimic the TV stations, and hype it as “Breaking News.”

June bugs are back, in what an unscientific survey indicates are sufficient numbers to perpetuate the species. This should mollify people almost ready to assemble into actual crowds to protest this June Bug Gap, and people writing letters to Congress. This follows an impromptu survey last spring, in the fifth year (or so) that the North Country had almost no June bugs. Sample answers: “What are June bugs, anyway?” and “Is that the big bug that goes ‘splat’ and makes a big gooeey mess on your windshield? Because I’ll tell you what, mayflies are bad enough.”

In the “Conclusions” box at the end of the survey, which is the fun part because you get to make stuff up, one person (okay, it was me) had the courage to say that there must be some sort of reason for June bugs—something else out there must, you know, like eat them or something. He charged the scientific community with not caring about the status of June bugs.

“When you don’t see June bugs even in June, you should know you have a serious problem somewhere,” said an undergraduate at the Tierra del Fuego School of Extremely Limited Ag-

riculture,” adding “You won’t tell my parents that I went off the dorm and meals plan, will you?”

+++++

Readers should understand (Reminder: I’m back to Serious now) that when they write to me about this or that, some of what they write might wind up in the paper. Newspapers are all about news, after all, and sometimes a reader writes about a topic that some radio and television stations are always blaring and hyping about as “breaking news.”

Most of the time, I’ll try to contact whoever sent me the mail, but sometimes neither time nor inclination permits.

+++++

If a riot of pink and



COURTESY PHOTO SHUTTERSTOCK.COM
Yup, that’s a nice, big, fat, juicy (as when it hits your windshield) June bug all right. He and his kin seem to be around again after a long and unexplained hiatus.

white blossoms is any indication, it looks like we’re in for a bumper crop of apples, at least the wild apples I love to steal around in when I’m bird-hunting hither and yon.

One goal after two and a half years on the Injured List is to renew acquaintances with my little light French gun, a .20 gauge Helice that was made in a father and son shop in France in the early part of the last century.



JOHN HARRIGAN
Take a stroll down Colebrook’s Pleasant Street and you’ll see bursts of blossoms covering every section of what looks like a cherry tree, or maybe a crabapple.

I got the gun from Frank Parker, longtime outdoor columnist for the Union Leader. Frank and I got off to a rocky start but soon became fast friends. Also, he had a pool table in his cellar, and I love to shoot pool.

If we’re on the subject of truth, and I guess we are, my full disclosure, as the television script writers are always saying, is that I love the game of golf almost as much as I love bird hunting, for a host of different reasons. And of

the two, golf is a whole lot easier to explain.

(Please address mail, including phone numbers, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

THE OUTSIDE STORY

Yet another exotic pest

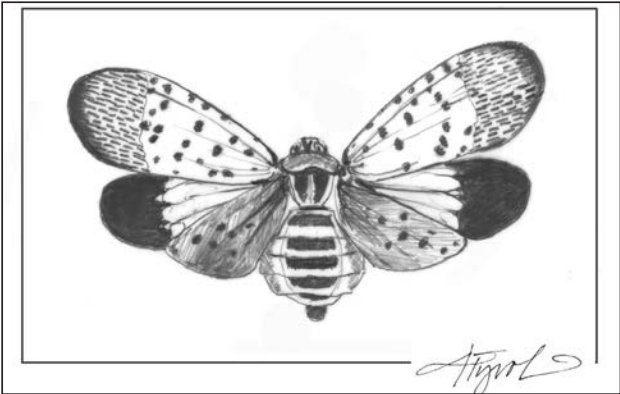
BY JOE RANKIN

Have you seen a spotted lanternfly? If you live in New England, and answered “no,” that’s good. But we’ll have to check back with you next year.

The lanternfly is one of the latest foreign invasive insect pests to become established in North America. And it isn’t a picky eater. Dozens of crops and native trees are go-to foods for this destructive bug.

While it apparently hasn’t made it to this region yet, it is entrenched farther south. Entomologists are watching nervously. “For landowners and orchards they’re a nightmare . . . a total menace to society,” said Judy Rosovsky, the Vermont state entomologist.

The lanternfly, *Lycorma delicatula*, was found in 2014 in Berks County, Pa., northwest of Philadelphia. Berks and 13 other Pennsylvania counties are now under quaran-



time, as are three in New Jersey. And it has been found in New York and Virginia.

Despite its name, the lanternfly isn’t a fly. It’s a planthopper. It flies poorly, but jumps well. It attacks some 70 types of crops and trees in North America. It really likes stone fruits — peaches, plums, cherries. It likes hops and grapes. And hardwood trees like maple, oak, poplar, walnut, birch, and willow. Its preferred host, the tree of heaven, *Ailanthus altissima*, is itself an invasive species from Asia now

naturalized in the U.S.

Unlike some other imported pests, the lanternfly doesn’t kill trees directly. It just sort of beats them down. “They have piercing, sucking mouthparts. They stick them in the plant and suck its sap,” causing weeping wounds that serve as portals for debilitating molds and fungi, said Rosovsky. Lanternflies also excrete massive amounts of sticky honeydew. Since they tend to congregate in huge numbers, the result is less than appetizing.

“[The lanternfly] can get into an environment

and just wreak havoc,” said Stephen Lavallee, the state plant health director for Vermont and New Hampshire for the federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). The honeydew can coat entire surfaces. “It’s got that added ‘yuck’ factor to it. It just kind of makes it difficult to be out in your backyard at times.”

In other words, this inch-long, half inch-wide insect can really take the fun out of a barbecue and cost you a fortune at the car wash.

While the lanternfly can fly and jump, that’s not the primary way it expands its range. Stowing away is. Adults hop into anything, and lay yellow-brown masses of 30 to 50 eggs on virtually any smooth surface — cars, trucks, planes, ships, rail cars.

“They are really good hitchhikers,” said Rosovsky.

APHIS and state plant inspection agencies, especially in Pennsylvania, are investing a lot in outreach and education. While some invasive insect pests are hard for people to identify with any accuracy, the lanternfly is so distinctive that people get it right 99 percent of the time, Lavallee said.

“It’s a unique-looking insect,” he said. “That kind of works in our favor a little bit.”

At the next-to-last stage in its life cycle it is bright red and black with white spots. The colors and its elongated head make it look like a miniature version of something you’d meet in an alien bar on a remote, battered planet in a galaxy far, far away. Adults sport grayish wings draped tentlike over the body, with the red hindwings underneath giving it a kind of glow, hence, lanternfly.

There are still a lot of questions about the lanternfly. One big one is how much cold it can stand. While initial projections are that it is “cold intolerant,” there’s no definitive consensus on that. Rosovsky said she compared minimum temperatures in Berks County the year the lan-

ternfly was believed to have arrived in Pennsylvania and found that they were pretty close to the minimum in Bennington, Vermont. There is also unpublished research that “suggests that they could be quite cold tolerant,” she added. If that’s true, southern Vermont counties could be vulnerable.

Another question: how dependent is it on tree of heaven, a stinky, suckering tree native to China, to complete its life cycle? If even one of its instars, or life stages, depends on compounds it gets from the tree, then going after the host might be one way to get rid of the pest. Rosovsky said there isn’t much tree of heaven in Vermont, but when New Hampshire officials surveyed for it they found more than they anticipated.

Meanwhile, education helps curb its spread. Pesticides do kill the bugs, and sticky traps have been used. Manually removing and disposing of egg masses is recommended.

In the end it might come down to finding a predator. A wasp that parasitizes lanternfly eggs in China is one candidate. But research on biological controls takes time. A study published recently in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences found that two native fungi killed lanternflies in Pennsylvania, leading to a localized collapse of populations. Researchers say it’s too early to tell how the fungi will affect the lanternfly long term.

Meanwhile, keep a sharp eye out for a bug that looks like it’s holding a red flashlight under a blanket.

Joe Rankin writes on forestry, nature and sustainability. He lives in Maine. The illustration for this column was drawn by Adelaide Tyrol. The Outside Story is assigned and edited by Northern Woodlands magazine (www.northernwoodlands.org) and sponsored by the Wellborn Ecology Fund of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation (wellborn@nhcf.org).

CALENDAR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE B7)

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Free FEMA Training, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Littleton Regional Healthcare, 600 St. Johnsbury Rd. The North Country Health Consortium is pleased to partner with the Federal Emergency Management Agency to bring to the region training entitled “Response Planning for People with Access and Functional Needs in Rural Communities.” The target audience includes emergency managers, public safety and municipal officials, emergency preparedness coordinators for hospitals and long-term care facilities. Registration is free, and space is limited. To reserve your spot, go online to <http://bit.ly/NCHCMTG403>.

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

Bone Builders, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Littleton Regional Healthcare, 600 St. Johnsbury Rd. Bone Builders is an osteoporosis prevention and reversal program, an effective combination of stretch-

ing, balance and weight exercises. Free and open to everyone. Requires written permission from a physician. Meeting located in Medical Office Building in lower level conference room. For information, call Gail Clark at 444-9304.

Grief Group, 1-2 p.m., North Country Home Health and Hospice, 536 Cottage St., Littleton. Open to anyone experiencing a loss. Held the first and third Tuesday of the month. No end date. All are welcome!

Intentional Stitching, 3 p.m., Abbie Greenleaf Library, Franconia. Facilitated by Beth Harwood. Free and open to the public. Regular Mindful Stitching can be a means to personal meditation. It can also be a means to express oneself clearly, creatively and emotionally. Whether you’ve been stitching since you could hold a needle or you’ve never stitched but would like to give it a try, this group is for you. If you would like to patch clothing, recycle, upcycle, or use up some fabric scraps from your stash, this group is for you. If you’d

like to take time out to make new friends or rekindle old friendships, this group is for you. The idea is to meet once a week, learn a new stitch at the beginning of each gathering, then spend the remainder playing with the new stitch.

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, 6-7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 189 W. Main St., Littleton. For more information, call 444-3376.

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

the shop at 444-3437 or send an email.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

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

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

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

LITTLETON COURIER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Foreclosure: 3-4BR/2BA Home on 5.4± Acre Parcel
Wednesday, June 26 @ 11AM
(Register & Inspect from 10AM)
4540 Route 102, Brunswick, VT



3-4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2,612±SF, small horse barn, 5.4± acre parcel. Frontage on Paul Stream which flows into the Connecticut River. School choice in Brunswick. Close to area recreation.

USDA Foreclosure: 3BR/1BA Cape
Wednesday, June 26 @ 2PM
(Register & Inspect from 1PM)
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Randolph Hill Road: Situated on 243 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 Guest Cottage with open kitchen/living/dining area; a Bunk House; and a 3 car garage. This is a beautiful home in a treasured community. **\$395,000** (4741602)



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/den 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. **\$389,000**



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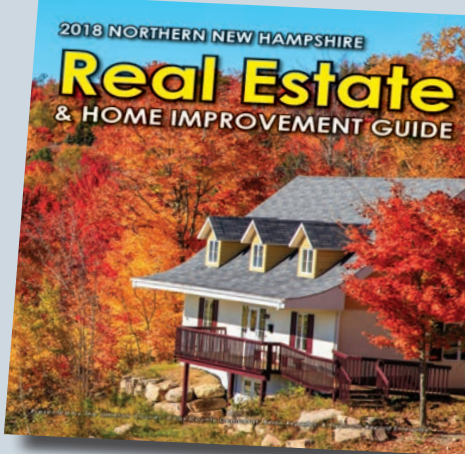
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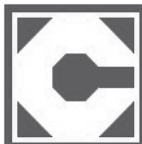
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Groveton Elementary School

2 Elementary Teachers - Long-Term Substitutes (ID#3096347)

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
EOE



UPPER VALLEY
PRESS, INC.

Experienced Machine Operators

At Upper Valley Press, Inc., we believe our employees are our greatest assets! As an employee owned company, we are committed to developing our team members and watching our sales and profits grow!

We currently have positions available on all shifts for experienced equipment/machine operators. Do you possess the ability to run production machinery, pay close attention to detail and report to work on-time and when scheduled? Then we want to hear from you!

Upper Valley Press, Inc., a 100% employee owned (ESOP) company, provides excellent wages, benefits, 401(k) retirement saving and much more. We offer opportunities in a solid company with an excellent record of stability and growth. Please submit a resume with wage requirements or apply in person to:



UPPER VALLEY
PRESS, INC.

446 Benton Road
North Haverhill, NH 03774
resume@uvpress.com

Help Wanted
The Christmas Loft
259 Main St., North Woodstock

We are wanting to expand both our SALES and MANAGEMENT teams for the upcoming season. Looking for a few special people that love Christmas and enjoy working with the public. Must be flexible, some nights and weekends as well as some holiday weekends required. Register experience preferred but willing to train.

Stop in to fill out an application for any questions
feel free to message the store manager at:
Jillian@christmasloft.com

603-745-2444

Your Community Health Partner Since 1975

NEW Position!

Assistant Clinical Manager - Primary Care

We're growing and seek a Assistant Clinical Manager to provide support at all five ACHS locations. In this new role, you'll assist the Clinical Manager by providing leadership and professional development, support the implementation of all clinical policies and procedures, as well as ensure quality assurance and control with the clinical team. Ideally, you'll use your extensive knowledge of patient care and leadership skills to deliver superb customer service and quality care to employees and patients. You must be an innovative thinker, understand the mission of community health care, and play an active role in the core clinical team.

Qualifications:

- RN with a current state of NH license, and 5+ years of clinical experience preferred.
- Excellent customer service skills.
- Prior supervisory experience (2 years+ preferred)
- Ability to work directly with the public, often in stressful situations.
- Strong spoken and written communication skills.
- Ability to maintain strict patient confidentiality.
- Work independently with minimum supervision.
- Good computer skills and experience with Centricity EHR platform preferred.

If you are looking for rewarding work at an active and caring organization, visit:

ammonoosuc.org/careers



Ammonoosuc Community Health Services
Littleton • Franconia • Warren • Whitefield • Woodsville www.ammonoosuc.org

The Morrison
Communities

Morrison Skilled Nursing, Sartwell Place Assisted Living & Summit by Morrison currently have the following openings on 2nd & 3rd shifts

RN/LPN — LNA — Residential Aides

SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL-TIME POSITIONS

We offer competitive wages, *shift differential*, health, dental, disability, 403b retirement, annual leave, holiday pay, flex spending, EAP and weekly pay.

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Nursing Facility
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Whitefield, NH 03598
603-837-2541

Summit by Morrison
56 Summit Drive
Whitefield, NH 03598
603-837-3500

hrclerk@morrisonnh.org

Morrison Communities is a caring, compassionate, resident centered, award winning industry leader, with a 5-star rating and an equal opportunity employer and provider.



~SAU #58~ VACANCIES 2019-2020

Groveton Elementary School

2 Elementary Teachers – Long-Term Substitutes (ID#3096347)
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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Equipment & Excavator Operator Carpenters & Carpenter Foreman

Health Insurance, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation
401K, Excellent Wages
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Apply In Person: 244 Main St., Franconia, NH 03580
www.presbyconstruction.com

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WE ALSO GRADE & SHAPE
GRAVEL DRIVEWAYS

coös county Family Health

FINANCE DEPARTMENT SENIOR BOOKKEEPER

*Immediate opening in the Finance
Department for a Senior Bookkeeper.*

Responsibilities include: Reconciling daily cash receipts, General Ledger postings, Maintaining Purchasing records, Reconciling bank statements, Preparing deposits, monthly closing reports, State & Federal grant reports and Quarterly reports.

May be required to assist CFO with grant proposals & federal reporting requirements. Must have strong computer skills, demonstrate speed & accuracy in typing and entering figures.

Strong proficiency in Microsoft Excel required.

Flexibility & desire to work in a fast paced medical office environment required.

Please submit letter of interest by June 12, 2019 to:

Human Resources Department
Coos County Family Health Services
54 Willow Street • Berlin, NH 03570
Equal Opportunity Employer

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nearest to you
and drop it off.
We'd love to
see you!*

NCH^{Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital}

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

*SIGN ON BONUS!

Full-Time

*RNs

with two years' experience or
*MT / MLT

Additional Full-Time Opportunities

Speech / Language Therapist Radiologic Technologist
Ultrasound / Echo Technologist Coding Supervisor

Part-Time Opportunities

Central Sterile Technician
Environmental Services Technician (Housekeeper)

Per-Diem Opportunities

Certified Surgical Technician ED Technician
LNA Unit Secretary

APPLY ONLINE

WWW.UCVH.ORG

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

EOE

M MAPLEFIELDS



AMATO'S COORDINATOR

We are in need of an "Amato's Coordinator" for our Maplefields in Littleton. The position will be full time, will include benefits (401K, Medical, Dental, Vacation and Sick Time, Paid Holidays.) The position requires some Deli/Restaurant experience (overseeing up to 10 employees, ordering, inventories, cleanliness and product quality, and excellent customer service.)

**Apply online at www.jointeammaplefields.com
or apply in person at our Littleton Maplefields,
390 Meadow Street**

Owned & Operated by R.L. Vallee Inc. an Equal Opportunity Employer



Coös County Department of Corrections

Join our dedicated team of trained professionals. Offering an excellent benefits package and competitive salary, the Coös County Department of Corrections, located in W. Stewartstown, is currently accepting applications for:

Correctional Officers

- ▶ Responsible for the care, custody and control of the inmate population.
- ▶ Successful applicants must be at least 18 years of age with no felony convictions, and have the ability to pass an aptitude and physical agility test.
- ▶ A High School diploma or equivalent, and valid driver's license are required.
- ▶ Full-Time positions available.

Coös County's application is located on the web at www.cooscountynh.us. Please mail, email, or fax completed applications to: Superintendent Ben Champagne, Coös County Department of Corrections, PO Box 10, W. Stewartstown, NH 03597.
ben.champagne@cooscountynh.us Fax: 603-246-7081

Coös County takes pride in being an Equal Opportunity Employer

M MAPLEFIELDS



We are looking for

PT & FT Cashiers Night, Overnights & Weekends

Competitive pay, flexible scheduling, differential pay for overnights, paid holidays, sick time. Full time positions come with health benefits, paid vacation time, 401K, opportunities for advancement.

**Apply online at www.jointeammaplefields.com
or apply in person at our Littleton Maplefields,
390 Meadow Street**

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DENTAL HERB COMPANY[®]

Dental Herb Company is a leading provider of natural oral health products, located in Lancaster, NH. Our team is growing! We are looking for an experienced professional who possesses exceptional attention to detail and total commitment to customer satisfaction. Work hours are M – F, 40 hours per week. This position is a customer service role, so the ideal candidate will have phenomenal communication skills, both verbal and written.

Principal responsibilities include taking customer orders over the phone and providing information about our products, setting up and managing customer accounts, obtaining and evaluating all relevant information to handle product and service inquiries, keeping records of customer interactions and transactions, recording details of inquiries, complaints, and comments, contacting customers in order to respond to inquiries, utilizing internal software to enter and process customer orders, and replying to customer emails, among other activities. The perfect candidate will be willing to cross train into other departments.

REQUIREMENTS

- 3+ years customer service experience preferred
- Detail-oriented with good problem solving skills
- Ability to independently prioritize workload
- Team player with a positive attitude
- High school diploma required – Some college preferred
- Valid driver's license
- Excellent computer skills
- Ability to multi-task and adapt as issues arise
- Exceptional verbal and written skills
- Highly committed to quality and customer satisfaction
- Outstanding job references

We offer an excellent benefit package that includes 401K match, health insurance, and vacation. Starting wage will be based on experience. Send cover letter and resume to jobs@dentalherb.com. No phone calls, please.

UnionBank

Member FDIC Equal Housing Lender

FULL TIME FLOAT TELLER POSITION

Union Bank currently has an opening for a full-time Float Teller to join our New Hampshire banking team and have you showcase your exceptional customer service skills in our New Hampshire offices (two in Littleton, Groveton, North Woodstock and Lincoln). With this opportunity comes the potential to grow your career by cross-training for other branch duties, including opening new accounts. This is a 40 hours per week position Monday through Friday plus working occasional Saturday mornings.

We are looking for an individual who is flexible with a work schedule, has a demonstrated background in providing superior customer service, has math or accounting aptitude, cash handling abilities, and experience in administrative and operational duties. Prior banking experience is desirable but not required.

We offer competitive wages with a starting rate of \$12.00 per hour, training for professional growth and development, strong advancement potential, stable hours, a comprehensive benefit package including medical and dental insurance, life and disability insurance, 401(k) with a generous company match, paid vacation and sick leave, and a friendly, supportive work environment.

If you have excellent communication and organizational skills and feel that banking is the place to utilize your knowledge and you wish to be a candidate, an employment application can be found at: www.ublocal.com/careers.

Only fully completed applications will be accepted, and may be sent to:

Union Bank
Human Resources
P. O. Box 667
Morrisville, VT 05661-0667
e-mail: careers@unionbankvt.com
EOE ~ Member FDIC



NOTICES

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

5/17/2019 thru 5/30/2019

APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES

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

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

Bilodeau, Patricia A., late of Littleton, NH. Deborah Considine, 582 Mt. Eustis Road, Littleton, NH 03561. #315-2019-ET-00275

Boynton, Edward C, late of Littleton, NH. Edward L. Boynton, 19 Tuck Lane, Littleton, NH 03561.
#315-2018-ET-00733

Kvam, Matthew W., late of East Burke, VT. Angela May Coles, 1065 Vermont Rte 114, East Burke, VT 05832. Jody A. Hodgdon, ESQ, Resident Agent, PO Box 70, Littleton, NH 03561. #315-2018-ET-00541.

Dated: 5/31/2019

ATTENTION FRANCONIA RESIDENTS

The Franconia Planning Board will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, June 25, 2019, at 7:30pm at the Franconia Town Hall to receive an application from Ugo Enterprises, Inc. for a Lot Line Adjustment and Major Subdivision for property located on Butterhill Road (Tax Map 19, Lots 10.12 and 10.13). The purpose of the Lot Line Adjustment is to add 4.93 acres from Lot 10.12 to Lot 10.13 and to then subdivide Lot 10.12 into three lots.

If the application is accepted as complete, a public hearing will immediately follow and a second public hearing will be scheduled for Tuesday, July 9, 2019, at 7:15pm.

ATTENTION FRANCONIA RESIDENTS

The Franconia Planning Board will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, June 25, 2019, at 7:15pm at the Franconia Town Hall to receive an application from TTD Meadow Realty, LLC for a Site Plan Review on property located at 793 Main Street (Tax Map 13, Lot 28). The purpose of the Site Plan Review is to allow for the demolition of the existing apartment building and home and construction of five new apartments (one 3-bedroom and four 2-bedroom units)..

If the application is accepted as complete, a public hearing will immediately follow.



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AND
DRIVE**

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Town-to-Town
Classifieds!

SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY

Littleton School Board – Littleton NH

The Littleton School Board is seeking a candidate to fill an un-expired term through the March 2020 Annual Meeting. Board meetings are regularly scheduled on the first and third Monday of each month at 5:00 p.m. at the SAU #84 office. Candidate must be a registered voter of the town of Littleton.

*Eligible applicants are invited to submit
a letter of interest by June 21, 2019 to:*

Ann Wiggett, Board Chair
Littleton School Board
Littleton School District SAU #84
65 Maple Street • Littleton NH 03561

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM REQUEST FOR SAND BIDS

The Town of Bethlehem is seeking bids
for sand for the 2019/2020 season.

Bids must be received no later than
Monday June 24th at 4:00pm.

The bids will be opened at the Selectmen's meeting on June 24th, 2019.

Bids should be based on per yard price; Bids should be labeled “sand bids” on the outside envelope and mailed to the Town of Bethlehem, PO Box 189, Bethlehem, NH 03574. The Town of Bethlehem reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

NOTICE
BETHLEHEM WATER USERS

The Bethlehem Water Department
will be flushing hydrants periodically
during the month of June.
Your water pressure may vary during
this time and you may notice
discolored water.

Thank you,
Bethlehem Village District Commissioners
603-869-3440

***School Administrative Unit #68
Lincoln-Woodstock
Cooperative School District***

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School
Board will hold a public hearing on:

Wednesday, June 19, 2019
6:30 PM
Elementary MPR
AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER
– Matt Manning, Chairperson

II. PUBLIC FORUM/HEARING

The public is invited to meet with Board members to provide community input regarding:

1. Use of monies from the Facilities Expendable Trust Fund for the following:
 - a. Engineering Services for Elementary Heating System

III. ADJOURNMENT TO REGULAR SCHEDULED BOARD MEETING



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had the time, right? Now you do.
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PEACE CORPS RESPONSE

peacecorps.gov/response



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www.salmonpress.com | 603.279.4516

Call to place your ad today or visit our website!



Misc. For Sale

2015 Bravo cargo trailer
8ft x 14ft. Rear ramp and side door. Very good condition. Cost new \$5400 for sale at \$3595. Phone Littleton 603-991-0080.

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$10. Call 603-788-4939 or email lori@salmonpress.news

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www.salmonpress.com
24/7

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Shane - Shetland Sheepdog
White/Tan/Black
10 Years old
We are hoping someone may have him or have seen him?
-Lost in Laconia NH-
August 27, 2016
Do not chase. Old and New Leads appreciated.
For more info see
www.facebook.com/shaneshetlandsheepdog

Call Owner 603-365-1778
or Granite State Dog Recovery
1-855-639-5678

Thank-You

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Pets/Breeders

LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER
Mobile Feline Fix It Wagon, Cats \$70-\$85. Dogs at Conway clinic, starting at \$100. NH and Maine income qualified plans. Military discounts. Rozzie May Animal Alliance, a dedicated spay/neuter nonprofit. Sign up on line www.RozzieMay.org or call 603-447-1373

General Help Wanted

Female consumer in Jackson is seeking a personal care attendant, Tuesday-Sunday mornings for flexible 3-4 hour shifts. Assistance is needed for stand by for showering, assist with transfers, light housekeeping, meal prep, laundry, grocery shopping. Must have license and proper insurance. If interested, please contact Ashley at 603-568-4930.

**Help Wanted
Sales Associates**
Full & Part Time
Apply in Person
Perras Ace / Perras Treasures
Rte 3
Groveton, NH
603-636-1391

Hydro Operator Needed.
11pm - 7am. Some weekends, 12 hours each day or night. Flexibility a must. Varied schedule, not just Monday thru Friday. Insurance available. Mechanical ability helpful. Call 802-892-1166 and ask for Pam.

Tallmage Plumbing and Heating is seeking a full time Master Plumber and heating tech. Excellent starting pay. Please call Tallmage Plumbing and Heating. Stewartstown, NH (603)246-7173.

Professional/Technical

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

The City of Berlin, NH, is accepting applications for the full-time position of Public Works Director. The position includes full benefits including health and retirement. This Department Head position, which reports directly to the City Manager, is responsible for overseeing all the operations and functions of the City's Public Works Department which include streets, solid waste collection, garage, storm drain and wastewater collection. There are four supervisors that oversee operations who report to the Director. Candidates must demonstrate a progressive path of growth and experience leading construction and/or municipal type public works operations. A degree from a college or university with study in public works administration or civil engineering is desirable. Individuals with experience, training and/or education in generally related fields are encouraged to apply. Salary is up to \$75,000 DOE.

Interested applicants should submit a resume and letter of interest to the City Manager's Office, City Hall 168 Main Street, Berlin, NH 03570, (603-752-7532) or e-mail to info@berlinnh.gov Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

The City of Berlin is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Editor

DANCE CLASSES & CARDIO

(all ages welcome) Beginning Friday, July 12th (summer session) and Friday, Sept 13th (fall session) in Lincoln, NH. Call for rates and add. info. 603-991-3387

**Check It Out
In The
CLASSIFIEDS**

Professional Services

ALL NEW: HERE-4-YOU

Cleaning (businesses & residences), errands, and pet care. Need a ride to an appointment? Grocery store? Pick up lunch/dinner? A pet sitter for the weekend, overnight, or just a few hours? Available beginning May 15.

*****DANCE CLASSES AND CARDIO***** (all ages welcome) beginning Friday, July 12th (summer session) and Friday, Sept 13th (fall session) in Lincoln, NH. Call for rates and additional info.

Call ahead for more info & to schedule! 603-991-3387.

ALL NEW: HERE-4-YOU

Cleaning (businesses & residences), errands, and pet care. Need a ride to an appointment? Grocery store? Pick up lunch/dinner? A pet sitter for the weekend, overnight, or just a few hours? Available beginning May 15.

*****DANCE CLASSES AND CARDIO***** (all ages welcome) beginning Friday, July 12th (summer session) and Friday, Sept 13th (fall session) in Lincoln, NH. Call for rates and additional info.

Call ahead for more info & to schedule! 603-991-3387.



Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to
The Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal

"to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200.

The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call
**The New Hampshire
Commission for Human Rights**
at 603-271-2767
or write

The Commission at
163 Loudon Road,
Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. hereincontained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

Apartments For Rent

BETHLEHEM: EFFICIENCY UNITS.
No Smoking, No Pets, Security deposit required. Utilities and cable included. 603-444-2075

Lyndon Meadows - Lyndon Center, VT

June Vacancy 1 Bdrm 2nd Floor \$850.00 includes utilities, appliances, parking and laundry facilities. References required. No Pets/Non-Smoking, Security Deposit required
Call EastPoint Properties for an application and information (603)471-3013

WHITEFIELD: Third floor 1 bedroom apartment \$480/mo. Includes heat, hot water, trash removal. Laundry on premises. Security, first month and references required. Call 603-631-6575.



Comm. Space For Rent

75 Bronson for Rent

Commercial space available for lease located in a quiet residential neighborhood.

Ideal for educational or administrative use. Total of approximately 1600 square feet available and can be divided into smaller space if needed. Contact cornerstoneinv@yahoo.com for more information.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE

1600 GORGEOUS SQ FT IN DOWNTOWN LACONIA. OPEN COMMON AREA +3 PRIVATE OFFICES. HARDWOOD FLOORS, CEILING FANS, CENTRAL AIR. LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM AND KITCHEN AVAILABLE. \$1750/MO. INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES, CALL 603-524-8023

Vacation Rentals

P.E.I. Weekly Cottage RENTAL:

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Scott 603-254-5032
scottm@plymouth.edu

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Selling Antiques, Auto memorabilia, Vintage tools, Signs, Ephemera, Dolls, Sterling, Shop tools, Vintage car parts, Jewelry, Vintage Gas station collectibles and more - See: www.wallaceauctions.com call 603-539-5276 - terms cash-check- 15% BP

WELLS RIVER



2017 Chevy Colorado

#40591, WT, 4x4, Crew, 3.6L, Loaded, 1 Owner, 11k Miles

\$29,875
or
\$387
A MONTH



2014 GMC 1500

#39044A, SLE, 4x4, Crew, 5.3L, 6.5 Box, Leer Cap

\$27,906
or
\$362
A MONTH



2015 Toyota Tundra

#39216A, TRD Off Road, SR5, 4x4, DBL, 5.7L, Tow

\$29,791
or
\$386
A MONTH



2012 Chevy 2500

#39159A, LT Z71, 4x4, Crew, 6.0L, 1 Owner

\$28,765
or
\$448
A MONTH



2016 Chevy 3500

#39222A, LTZ Sport, Z71, 4x4, Crew, 6.6 Duramax, Allison Auto, Loaded

\$42,990
or
\$556
A MONTH



2019 Chevy 1500

#39165A, Trail Boss LT, 4x4, Crew, 5.3L, WOW

\$49,950
or
\$586
A MONTH



2016 Chevy 2500

#39197A, WT, 4x4, Reg, 6.0L, Pwr-Group, Tow, 1 Owner

\$28,889
or
\$374
A MONTH



2015 Chevy 1500

#39151A, LT, 4x4, DBL, 5.3L, All-Star, Tow, Nice

\$24,989
or
\$324
A MONTH



2014 GMC 1500

#39161A, SLE Z71, 4x4, DBL, 5.3L, All-Star, 1 Owner

\$27,934
or
\$362
A MONTH



2018 Nissan Rogue

#40589, Sport SV, AWD, 2.0L, Htd Seats, NAV, 15k Miles

\$22,858
or
\$269
A MONTH



2016 Chevy Traverse

#40563, LT, AWD, 3.6L, Htd Seats, Quads, Moonroof, 1 Owner

\$26,910
or
\$349
A MONTH



2016 Chevy Equinox

#40579, LT, AWD, 2.4L, Htd Seats, Moonroof, 1 Owner

\$19,444
or
\$253
A MONTH



2016 Jeep Renegade

#39149B, Trailhawk, 2.4L, 9 Sp AT, Loaded, Trail Rated

\$17,395
or
\$226
A MONTH



2015 Chrysler Town & Country

#40571B, Touring L, 3.6L, Htd Leather, Quads, DVDs

\$17,993
or
\$234
A MONTH



2018 Hyundai Tucson

#40590, SEL, AWD, 2.0L, Htd Seats, Alloys

\$21,855
or
\$257
A MONTH



2009 Chevy Impala

#40583A, LTZ, 3.9L, Htd Leather, Moonroof, Low Miles

\$9,771
or
\$158
A MONTH



2016 Chevy Malibu

#40597, LT, 1.5L Turbo, Moonroof, Htd Leather, Bose Audio

\$18,855
or
\$245
A MONTH



2015 Honda Accord

#39048A, Hybrid Touring, 2.0L, 124kW Electric, Htd Leather, Moonroof

\$18,944
or
\$246
A MONTH



Jeffrey Moore



John Gilmour



Grace Zamboni



Kristin Michael



Ted Cooper



Tom Wood



Aaron Johnson



Steve Brewster

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All used vehicle payments are based on 20% cash down or trade equity. All 2019-2018 payments based on 84 months at 5.99%, all 2017-2014 payments based on 72 months at 4.99%, all 2013-2012 payments based on 60 months at 5.99%, all 2009 payments based on 60 months at 6.99%. Admin. fee included. Tax, Title & Reg. Extra. All payments and interest rates advertised are available to qualified buyers only; all incentives are subject to change without notice, with approved credit. Photos may not represent actual vehicle. OFFERS GOOD THROUGH 06-30-19. SEE US FOR DETAILS.

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Littleton Regional Healthcare: Our Proud Heritage



Thursday, June 27 • 6-7pm
Littleton Regional Healthcare Conference Center

What do the Rocks Estate in Bethlehem, Prince Edward Island, and a renowned Hollywood actress have in common?

From its humble beginning in the early 1900's, to present time, Littleton Regional Healthcare has been the leader in healthcare across the region it serves. This organization has an interesting history, which it will share with LRH family and friends at this event. Everyone is welcome to attend to learn about the hospital's rich history! *Light refreshments will be served.*

The favor of a reply is requested. Please call **Anne Conner, Gale Medical Library** at (603) 444.9564 or respond via e-mail to aconner@lrhcares.org.

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