

THE COÖS COUNTY DEMOCRAT

www.SalmonPress.com

Publishing news & views of Lancaster, Groveton, Whitefield, Lunenburg & other towns of the upper Connecticut River valley of New Hampshire & Vermont

democrat@salmonpress.com

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LANCASTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TELEPHONE: 603-788-4939

TWENTY-SIX PAGES

75¢

Aubuchon Hardware dedicates new store to Darren Discenzo

BY DARIN WIPPERMAN
Courierreporter@salmonpress.com

LANCASTER — The ribbon was officially cut at the town's new Aubuchon Hardware on May 17. The ceremony included another special event, the dedication of the store to Darren Discenzo, who is now an Aubuchon employee after many years supporting his family's hardware stores in Lancaster and Whitefield.

"It's great to have you with us," Aubuchon Vice Chairman Marcus Moran said to Discenzo at last week's ceremony.

Moran added at the Discenzo Family did a great job serving the region with their two stores.

The Whitefield store operated for 43 years, with Lancaster Hardware in business for 33



Darren Discenzo, left, received a big honor from his new employer, Aubuchon Hardware, on May 17. The regional chain's new store on Bridge Street in Lancaster was dedicated to Discenzo, in recognition of his lifetime of devotion to the North Country and his great customer service skills. Marcus Moran, Vice Chairman of Acquisitions for Aubuchon, right, thanked Discenzo for being such a helpful employee.

DARIN WIPPERMAN/LITTLETON COURIER

said working with local hardware stores is part of "their growth plan." The company focuses on towns where people owning stores may be looking to retire or move on from the hardware business.

Another part of Aubuchon's strategy is retaining the employees of closing stores.

"They were all offered jobs," he said.

Aubuchon operates more than 100 stores in New England and New York. The company closed a store in Littleton prior to the move farther north to Lancaster.

Discenzo thanked Aubuchon for creating a positive environment for the new employees who previously worked at area stores that are now closed.

"They've been great," he noted.

Aubuchon creates a "close knit family feel," Discenzo said, for all of its employees.

At last week's ceremony, Discenzo was shown a plaque that will be displayed at the new store. The plaque states Discenzo has been the "face of hardware" in town for many years.

Continuing, the plaque declares that Discenzo "gained his vast hardware knowledge and customer service skills from his parents, Graceanne and Donald."

Discenzo was seriously injured in a car accident when he hit a moose about 15 years ago. Skill at quickly maneuvering his wheel chair through parts of the store has been an important part of Discenzo's customer service skills, Moran said.

Discenzo was very grateful for the recognition. He called the store dedication "a great honor for me and my family."

"Everything came Discenzo, PAGE A16

Holiday makes for early deadlines

LANCASTER — The offices of The Coös County Democrat, located at 79 Main St., will be closed Monday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.

To ensure that our June 1 edition arrives on local newsstands and in subscribers' mail boxes on schedule despite the holiday, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries intended for publication the week of June 1 has been moved up one business day, to Friday, May 27 at noon. Submissions

are welcome in person at our offices or by email at democrat@salmonpress.com.

Please note that any submissions received after noon on the 27th will be held for publication on June 8.

For information regarding the holiday deadlines for display advertising, please contact our Sales Representative, Bruce Pelletier, or sales assistant Liz Ball at 788-4939 or democratadv@salmonpress.com.

The staff of The Coös County Democrat wishes our readers a safe and happy Memorial Day.

years, Discenzo said. His family began conversations with Aubuchon after Darren's

parents made the decision to retire.

In comments to Salmon Press, Moran

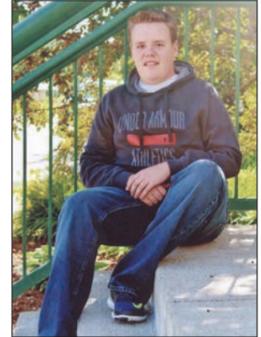
WMRHS Honors announced

WHITEFIELD--Principal Michael Berry is pleased to announce the commencement speakers for the White Mountains Regional High School Class of 2016. Emma Antoine-Portinari will give the Valedictory address while Co-Salutatorians, Anastasia Maher and Tyler Welch, will also give commencement speeches.

Valedictorian Emma Antoine-Portinari is the daughter of Eric and Jane Portinari of Lancaster. An AP Scholar, Emma has won numerous academic awards



(1) Emma Antoine-Portinari, (2) Tyler Welch, (3) Anastasia Maher.



COURTESY

during her high school career, including the Principal's Award each year for highest GPA in her class, as well as the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award

her junior year. She also attended the St. Paul's School Advanced Studies Program the summer of 2015 where she studied Studio Arts. While at White Mountains Regional, Emma has been a dedicated member of the Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America where she served as the Vice President of the Spartan FCCLA chapter her junior and senior years. Emma received a gold medal and a first place finish at the annual NH FCCLA State Conference for her Focus on Children event. Through the project, Emma worked towards improving literacy in the community by creating Literacy kits for the local library. She will continue on to represent the Spartan's FCCLA chapter at the National Leadership Conference this summer in San Diego. Emma has also been an active member in Student Council where she serves as Secretary, and National Honor Society where she is currently the Treasurer. An accomplished dancer, Emma has devoted many hours each

week to dance, winning numerous awards as a member of the Dance Images Competition Team. At Dance Images, she also volunteers as an Assistant Dance Instructor for the Creative Movement class for three-five year olds. Through participation in self-choreographed dance recitals, Emma has helped to raise money for David's House and the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Through FCCLA, she has enjoyed volunteering to make and deliver gingerbread houses to nursing homes during the holidays. She has Honors, PAGE A12

Students learn about natural world as part of annual field day

BY DARIN WIPPERMAN
Courierreporter@salmonpress.com

COLUMBIA — More than 100 elementary school students from the region visited CJEJ Farm on Route 3 during the county conservation district's annual field day on May 18. The excursion allowed kids to learn about the importance of the natural environment.

Sarah Kilbourn, Administrator of the Coös County Conservation District, worked with the farm and other partners to coordinate the event. The day has been a tradition in the county for 30 years.

Most of the students at the farm last Wednesday, PAGE A12



Will Staats, Fish and Game wildlife biologist, shared a lot of information with elementary school students at CJEJ Farm on Wednesday. He was one of the experts providing insights for the county conservation district's annual field day.

DARIN WIPPERMAN/LITTLETON COURIER

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Earl J. Ellingwood, 78

LITTLETON--A committal service for Earl J. Ellingwood, 78, Littleton, will be held on Saturday May 28, 2016 at 2 p.m. at the Glenwood Cemetery. For more information

or to share memories and condolences go to www.RossFuneral.com.

Edgar F. Bennett, Ph.D., 86

NAPERVILLE, Ill.--Dr. Edgar Francis Bennett passed away on Tuesday, May 10, 2016, in Naperville, Ill., of natural causes at the age of 86.

Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia and attended a symposium by Albert Einstein.

strangers.

During his career at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois he was awarded patents for inventions, and received recognition from peers and government officials alike, including President Ronald Reagan. He was best known for his dead-pan sense of humor, which often showed itself while he smoked a cigar, and least known for his generosity to

Dr. Bennett is survived by his two children, David, 43 and Karen, 39.

A graveside interment service will be on Monday, June 6, 2016, at 10 a.m. in the Colebrook Village Cemetery.

Condolences may be offered to the family online by going to www.jenkinsnewman.com.

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

Clarence I. Smith, 86

GILMAN, Vt.--A graveside service with military honors will be held for Clarence I. "Bum" Smith, 86, who died March 12, 2016, on Saturday, May 21 at 1:30 p.m. in Riverside Cemetery, South Lunenburg. Reverend Diane Raymond, pastor of the Dalton Congregational Church, will officiate. A Masonic service will also be conducted.

Refreshments will follow at the Gilman Senior Center.

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

Martin G. Hewson, Sr., 87

PITTSBURG--A graveside committal service with military honors for Martin G. Hewson, Sr., 87, who passed away on March 20, will be held on Thursday, May 26, at 11 a.m. in

the St. Albert's Catholic Cemetery in West Stewartstown.

benefit of St. Albert's, 55 Pleasant St., Colebrook, NH 03576.

Expressions of sympathy in memory of Mr. Hewson may be made to the North American Martyrs' Parish, for the

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

Birdena Phillips, 89

COLEBROOK--A graveside committal service for Birdena Phillips, 89, who passed away on April 4, will be held on Thursday, May 26, at 2 p.m. in the

Colebrook Village Cemetery.

Box 10, W. Stewartstown, NH 03597.

Expressions of sympathy in memory of Birdena may be made to the CCNH Residents' Activity Fund, c/o P.O.

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

Lisette M. Sutherland, 72

LANCASTER--Lisette M. Sutherland (Rousseau), 72, of 23 Prospect Street, Lan-

caster, died suddenly on Saturday, May 21, 2016, at her residence. Lisette was born in Berlin, N.H. on Jan. 14, 1944, an only child of Romeo and Therese Rousseau. She attended the University of New Hampshire and the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

She is survived by her husband, Colin F. Sutherland, of 49 years of marriage, three children and six grandchildren, all of whom live in New Hampshire. There are no formal calling hours. A ceremony will be held at the Bailey Funeral Home in Lancaster for the family.

Please go to www.baileyfh.net for more information or to send an online condolence.

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Lloyd D. Nolin, 71

STARK--Lloyd D. "Froggy" Nolin, 71, passed away at his home on Friday May 13, 2016.

College in Berlin in 1969. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1963 to 1967.

Post 17 in Groveton. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and riding his motorcycle.

Mr. Nolin was born in Berlin, N.H. on May 5, 1945, the son of Earl and Lorette (Royer) Nolin and was a lifelong resident of the area. He graduated from Berlin High School in 1963 and from the NH Technical

For 35 years he worked for the telephone company, retiring from Verizon in 2004. In 2008 he started Percy Peaks Winery. Froggy was a member of the American Legion

Family includes his wife, Ronilee (Smith) Nolin of Stark; daughters, Anna Nolin and husband, Benjamin Halpern of Westbor-

Nolin, PAGE A15

More Obituaries are on Page A13 & A15.

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Letter on wetlands impact gives boost to Northern Pass opponents

SEC adds nine months to review process

BY DARIN WIPPERMAN

Courierreporter@salmonpress.com

WHITEFIELD — As the latest public hearing on Northern Pass was about to take place on Thursday, the Department of Environmental Services had a letter from earlier in the week posted on the website of the Site Evaluation Committee. The SEC, which will determine the fate of the Northern Pass construction permit, was informed of several DES concerns about the impact on wetlands from construction of the 192-mile hydropower transmission line.

In the letter, DES listed many concerns about the proposed route of the transmission lines. Northern Pass is a partnership between Hydro Quebec and Eversource, one of the state's electric

utilities.

DES noted the letter "outlines draft permit conditions and additional data requirements needed to make a final decision" on authorizations Northern Pass must receive as part of the construction process. These include permits for shoreland protection, alternation of terrain, and wetlands.

As the first finding in the letter, DES focused on the wetlands along the proposed route in Coös County. DES suggests full burial along Route 3 from Pittsburg to Northumberland would be preferable to a new right-of-way constructed further to the east that Northern Pass has proposed.

"The Route 3 alternative would avoid most of the significant wetland

and wildlife impacts in Coös County," DES determined.

Continuing, DES "found that this portion of the project does not avoid and minimize wetland impacts to the greatest extent practicable."

The letter, which exceeds 30 pages, lists a wide range of other questions and findings from DES. Northern Pass is also asked to respond to the variety of concerns raised by conservation commissions from several towns along the project route.

The DES letter lists a range of permit conditions for specific areas along the project's proposed route. This includes several items related to the proposed transition station in Bethlehem that would



DARIN WIPPERMAN/LITTLETON COURIER

Eric Meth, a selectman from Franconia, was one person to speak in opposition to Northern Pass during a hearing on Thursday evening in Whitefield.

be constructed near Baker Brook and Route 302. The station would serve as a point where above ground lines would be placed underground.

Wetlands impacts were also on the mind of commenters at Thursday evening's public hearing, which took place at the Mountain View Grand Resort. Sugar Hill resident Nancy Martland, a frequent commenter against Northern Pass, asked the SEC members to note the extent of the DES findings in the wetlands letter.

Martland said the SEC could ensure wetland impacts were avoided by requiring full burial of the project. She declared mitigation of wetlands impacts, which Northern Pass has proposed,

is "simply not acceptable when the avoid option is so clearly plain."

"Please insist," Martland requested of the SEC, that Northern Pass avoid damage to the environment "through roadside burial . . . as the DES suggests."

Eric Meth, a selectman from Franconia, was another individual who expressed concerns about the impact the

construction of Northern Pass could have. He noted the impact of the project on businesses as Northern Pass is buried along Main Street.

Meth said Northern Pass would be built "right into the heart of Franconia." He added that many people in town are concerned about how the construction of Northern Pass would be "barreling down Main St."

Like some other commenters, Meth expressed doubts about the ability of residents to receive impartial treatment from the SEC. "I question the fairness of your process," he said.

Even so, the SEC made another decision earlier in the day that received support from project opponents. Nine more months of review has been added to the project's timeline. Thus, a determination on the Northern Pass construction permit is not slated for delivery until September 2017, compared to the original timeline that would have rendered a decision before the end of this year.

Dix and Hampshire houses renovation applications deemed complete

BY DARIN WIPPERMAN

Courierreporter@salmonpress.com

LANCASTER — A public hearing will occur on June 6 in Colebrook after the county planning board deemed complete an application for the renovation of the Dix and Hampshire houses, the heart of the former Balsams Resort. A plan to subdivide the hotel parcel was another item considered complete at last week's hearing, which lasted more than three hours at the Lancaster Town Hall.

Last month, the board met with Balsams redevelopment representatives on plans for upgrades to the resort's ski area. After hearing the board's concerns about the incomplete nature of that application, the Balsams redevelopment team will hold off for now the effort to seek approval for the ski area expansion.

As with the ski area application, the board received input on completeness of the Dix and Hampshire house application from Tara Bamford of the North Country Council. Much of last week's meeting was based on a document Bamford completed after her review of the application for the houses, which served as the heart of the Balsams complex during the resort's glory years.

Many provisions of the original site plan review application were considered met in Bamford's analysis. The applicant submitted additional Houses, PAGE A14



DARIN WIPPERMAN/LITTLETON COURIER

The Coös County Planning Board met at the Lancaster Town Hall last week for further consideration of re-development at the Balsams Resort. The board made determinations that the application for site plan review of the Dix and Hampshire houses renovations was complete. The board also deemed complete a subdivision application to create a separate parcel for the main area around the hotel.

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Editorial Opinion

A bad week for Northern Pass

The level of negative public comments about Northern Pass was not surprising at a hearing in Whitefield on Thursday evening. Even with opposition to the project from all but one speaker, the hearing was not enough for the controversial hydropower transmission project to have a bad week. Additional facts learned Thursday could be downright devastating for Northern Pass, however. The Site Evaluation Committee and the Department of Environmental Services took steps to cause a big momentum shift toward those who oppose the project.

The SEC's decision to add nine months to the review of Northern Pass demonstrates what many have thought for a long time: The project is too complicated and impactful for a regulatory review to conclude by the original deadline, which was late this year. Now, with the decision date on a construction permit pushed to the end of September 2017, one wonders if Hydro Quebec, which would build Northern Pass with its partner Eversource, will decide the fight is not worth it. With nine more months to make their case, those who oppose the project have wind at their backs now.

Perhaps more devastating to the project, DES has issued a detailed list of regulatory findings that lead to one simple conclusion: The preferred route of the applicant will not receive wetlands and alteration of terrain permits in its current form. DES clearly supports more burial of the transmission lines, and Northern Pass is going to need to spend a lot more money on re-routing the project and making more people happy.

Another big question for the coming months will be whether the proposed Forward NH Fund, which promises millions in economic development for the state, can be considered as part of the benefits from Northern Pass. State law requires the SEC to determine the project is in the "public interest," and project opponents do not see why the fund should be considered part of the electricity transmission application. A determination that a public interest finding need not consider the fund's benefits would be an even bigger blow than what state regulators delivered last week.

Many residents in our region, with some justification, have wondered if the state's regulators were going to quickly approve Northern Pass, regardless of the strong opposition to the project in our region. The SEC and DES have proven they are not lap dogs of the utility industry by taking strong steps in a direction Hydro Quebec obviously does not want to go.

Maybe Hydro Quebec is not that concerned about pleasing people who live in the North Country. But they learned a big lesson this week: Failure to please regulators means more upfront costs during the application process, and therefore less profit from the long life they hope to wrest from Northern Pass infrastructure. This editor would now like to ask another question: Will the project ever happen? That is not as silly to ask as it may seem. After all, we are almost six years out from the original project proposal, and Northern Pass is nowhere close to moving its first speck of dirt along the transmission route.



With the traditional ringing of the bell at 9 a.m. on Saturday, the Farmer's Market in Lancaster kicked off another season. Several vendors took advantage of the nice morning. This picture shows the Fillion Family. The youngsters have launched a business called Cute Kid's Cupcakes, a chance for them to learn about how to manage money and serve customers. Gracen, Madison, Keigan, and Autumn, who live in Lancaster, are looking forward to a busy summer.

READERS' FORUM

A lot of effort goes into filling those blue trash bags by the roadside

To the Editor:

I swore, about 45 years ago, as I was doing my assigned duty to clean out the flight line vehicle while stationed at Dover AFB, DE, that I would never again pick up someone else's cigarette butts. Lately, I have come to break that oath and probably other promises, as I scour the roadsides of Whitefield for trash and other discarded, lost and unwanted items, that once served a useful purpose.

In quantifying the stuff, the majority of articles found once contained consumable liquids, of those mostly alcoholic, with sodas a close second and coffee types and drinking water tied for third. Red Bull gets an honorable mention. Man made containers, once stacked attractively in retail establishments, for these now used drinks vary widely in shape, color, size and composition. Glass bottles and aluminum cans dominate the scene, followed by plastic coated paper cups, plastic bottles and finally, styrofoam cups, rivaling glass bottles for the worst to pick up when broken.

Matching these and likely discarded at the same time, are the empty chip snack bags, including Slim Jim wrappers, food take out bags, along with contents wrappers of french fries, burgers and condiments packs and lids and straws from the accompanying soft drinks, mentioned earlier.

Other miscellany that can be found along the wayside include used lottery tickets, usually torn in two, used diapers, newspaper pages, dental flossing picks, broken car parts, broken bungee cords, gloves, hats, small boards and small hand tools, not necessarily for small hands. Bad habit objects dot the landscape in the form of cigarette packs, along with their inside and outside wrappers, disposable lighters, snuff cans and, of course, an endless quantity of filter cigarette butts.

What motivates people to eject these items from

their vehicles? It would be convenient to blame "out of towners," people just passing through, but I am not so sure that is so. Anyone who has an open container of alcohol in a moving vehicle is asking for trouble and they are aware of it. An empty container is suspicious and can easily be remedied by disposal, right out the window. And kids certainly do not want to risk bringing Mom's car home with a beer can under the front seat. I guess the same thing could be said for tobacco products, fast food, or lottery tickets, don't let Mom, hubby or wife see it. I also guess that there are some people who just do not like trash in their car and that there is no easier way to dispose of it than to flick it out the window.

I am sure that some of the debris is unintentional. Certainly smashed car parts, tools, items that failed, items of clothing, even papers can accidentally become dislodged from a moving vehicle. The rest, the majority of stuff, is deliberate for whatever the reason. Getting into the psychology of littering is an area left to experts, but one must wonder why people would throw trash on a roadway for others to see, even themselves, when they can properly dispose of it at their destination. Maybe they learned it from their parents. Maybe no one told them not to. Maybe they do not care about others or themselves.

Gone are the anti-littering campaigns of old, the "Don't Be A Litterbug", "Pitch In" and "Please Don't Litter" road signs are no longer seen, as are the "\$250 Fine For Littering" signs, all of which reminded us not to throw trash. What are seen now are the occasional bright blue plastic bags, temporarily reminding us that trash has been thrown.

When you see those puffy, blue bags along the roadside, you now have a peek as to what is inside.

*Bruce Brekke
Whitefield*

RSVP Luck of the Irish results

To the Editor:

Coös County RSVP, sponsored by Tri-County Community Action Program, Inc., would like to thank everyone who participated in the "Luck of the Irish" calendar fundraiser. The program is required to raise local matching funds to receive their federal grant and this is one of the ways that we try to accomplish our fundraising goals. We thank everyone for their support, this program is truly grateful for every dollar it receives. This allows us to continue matching volunteers to volunteer roles at non-profit and public agencies throughout Coös County. RSVP volunteers are helping over 50 agencies to meet the needs of their community.

The following is a list of the daily winners. They are listed starting with March 1 through March 31: Paulette Turmel, Amy Bugeau, Louise Guilbeault, Jean Lemieux, Brenda Grenier, Nancy Guay, Moriah Vincent, Pauline Lavallee, Leora Patten, Josh Poisson, Mike Renkas, Leo Laroche, John Russo, Bob Lacroix, Denise Corrigan, Penny Binette, Pamela Bedard, Paul Guerin, Bobby Rodrigue, Gert

Parent, Paula Bilodeau, Louise Guilbeault, Estelle Page, Nathaniel Vincent, Pauline Lavallee, Gloria Belanger, Aline Boucher, Michael Lukasak, Joanne Parent, Pattie Roy and Paul Thibeault.

Congratulations to all of the winners! We sincerely appreciate your participation and generosity and hope that more will participate next year! With 31 chances to win and win multiple times it's a great way to give to a good program and have a little fun while we wait for the snow to melt!

We need to take this opportunity to also extend a big "Thank You" to the volunteers who sold tickets for this event: Irene Oleson, Doris Dube, Louise Lacasse, Lucille Lavoie, Gert and Paul Parent, Sandra Lemire, Mike Ross, Pat Riley, Connie Ouellette, Butch Loven, and Pert Steady. You were instrumental in the success of this fundraiser.

In the event that you missed the opportunity to support our program with the Luck of the Irish fundraiser you still have a chance to support us at our RSVP Road Toll, Friday, May 27 on Glen Ave-

Letter, PAGE A13



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E-mail or mail the information and photograph to democrat@salmonpress.com. Those run about once a month. You can also stop in the office and deliver the text and we can scan the photo.

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E-mail, mail or fax the letter containing 600 words or less.

Include your name and phone number for verification by Monday 9:00 a.m. to Brendan Berube (democrat@salmonpress.com).

(Unsigned letters will not be published except in rare cases.)

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THE DEMOCRAT

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E-mail: democrat@salmonpress.com

North Country Notebook

Across the continent by train, to find home just about the same



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST



JOHN HARRIGAN

The fine old road that Wayne and Liz Richards maintain as a driveway, up which I went to fetch my dog Millie, was guarded by sentinels garbed in white.

I don't know what else I should have expected after getting back home from a transcontinental train trip—a springtime heat wave, or black flies hatching out a bit early, or peepers peeping away after getting put down by a cold spell just before I'd left. But not snow.

Yet there they were as I drove northward on Route 3 just above Stratford on the morning of Monday, May 16, vehicles bearing a couple of inches of the white stuff on roofs and hoods, ref-

ugees from the higher country all around, evidence that winter was not done trifling with us yet.

Neighbors had graciously kept my dog for the week while I was

continent-hopping, and the road up to their house was flanked by big spruce and fir trees heavy with snow. Millie always greets me with chaotic yips, whines, shrieks, tail-wagging,

false biting and much leaping about, whether I've been gone for an hour, a day or a week, and Wayne knelt on the kitchen floor to watch the show, lacking only a box of popcorn. When we

made the turn into my back barnyard, Millie never straying an inch from my side, I thought I saw the tips of tulips pushing up through the white stuff.

That afternoon, despite a stiff and cold wind from the northwest, black flies flitted around my head whenever I found myself in the lee of house or barn. These were the males, which do not bite. Soon to come would be the females, which most certainly do. Someone asked me right about then, somewhere, how black flies can hatch in such cold. But that's dictated by the temperature of the water in brooks and streams, which is where black flies hatch out. And the water temperatures are creeping upward no matter what the weather's doing, at least enough to trigger black flies.

Two days later, with

partridges beginning to drum in the woods, I was looking at green grass all around, with the front lawn due for its second mowing and the pastures almost ready for the horses, or cows, or a mixture of both that take up residence there as soon as there's anything to eat and stay until late fall when every last green thing is gone.

The train I so enjoyed had taken me from Boston to Chicago and then along the Lower 48th's northern tier into Seattle, a sparkling city that is one of the jumping-off points (Portland, Oregon being the other) for Alaska, Yukon, British Columbia and the rest of the Far North. It is a bustling place where anyone who can't get a job, I'd guess, doesn't want one.

In its cross-country trip, the train had traversed the lower regions of Glacier National Park, where the vagaries of the seasons, I figured, have nothing on us.

(This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

A Century in Coös

A look back at this week in local history

COMPILED BY CATHY GRONDIN

1916

Young Babe Ruth and his first wife Helen are spotted vacationing on Lake Winnepesaukee here in NH; she tragically died in a mysterious house fire in 1929.

Mr. George Stevens of Lancaster was touted as a "Breeder of Good Race Horses" in an article in the magazine American Horse Breeder. He is noted to have distinct ideas and his experience in breeding is highly regarded around the country..

1926

Mr. Edward Bateman of North Stratford wishes to set the record straight. He did not purchase a million and a half logs from the NH Stave and Heading Mill, as was stated last week. He says it was only about one-seventh of that amount.

Advertisement: Get Gifts for Graduates at H. H. Whitcomb & Sons; Watches, Jewelry & Fountain Pens.

US Customs is created by Congress.

1936

Northern New Hampshire escapes severe tragedy in sweep of flooded rivers throughout the northeast states. Two hundred people are reported dead; 14,000 have lost their homes. The damage to highways is not able to have a dollar amount at this point, but will be in the millions of dollars.

Clark Gable and Myrna Loy featured at the Rialto in "Wife vs. Secretary".

1946

Four millions dollars is being spent on improving telephone wiring and poles to help New England Farms.

Two-hundred townspeople gathered at the IOOF Hall to honor the nuptials of Sgt. Roland

Stickney and his bride. He is an ex-Jap prisoner surviving the Bataan Death March and three years in a Japanese prison camp.

1956

The remains of a missing Colebrook man missing for 13 years was found in the woods in East Colebrook near the Walter Goodwin farm.

George Kirk, 33, went missing in 1943.

Lucia Staniels from Colebrook, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James O. Staniels, is one of the 16

winners in a National Episcopal Essay Contest. She will travel throughout the Northwest for June and July.

Century, PAGE A9

Questions & Answers

Protect Yourself from Lyme Disease



Wendy Gair Muello, MD

What is Lyme disease? Lyme disease is an infection caused by bacteria that is transferred to people from the bite of an infected deer tick. Lyme disease is not fatal, but can cause permanent damage to joints, the heart, and the nervous system if left untreated.

Am I at risk for Lyme disease? Everyone is susceptible to deer tick bites that cause Lyme disease, especially people who spend time in wooded, grassy, or brush-covered areas. Campers, hikers, gardeners, and outdoor workers are at greatest risk. Animals also can bring ticks onto lawns and into houses. Lyme disease is very common in New England and throughout the northeastern United States.

How do deer ticks spread Lyme disease?

Ticks attach themselves to animals and people in order to feed. Ticks feed on blood by inserting their mouth into the skin. This is how deer ticks spread the bacteria that cause Lyme disease. Ticks can attach to any part of a person's body, but prefer moist or hairy areas such as the groin, armpits, and scalp. Deer ticks are much smaller than the common wood tick, ranging in size from a pinhead (larva) to a sesame seed (adult female). Larger wood ticks do not carry Lyme disease bacteria.

How do I protect myself from ticks? If possible, avoid wooded, grassy, and brushy areas, especially in May, June, and July. If hiking, walk in the center of trails to avoid brush and grass. Wear long pants, long-sleeved shirts, and shoes that cover the entire foot in tick-prone areas. Tuck your pant legs into socks or shoes for added protection. Always use insect repellent containing DEET on exposed skin and clothing when spending time outdoors. Always check your body for ticks after any outdoor activity. Take a shower or bath after any outdoor activity to wash off and more easily find ticks. Wash and dry your clothing at high temperatures after being outdoors to kill ticks.

What is the best way to remove a tick from the body? Early removal of a tick is the best way to reduce the risk of Lyme disease infection. Remove the tick with tweezers. Grasp the

tick close to the skin and pull the tick away from the skin. Clean the area with an antiseptic. Generally, the tick must be attached for at least 36 hours before it can transfer the disease. Avoid crushing the tick.

What are the signs and symptoms of Lyme disease?

Symptoms can start a few days to a month after a deer tick bite. The early stages of Lyme disease may include a red skin rash in the shape of a bullseye, muscle and joint pain, headache, chills, fever, fatigue, and swollen lymph nodes. Contact your healthcare provider as soon as you notice any of these symptoms. Some signs and symptoms may not occur until weeks or months after a tick bite. These include arthritis in the joints, especially the knees, numbness, pain, and paralysis of facial muscles, irregular heart rhythm, and problems with memory.

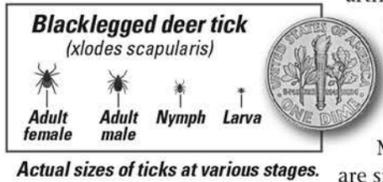
How is Lyme disease diagnosed?

Many of the symptoms of Lyme disease are similar to those of other diseases, and different people experience various symptoms.

For example, not everyone will develop the bullseye rash. But diagnosis can be made solely if the rash is present in a patient living in a tick-infected area or has experienced any physical symptoms. Two blood tests are also available to detect whether a patient has antibodies to Lyme disease. Blood tests, however, are not useful immediately after a tick bite. It can take 4 to 6 weeks after infection for the body to produce measurable levels of antibodies.

How is Lyme disease treated? Lyme disease can be treated with oral antibiotics. Patients treated with antibiotics in the early stages of infection usually recover rapidly and completely. Patients treated in later stages respond well to treatment, but symptoms may not go away completely. Early diagnosis is key to successful recovery. If you think you have been bitten by a tick, or have a rash or other early symptoms of Lyme disease, see your primary care provider immediately.

For more information or questions about Lyme disease, contact your primary care provider at 603-788-5095.



Actual sizes of ticks at various stages.



Weeks Medical Center

WeeksMedical.org



facebook.com/weeksmedicalcenter

JEFFERSON

Wilma Corrigan | 586-4488

Another quick reminder that Kid's Conventions Memorial Day program will be held at 6 p.m. on the evening of Wednesday, May 25 at the Jefferson Town Hall. Come join them and enjoy their talents!

The students at the Jefferson Elementary School will be celebrating their Memorial Day exercises during the day on Wednesday, May 25 by having a Veterans Luncheon at noon, and then at 1 p.m., the students will have a special program to show their gratefulness for what all our military has done towards our freedom.

Yes, we did hear back from Esther M. Leiper-Estabrooks, and she tells us that she has joined in writing a

column in WestWard Quarterly magazine that has a home base in Hamilton, Ill., with Shirley Anne Leonard as Editor, at P.O. Box 369, Hamilton, IL 62341, telephone number (800) 440-4043... An Elizabeth Howard, a retired English teacher, is their Featured Writer in this spring issue. She has some good advice on the process of writing: "Rarely does a piece spring from a writer's head ready for publication. Once you have a piece on paper, it almost always needs revision. This is a point we often stress in our workbench articles because we receive so many poems that start out with a good idea or image but have not been worked on enough to bring out

their full potential. The WestWard Quarterly welcomes a new columnist to their 'Workbench' feature, Esther M. Leiper-Estabrooks of New Hampshire, who has written poetry columns for newspapers and journals for thirty years. She has also taught, conducted workshops, and lectured on poetry."

Thus, as we hoped, Esther revised her "Geebo's Point of View" poem...

Geebo's Point of View By Esther M. Leiper-Estabrooks

Whose woods these are I think I know.

He will not miss a few logs, though,

For I've a stove that

must be filled
Lest my family ends
up chilled.

The owner comes in
summer but in fall
He hardly bothers visit-
ing at all.

It seems he likes to let
downed leaves
And branches be, the
wild wind thieves.

He'll not miss wind-
falls; boughs will dry
In time when left un-
der autumn sky.

A moneyed man does
as he chooses,
(It's said how "Them
as snoozes, loses!")

Why should he be
rich, or me so poor?
On the sly, I'll even up
the score.

His timber he'll get
logged in time;

But damn sure I won't
see a dime!

He hires men to do
such tricky work,
And fires them quick
if any shirk.

But I walk — in silent,
watchful ways —

To get what's left for
winter days.

Plus take ease each
dusk, when I can,

To laugh at that rich
but clueless man.

From his leavings,
winter fuel I get

And I will surely scarf
more yet!

The fellow hates lo-
cals, doesn't trust

How hard we folks
work, if we must.

I'll look him straight
on, eye to eye;

Him not knowing
what's truth or lie!

— Geebo had faults,
as don't we all:

Yes, we're mixed with
honey, also gall,

While the old man left
a sturdy son;

A squared away and
honest one,

While if we others
count our flaws

We all (most likely)
break some laws,

So let sinners turn the
other cheek

Knowing we're hu-
man, faulted, weak!

This Jefferson resi-
dent in older age could
sit in one's store and
drink coffee from a cup
that had endless refills
until his desire was
filled, but in younger
years he knew the use of
a short bladed log truck,
and pulp hook that led
him to a mill to supply
pulp to be processed into
paper materials, and as
usual, time changed the
efforts.

On Tuesday, May 17,
Fred & Ellen Corrigan
of Halifax, Mass. were
in the area to visit Fred's
brother Rupert Corrigan
& wife. All four went
to the Cherry Pond De-
signs facility on Mead-
ows Road in Jefferson,
and were given a tour
of the machinery used
to make their furniture.
They also included the
tour of the showroom,
where some interesting
pieces of furniture are
displayed. Their oldest
design is Cambridge &
Canterbury, designed
in the Shaker tradition
that has a complete
line of bedroom, dining
room and occasional
furniture, and currently
offers 12 bed styles, all
available in every size,
and most as platform, or
"box and matt." Another
style leaning towards the
mission design is their
Essex Collection that
features through-dove-
tail joinery, chamfered
leg posts and a molded
top edge. Their drawers
are made of solid hard-
woods, fully dovetailed,
and slide on maple dove-
tailed drawer guides.
The most recent design
in the Verdana Group,
having gently swept legs,
a bowed top and curved
end panels resulting in
quite a unique look, plus

completing the collec-
tion is a new bed frame
design. This is not their
only offer, as there are
cutting boards, games,
wall decorations, plus,
all worth the visit made.
Then after, the group of
four went to the Base
Station of the Cog Rail-
road, which was just get-
ting set up for the busy
summer season, and
were given a tour of the
train workers sections
to see how they build the
new bio-diesel engines,
which are being worked
on at the time being.
These engines are quite
a hunk of metal, much
different than Pepper-
saw! The two brothers
ended their day with a
gathering of the Rupert
Corrigan clan, enjoying
a nice dinner together at
Mr. Pizza's in Gorham,
making for a most mem-
orable day of togeth-
erness in beautiful sunny
weather.

There are many learn-
ing adventures going on
at the Jefferson Element-
ary School, for the first
graders are still saving
tab tops to help the Shri-
ners Children's Hospi-
tal; second graders are
completing their unit of
study in the formation of
the earth. They learned
the earth is in a constant
state of change, and stud-
ied ways to show down
erosion. In honor of
Earth Day, they learned
about how earth pro-
vides our needs through
our water, air, and land;
in third grade, many
students did a great job
at saving money and
making sure they had
enough left to pay for
rent. They had an auc-
tion, and spent, spent,
spent! This posed prob-
lems for some, as more
natural disasters oc-
curred and they couldn't
afford to fix their cars or
houses. One thing that
did appear was some
great friendship. Many
students lent money to
others so they didn't lose
their cars or houses.
And gave money to some
to help buy items at the
auction that were really
wanted; in fourth, fifth,
and sixth grade Social
Studies, students have
read many books and
done many activities
throughout these nov-
els, with the sixth grade
discussing the topics of
Jefferson, PAGE A7

NOTICE Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

Notice is hereby given that for breach of the conditions set forth in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Victor L. St. Cyr and Shawn St. Cyr, now or formerly of 434 Blaklee Road, in the Town of Dalton, County of Coos, and State of New Hampshire 03598 ("Mortgagor"), to Passumpsic Savings Bank (successor-in-interest to Lancaster National Bank) of 117 Main Street, P.O. Box 351, Lancaster, New Hampshire, 03584 ("Mortgagee"), under date of November 3, 2006, and recorded in the Coos County Registry of Deeds, Volume 1195, Page 452, and by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage Deed, the Mortgagee as holder of said mortgage, will sell at Public Auction the premises conveyed therein.

The foreclosure sale will take place at 11:00 a.m., on June 14, 2016, at the mortgaged premises, at 26 Buckshot Road, in the Town of Dalton, County of Coos, and State of New Hampshire, which premises are more particularly described as follows:

"A certain tract or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Dalton, County of Coos and State of New Hampshire, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin at the southeasterly corner of the lot herein conveyed and at the southwesterly corner of Lot 3 as shown on a certain plan hereinafter identified; thence running North nineteen degrees fifty-two minutes east (N 19 degrees 52' east) three hundred twenty-two and four-tenths feet (322.4'), more or less, along the line of a stone wall and line of said Lot to an iron pin in said stone wall; thence turning and running South sixty-seven degrees six minutes West (S 67 degrees 06' W) five hundred sixteen and three-tenths feet (516.3'), more or less, along the line of land now or formerly of Johnson to an iron pin in another stone wall; thence turning and running South sixteen degrees forty-seven minutes East (S 16 degrees 47' E) three hundred sixty-five and seven tenths feet (367.7') more or less, along the line of said stone wall and line of land now or formerly of Parks to an intersection of stone walls; thence turning and running North sixty-seven degrees one minutes East (N 66 degrees 01' E) one hundred seventy-seven and zero tenths feet (177.0'), more or less, along a stone wall and line of land now or formerly of Geiz to a transit point in said stone wall; thence turning and running North sixty-one degrees three minutes East (N 61 degrees 01' E) three hundred sixty-three and three tenths feet (363.3'), more or less, along the line of said stone wall and said land now or formerly of Geiz to the iron pin at the point of beginning.

Containing four and nineteen hundredths (4.19) acres, more or less,

The aforesaid parcel of land is shown as Lot 4 on a certain plan entitled "Subdivision of Reginald B. Stevens, Blaklee Road, Dalton, N.H., May 9, 1978", prepared by Donald H. Doolan, land Surveyor, recorded in the Coos County Registry of Deeds in Pocket #4, Folder #2, as Plan No. 33.

Also conveying the right to travel on foot and with vehicles, in common with others, over a certain gravel road extending southeasterly from said Blaklee Road and shown on the aforesaid plan as "gravel road"; and being the same right-of-way excepted and reserved in deed from Reginald B. Stevens to Emerson H. and Naida S. Johnson dated August 16, 1966, recorded in the Coos County Registry of Deeds in Book 501, Page 93.

Subject to any common right to travel conveyed by Reginald B. Stevens to Keith O. Desrochers by deed dated August 29, 1963, recorded in the Coos County Registry of Deeds in Book 477, Page 191; and

Excepting and reserving certain spring and water rights conveyed by Reginald B. Stevens to Emerson and Naida S. Johnson.

Also conveying the right to dig, construct and maintain a spring on land formerly of Desrochers, together with the right to take water from said spring and to construct and maintain pipe lines for the purpose of conveying water from it, in common with others; and being the same spring and appurtenant rights excepted and reserved in deed from Reginald B. Stevens to Keith O. Desrochers dated August 29, 1963, recorded in the Coos County Registry of Deeds in Book 477, Page 191."

SUBJECT TO any and all easements, rights-of-way, water rights, conditions and restrictions of records affecting the subject premises, and EXCEPTING AND RESERVING any and all parcels, rights and/or interests previously conveyed by Mortgagor or released by Mortgagee.

Terms of Sale:

A deposit of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) cash, certified check or bank check (made payable to "Waystack Frizzell") to be paid at the time of sale, in cash, certified check, bank check or such other form acceptable to the Mortgagee ("Acceptable Funds"). The successful bidder's deposit shall become a non-refundable deposit against the successful bidder's obligation to purchase, and shall be considered reasonable liquidated damages for any default. The deposits placed by unsuccessful bidders shall be returned after the close of bidding. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Purchase and Sale Agreement immediately after the close of bidding which will contain additional terms and conditions concerning the successful bidder's purchase. A copy of the Purchase and Sale Agreement may be obtained from Jonathan S. Frizzell, Esq., Waystack Frizzell, 251 Main Street, Colebrook, NH 03576, legal counsel to the Mortgagee.

The balance of the purchase price must be paid in Acceptable Funds within twenty-eight (28) days after the date of sale, time being of the essence. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and any liens for unpaid real estate taxes existing at the time of sale, and to any and all other liens, easements, rights, tenancies, and encumbrances which are precedent or may take precedence over said Mortgage.

Reservation of Rights:

- The Mortgagee reserves the right to:
- (1) cancel or continue the foreclosure sale to such later date as the Mortgagee may deem desirable;
 - (2) bid upon and purchase the Mortgaged Premises at the foreclosure sale;
 - (3) reject any and all bids for the Mortgaged Premises at the foreclosure sale;
 - (4) amend or change the Terms of Sale set forth herein by announcement, written or oral, made before or during the foreclosure sale, and such changes(s) or amendment(s) shall be binding on all bidders;
 - (5) assign its rights to purchase said property that may occur as a result of said sale;
 - (6) sell the Mortgaged premises to other bidders at the foreclosure sale in the event the highest bidder fails to complete the purchase of the Mortgaged premises in accordance with the terms hereof, in descending order of bids made;
 - (7) accept written bids delivered to the Mortgagee or its Attorney either prior to or at the time of the auction; and,
 - (8) waive the reading of any or all of this Notice at the time of the auction.

Exclusion of Warranties: The property will be sold "AS IS." The Mortgagee makes no representation or warranty with respect to the accuracy of any statement as to the boundaries, acreage, title, tenancies, frontage, access, condition, matters contained in the aforesaid description of the property, or any other matter. Bidders are responsible for their own title search. The conveyance of the Mortgaged Premises will be made by the Mortgagee and accepted by the successful bidder without any other expressed or implied representations or warranties whatsoever.

The original Mortgage instrument may be examined by any interested party at the PASSUMPSIC SAVINGS BANK, 117 MAIN STREET, LANCASTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE, during regular office hours, by appointment.

STATUTORY NOTICES TO MORTGAGOR(S):

Per N.H. RSA 479:25, the following notices are also included:

(a) The address of the mortgagee for service of process is 117 Main Street, Lancaster, N.H., and the agent for service of process is Julie Aldrich, Branch Manager.

(b) "For information on getting help with housing and foreclosure issues, please call the foreclosure information hotline at 2-1-1 or 1-800-437-5991. The hotline is a service of the New Hampshire banking department. There is no charge for this call." Further contact information for the N.H. banking department can be found at its web site.

(c) YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO PETITION THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE COUNTY IN WHICH THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE SITUATED, WITH SERVICE UPON THE MORTGAGEE, AND UPON SUCH BOND AS THE COURT MAY REQUIRE, TO ENJOIN THE SCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE. Failure to institute such petition and complete service upon the foreclosing party, or his or her agent, conducting the sale prior to sale shall thereafter bar any action or right of action of the Mortgagor based on the validity of the foreclosure.

Dated at Colebrook, New Hampshire, this 22nd day of April, 2016.

Passumpsic Savings Bank, Mortgagee
By its attorneys
Waystack Frizzell
By: /s/ Jonathan S. Frizzell
Jonathan S. Frizzell, Esquire
251 Main Street, P.O. Box 137
Colebrook, NH 03576
(603) 237-8322

LEGAL PROBATE NOTICE THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

1st Circuit - Probate Division -
Lancaster

Period Ending: 5/12/2016

APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES

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

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

Jacarus, Patricia Michelle, late of Whitefield, NH. Joanne M. Jacarus, 15 Littleton Rd., Whitefield, NH 03598. #314-2016-ET-00073

Dated: 5/12/2016 Terri L. Peterson, Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSAL Unincorporated Place of Dixville LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 & 675:7 that the Coös County Planning Board will hold a public hearing for Site Plan Review for the renovation of Hampshire and Dix House; Dixville Capital LLC; 136 Cold Springs Road, Dixville; and the Board will hold a public hearing for a 2 Lot Subdivision; Map 1626 Lot 6.4; Dixville Capital LLC; 136 Cold Springs Road, Dixville; on June 6, 2016 at 6 pm at the Tillotson Center, Colebrook NH. Should a decision not be reached at the public hearing, this application will stay on the Planning Board agenda until such time as it is either approved or disapproved. The Coös County Planning Board has determined that this application if approved could have the potential for a regional impact. Accordingly the municipalities of Coös County are invited to submit comments concerning the proposed development (RSA 36:57). Anyone needing assistance to attend this meeting should contact the Commissioners' Office one week prior to the scheduled date.

TOWN OF CARROLL SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session on **Tuesday, May 31, 2016 between 7:00-7:30 p.m.** at the Carroll Town Hall in Twin Mountain for corrections and register new voters for State Primary Election Day on September 13.

Supervisors of the Checklist

Jane Pearce
Nancy Hibbard
Dianne Hogan

One of three electric car chargers in NH now located in Lancaster

BY TARA GILES

tara@salmonpress.com

LANCASTER — Rogers Campground, off Route 2 at Rogers Campground Road southeast of town, is now the home of a brand new electric vehicle (EV) fast charger station. The charger is one of three located in the Granite State and the only one North of the Notches.

Owner of the campground, Crosby Peck, said he's been seeing more and more vehicles that need this accommodation, and thought it would help lure more tourists who have switched over to hybrids or EV's to vacation in the North Country.



PHOTO BY TARA GILES

Crosby Peck, the owner of Rodger's Campground in Lancaster, cuts the ribbon for the new fast car charging station that is now open for public use.

"I'm already seeing some campers with electric cars attached to their RV's," he commented.

The charger was funded by a grant from the Northern Pass project. The Forward New Hampshire Fund which is designed to assist with expanding economic development and technology in New Hampshire forward technologically.

Peck concluded, "I appreciate the support of Northern Pass in providing the necessary funding."

Paul Ramsey of Ever-source said, "This will support tourism, which is so important to the state, and it's an innovative clean energy solu-

tion."

The fund will be official if and when Northern Pass, the proposed hydropower transmission project, enters into operation.

The fast charger takes roughly twenty minutes to give a vehicle a full charge. The full charge can last about 60-100 miles.

The station has two plugs for two different types of chargers. The first is the "CHADeMO" and the second is the "SAE CCS." The Chad accommodates the Nissan Leaf, Mitsubishi iMiev, Honda Fit EV, and the Tesla. The SAE will charge the Chevrolet Bolt, VW Golf electric, BMW i3 and the Future, Audi, Volvo, Ford, Fiat and Chrysler.

Eversource Manager of Business Watson Collins, who attended the ribbon cutting ceremony said, "Electric Vehicles are an important and growing segment of the nation's transportation future. New Hampshire's Energy Strategy focuses on EVs as an important tool in reducing reliance on imported fuels."

Collins continued, "This new fast charger station is key to providing current and future EV drivers with a sense of security that they can quickly, and cleanly, charge up and get back on the road."

Jefferson Public Library News - May

JEFFERSON--Come join Jefferson Public Library and Jefferson Athletic Association for a Community Barbeque on Sunday, June 5 from noon until 4 p.m. Friends of Jefferson Public library will be hosting a ticket raffle for multiple items and Jefferson Athletic Association will be hosting a home run derby. These fundraisers will benefit the new library and the athletic association programs. Come enjoy lunch of hamburgers, hotdogs, salads and desserts all food is being donated and will be free of charge.

Adult coloring is held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month. Anyone is welcome to join the group doing this creative and relaxing activity. If

knitting, crocheting or needlecraft are more relaxing then join Darned Needles on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. Bring whatever your working on and join them for advice, tips and laughs. Jefferson Public Library book club has selected new books for the coming year and are in the process of setting the schedule and titles. They have just finished off last years selections by reading the "Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night Time" by Mark Haddon.

Jefferson Public Library would like to reach out to those individuals who may have problems accessing the library. Do you know someone who is homebound or someone for whom making

the journey across route 2 and up the walk is just not a good idea anymore. Please have them contact the library. Likewise, if you would like to assist in helping these individuals please let the library know.

Children can join us on the 1st Saturday of the month for the school-age craft time. Learning and fun with hands on science takes place on the 3rd Saturday of every month. Science concepts are aimed at kids in 3rd through 6th grade but all kids are welcome to participate. Lego builders can come the 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month to take part in a building challenge. All ages are welcome, the lego club rules are simple: use hand sanitizer, share and

pick up. All children's programs start at 10:30 a.m., programs run approximately an hour and are free of charge. Mark your calendars, "Get in the Game Read" is the theme for the 2016 Summer Reading Program it will be starting in July and will run six weeks on Wednesday evenings more information will be available soon.

New Hampshire Downloadable books can be accessed with a Jefferson Library Card. Recently added to the collection are current issues of magazines in addition to e-books and audiobooks, these can be sent to your personal pc, laptop, tablet or mp3 player. Does your JPL library card have a barcode? and if it's missing

or older just stop in to get setup with a new one. This is also a great time to get more information or ask questions about accessing New Hampshire Downloadable Books.

The Jefferson Public Library is open from 2 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday's and Thursday's and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Joy can be reached at lookitup@ne.rr.com or call 603-586-7791 and don't forget to check out the website at <http://www.myjeffersonlibrary.com>. For social media updates and event reminders please "Like" us on Facebook.

Jefferson

(continued from Page A6)

World War I and World War II, allied powers, the homefront, the Great Migration, the Roaring Twenties, the Great Depression, and Pearl Harbor. The students were amazed to see how

people of the USA rallied to help our troops, much like today. They could see the world is a wonderful place, but we had to fight for it! The students also learned what a great man and President Abraham Lincoln was.

Humor
How do we get some names?

Why do you sign your name R.R.Robert

C.C.Carr?
I was baptized by a stuttering minister, and he gave me that name.

~SAU #58~

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

JUNE 2016

STARK SCHOOL BOARD

Stark Village School
Wednesday, June 1, 2016
6:00PM - Board Meeting

STRATFORD SCHOOL BOARD

Stratford Public School
Wednesday, June 8, 2016
6:00PM - Board Meeting

NORTHUMBERLAND SCHOOL BOARD

Groveton High School Library
Monday, June 20, 2016
6:00PM - Board Meeting

NOTICE

White Mountains Regional School District/SAU 36 is seeking vendors interested in providing price quotes for fuel oil, wood pellets and liquid propane for the 2016-2017 school year. For additional information, please contact Rick Vashaw, Director of Buildings and Grounds, at 603-837-9363 or rvashaw@sau36.org by Wednesday, June 1, 2016. Pricing is not required at this time.

Notice of Auction

On Saturday, June 11, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. the goods of Jasmine Budreau's storage unit #318 at **Pack Rat Self Storage** 322 East Main St., Lunenburg, VT will be auctioned off due to non-payment of storage fees.

Pack Rat Self Storage
322 East Main St.,
Lunenburg, VT



Varsity Wireless is proposing to construct a new telecommunications tower facility at 188 Portland Street, Lancaster, Coos County, NH. The new facility will consist of a 180-foot monopole tower (186 feet with lightning rod).

Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending comments to:

Project 6116002063-MRG c/o EBI Consulting
21 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803
or 339-234-3535.

Town of Dalton has the following vehicles for sale:

1998 International 4900 DT 466E

GVW - 33,000, 6 speed std
16 ft. utility box, AC and heat
Full seat on one side, shelving on the other
Outside compartments

1978 Dodge W200 truck

V8 4x4 auto transmission
4 door cab
NEEDS TRANSMISSION

Interested parties submit sealed bids to
756 Dalton Road, Dalton NH 03598
Select Board reserves the right to
refuse any and all bids

Vehicles may be viewed at the Dalton Highway building
Mon - Thurs 7 am - 2 pm

TOWN OF RANDOLPH INVITATION TO BID

Dredging the Ravine House Pool
Durand Road, Randolph

Please contact the Selectmen's Office for Specs and Information

Town of Randolph
130 Durand Road
Randolph, NH 03593
603-466-5771

All materials and workmanship must comply with all applicable codes regulations and compliance to the Wet Lands Permit.

All bids must be submitted to the Town of Randolph, 130 Durand Road, Randolph, NH 03593, by 5PM, May 31, 2016. Expected work to be completed by July of 2016.

The Town of Randolph is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The Town of Randolph reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Board of Selectmen
Town of Randolph

Clean Up Day another effort to make future bright in Whitefield

BY COURTNEY VASHAW

Contributing Writer

WHITEFIELD — May 14 was a picture perfect day to take a walk around Whitefield - a long walk, armed with bug spray and a trash bag or three. More than 100 volunteers of all ages did just that, collecting more than 200 bags of trash (and a mattress) from the shoulders of the town's main routes and back roads.

The event was spring Whitefield Clean Up Day. This collaborative effort, headed up by Rick Wright, with help from Cory Pons and a committee of fellow good samaritans, grew out of the energy and motivation surrounding the community initiative to bring new life and energy to downtown Whitefield.

Speaking about the results of the day, Wright said, "We couldn't be more pleased."

He added, "It's now clear to us that this is something that needs to be a sustained effort, happening at least a couple times a year."

This spring's event was carefully timed to coordinate with the "Free Disposal" day at the Whitefield Transfer Station, with the idea of motivating more people to get out and clean. To thank citizens for their

efforts, the Lions Club hosted a cookout for everyone who participated.

Plans are in the works to hold another town-wide clean up day in the fall, perhaps in coordination with a community-wide celebration.

Students from the White Mountains Regional High School JROTC battalion are committed to cleaning up the road by the high school, but other high-traffic areas could use similar adoption in between organized events. According to Wright, "People can get the blue state bags at



The Clean Up Day earlier this month led to the collection of more than 200 bags of trash along roads in Whitefield. Some of the big haul was pictured in the town common.

the town office or from Jim at the transfer station anytime. So if you pick up trash, it's free to drop it off.

Wright is hopeful, thanks to an excellent foundation that has been laid by plotting routes and identifying some high need areas. Optimistic about the future of town, Wright envisions other dedicated citizens stepping up to take the reins to keep Whitefield looking beautiful year round.

For more information on getting involved, contact rdwright1971@hotmail.com or samchase@myfairpoint.net.

Log jams to recycling: Paper making in the North Country

STRATFORD--Stratford School received a grant from Donors Chose.org as a result of our guidance counselor's efforts. Seeing the rich history that paper making had in the North Country and wanting to involve students in a hands on project, Laura LaCroix, wrote a grant requesting materials to make recycled paper. Stratford School received a grant for mate-

rials necessary to make recycled paper to include electric blenders, mould and deckle sets, blotter paper, a paper press and a drying rack.

The whole staff and students are on board with researching the history of paper. Projects include Logging Culture, the history of Paper Making, Mapping applications from "Stump to Mill" and Tools of the

Trade Timeline. Culture studies include types of paper, logging camp lifestyles and cuisine, which includes the making of "bean hole beans." Students at Stratford have been exposed to the history of logging and paper making in the area beginning with an event kickoff with guest speaker, Barry Kelly from White Mountain Lumber in Berlin. A trip to the

Appalachian Mountain Club involved studying tree species and logging at the Zealand Railroad near Zealand Falls for grades 2-8. A trip to the CJEJ Farm for grades 4 & 5 touched on conservation, how the rivers were used and the history of logging along the rivers. More field trips and guest speakers are on the

agenda to help make this project complete.

Students have been working each day on their projects to be ready for public presentation on Thursday evening, June 2, 2016, from 6-8 p.m. Students will put their research and information on display, exhibit style. The public is invited to attend.

"Treat Your Feet Right" presentation at Weeks Medical Center

LANCASTER--Podiatrist W. Kemp Schanlaber, DPM, of Weeks Medical Center, will discuss the benefits of "Treating Your Feet Right" in a presentation on Wednesday, June 15 at 6 p.m. The program will provide education on proper foot care and a question and answer segment.

This health education program is open to anyone interested and will be held in the Weeks Medical Center boardroom (2nd floor) in

Lancaster. Light refreshments will be available.

Dr. Schanlaber is a board certified podiatrist based at Weeks Medical Center's Whitefield Physicians Office. He is also a team member of Wound Healing & Hyperbaric Medicine Center at Weeks.

For more information about podiatry services at Weeks Medical Center, please visit Weeks-Medical.org.

To schedule a podiatry appointment, please call 603-788-5095.

 The Colonel Town Players Board of Directors will meet on **Monday, June 20, 2016** at 7:00 PM at the Weeks Memorial Library in Lancaster, NH to review proposals for our fall 2016 Musical and spring 2017 play (or small musical production). Interested directors should bring a script as well as proposed budget, technical and casting requirements. For questions or more information contact Jon Dugan-Henriksen, Treasurer - Colonel Town Players, PO Box 462, Lancaster, NH 03584. email to coloneltownplayers@gmail.com or call 603-788-4827.

Groveton Memorial Day Parade

GROVETON--The Groveton Memorial Day Observance will be a parade, starting at 9 a.m., May 30, at Baches Convenience Store, stopping at the War Memorial Plaza and ending at Charron Funeral Home Monu-

ment. The Stark Memorial Day Observance will begin with coffee and donuts at the Stark Village School at 10 a.m., May 30 and moving to the War Memorial in the Stark Village Cemetery at 11 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There are two public forums scheduled for public input into the Draft FY 2017-2019 State Plan for Independent Living in June. They are as follows:

Wednesday, June 1, 10:00-11:00 am
Room 100, Walker Bldg.,
21 South Fruit Street, Concord

Thursday, June 2, 1:00 -3:30 pm
Littleton Office of
Granite State Independent Living,
75 Main Street,
Littleton, NH 03561
603-228-9680


Closed
Tuesday, May 24 to Wednesday June 1
Reopening Thursday, June 2nd
7 Days a week for the Summer
6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Download our application online at www.themorrison.org, or call The Morrison for additional information.

We look forward to meeting you!

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Whitefield, NH 03598
(603) 837-2541
www.themorrison.org
E.O.E.

YOGA at The Morrison!

Due to high demand, The Morrison has added a Vinyasa Yoga class to its Wellness Center schedule.

Why: The gentle, flowing poses of Vinyasa Yoga improve your strength and flexibility, and help you to manage stress and anxiety.

Who: Community members of all ages.

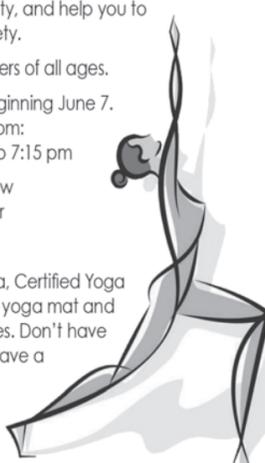
When: Every Tuesday beginning June 7. Two classes to choose from: 4:30 to 5:45 pm or 6:00 to 7:15 pm

Where: The Morrison's new Rehab & Wellness Center

Cost: \$10 per class

Instructor is Abby Pisegna, Certified Yoga Instructor. Please bring a yoga mat and wear comfortable clothes. Don't have a yoga mat? Abby will have a few available to use.

For more information, please call The Morrison at (603) 837-2541.



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MARK YOUR CALENDAR!
Saturday, June 4

Lancaster Fire Department's **Auction**

at the Lancaster Fire Department
Here comes another Lancaster Fire Department Auction!

Auction starts at 10 a.m.
Yard sale and preview begin at 8 a.m.

If you have something you'd like to donate and need it picked up, please call 788-3221 and leave a message.

New Trio Pond Trail construction effort to get underway

STARK—The first trail construction phase of a 4.3 mile project will get underway on Saturday, June 4 at Pond Brook Falls in the Nash Stream Forest.

Volunteers will converge at the Pond Brook Falls parking pullout at Mile 5 on the Nash Stream Road within the Nash Stream For-

est starting a 8 a.m. to begin work on the first three-quarters mile of the proposed new Trio Trail that, when finished, will thread its way from the falls around Long Mountain to the Percy Loop Campsite high on the north flank of North Percy Peak. The purpose of the new pathway is to

take hikers on foot off the Nash Stream Road altogether and move them uphill nearly a thousand vertical feet. The new trail will eliminate nearly two miles of road walking.

The volunteer work day will focus on developing a path eastward along and then above the falls. Once

beyond the cascade, the trail will parallel Pond Brook near its north bank and ascend gradually to the point where Waterhole Brook merges with the bigger Stream quite close to the Trio Pond Road. Once above the confluence, the trail will cut south, cross the brook at a ford and as-

cent to the Trio Pond Road. Once at the thoroughfare, it will cross it and reach the vicinity of a large drained beaver bog where there is a good view to the north of the cliffs of Whitcomb Peak.

The Cohos Trail Association is seeking any and all volunteers to come and join the effort. Those who might like to pitch in should bring hand tools, such as a branch lopper and/or hand saw. Other tools that will find a use include a mattock, ax, shovel, steel rake and a leaf rake.

Volunteers are asked to bring plenty of water, snacks, a lunch, bug spray, gloves, a hat, long sleeves and long pants (to ward off black flies), and stout footwear. Rain gear would be necessary if the weather turns wet. The start time is

not fixed. If some folks can't get to the site at 8 a.m. all that's needed is to follow the path uphill from the Pond Brook Falls parking pullout and continue eastbound.

The Pond Brook Falls Trail segment of the Trio Trail is the first footage that will be completed. The bulk of the project will be undertaken by North Woods Stewardship Center crews out of E. Charleston, Vt. and Cohos Trail fans later in the summer.

The project was made possible through the NH Dept. of Resources and Economic Development via a Recreational Trails Program grant administered out of the Trails Bureau office. The entire 4.3 mile project in rough terrain should take a good month to complete.

Give the gift of life in Lancaster June 6

LANCASTER — The American Red Cross will host a blood drive sponsored by Passump-

sic Savings Bank at the Colonel Town Community Center, 16 High St., Lancaster, on Monday,

June 6 from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Appointments are recommended. Please

schedule online at red-crossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Groveton Elementary School announces time change for Memorial Day program

GROVETON — In order to avoid any scheduling conflicts

with the committal service for a local veteran, Groveton Elementary

School has changed the time of its Memorial Day program to 10 a.m.

on Friday, May 27 at Soldier's Park.

Century

(continued from Page A5)

1966

Flights between Boston and Whitefield will be easier with the addition of the new Beech Queen Air Liner, a ten-passenger plane scheduled for three flights daily.

The Saturn V is unveiled by NASA as a prototype to take man to the moon and back safely.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baldic celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Lancaster.

1976

Standard Metals, a New York-based mining company, buys 100 acres in Milan for mining lead, zinc, and copper.

Gerald Ford defeats Ronald Reagan in three Republican primaries.

Johnny Rutherford wins the shortest race in Indianapolis 500 at 102 laps.

1986

A crowd of 3000 - 4000 witnessed a tragic end to a Berlin Memorial Day Show when a plane being flown by stunt pilot Bob Weymouth, 64,

crashed to the ground. He was from Dresden, Maine.

A car reported missing belonging to Donna Cote of North Stratford, was found at the Brunswick Springs torched.

1996

Lightening striking underground cables caused a fire that destroyed a home belong-

ing to Lunenburg Fire Department Captain James Carr and his wife Kristen.

A freak accident on the intersection of Mechanic and Middle streets in Lancaster causes power to be wiped out throughout town for several hours. James Samson of Lancaster was headed into town when the engine

of the John Deere loader he was driving stalled disabling the steering mechanism, causing him to hit a utility pole.

2006

Brent Meunier, Adrien Cloutier, and

Daniela Wolin named top three students at Groveton High School.

Stetson Hicks, straying from his usual position at catcher, wowed the crowd as he went the distance on the mount

for the Spartans racking up 20 strikeouts.

Lancaster dentist Edward Perreault was honored by Northeast Delta Dental for his 40-year relationship with the insurance company.

SUPER SENIORS

Living Well

Retirement saving for late bloomers

Today's young professionals hear about the importance of saving for retirement seemingly from the moment they are hired. In addition to discussions with human resources personnel about employer-sponsored retirement plans, young professionals are learning about the importance of saving for retirement thanks to the abundance of financial-planning advertisements on television, the radio and the Internet.

Older workers may not have been so lucky, and many may find themselves trying to play catch up as retirement age draws closer.



While it's important to begin saving for retirement as early as possible, late bloomers whose retirement dates are nearing can still take steps to secure

their financial futures.

• Pay down debts. Eliminating debt is good for men and women of all ages, but especially so for those nearing retirement. Substantial debt may delay your retirement and can greatly reduce your quality of life during retirement. If you still have substantial debt, eliminate that debt before you start saving additional money for retirement. Once your debt slate has been wiped clean, you can

then increase your retirement contributions.

• Eliminate unnecessary expenses. If your retirement savings are low (many financial advisors now advise men and women that they will need at least 60 percent of their pre-retirement income each year they are retired), start cutting back on unnecessary expenses and reallocate that money toward retirement saving. Cutting out luxury items, such as vacations to exotic

locales or country club memberships, is one way to save money. But don't overlook the simpler ways to save, such as canceling your cable subscription or dining at home more often.

• Downsize your home. Many empty nesters downsize their homes as retirement nears, and doing so can help you save a substantial amount of money. If the kids no longer live at home or if you simply have more space than you will need after retirement, downsize to a smaller, less expensive home. Monitor the real estate market before you decide to downsize so you can be sure to get the best deal on your current home. Downsizing saves on monthly utility bills, property taxes and a host of additional expenses. Downsizing also means less maintenance, which gives you more time to pursue your hobbies upon retiring.

• Take on some ad-

ditional work. While you may have long felt you would slowly wind down in the years immediately preceding retirement, taking on some additional work outside of your current job is a great way to save more for retirement and perhaps even lay the foundation for a post-retirement career. Workers over the age of 50 can be invaluable resources to startups or other businesses looking for executives who have been there, done that. Look for part-time jobs that seek such experience. Even if the initial jobs don't bowl you over financially, part-time consultant work in retirement can make up for lost retirement savings and may even make your retirement years more fulfilling.

Men and women on the verge of retirement can take many steps to grow their retirement savings and make their golden years that much more enjoyable.

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	YES	NO
Do people seem to mumble or speak in a softer voice than they used to?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Do you feel tired or irritable after a long conversation?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Do you sometimes miss key words in a sentence, or frequently need to ask people to repeat themselves?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
When you are in a group or in a crowded restaurant, is it difficult for you to follow the conversation?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
When you are together with other people, does background noise bother you?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Do you often need to turn up the volume on your TV or radio?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Do you find it difficult to hear the doorbell or the telephone ring?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Is carrying on a telephone conversation difficult?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Do you find it difficult to pinpoint where an object is (e.g. an alarm clock or a telephone) from the noise it makes?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Has someone close to you mentioned that you might have a problem with your hearing?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>



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SUPER SENIORS

Living Well

How to prepare a home for elderly residents

Upon reaching retirement age, new retirees may face decisions regarding their living arrangements. Some seniors may opt to stay put, while others may want to downsize their homes to save money and relieve themselves of the burdens of maintaining larger homes.

But those are not the only situations seniors find themselves in. Some seniors realize they can no longer care for themselves without assistance. In such instances, seniors may opt for assisted living facilities or choose to move in with a relative, such as a grown son or daughter. While assisted living facilities are designed to meet the needs of the elderly, young men and women welcoming seniors into their homes may need to take on some home improvement projects to ensure their homes are as safe as possible for elderly residents.

- Convert a room on the first floor into a bedroom. While this may not apply to all seniors, some men and women struggle with stairs as they age, and that can make it difficult for them to fully participate in a household. Homeowners with an extra room to spare can convert a room on the first floor of their homes into a bedroom so seniors won't have to climb up and down stairs throughout the day. That ease of accessibility to the primary floor of the house encourages seniors to be active participants in a household. If possible, choose an area that



Grab bars and shower benches can make bathrooms much safer for seniors.

is close to a first-floor bathroom.

- Take steps to make bathrooms safer. The National Institute on Aging says that more than one in three seniors over age 65 fall each year, and 80 percent of those falls take place in the bathroom. Slippery tile floors can make it difficult for seniors to navigate bathrooms safely, and bathtubs and shower

stalls present additional challenges. Install grab bars on bathroom walls and next to toilets to provide support. In addition, consider installing a shower chair or bench and removable shower nozzle in the shower or tub so seniors can sit down while they bathe and rinse without having to stand up on slippery surfaces. Make sure any mats around bath-

tubs and sinks are non-skid to reduce the risk of falls even further.

- Install an extra phone line or two. While kids and adults between the ages of 18 and 50 may never use the landlines in their homes, many seniors still rely on traditional telephones as their primary means of communicating with the outside world. Install extra landlines in

your home, including in seniors' bedrooms, so they can more readily access the phone should they fall and need to call for emergency help. Phones in seniors' bedrooms may also provide some additional privacy to seniors who don't want to carry on phone conversations in busy areas of the home, such as the kitchen or living room. Such lines may also reduce feelings of isolation.

- Prioritize accessibility when storing items. When storing groceries, books, magazines, or other items

seniors are likely to use, choose locations that are accessible to seniors. Avoid storing items on the top shelf of pantries, bookcases or entertainment centers, as seniors with limited mobility may not be able to reach them.

Many seniors move in with their adult children to make their golden years safer and more enjoyable and manageable. Such a change in living arrangements may necessitate some changes on the part of homeowners so they can ensure their homes are safe for seniors.

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Muse

Honors

(continued from Page A1)

also helped with Project Homebound each year, and has worked summers at Santa's Village. Emma credits White Mountains Regional with having challenged her to be her best and helping her realize her full potential. She is proud of her involvement in developing the high school's NH School of Excellence presentation to the Department of Education. She hopes that she has shown current students that it is possible to achieve one's goals and aspirations no matter where you come from. Emma will be attending Fairfield University in the fall to study Psychology and Behavioral Neuroscience.

Co-Salutatorian, Tyler Welch, is the son of

Quinten and Heather Welch of Lancaster. An AP Scholar, Tyler has earned many academic awards throughout high school, including the Clarkson University Leadership award his junior year. A class leader, Tyler has served as Vice-President of his class all four years. A dedicated member of the high school community, Tyler has served on Student Council, is Chapter President of the Future Business Leaders of America, is Editor of the Yearbook, Co-President of the Spanish Club, and is a member of the National Honor Society. As a member of FBLA, Tyler received two first place finishes in Junior and Senior year – qualifying for nationals each time – in Global Business and Sports and Entertainment Management. During the

fall of 2015, Tyler was nominated to represent the student body on the White Mountains Regional School District Strategic Planning Committee. He has worked alongside numerous community leaders and professionals to develop a plan for the future that represents the current and future students. An accomplished golfer, Tyler has been a member of the Golf Team for four years. Tyler is also Captain of the Tennis team and won the Coach's Award in Tennis his sophomore year. He has also volunteered extensively at the Colonel Town Recreation Department, as a Spanish tutor and through working for the Chem-Free committee. He will be working this summer at the Passumpsic Bank. Through his advanced level coursework in

Spanish, Tyler developed a career interest in the Spanish culture and language. During the summer after his junior year, he organized his own travel to Costa Rica where he stayed one week with a host family and completed a 20 hour Spanish program at the Don Quijote Spanish School in Heredia. Tyler also attended the Dominican Republic Service Trip in February with other WMRHS students. Tyler credits White Mountains Regional High School for helping to develop his confidence and public speaking skills. As a Youth and Government participant for three years, Tyler ran for office and was elected to the Executive Council in 2015. As a senior, he was elected Governor in 2016, only the third Spartan to achieve this feat.

Tyler will attend Temple University in the fall to major in International Business, with a focus in Finance, and minor in Spanish.

Co-Salutatorian Anastasia Maher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maher and Joann Sesholtz of Lancaster. Anastasia has won numerous academic awards at White Mountains Regional High School, including the Harvard Prize Book Award, multiple Academic Achievement awards, and the title of AP Scholar. Also, during the summer of 2015, Anastasia attended St. Paul's Advanced Studies Program, spending her time in the Epic Solutions class. Anastasia has contributed to her school community by being a leader in the Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America

chapter throughout her four years of high school. She served as vice president her sophomore year, president her junior and senior years and helped middle school students become leaders by assisting the Lancaster Lancers FCCLA chapter. Anastasia will also attend the National FCCLA Conference this summer in San Diego, where she will compete against other delegates in the event, Focus on Children where she won a gold medal, and first place finish along with Emma. Their project created literacy kits and used them with a Whitefield Elementary preschool class to promote early childhood literacy. Her Senior Year, Anastasia joined the WMRHS Future Business Leaders of America chapter and *Honors, PAGE A16*

Field Day

(continued from Page A1)

day were fifth graders. As Kilbourn said, the field day offers students "hands on" learning while outdoors and engaged in conversations with "people in their own county" who are experts in various natural resources fields.

Joyce Brady, who owns the farm with her husband Chris, was

happy to partner with the conservation district for another year to support youngsters' learning.

Originally at the Davis Farm in Colebrook, the field day moved to CJJE Farm a few years ago.

"We didn't want fifth graders to miss the opportunity to get out and learn," Brady said.

Kids had a chance to tour the farm with

Brady as part of the rotating stations manned by experts in particular fields. The talkative goats and other animals greeted the children as they learned from Brady about farm operations.

Will Staats, Fish and Game regional wildlife biologist, had a great deal of information for kids at his station. He discussed the mission of Fish and Game to promote habitat protection



DARIN WIPPERMAN/LITTLETON COURIER

Many of the employees at the Lancaster Aubuchon Hardware were on hand for the ribbon cutting and official dedication of the Bridge Street store on May 17. Town officials were also present to witness the event.



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- June 10:** Piermont & Franconia
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- June 24:** Littleton/Cottage Street



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and regulate the state's many hunting seasons.

As Staats noted, Fish and Game works for the benefit of "wildlife and the people who enjoy wildlife."

The kids were eager learners. Staats and other experts asked many questions, and they received quick responses and additional questions from the students in return.

When discussing the study of animal tracks, Staats said a person must know several things about the print in order to make a positive identification of the creature.

"You have to be woodland detectives," Staats said.

Keeping with the "hands on" goal of the day, kids were able to touch wildlife tracks

made from molds of actual tracks. At the forestry station, the young learners passed around yellow birch branches to enjoy the natural wintergreen aroma the tree creates.

Soil was another station where kids could gain knowledge of an important natural asset in the region. Kids thought about the many ways soil promotes life, including food cultivation, filtering water, and creating oxygen.

Kilbourn enjoyed seeing young minds in action. She hopes some kids gained motivation to pursue careers in natural resources. If so, she said, of the experts teaching the kids last week, "They could be future employers."

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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. 111
with any questions regarding the submission process.

Sidney C. Hunt, 83

LANCASTER— Sid-ney C. Hunt, 83, passed away peacefully at his home in Starr King Park after a long illness.

Sid was born on Sep-tember 11, 1932 in White-field, N.H., the son of Sidney O. and Blanche (Peters) Hunt. He gradu-ated from high school in Twin Mountain in 1952. He resided in Littleton and worked for the DOT until his retirement in 1992. He moved to Lan-caster with wife and daughter in 1998.

Sid loved being out-side in any type of weather, watching the birds and animals. He enjoyed watching politics and yelling at the TV when he heard something he didn't like. He had a great sense of humor and could always make you laugh under any



circumstance and enjoyed getting reactions from everyone. On hot summer days, he would look outside and say "I wish it would snow" and in the winter when it did snow, it was never enough for him. He loved life to the fullest and enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren, his daughter, her fiancé, his cat, Luna and John's dog, Taylor, whom Sid considered to be his dog as well. He was a loving

and caring man.

Surviving family members include his daughter, Michelle Hunt of Lancaster and her fiancé, John LeVasseur of Gilman, Vt.; two grand-sons, Clayton Kipp (7) and Dylan Kipp (5) of Lancaster; two sisters-in-law, Mildred Holmes of Whitefield and Nancy Berry of Lancaster. He was predeceased by his parents, his sister Phyllis and his wife of 32 years, Elizabeth "Betty" Hunt who passed away on March 30, 2009.

Arrangements and care have been entrusted to the Pillsbury Phaneuf Funeral Home and Crematorium. For more information and to send a message of condolence, please visit our web-site at www.pillsburyphaneuf.com.

Rachel O. Kimball, 75

ORLAND, Maine-- Rachel O. Kimball, 75, passed away with her loving family by her side on May 8, 2016. She was born on Sept. 13, 1940, the daughter of Alcide J and Odelia (LaRochelle) Bosse.

Family was every-thing to Rachel; she especially loved her grandchildren; she would regularly at-tend their activities. She loved quilting, painting, crafts and collected stamps. In her early retirement years, Rachel and her husband, David, would travel in their RV. She enjoyed her time with her friends and going out to lunch. She was a communicant of St. Vincent de Paul Catho-lic Church and active-ly involved with the



Woman's Group.

Rachel is survived by her three children: Eric Kimball of East Orland; Karen Hendrix and husband, Michael, of Levant; Michael Kimball and wife, Kelli of Amherst; four grandchildren: Wyatt Hendrix; Hunter Kimball; Samantha Hendrix and Kasey Kimball and one sister, Madeline St. Cyr of Gilman, Vt. She was predeceased by her

parents and husband, David J. Kimball.

Family and friends gathered for visita-tion on Sunday, May 15, 2016 at Mitch-ell-Tweedie Funer-al Home, 28 Elm St., Bucksport. A mass of Christian burial was held on Monday May 16, 2016 at St. Vin-cent de Paul Catholic Church. Interment took place Oak Grove Cemetery Orland. Fol-lowing the Mass and interment, a reception was held at the parish hall. In lieu of flowers contributions in Ra-chel's memory may be made to the Woman's Group of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church P.O. Box S Bucksport, ME 04416.

(mitchelltweddie-young.com)

Letter

(continued from Page A4)
nue.

If you are 55 or older and want more informa-tion about volunteer op-portunities in your com-

munity, please contact Nancy or Dave, their office is located at, 610 Sullivan Street, Berlin,

N.H. or call 752-4103 or e-mail us at rsvp@tccap.org. We look forward to hearing from you.

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David Parent, RSVP
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Houses

(continued from Page A3)

tional materials, prior to and during last week's meeting, to fill in those areas where Bamford had questions about whether the application could be deemed complete.

Ed Brisson, a member of the Balsams re-development team, noted that

the current site plan review proposal for the main hotel area is "a scaled-down version" of an approved application from four years ago.

The previous site plan had an alteration of terrain permit, Brisson said.

"We are amending the existing permit, which is still in force," he added.

After questions from board Chairman John Scarinza, Brisson added that the new site plan is not as extensive as the previous proposal. Back then, the resort envisioned a biomass plan, changes to Spur Road, and a conference center not currently being asked for.

Later in the meeting, the board and Brisson

discussed the planned ownership arrangement of the resort.

As Brisson noted, "The area will function as a hotel," but some portions of the building will be owned by individuals who, when not staying at the Balsams, will make their rooms available for hotel guests.

Brisson referred to the plan as a "condo-

miniumized" arrangement.

Several other matters were discussed before the board ruled the hotel renovation application complete. One area of board interest was the assurance snow would not be stored in places that could impact response from emergency vehicles. Brisson agreed with the board's motion

to work with the State Fire Marshal's office on that issue.

When the time came for a vote, no member of the board dissented from the decision to deem the application complete.

The June 6 public hearing on the two complete applications will occur at the Tillotson Center, beginning at 6 p.m.

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RANDOLPH: Randolph: Nicely located on Randolph Hill Road with 2.19 open and wooded acres, good solar exposure and available views. The house can be enjoyed as a 4 season vacation home or year round residence while engaging in the life of this treasured and historic mountain community. It includes a spacious living room with vaulted ceiling, raised fireplace, and windows that bring the outside in. An eat-in kitchen, large master bedroom and bath, laundry/half bath and utility room are on the first floor, and a full bath, guest room and office/den are on the second. If you know Randolph, you love it. This home and property will let you enjoy it. **\$179,000** (4487626)



LANCASTER: Located on Grandview Drive, convenient to shopping, school and all services, this village Cape was probably built in the 40s or 50s. It has 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a 1st floor laundry, an eat-in kitchen, nice living room, full basement w/work and storage space, and a 2-car garage attached by a small breezeway. It does need upgrading and remodeling, but offers an efficient space, a great neighborhood w/other nice homes to support value, and a wonderful opportunity for families, retirees or someone looking for an investment in a great location. **\$59,000** (4484265)



LANCASTER: Spacious two story Federal style home offers up to 6 bedrooms with 2 full baths on a large in-town lot. It includes a large formal dining room, a front parlor and lovely foyer, a big country kitchen, front and rear stairs for easy access to the 2nd floor bedrooms, and three porches including a large porch on the 1st floor and 2 more screened "sleeping" porches on the 2nd floor. Hardwood floors in all but one bedroom. There is a 24x20 detached barn. **\$149,000** (4414121)



LANCASTER: This cape home sits on a 1/2 acre lot in a quiet neighborhood, close to shopping, services, and town recreation center. It has 3 bedrooms and a spare room for office or den. The bright kitchen has original steel cabinets and ample counter space, and the living room has an efficient wood stove w/original hardwood flooring. Upstairs are 2 bedrooms and an open landing area perfect for reading or playing. A large mudroom leads to the garage. Yard is level w/fenced in area, gardens, berry bushes, thurbarb plants and a magnificent old tamarack tree which blooms in the summer and fall. **\$72,500** (4485367)

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<p>New Listing!</p> <p>Northumberland 3BR 2BA Ranch on 2.2 acres 3 season porch & Barn for your toys 2510 Sq.Ft, Great lot MLS#4490682 - \$189,000</p>	<p>New Listing!</p> <p>Northumberland Former restaurant located on Route 3 Seating approximately 50, 21x52 DR All restaurant equipment and furniture incl. MLS # 4488303 - \$134,000</p>	<p>Wanna Getaway?</p> <p>Guildhall, VT 1.42 acres, field stone fireplace, 2BR Wood stove insert, Enclosed porch 2 outbuildings, on the trail MLS # 4459764 - \$59,900</p>	<p>Waterfront!</p> <p>Stark Triple lot on South Pond 150 feet of water frontage Great mountain and water view MLS # 4402024 - \$285,000</p>

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(2) AUCTIONS

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Friday, June 10, 2016

10:00 a.m. - Whitefield, NH
Selling to the Highest Bidder
Above: \$5,000
11 Maple Street is a 1,980± sq.ft. home with 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms a full basement and attached barn. The lot totals .52± acres and is serviced by municipal water and sewer. Tax Map 104, Lot 20. Assessed Value: \$111,900.

12:00 p.m. - Colebrook, NH
Selling to the Highest Bidder
Above: \$20,000
29 Edwards Street is a 1.5 story Cape style home with 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. This 1,512± sq.ft. home includes a full basement, 2-car detached garage and sits on a .23± acre lot. Tax Map 103, Lot 25. Assessed Value: \$86,400

Inspection: One half hour prior to the auction, if permitted.
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CLASSIFIED SELLS IT ALL

Michael C. Berry, 58

EAST MEREDITH, N.Y.--Michael C. Berry, 58, died suddenly and unexpectedly on Monday evening, May 16, 2016, in Oneonta, N.Y.

He was born in West Stewartstown on Nov. 8, 1957, the first son of Robert and Colleen (Bunnell) Berry. He was raised and educated in Stewartstown.

Michael's career was as a woodsman and logger, and he worked in Alaska and New York. He had resided in New York for the past 16 years. He lived life to its fullest and he never met a stranger. He also enjoyed going hunting.



He is survived by his two children, Emma Berry of Glens Falls, N.Y. and Coulter Berry of W. Cortright, N.Y.; his mother, Colleen Carney and step-father, Howard, of West Stewartstown; three brothers: David Berry and Peter Carney of West

Stewartstown and Ken Berry of Manchester and two sisters, Kelly Carney Bolens of Stewartstown and Brenda Berry of Manchester; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

There are no public calling hours. A private service will take place at a later date at the convenience of the family.

Condolences may be offered to the family online by going to www.jenkinsnewman.com.

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

Joyce Ann Fournier, 89

LUNENBURG--Joyce Ann (Monahan) Fournier, 89, of Lunenburg, Vt., ended her fierce battle against the ravages of age and illness and went to meet her Lord on Saturday, May 14, 2016, at Weeks Medical Center in Lancaster after a brief final illness.

Joyce was born at the old hospital on Main Street in Lancaster on April 30, 1927, daughter of Ernest and Hazel (Davis) Monahan. She was raised on the Monahan farm, overlooking Neal Pond in Lunenburg. Her fondest memories of growing up on the family farm at the edge of "North Star Country" were of tramping through the woods with her big sister Barbara, poking around the old lumber camps and enjoying the wildflowers. This bred in her a great love of being outdoors in the fresh air that she carried with her throughout life.

Joyce attended the one-room school in the Pierce District through eighth grade, then went one year to Lancaster Academy before going out into the working world. She was employed at Gilman Paper Company in Gilman for a time during World War II, then trained as a telephone operator and worked for New England Telephone and Telegraph in Lancaster until she married.

On Aug. 5, 1946, Joyce married Eugene Raymond Fournier of Lunenburg and they set about making a life together and raising



their three sons. In the early 1950s, they built the camp at Neal Pond, where they spent many happy times with children and extended family. In 1955, they moved into the first home they ever owned, converted from the West Neighborhood school where Gene had been a pupil. During these years, Joyce could often be found with ax or "spud" in hand, working in the woods at her husband's side.

In 1965, the family moved to the farm on Fournier Road in West Neighborhood, the place where Joyce would spend the rest of her days. Over the next 20 years, she and Gene worked impossibly hard, wrestling a farm from the rocky hillside and gaining a reputation as excellent farmers. With Joyce as chief herdsman, they built one of the finest and most awarded small dairy herds in the area. After the dairy herd was sold in 1987, she maintained the farm and raised replacement heifers as long as she was able, and could often be seen riding the tractor, tending or raking hay.

In addition to be-

ing a tough but loving mother, Joyce was a wonderful dessert cook; a gift she had from her mother and her sister Margaret. She also loved reading, gardening, bird-watching, and Irish, Scottish and old-time fiddle music.

She is survived by three sons: Michael and wife Rosalene, of Lunenburg; Alan and wife, Jeannine, of Loganville, Wis. and Gary, of Lunenburg. She is also survived by two beloved grandchildren: Jacob, of Lunenburg and Lydia, of Kittery, Maine.

She was predeceased by her husband, Gene, in 1986; by two sisters, Margaret Jane Colby and Barbara Mary Wolfe and by her big brother, Kenneth Monahan, whom she adored. A brother, Donald, died in infancy.

There were no calling hours. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Thursday, May 19 at St. Leo's Catholic Church in Lunenburg. Rev. Matthew Mason, pastor of the Gate of Heaven Parish, officiated.

Donations in Joyce's memory may be made to Top of the Common Committee, PO Box 195, Lunenburg, VT 05906; or to Riverside Rescue, 236 Riverside Ave., Lunenburg, VT 05906.

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

Gordon Guy Hawes, 68

GROVETON--Gordon Guy "Gordy" Hawes, 68, of Eames St., Groveton, died peacefully Thursday, May 12, 2016 at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, with his family by his side.

Gordy was born on Feb. 12, 1947 in Lancaster, a son of Guy Gordon and Bertina Mauve (Collins) Hawes.

Gordy was raised in Groveton and attended school here. He was a veteran of the United States Marine Corp and served during the Vietnam War. After serving his country he worked for 35 years at Dexter Paper Company in Windsor Locks, Conn. and returned to Groveton in 2004.



Gordy was a member of the National Rifle Association and the American Legion, Post #17 in Groveton. He loved to visit with people; he enjoyed drawing and working on genealogy.

Gordy is survived by his son, Bryan Hawes of East Hartford, Conn.; two brothers: Winston Hawes and wife, Neva, of Groveton and Bobby Hawes and wife, The-

resa, of the Philippines and Groveton.

He was predeceased by his parents and one sister Linda Anderson Smulski on May 24, 2011.

Memorial graveside service with military honors will be held on Friday, May 27, 2016 at 9 a.m. in Northumberland Cemetery with Pastor Danielle Joy Rodrigues of the Groveton United Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements are entrusted to the care of the Armstrong-Charron Funeral Home in Groveton.

To send the family your condolences via the online guest book, please visit, www.armstrongcharronfuneralhome.com

Roland A. Sigouin, 83

LUNENBURG - Roland A. Sigouin, 83, of Pond Hill Road, died at his home Monday evening, May 16, 2016 after a long illness. He was surrounded by his family.

Mr. Sigouin was born in Stratford, N.H., on July 27, 1932 the son of Armand and Beatrice (Dupont) Sigouin.

Roland served in the US Army during the Korean Conflict. He earned the Korean Service medal, the Bronze Service Star, the United Nations Service Medal, the National Defense Service medal and the Sharp Shooter medal. He was a member of the VFW in Berlin.

During his lifetime he held many jobs at foundries, paper mills, and sawmills. He worked at Lawrence

Sand & Gravel, Fairbanks Scale, Simpson Paper, Carroll Concrete, Campbell Stationery and for the Colby family. Roland enjoyed hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, visiting the coast of Maine and tending his flower and vegetable gardens. He also enjoyed his bird feeders, especially watching the hummingbirds.

He was a former Communicant of St. Leo's Church in Lunenburg and was presently a Communicant of All Saints Church in Lancaster.

Surviving family members include two sons, Andre L. Sigouin and wife, Shirley, of Lunenburg; Michael J. Sigouin and companion, Mary McCarty, of Lunenburg; a daughter, Diane McLain and husband, Larry, of Lunen-

burg; three sisters: Jeanne Girouard of Whitefield; Pauline Bilodeau and Lorette Labbe both of Lunenburg; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Rose-Anne Yvette (Bilodeau) Sigouin, in 1999.

At Roland's request there are no visiting hours. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday morning at All Saints Church, Lancaster. Reverend Matthew Mason, pastor, officiated. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery, Lancaster.

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

Nolin
(continued from Page A2)

ough, Mass; Mary Nolin and fiancé, Kieran Hibbard of Sanbornton, Cayla Nolin and boyfriend; Eric Benjamin; of Gorham; Caitlyn Jefferson and husband; David, USAF, stationed in Italy; Tamsen Boyko and boyfriend; Joe Monahan; of Whitefield; Asha Singer and husband, Sean,

of Canterbury and Joti Hahn and husband, Steve, of Vero Beach, Fla.; six grandchildren; brothers, Russell Nolin and wife, Lucille, of Vero Beach, Fla.; Carl Nolin and wife, Patricia, of Concord and Gregory Nolin and wife, Gail, of Berlin; nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, May 19,

2016 at 10 a.m., at Holy Family Church in Gorham. Interment will be in the Lary Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the Bryant Funeral Home, 180 Hillside Ave., Berlin on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.. Donations in his memory may be made to the Norris Cotton Cancer Center at DHMC. Online guestbook at www.bryantfuneralhome.net.

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This 5,700+/- building is located in the heart of downtown Woodsville, NH. It is sited on a generous .76+/- ac lot with great visibility from well-traveled NH Route 302. The building offers a small interior retail space, office and plenty of unheated storage space with three loading docks. It is presently used as a farm and garden store but would lend itself to a similar use such as warehouse/distribution. The floor plan is flexible enough to allow for recreational use, or food service. This is a very affordable option for any business needing visibility and easy access to Routes 302, 10, 93 and 91.
MLS # 4471512 Offered at \$199,000

This 8.04 acre property is located on the corner of Hawkensen Drive and state highway Route 25, in Rumney, New Hampshire. There are four detached buildings with a combined square footage of 19,272 (+/-). There are also two pole barns and an equipment shed that are not included in this square footage. Available for lease or purchase. Traffic count is 14,000 CPD, and population is 96,480 within a 45 minute drive. The property is flat and surveyed. Drilled well, shared with another property, private septic.
MLS # 2812660 Offered at: \$635,000

Plymouth, NH - This is a highly visibility location on Tenney Mountain Highway, located in a great college town that houses Plymouth State University and is a four season recreation destination. This property currently has rental income with 4 apartments, 6 storage units, 4 levels of office space in the silo, 10,000 sqft exquisite barn and sited on 4.03+/- acres. Close proximity to Super Walmart, Tractor Supply and regional medical center. PSU is experiencing tremendous growth and with it, the town of Plymouth. Possible property tax credits available. Now is your chance to get in on the action!
MLS # 4485646 Offered at 679,900

Whitefield, NH - Location, Location, Location! If high visibility, high traffic counts and plenty of parking is what you're looking for look no further! This 1,890 +/- SF building is located on busy Route 3 in Whitefield, NH with 147' of frontage and two curb cuts. It is perfect for a c-store, deli, pizza or other eatery, fast food with drive-thru, office, bank or retail. The flexible floor plan can accommodate many different ventures. Close to snowmobile trails, summer theater, Mt. View Grand Resort and four season recreational activities. The building includes retail shelving that can be included or removed depending on the use. The neighborhood includes Dollar General, NH Liquor Store, Chinese Restaurant, Napa Auto, etc. This is a MUST SEE!
MLS # 4322668 Offered at \$2000 month

Littleton, NH - This extremely well maintained, multi tenanted building is located within seconds of Route 93 and on Littleton's busy retail area known as "The Meadow", and has plenty of on-site parking and is directly in front of Wal-Mart. At the present time there is 2,000+/- SF available for lease on the lower level. This space includes one large open area, 3-4 private offices, a work/break room and two large rest rooms. An additional 4,500 SF on the main level is expected to be available by July 1. The main level space is completely done over to offer private offices, a large conference room, utility area, work station areas, reception. This is one of the nicest office spaces in town and certainly is one of the best locations! The lease rate is \$14/SF plus \$2 CAM charge. If you need visibility, Class A office space and plenty of parking, this is the place for you.
MLS# 4476192 Offered at \$14/SF

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Discenzo

(continued from Page A1)

together for both sides," Discenzo added. "The Aubuchon and Moran families have been great" to work with, he said.

"We've been around since 1908," Danny Aubuchon said of the family-owned chain. The fourth generation of the family has now assumed key leadership positions in the company, he added.

"We're very happy to be here in Lancaster," Aubuchon continued. With a great location and many wonderful employees, he concluded, the store looks forward to a happy future in town.



DARIN WIPPERMAN/LITTLETON COURIER

Many of the employees at the Lancaster Aubuchon Hardware were on hand for the ribbon cutting and official dedication of the Bridge Street store on May 17. Town officials were also present to witness the event.

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Honors

(continued from Page A12)

earned first place for the Hospitality Management event at the State Leadership Conference. Anastasia has also been a dedicated member of the National Honor Society, where she serves as Secretary. Outside of school, Anastasia has been dancing since the age of three, and dancing for the Dance Images Competition Team since age eleven. She has al-

ways loved dancing, and is especially excited to end her high school career competing at the World Dance Championships this summer. Her team earned a spot at the invitation-only competition after winning the highest score in their division, along with many other awards, this April in Providence, RI. Outside of school, Anastasia also spends her time volunteering at the St. Johnsbury clothing store, North Country

Kids, and helping out at fundraisers done by the Class of 2016 Chem-Free Committee. Anastasia is thankful for the close relationships she has formed with her teachers, and the constant support they have provided. Hoping to "make people's lives better through business," Anastasia will attend Simmons College in the fall as a member of the Honors Program and will study Business Management.

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SPORTS B

Wednesday, May 25, 2016

COÖS COUNTY DEMOCRAT

PAGE B1

Spartan girls win Wilderness Championships

BY TARA GILES

tara@salmonpress.com

WHITEFIELD — For the first time since 2012, the White Mountains Regional High School girls' track team earned the number one spot at the Wilderness League Championships. The team placed first with 112 points while the second place team, Kennett a D-II school, scored 98 points.

Senior standout Alex Curtis led the team, scoring 40 points all on her own. Curtis placed first in four events, the 300-meter hurdles (45.9), the 100-meter hurdles (15.10), the 200-meter dash (26.40) and the triple jump with a leap of 33 feet. Curtis beat her own 200-meter school record while on the path to collecting first place medals.

On the distance side, Payton Giles did her job, winning the 1,600 meters with a time of 5:27. In the 800 meters, Giles placed second, finishing in 2:27, just two seconds from the school record. In the 3,200 meters Giles placed fourth.

Leah Dutkewych ran a strong mile, placing third in a time of 5:51. In the 3,200 meters, Dutkewych placed second with a time of 12:48.

Junior Hallie Chancey scored points in the 800 meters with a time of 2:31. In the 4x800 relay (Blayne LaChance, Dutkewych, Roche, Chancey) Chancey brought her team from fourth place into second place. The relay team was ranked last in the standings, surprising everyone with the strong finish. In the 4x400 meter relay, Chancey ran the anchor leg that came down to a sprint to the finish for the third place spot. Chancey ran so fast that she crossed the finish line unable to stand. The coaching staff likes to refer to that as "emptying the tank."

Hannah O'Neil scored points in the 1,600 meters with a fourth place finish in a time of 5:52. In



The White Mountains Regional girls' track team poses with the Wilderness League Championship plaque earned on May 21 in Belmont. Back row (l to r), Grace Gensamer, Rachel Gensamer, Emily McCusker, Sara Roche, Blayne LaChance and Hallie Chancey. Front row (l to r), Payton Giles, Leah Dutkewych, Sierra Lamphere, Alex Curtis and Corrinna Boggess.



Four Spartans pose with their Wilderness League Championship medals on May 21. Left to right, Sara Roche (third, 100 meter-hurdles, 300-meter hurdles, second in the 4x800 relay), Leah Dutkewych (third in the mile, second in the two mile and second in the 4x800 relay), Payton Giles (first in the mile, second in the 800 meters) and Alex Curtis (first in 100-meter hurdles, 300-meter hurdles, triple jump and the 200-meter dash).

the 800 meters O'Neil ran a personal best of 2:39.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Danish exchange student Sara Roche placed third with a time of 17.2, scoring six points. Roche took third in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 50.7.

Rachel Gensamer was just outside of scoring,

placing seventh in both the 100 and 300-meter hurdles with times of 17.65 and 52.80.

The 4x400 relay placed fourth with a time of 4:31 (Roche, Chancey, Gensamer, Sierra Lamphere). Lamphere placed fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 31 feet.

Sadie Bushway placed eighth in the shot put with a throw of 28 feet,

six inches. Grace Gensamer placed ninth in the discus with a throw of 74 feet, 10 inches.

Five Spartan boys qualified for the Wilderness meet. The first was Sam Call, who ran the 1,600 meters in a time of 4:53. In the 3,200 meters Call crossed with a time of 10:56, finishing eighth.

Hunter MacLeod, in his first Wilderness meet



Hannah O'Neil ran a personal best in the 800 meter dash (2:39) on May 21 at the Wilderness Championships in Belmont.

ever, ran the 1,600 meters in a time of 5:30. In the 300-meter hurdles, Ethan Giles ran a personal best of 50 seconds flat.

Grady Walters placed sixth in the pole vault with a jump of nine feet,

six inches. In the long jump Walters placed third with a jump of 18 feet, eight inches. In the javelin throw, Zeke Pribernow placed 15th with a throw of 116 feet, inches.



COURTESY PHOTO

On to Virginia

Tyler Hicks and Brody LaBounty competed with the sixth grade Mount Washington Valley Eagles AAU team coached by Jack Loynd at the NH State AAU tournament in Hampton. The tournament ran from Friday, May 13-Sunday, May 15. The team went 2-2 on the weekend and lost in the semifinal round of bracket play. The team qualified for the National AAU tournament to be held in Hampton, Va. in July.

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Groveton baseball falls to Lisbon Panthers

BY TARA GILES
tara@salmonpress.com

LISBON — The Groveton Eagles had a rough day on the road on May 18 when they were defeated 9-0 by the Lisbon Panthers.

During the top of the first inning Groveton had little luck at bat with two strikeouts and one fly to first base for a fast inning. During the bottom half the Eagles held the Panthers to a scoreless inning with Isaiah Stone making a great catch on third base. A fielder's choice from second baseman Reid Styles over to first baseman Mason Whiting caused the second Panther out and a strikeout thrown by pitcher Austin Woodward was out number three.

Andrew Howland and Brody Haas made contact with the ball during the top of the second but the Panther defense sat the Eagles down after three batters. During the bottom half the Panthers had three runners on base but were sent back to the dugout with yet another scoreless inning.

The Panther bats woke up during the bottom of the third inning with the team scoring four runs for a comfortable lead. The four runs were scored off of a triple, an error and a hit by pitch.

During the top of the fourth inning Whiting, Howland and Mason each made it safely to first base but a strikeout and two strong defensive plays sat the Eagles down. The Panthers added one more run during the bottom of the fourth, bringing the score to 5-0 heading into the fifth inning.

Woodward singled in the top of the fifth and Stone belted a shot into center field, however it fell into the glove of a Panther for the out. With two more Eagle strikeouts the



Groveton shortstop Ryan Lavery is on the ball during an away game against Lisbon on May 18.

COREY MCKEAN — LITTLETON COURIER



Eagle pitcher Austin Woodward readies for the pitch against the Panthers on May 18.

COREY MCKEAN — LITTLETON COURIER



Groveton's Isaiah Stone swings the bat in Lisbon on May 18.

COREY MCKEAN — LITTLETON COURIER

bottom half went to the Panthers, who scored four runs to bring the score 9-0 leaving

Groveton with little home for a comeback.

During the top of the seventh inning Stone and Woodward both

reached first after being hit by pitches but it wasn't enough to bring in an Eagle run. The game ended with the Panthers

in the winner's circle 9-0.

Groveton's Corey Gadwah said, "We have been hit by the injury bug, we have a few kids hurt and

on vacation. Lisbon out played us and deserved to win the game. We just need to keep improving from here on out."

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Valenti Modifieds opening Speedway 51 season Saturday

GROVETON — One of the most celebrated season opening events at Speedway 51 in Groveton is set to debut with the NAPA Spectacular on Saturday, May 28, at 5 p.m. The renowned

Valenti Modified Racing Series will make its first ever appearance on the high banked, quarter-mile asphalt facility rightfully nicknamed Grovetona.

There hasn't been this much buzz surrounding an event since last fall's

season ending Fall Brawl took place. Track owner Joey Laquerre stated, "The phone is ringing off the hook. Drivers that have never been here before are calling about motel rooms, setups for their racecars, gear options and directions on

how to get to the track. We are expecting a full house for this event."

Not only are the race teams excited, but long time race fans like Dennis Therrien had this comment, "I haven't been to Speedway 51 in over 10 years, but I am planning to attend the NAPA Spectacular. The Valenti Modified Racing Series always puts on a great show and I am looking forward to seeing them at Groveton. I love the Mods, and am excited to see all the track improvements, and the racing at Speedway 51."

Joining the Valenti Modified Racing Series will be the North Country Ford Late Models, The Sign Depot Tigers, Pepsi /Schweppes Street Stocks, White Mountain Community College Pure Stocks and the AB Excavating Daredevils. Post time for this giant event is 5 p.m.

For more information on this event and others, please visit www.speedway51int.com, or call the track hotline at 802-479-2074. Speedway 51 is located on Brown Road in Groveton.

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Spartan track girls dominate field at Moultonborough

Curtis breaks school record in the 200 meters

BY TARA GILES
tara@salmonpress.com

MOULTONBOROUGH — The Spartan girl tracksters are on a tear as the season comes to an end. During a mid-week meet at Moultonborough on May 17, the girls trumped the competition, scoring 185 points for the win. In second place was Plymouth High School with a total of 140 points.

It was an exciting day for senior Alex Curtis, who beat her own school record that she shared with Kim Champagne (1992) in the 200 meters. Curtis ran a 26.5, making the record all her own.

On the distance side, Payton Giles took first place in the 1,600 meters with a time of 5:37 and placed first in the 3,200 meters with a time of 12:40. Hallie Chancey placed second in the 1,600 meters with a time of 5:50. Leah Dutkewych was in third place with a time of 5:56. Hannah O'Neil took fourth with a time of 6:00. In her best mile race yet, Blayne LaChance placed fifth with a time of 6:01.

In the 100-meter dash Tricia Foster placed 11th with a 16.74 and in the 200 meters Foster placed 10th with a 36.4. In the 400 meters Foster picked up four points, placing fifth in a time of 1:27.

The 800-meter race was packed with Spartans. Chancey placed third overall with a season's best of 2:34. O'Neil placed fifth with a 2:45. Dutkewych ran to a seventh place finish in a time of 2:48. LaChance dashed to the finish taking eighth place in a time of 2:51. Emily McCusker had a goal to break the three-minute mark and she did just that placing 12th with a 2:57. Dutkewych placed second in the 3,200 meters with a time of 13:01 and O'Neil placed fifth with a 13:59.

Curtis dominated the 100-meter hurdles, taking first place in 15.43. Sara Roche took the third place spot with a time of 17.53. Rachel Gensamer had her fastest race of the season placing fourth with a time of 18.21. Annie Kopp finished in seventh place with a 20.39.

Curtis placed in the number one spot for the third time of the day in the 300-meter hurdles with at time of 47.1. Roche took third in 50.89. Gensamer placed sixth with a 53.37 and Sierra Lamphere placed seventh with a 54.4.

Sadie Bushway, in her first ever long jump, placed fifth with a leap of seven feet, 10 inches. In the triple jump Curtis placed third with a jump of 31 feet, 1.5 inches. Lamphere placed fifth with a jump of 29 feet, six inches.

Bushway placed second in the shot put with a throw of 29 feet, 10 inches. Grace Gensamer placed sixth with a 23-foot throw and Lydia Beaulieu had a toss of 18 feet, 2.5 inches.



TARA GILES
Spartan Alex Curtis broke her own school record in the 200-meter dash on May 17 in Moultonborough. Here Curtis is pictured winning the 300-meter hurdles.



TARA GILES
White Mountains junior Hallie Chancey dashes to a third place finish in the 800 meters in Moultonborough on May 17.



TARA GILES
Spartan Jeff Shepard makes a fantastic catch in center field during a game against Hopkinton on May 20.

Spartan baseball edged by Hopkinton

BY TARA GILES
tara@salmonpress.com

WHITEFIELD — The White Mountains Regional baseball team lost a hard battle against Hopkinton at home on May 20. The Spartans were in the lead, then lost it in the fifth inning and couldn't recover.

During the top of the first inning Hopkinton made contact with the ball but smart plays by Spartan shortstop Kyle Nelson, third baseman Garrett Hicks and first baseman Nick Foster made for a quick half. During the bottom half the Spartans scored three runs. Griffin Crane reached on a single followed by Nelson who was walked. Braxton Brown and Logan El-

liott each earned RBIs to bring in the runs. The score was 3-0 heading into inning two.

Brown threw eight strikes out of 12 pitches in the top of the second, leaving Hopkinton scoreless. During the bottom half Foster doubled, Crane singled and Hicks earned the RBI to put two more runs on the board, giving the Spartans a

comfortable 5-0 lead heading into the third inning.

The top of the third was a game changer when Hopkinton scored four runs off of two walks and three doubles. During the bottom half, two strikeouts and a pop fly to shortstop sent the Spartans back to the field.

Baseball, PAGE B4



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In the discus Grace Gensamer placed third with a throw of 77 feet, eight inches. Bushway placed fourth with a throw of 75 feet, four inches. McCusker placed fourth in the javelin throw with a 53-foot, 11-inch toss and Beaulieu had a throw of 50 feet and five inches.

On the boys' team Sam Call raced to a sixth place finish in his first ever 400-meter race with a time of 57 seconds. Call nabbed a third place finish in the 1,600 meters with a time of 4:59. In the two-mile race he crossed with a 10:59, placing second.

Other finishers in the 1,600-meter race include Hunter MacLeod who crossed with a 5:33, Luke Beaulieu who finished with a 5:34 and Remi Smith who crossed with a 5:49.

In the 800 meters

MacLeod ran a 2:33, placing 12th and Beaulieu placed 14th with a 2:37. Smith ran a season's best in the two-mile race, crossing with a 12:35.

In the long jump Ronnie Mackillop flew eight feet, three inches and Nick Hatfield had a leap of 10 feet, four inches. Jared Cape did well with a jump of 14 feet, three inches.

In the triple jump Cape placed third with a 35-foot, one-inch jump. Andrew Watkins placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 30 feet. In the discus Zeke Pribbernow placed fifth with a throw of 90 feet, seven inches. For the javelin Pribbernow placed seventh with a toss of 104 feet, one inch.

Next week the Spartans will tackle the D-III State Meet in hopes of some more personal bests and perhaps some hardware.



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Softball Spartans shut out Hawks

BY TARA GILES
tara@salmonpress.com

WHITEFIELD — The White Mountains Regional softball team remains undefeated with just three games left as of press time, for the regular season. Right now the team has 13 wins and no losses.

The game last week against Hopkinton was a close 3-0 and fairly uneventful.

Hopkinton put up four batters in the top of the first inning but strong Spartan defense prevented any runs. Pitcher Katlyn Coulter had one strikeout for the inning. During the bottom half Amaya Dodier scored a run after reaching first base on a walk. Sam Newell reached first on an error but didn't have the bats behind her to move her into scoring position. The inning ended with the Spartans on top 1-0.

During the top of the second inning Dodier made a quick play to first base to get the first out of the half. Coulter struck out the next two batters, sitting Hopkinton down. During the bottom half Bri Watson was walked and Kylee Bailey singled but Hopkinton's defense was on the ball and the inning ended with the score still 1-0.

Hopkinton put one runner on base during the top of the third but

the Spartan defense was too strong for any further Hopkinton advances. Dodier caught a pop at second base and Coulter struck out batter number one. Lefty Katelyn Nelson scored one run in the bottom half after reaching on an error. A Newell triple moved Nelson into home plate, bringing the score to 2-0 Spartans.

The top of the fourth inning had one Hopkinton runner on base. Newell over to Bailey at first led to one out. Dodier at second base over to Bailey was out number two and a Coulter strikeout ended the Hopkinton offense. The Spartan bats were quiet in the bottom half after two outs at first and a strikeout. The top of the fifth inning had the score 2-0 with the Spartans on top.

A Tristen Enderson double brought in Nelson for the only run scored in the fifth inning, bringing White Mountains to a lead of 3-0.

The last two innings were quiet, however the Spartans maintained their lead winning the game to remain undefeated.

Coulter had nine strikeouts for the game, two walks and gave up four hits.

The Spartans will host Kennett today, May 25, at 4 p.m.



Third baseman Sam Newell attempts to tag the opponent out at third during a battle with Hopkinton on May 20.

TARA GILES



Spartan pitcher Katlyn Coulter was hit by the pitch during a home game against Hopkinton on May 20.

TARA GILES



White Mountains Griffin Crane celebrates a Garret Hicks run on May 20.

TARA GILES

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Baseball
(continued from Page B3)

Inning four began with the score at a close 5-4 with White Mountains in the lead. The top half was unlucky for Hopkinton who put up three batters who each were called out after a strikeout, a pop fly to center field and an in-field play. During the bottom half the Spartans put up four batters, who each made contact however tough Hopkinton

defense led to a scoreless inning.

Hopkinton tied the game in the top of the fifth inning 5-5. Brown pitched six strikes out of eight pitches. During the bottom half the Spartan Derek Mcaan scored one run to bring the team back in the lead 6-5. Mcaan was moved around the bases by the bats of Labounty and Shepard.

The trajectory of the game changed in the top of the sixth inning when Hopkinton scored five runs to take the lead 10-6. Crane and Hicks both singled in the bottom half and Elliott earned two RBIs after hitting a single to bring the score back in reach of the win 10-8.

The Spartans held Hopkinton to ten in the top of the seventh inning but didn't show up to bat in the bottom half. The game ended with Hopkinton the victors 10-8.

Coach Chris Foss said, "It was a good solid game. Unfortunately not the results we were looking for."

The Spartans will host the Kennett Eagles today, May 25, at 4 p.m.

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Ongoing Events:

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

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

Who-Who is Reading?, Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. School curriculum and routines introduced as fundamental components in the 1000 Books before Kindergarten literacy program for children ages newborn to 5 years of age.

Weeks Diabetes Support Group - The group meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Weeks Hospital Board Room. The hospital is located at 173 Middle Street Lancaster, NH. The group is for diabetes patients, as well as friends and family of people with diabetes. Please contact Casey Dowland at 788-5294 for more information. The Diabetes Support Group Newsletter can be found at weeksmedical.org.

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Thursday evenings at the Lancaster Emergency Medical Services (LEMS) Building, 19 Mechanic Street, Lancaster. Weigh-in is 5-6 p.m., followed by a meeting at 6:15 p.m. Parking and entrance at rear of building. Call Bonnie at 802-892-6614 for more information.

Lancaster AA Meetings - Sundays 9:30 a.m. 3rd and 11th Step meeting at Weeks Hospital,

3rd floor conference room. Wednesday's 7 p.m. - 12 & 12 discussion group, Weeks Hospital 3rd Floor conference room; Thursday's 8 p.m. open discussion, at All Saints Catholic Church, Main St., Lancaster. Saturday's 7 p.m. Big Book discussion group, Weeks Hospital, 3rd floor conference room. Ongoing.

Groveton Weight Watchers meets Mondays at the United Methodist Church in Groveton at 6:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers meets Thursdays at the Christ United Methodist Church in Lancaster at 6:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Stark Heritage Center, Now Open Saturdays and Sundays from noon-3 p.m. through October, Call Dennis Wayne Lunn at 636-1881 for other openings.

Addiction Recovery Program - LDS Family Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sponsors weekly Addiction Recovery Meetings. Addictions can include tobacco, alcohol, coffee, tea, drugs (both prescription and illegal), gambling, codependency, self-destructive eating patterns and compulsive spending. The program is based upon the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Recovery meetings are confidential, free and ongoing, and all discussion is held in strict confidence. Dress is informal and anyone is welcome. Group Leaders: Elder and Sister Putnam, 435-720-2856,

gregput@live.com. Colebrook: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 26 Bridge Street, Colebrook. Starts Wednesday March 11, 2015

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

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

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

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

Groveton Farmer's Market at Caron's Gateway Real Estate on Fridays from Noon to 6 p.m.

Robots Arrive to Plug-in to the Library! Every Tuesday from 3:30-4:30pm, the Gor-



By Iris W. Baird

Among the books which our friends have brought in is a fine collection of guides to hiking in New England. Now that the snow is mostly gone, these can provide a variety of destinations.

"Mountains for Mortals" by Ron and Nancy Chase gives directions for some "scenic hikes in New England. It's always pleasant to find a good viewpoint as a reward for the effort. Dave Hardy of the Green Mountain Club has edited "Fifty Hikes in Vermont." This is the sixth edition of this classic.

"Hiking Maine" by Tom Seymour is in its second edition. Carol and David White are the editors of "Catskill Trails" published by the Adirondack Mountain Club of New York.

Even further afield is "A Hiking Guide to the National Park and Historic Sites of New-

ham Public Library runs an electricity program (Plug-in to the Library!) that is designed to teach school-age kids about the different types of energy. In addition to snap circuits; squishy circuits made with home-made play dough; LED lights; and other amazing electronic devices...the library now has two robots available during this program. Recon 6.0 Programmable Rover robots may be programmed to get a snack and come back, patrol and protect one's surroundings, perform spy missions, etc. What a super opportunity for kids to get electrified, through playing with age-specific learning toys and inventing, while advancing core subject knowledge and skills (i.e. science, math, English, history-social studies). Contact Sue @ 466-2525 for more details.

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

Connecticut Valley Sno-Riders Snowmobile Club meets monthly

at the Guildhall, Vt. town building on the third Saturday of each month

at 7 p.m. Meetings will be held February 20, March 19 and April 16, 2016.

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

The Groveton Fish & Game Club's Sporting Clays begins May 4th and

every Wednesday, May through September. Arrive 15 minutes early

because we begin at 4 p.m. sharp. This is open to members and non-members and costs \$12, so bring your own shotgun and 50+ shells.

The Groveton Fish & Game Club will conduct Saturday Sporting Clays on

the first Saturday of each month beginning May 7th at 1 p.m. This is

open to members and non-members and costs \$12, so bring your own

shotgun and 50+ shells and break some clay birds.

Save the Date!!!

**The Androscoggin Valley Regional Refuse Disposal District will be conducting its 25th annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection on Saturday, June 4, 2016 from 8 a.m. to 1p.m. at the District Transfer Station, 100 West Milan Road, Route 110, Berlin. Households from Berlin, Dummer, Errol, Gorham, Jefferson, Milan, Northumberland, Randolph, Stark and the Unincorporated Places in Coos County are eligible to participate. In addition, residents from Shelburne will also be authorized to participate again this year. Call the District Office at 752-3342 or go to www.avrrdd.org for

further information. Note: Transfer Station will be closed for regular business HHW collection day.

This Week's Calendar of Events:

Saturday, May 28

The Berlin & Coös County Historical Society will hold its first fundraising yard sale from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Brown Company Barn on the East Milan Road, Berlin. Rain or shine. Look for furniture in the lower level of the larger barn. Great prices, something for everyone. Proceeds to benefit preserving the historic barns and keeping the Moffett House Museum & Genealogy Center open year round.

"The Road Not Taken" Art Exhibit will still be available for viewing at the Randolph Town Hall FMI call 466-5408.

Sunday, May 29

Flea Market, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dalton Municipal Building Gymnasium, 756 Dalton Road, Dalton. Sponsored by the The First Congregational Church of Dalton. Donations gratefully accepted. Call Pastor Diane Raymond to register - 802-535-8559.

PLEASE FORWARD CALENDAR ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION FOR THE COÖS COUNTY DEMOCRAT AND BERLIN REPORTER TO LBROWN@SALMONPRESS.COM or call 603-444-3927.

Weeks Memorial Library

foundland," by Barbara Maryniak.

Benedict Arnold's name has become synonymous with "traitor" because he defected to the British side in the Revolution Nathaniel Philbrick, who has written a number of well received histories of early America, points out that the story is a bit more nuanced, as is often the case. "Valiant Ambition: George Washington, Benedict Arnold, and the Fate of the American Revolution" recounts the complex events by which the American rebellion against British colonialism succeeded. We tend to forget that the outcome was by no means certain in 1776. Arnold's military leadership was crucial to stop the British advance toward New York at the Battle of Saratoga. How then did it come about that by 1780 he had defected to the British?

Siddhartha Mukherjee has written "The gene, an Intimate History" which explores

recent research into a "synthesis of the source of life."

"The Final Tap" is a new mystery set in Vermont by Amanda Flower. Two more mysteries are "Deeper Waters" by Mary Morgan and "Boar Island" by Nevada Barr, which is set at Acadia National Park in Maine.

Among the suspense novels are "Scott Free" by John Gilstrap, and "Prayers the Devil Answers" by Sharon McCrumb. "The Last Oracle" and "The Judas Strain" are both by James Rollins. Also new are "Mercy" by Michael Palmer and Daniel Palmer, "Blood Flag" by Steve Martini and "Prince of Fire" by Daniel Silva.

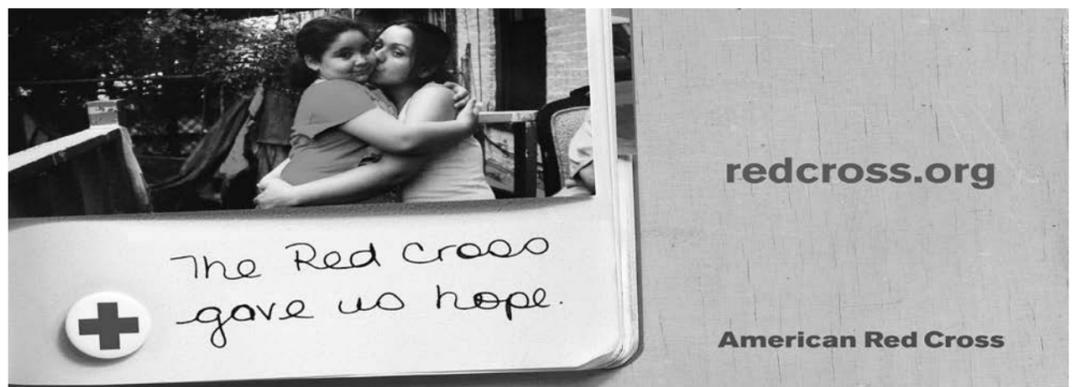
Two new novels with Amish settings are "A Low Country Wedding" in the "Low Country Summer" series by Mary Alice Monroe, and "The Quieting" by Suzanne Fisher in the series about the "Bishop's Family. An "Amish Inn Mystery" by Rachael Phillips is called "Se-

crets of the Amish Diary."

By dint of some sleuthing Barbara has turned up a set of small booklets detailing the various immigrant communities in Manchester. All are by Thaddeus M. Pietrowski. They are "Native Americans in Manchester," "The Scots and their Descendants in the Manchester Area," "The German-American Heritage in Manchester, New Hampshire," and "The Armenian Diaspora in Manchester, New Hampshire." There are several more titles in this series and Barbara will continue to pursue copies for our history collection.

"Delicious Dump Cakes" by Roxanne Wyss and Kathy Moore promises to produce desserts that are "quick and convenient" as well as delicious.

Will Boemer takes up a particular building construction model in "Learn to Timber Frame."



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Interested parties may contact Brenda at bgagne@tccap.org or by phone at 752-1741 for an application or you may pick up an application at the Transit offices located at 31 Pleasant St. Berlin NH 03570. Hourly Rate is \$8.50 - \$9.50 depending on license class.

Employment Opportunity

Town of Dalton is looking for a **part-time administrative person to cover in the absence of the Administrative Assistant**

Interested persons should send resume and employment application to:
756 Dalton Road
Dalton NH 03598

Equal Opportunity Employer

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The FREE Consumer Action Website is the consumer's new best friend. It's got thousands of links to companies and government agencies the names, numbers, advice, and connections you need to get your wrongs righted.

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COMMUNITY ACTION TRI-COUNTY CAP

IT Director

Tri-County CAP is looking for an IT director.

Tri-County CAP currently has a fantastic opportunity for a qualified and experienced IT Expert. You will be working with a wide range of technologies including, but not limited to web-based applications, web services, VOIP and content management systems. You will have excellent communication and time management skills, be self-motivated, have excellent attention to detail, and be able to think outside the box.

Your responsibilities will include:

- Work on several assignments, performing support and analysis roles across a large range of development and existing project activities.
- Uphold existing systems plus create, evaluate and implement enhancements according to requirements.
- Train users to understand and record data according to system requirements.
- Review and deliver estimates for development and project work.
- Design, code, test, modify and install programs for a variety of applications.
- Complete analysis of systems, including diagnosis and fault correction.
- Recognize and devise process improvement opportunities.
- Develop and advise management on strategic direction for IT team.
- Be involved in all stages of software development lifecycle.
- Provide troubleshooting.
- With upper-management, develop and adhere to the IT budget.

You will need:

- A bachelor's degree in IT
- 2-3 years' experience in IT management.
- Experience working in a customer-driven IT role where you work with the business to establish and understand requirements, and deliver effective outcomes
- List of current active certifications.
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills with a demonstrated problem-solving ability

Our fast-paced and supportive environment will offer you lots of benefits, including a competitive salary, a friendly team, flexible working arrangements, and many opportunities for training and fast-tracked development. This is a challenging role that will deliver great rewards to the right applicant.

jrodgers@tccap.org

EOE



Now Hiring

- Gift Shop Cashier
- Reservation Agents

Part-time and full-time positions available. Applicant should have basic customer service skills and be comfortable conversing with the public. Must possess basic computer skills.

Contact The Mount Washington Cog Railway at 603.278.5404, apply in person or online at thecog.com. The Mount Washington Cog Railway is located on Base Station Road, Mount Washington, NH 03589



Centennial View Childcare and Enrichment, LLC

Part-Time & Subs needed

Childhood Development, Human Development and Early Childhood experience preferred but not required.

Contact Doug Richardson at 603-631-5571



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Personal Touch is a home health agency that services elderly and disabled clients at their own homes within Coos and upper Grafton counties. We have been providing care to local residents since 2008 and our number of clients keeps on growing.

Personal Touch is ALWAYS accepting applications from properly licensed individuals who enjoy helping others and want to make a real difference in their lives. If you are an RN, LPN, LNA, or Physical Therapist, home health could be the rewarding job you have been looking for.

Why not join a winning team?

Apply/inquire directly to our main office location in Berlin (603)752-3099.



Josselyn's Getaway Log Cabins

are seeking a reliable individual for a PT position cleaning cabins and linen. Applicants should have flexible hours and days, work days very from Sun - Sat with times varying between 9 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.

Contact Josselyn's via email at info@josselyns.com; or call 603-586-4507 or visit us at 306 North Rd, Jefferson, NH. Between 8am to 6pm.



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Must have a high school diploma or equivalent and be 18 years or older. All candidates are subject to a pre-employment background check and post offer drug screening.

Interested candidates please email apaquin@trividiaMS.com for a link to our electronic application.

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~SAU #58~ VACANCIES 2016-2017

Groveton Elementary School

Elementary Teacher (ID# 2603174)

Groveton High School

Family Consumer Science Teacher (ID#2652453)

MS/HS Special Education Teacher (ID#2652457)

Guidance Counselor (ID#2656913)

Stratford Public School

Elementary Teacher (ID#2603644)

Part-Time Art Teacher (ID#2635994)

Stark Village School

Part-Time Art Teacher (ID#2636264)

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



OPENING

Adult Foster Care/Home Provider

Would you like to work in your own home?

Looking for a supportive home in the surrounding area of Berlin for a female who has an intellectual disability. Are you a caring person who may be interested in opening your home and having someone live with you who requires physical and/or emotional support? This could be the job for you! Experience in human services is desired, but not necessary.

This is a contracted position and payment will be negotiated for the right person. "Payments made to Home Care Providers for the care of the individual they are supporting in their home are considered "Difficulty of Care" payments as defined in IRS code Section 131(c) and may not be considered taxable income. NHS does not offer tax advice so please consult a tax specialist for more details"

Application Requirements: Valid driver's license, home and auto insurance, and the successful completion of criminal and drivers' background checks.

Please send a resume or pick up an application at the **Northern Human Services** Community Services Center
69 Willard St.
Berlin, NH 03570
Or contact the Residential Coordinator for more information at **(603)752-1005**

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Holiday Specials



Salmon Press Media offices will be closed on Memorial Day, Monday May 30. There will be an early deadline on all Classified Line Ads for the June 1st and 2nd publications. It will be as follows:

Friday May 27 by 10:00 am:
Berlin Reporter
Littleton Courier
Coos County Democrat

Friday May 27 10:30 am:
Baysider
Meredith News
Gifford Steamer
Winnisquam Echo
Newfound Landing
Granite State News
Carroll County Independent
Plymouth Record Enterprise

To place your Classified Line Ad today, Call Mikaela!
603-279-4516!

Please note that any submissions received on May 27 after 10 & 10:30 am will be submitted for the June 8th and 9th publications.



Misc. For Sale

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

Events/Entertainment

4th Annual Presby Tractor Show!
Saturday June 4th 8am-3pm: 154 Airport Rd Whitefield, NH 03598. Free admission and Free Ice Cream! Over 100 antique tractors on display! Food vendors, door prizes, great fun for all ages! www.PresbyTransportationMuseum.com or 1-800-473-5298

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

Lancaster-Estate Sale 218 Martin Meadow Pond Rd. 8-4 May 28th -30th. EVERYTHING MUST GO. Riding Lawn Mower, Clothing, Linens, Tools, Too many things to list. CASH ONLY! No Early Birds

Tools!, Fishing/Boating/Outdoors, Cooking!, Home/Pet/Yard items, Furniture, Home Care/Assistance equipment (inc.Power wheelchair & Lift Recliner), Books, Music, Movies, Toys/Games, Clothing... 83 Greenes Basin Rd. Moultonboro. May 27 - 29 Fri 1-7PM, Sat & Sun 9 - 3PM.

Yard Sale & Alex's Lemonade Stand. Saturday May 28th 9am. 28 Holton Park, Lancaster NH. Bureau w/mirror top, big family tent, paint ball gun, adult & kids clothes, toys, shot glasses, Scentsy stuff, books, and a whole lot more. Help raise money for our daughter's savings account at the yard sale and buy lemonade & goodies to raise money for childhood cancer. We will have balloons, stickers, cookies & bracelets as well for Alex's lemonade. See you there!!

YARD SALE -

May 28, 2016 from 9am-2pm (no early birds please) at 12 Cemetery Street, Lancaster. Lift Recliner, lots of brand name children and adults clothes, Ski's, Children's Bikes, American Girl Dolls, Toys and Blankets.

YARD SALE

To benefit homeless pets, at Riverside Rescue 236 Riverside Ave, Gilman, VT. FRI. 5/27 9-4 & SAT 5/28 9-12. 802-892-5300

Yard Sale, Saturday, May 28, 9-3. Everything must go. Furniture, some electronic equipment and odds & ends. 186 Farr Hill Road, Littleton.

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Rozzie May Animal Alliance
www.RozzieMay.org 603-447-1373

General Help Wanted

2 PART-TIME STAFF ADVOCATES to assist with volunteer jobs, recreation, social activities and personal care for an endearing and dynamic young man in the Littleton area. A calm, energetic, flexible, creative team player, who can model excellent social skills, passionate about making a difference in an individual's life, is a must. 2 separate jobs are available but they may be combined into one if desired. Position 1: Monday thru Friday 3-5:30pm. Position 2: 7 hours on weekends. \$15.00 an hour. Experience working with individuals with developmental disabilities preferred. Valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driving, criminal and background record checks required. An Equal Opportunity Employer and Provider. Send resume plus cover letter and three references to Amy at hsm1836@aol.com

EXPERIENCED SOUS CHEF

We are offering the ideal candidate a \$500 sign-on bonus, Payable after 90 days of employment. This is a seasonal position starting immediately through November with growth potential (including year-round work) for the right candidate. Contact us at 476-5900 or operations@castleintheclouds.org

FRONT DESK ASSOCIATE-

Responsibilities include reservations, checking in guests, guest invoices, typing menus, hosting breakfast, special guest arrangements. Must have strong people, phone and computer skills. HOUSE-KEEPER/BREAKFAST SERVER-Responsible for cleaning guest rooms, common areas, laundry and serving breakfast. Must work efficiently, focus on details and be a team player. Apply in person. Smoke-free property. Sugar Hill Inn, 116 Rt. 17, Sugar Hill.

HOME CARE AIDES wanted for full time/part time in Franconia, Woodsville & Berlin areas. Experience necessary for care with elderly. Call Susan at 603-345-1209.

LINCOLN

Part time and full time server and cook. Call or text 781-258-1699. Café Nacho's, Lincoln.

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• 401K WITH MATCH
• TIME & A HALF ON HOLIDAYS
• CAREER ADVANCEMENT
If interested please apply on line at: WWW.TEDESCHIFOODSHOPS.COM

General Help Wanted

Part-Time Staff Advocate needed for an extremely personable and hardworking young man at home and in the community with volunteer jobs, recreational and social activities and real life skills. An organized, flexible team player who can model excellent social and professional skills, is a must. Two separate jobs are open but they may be combined into one if desired. Position 1: Mondays through Friday 3:15-5:30pm. Position 2: 7 hours on weekends. \$15.00 an hour. Experience working with individuals with developmental disabilities preferred but not required. Valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driving, criminal and background record checks required. BA Equal Opportunity Employer and Provider. Send resume plus cover letter and three references to Amy at hsm1836@aol.com.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS

for Granite State Independent Living are needed in the Lancaster, Littleton, Lisbon, Woodstock, Stark, Berlin, Errol, Colebrook, Groveton & Northumberland areas of NH. Flexible Hours & duties. Must be dependable. \$10.25 hr. (non-negotiable) Email vturdelle@gsil.org or call Vickie at 603-410-6562 to apply

Staff Advocate needed to assist with activities, recreation and personal care for an endearing and dynamic young man in the Littleton area. A calm, energetic, flexible, creative team player, who can model excellent social skills, passionate about making a difference in an individual's life, is a must. Monday thru Friday 8am-3:00pm. \$15.00 an hour. Experience working with individuals with developmental disabilities preferred. Valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driving, criminal and background record checks required. An Equal Opportunity Employer and Provider. Send resume plus cover letter and three references to Amy at hsm1836@aol.com.

SUNBURST TRADING CO.

Full and part-time positions available immediately at our retail stores in North Woodstock NH. Looking for reliable, enthusiastic, Sales Associates. Exceptional customer service skills required. Call 603-348-8600 to set up an interview.

The Willy House Mac Bar and Gift Shop in Crawford Notch State Park is looking for Summer through Fall help; part time and or possibly full time. Rate of pay is \$10.63/hour. Please call: 603-374-2272 or 603-374-0999 Or come out and see us!

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Real Estate



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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to
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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. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

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BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED Victorian Mansion in Quiet Residential Lisbon - H&HW included. All Hardwood floors / Tin Ceilings etc. Spacious 2356 sf, four bedroom unit \$1400/\$1550. Also large one bedroom unit \$750/\$800. No smoking/pets. Owner 603-838-6877

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FOR RENT - Lisbon, 2 Bedroom apartment, short walk to school and downtown, \$675/mo includes heat, off street parking, snow plowing, and trash removal. No Pets, No Smoking. References and security deposit required. Call 603-616-7477

Jefferson 1 bedroom

Upstairs apartment. Heat, hot water, lights included. \$650/month. References, security, first required. For more info call 603-586-4009.

LANCASTER- ONE BEDROOM newly renovated upstairs apartment for rent. No smoking or animals. \$600 a month includes heat and hot water. Call 603-788-4676.

Lancaster-Large 2 bedroom apt, downtown, plowing & trash removal, \$610 month NO utilities included. References & Security Deposit Req. 603-616-1140

Littleton 1 bedroom \$675.00/month includes heat, hot water, lights, rubbish removal, and w/d hookup. Perfect for a single person. Recently remodeled with a private entrance and close to downtown. No pets please. Security deposit required. Available June 1st. Call (603) 991-3631.

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2 bdrm Single Family home-
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Included- \$750/mo

GILMAN VT
3 bdrm Apt -No Utilities
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Comm. Space For Rent

Center Harbor- Route 25. Great first floor visibility on busy commercial district. Across from Center Harbor town beach. 2,500 sq. ft. Available June 1st. Call 603-707-7406.

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40x60 garage, 12x12 overhead door, 14' ceiling. Pike Ave, Littleton. \$800/mo. Call 802-429-2500, ask for Lee...may be interested in selling

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Elementary Education (Multiple Positions)

Speech Pathologist ASHA CCC's (Preferred)

Applicants must be NH certified or certifiable. Interested individuals should send a letter of interest, resume, 3 letters of reference, transcripts and completed application, (available at www.sau3.org) to Corinne Cascadden, Superintendent, Berlin Public Schools, 183 Hillside Ave., Berlin, NH 03570 or email hr@sau3.org.

EEO

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Granite State Independent Living

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Flexible Hours & duties

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Call Lorraine at 603-717-0807

Or visit www.gsil.org to apply online

Free Children's Theatre series returns to the Lancaster Rialto this summer!

LINCOLN – Free Children's Theatre Series Returns to the Lancaster Rialto this Summer!

Giants and beanstalks, breadcrumb trails and candy houses, flying carpets, evil witches, princes and princesses- the fun begins Thursday, June 23 at 9:30 a.m. when the IMPACT Children's Theatre company returns to the Lancaster Rialto for eight weeks of free live performances!

IMPACT stands for "Imagination and Music, Professional Artistry in Children's Theatre." The company is operated by Jean's Playhouse in Lincoln, NH to produce

and tour eight original 45-minute musicals around New Hampshire every summer. IMPACT Children's Theatre presentations are based on folk and fairy tales from many cultures and adapted for today's audiences of all ages with a taste of pop culture references and tongue-in-cheek humor thrown in for older children and parents in the audience.

And due to generous support from the Neil and Louise Tillotson Fund of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, as well as community sponsors the Lancaster Rotary Club,



COURTESY PHOTO

Children's Theatre show Jack and the Beanstalk returns to the Lancaster Rialto along with many other tales on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

Crane & Bell, PLLC and Passumpsic Bank, IMPACT performances at the Lancaster Rialto every Thursday morning

Fuller reported: "IMPACT Children's Theatre ran an amazing 8-week program at the Rialto Theatre in 2015. In that 8 weeks, we had over 1,000 people. Several day cares and Summer Rec programs took advantage of the free shows that gave a lot of children their first taste of live theatre.... IMPACT was a great compliment to our summer schedule which was family-friendly themed."

Put these dates on your calendar today and join us for all eight live performances! June 23-The Ugly Duckling;

June 30-Hansel and Gretel; July 7-Jack and the Beanstalk; July 14-Rapunzel; July 21-The Velveteen Rabbit; July 28-The Snow Queen; August 4-Aladdin; August 11-The Little Mermaid. For more information, call the Lancaster Rialto at 603-788-FILM.

IMPACT is still looking for community sponsors to help underwrite this amazing program! Contact Christa Hollingsworth at 603-745-6032 or chollingsworth@jeansplayhouse.com if you are interested in becoming part of the team that brings this free arts program to life. Sponsors receive recognition and advertising space in IMPACT program-book; \$1,000; \$500 and \$250 sponsorships available.

Jean's Playhouse operates the professional Papermill Theatre and IMPACT Children's Theatre Companies in the summer and fall and the community Playhouse Players and Jean's Teens theatre companies in the winter and spring. Jean's Playhouse also offers a limited year-round guest artist series of magicians, comedians and musicians. Jean's Playhouse is located at 34 Papermill Drive in Lincoln, adjacent to Riverwalk at Loon Mountain (opening this June!) off I-93 Exit 32. Visit JeansPlayhouse.com or call 603-745-2141 for more information.

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Left to right: Attorneys Joe Driscoll, Lissa Mascio, Kristin Fields and David Osman

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