



Delegation authorizes county budget of more than \$40 million

BY DARIN WIPPERMAN
Courierreporter@salmonpress.com
N. HAVERHILL — Grafton County taxpayers will contribute nearly \$24 million of property tax payments

to support county operations for Fiscal Year 2017, which starts on Friday. Overall, the county budget for the year tops \$40 million. For towns in north-

ern Grafton County, taxpayers' share of the county budget is relatively small. The amount a town owes is based on the percent of equalized property

value. Littleton, for example, will pay less than five percent of the overall county tax burden, based on an equalized value of more than \$624 million out of the county's overall \$13.6 billion of value. Some dissent was heard on the budget,

but a motion to reduce the amount of taxation by \$494,203 attracted only six of the 19 delegation members present for Monday morning's voting. Haverhill's Rick Ladd offered the amendment, with a second from Brad Bailey

of Monroe. In support of the lowered spending, Ladd said there were "several items in the budget that are a concern." Bailey also noted his concerns about county's spending. He noted the nearly 24 percent **BUDGET, PAGE A17**



COURTESY

Summertime Lemonade Sales

Nearly 90 degrees on a hot first day of summer in Littleton, Monday, June 20. Two youngsters were booming with customers, selling lemonade and homemade iced tea!!

Unanimous school board supports "bell to bell" cell phone ban at high school

BY DARIN WIPPERMAN
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LITTLETON — Several items were discussed at the school board's regularly scheduled meeting on June 20. After brief discussion, all five members agreed with a recommendation from Principal Joanne Melanson to ban students' non-instructional use of cell phones during

the entire school day at the high school and middle school. The board was informed that staff at the campus recommended the change in policy that would implement a ban from "bell to bell," as Melanson said. The new policy would not require students to keep phones in their

lockers, but would prevent them from using phones. To the board, Melanson specifically noted how cell phone use during lunch has created "major problems" that "spills over into classes." This includes use of phones for making postings to social media. **PHONE, PAGE A14**

Study group recommends against zoning changes in river district

BY DARIN WIPPERMAN
Courierreporter@salmonpress.com
LITTLETON — On Thursday afternoon, some members of the River District Re-development Commission

received information about zoning in the area below Main Street. Contrary to an earlier idea pointing toward a new mixed-use classification for the area, the

group studying the issue suggested no changes to how the river district is zoned. Dave Ernsberger, a member of the commission, **ZONING, PAGE A17**



PHOTO BY MICKEY DE RHAM

New Flags in Franconia

The town of Franconia sprouted new flags on every telephone pole and as seen here on the bridge to Rt. 116. The early morning sun highlighted the Red, White and Blue in preparation for the 4th of July. Patriotism is alive in the town of Franconia!

Holiday makes for early deadlines

LITTLETON — The offices of the Littleton Courier, located at 16 Mill St., will be closed Monday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day. In order to ensure that our July 6 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 on the 6th has been moved up one business day, to Friday, July 1 at noon. Please note that any submissions received after noon on the 1st will be held for publication on July 13. For information regarding the holiday deadlines for display advertising, please contact our Sales Representative, Tracy Lewis, or sales assistant Lori Lynch at 444-3927 or courieradv@salmonpress.com. The staff of the Littleton Courier thanks our readers for their cooperation with this change in our usual deadline schedule, and wishes all a safe and happy 4th of July weekend.

New law could open some Grafton County highways to off road recreational vehicles

BY DARIN WIPPERMAN
Courierreporter@salmonpress.com
REGION — House Bill 1396 was signed into law by Gov. Maggie Hassan on June 23. The measure would allow off road recreational vehicles (OHRVs) to use state highways in Grafton County, under certain conditions. Additionally, the new law establishes a state committee to review

OHRV impacts. OHRV use on Coös County highways has been possible under the state law that has now been amended to include Grafton County Class I, II, III or III-a roads. Prior to use by OHRVs, the road must be designated for such use by the state. Additionally, a public meeting must occur "in each community which

would be directly affected by such designation." Rep. Brad Bailey, of Monroe, was one of the co-sponsors for H.B. 1396. He represents seven northern Grafton County towns in the legislature. Bailey sees the potential for economic benefits for Grafton County where OHRV use is per- **LAW, PAGE A14**



PHOTO BY MICKEY DE RHAM

LITTLETON CO-OP FLOWERS

The Littleton Food Coop offers a wide variety of plants from Piedmont Plant Pantry, Piermont, N.H. Amanda Schrader, of Littleton, was seen tending to them on Wednesday, June 22. It's not too late to add some color to your surroundings for the summer.

Littleton, N.H., 44 pages
16 Mill Street



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LOCAL

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INSIDE

LRH Auxiliary Awards \$15,000 in Scholarships **A7**

Local News

NEK Vapor expands to Littleton with the drive to help people quit smoking

BY DARIN WIPPERMAN
Courierreporter@salmonpress.com

LITTLETON — A unique business has expanded from Vermont’s Northeast Kingdom to Littleton. NEK Vapor offers an array of vaporizers and flavors that are designed to help people kick the smoking habit. Dennis Steele founded

the company, which began with stores in Newport and Lyndonville. Steele said he wanted to help people by offering products that allowed him to beat the habit. The vaporizers turn liquid into vapor that can deliver a varying level of nicotine, based on an individual’s particu-

lar need. Rather than try to end smoking cold turkey, NEK Vapor offers people a chance to slowly kick the habit without ingesting tobacco smoke. Shawn Gaffney manages the NEK Vapor store in Littleton, which is at 363 Meadow St. He explained how “vaping” has had such a positive impact on his life as he has worked to quit smoking. “I don’t wake up coughing anymore,” Gaffney said, of the benefits from NEK Vapor’s products. “You get so much energy back,” he added, of the benefits from kicking the cigarette habit.

The vaporizers come in a large number of shapes. Each has an atomizer, which converts the liquid into vapor, a battery, and a place for liquid storage. A person simply inhales as if using a regular cigarette, without the negative health effects smoking can cause. NEK Vapor carries about as many flavors as can be imagined. The store has nearly 200 different tastes for a truly varied vaping experience. Steele and Gaffney both noted how NEK Vapor staff are deeply motivated by the desire to help people stop smok-

ing. As Steele said of his employees, “They are helping people quit. They have a passion for it.” Vaporizers include some intricate technology. Steele said new employees have about two or three months of training to assist customers find what is right for them. The store also provides information about battery safety. When used according to directions, the batteries are as safe as those used in cell phones. The store informs customers to never exceed the amps of the battery, never leave

charging batteries unattended, and use the correct batteries. “People are very pleased that we are there,” Steele said of the new Littleton store. NEK Vapor only sells vaping products, with no tobacco on the shelves. To celebrate the third NEK Vapor site, a grand opening is set for this Friday, July 1. People are invited to stop by the Meadow Street store starting at 7 p.m for food and prizes. NEK Vapor is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Cool Nights Jazz Band to perform in Littleton tomorrow

LITTLETON--The Littleton Community Center is hosting the Cool Nights Jazz Band at 3 p.m. tomorrow, June 30. This is not your father’s jazz band! Made up of students ranging in age from 13 to 18 these young people play hot music in all styles including rock, swing, Latin and ballads. The group of twenty-three musicians not includes your standard fare of instruments but also makes creative use of flute, marimba, timpani, and violins. Already scheduled for their annual early summer tour of Northern New England, the Cool Nights Jazz Band is scheduled to perform concerts for several New England summer festivals, Whale Tale Water Amusement Park, the Indian Head Resort and the Mt. Washington

Cruise Ship on Lake Winnepesaukee. Falmouth Academy’s Cool Nights Jazz Band has “wowed” audiences of all ages and regularly receives standing ovations because of the group’s unique delivery of rock, jazz, Latins and ballads. Made up of high school students from the FA Music Program and complemented with FA music faculty, this group is one to watch. The group is led by George Scharr, Falmouth Academy’s Advanced Jazz and Brass Ensemble instructor. George is also the bass trombonist with the Cape Cod Symphony Orchestra as well as Director of Community Education and Director of the Falmouth Conservatory for the Cape Cod Symphony and Conservatory of Music and Arts.

Hydro Quebec strategic plan: Exports key to profit growth

BY DARIN WIPPERMAN
Courierreporter@salmonpress.com

MONTREAL, Quebec — Earlier this month, Hydro Quebec released a strategic

plan focused on the time period through 2020. Although Northern Pass is not mentioned by name in the document, the compa-

ny discusses how exporting hydropower is central to the future. Hydro Quebec and New England power supplier Eversource

have collaborated on Northern Pass, a 192-mile power transmission project through New Hampshire. The

HYDRO, PAGE 14

Bethlehem Elementary: A school of scientists Fourth graders release drifters to help scientists track ocean data

BY MEG BROWN
Contributing Writer

NEWBURYPORT, Mass.—While heading to their whale watching field trip on June 10, fourth grade students from Bethlehem Elementary had more on their agenda than spotting marine life. Equipped with two drifters, the students were on a mission to help scientists record real and useful data. The Gulf of Maine Initiative (GOMI), based in Portland, has a mission “To touch, move and inspire young people, in partnership with adults, to lead in stewardship of the Gulf of Mexico and

its watershed,” according to its website. GOMI has sought the help of elementary classes across New England and coastal Canada to build drifters installed with GPS and trackers. According to teacher Bryan Campbell, GOMI is, “Hoping to get accurate data on ocean currents to make predictions and help” with their initiatives. GOMI and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) will track the location of, record currents, and drastic changes in ocean water temperatures over the next year.



Fourth grade students from Bethlehem Elementary pictured with their drifters at the Newburyport, Mass. boardwalk before they were released into the Atlantic Ocean on Friday, June 10. Data from these drifters will be used by scientists to track ocean currents, temperature, and more.

For the fourth graders, they’re hoping their efforts will help scientists save sea ani-

mals, such as lobsters, seals, and turtles.

The oceanic studies began toward the beginning of the school year when students learned about watersheds, from local run-offs to the Atlantic Ocean, visited a local hatchery, and raised 400 trout from eggs to fry in the classroom. The trout were later released in the Ammonoosuc River after students completed a macro invertebrate survey to assess the river’s water quality. The GOMI program was the capstone project, kicking off in March. According to Campbell, the students first dabbled in engineering, building prototypes of the drifter until they realized a sturdy design that matched the materials and blueprint sent by GOMI. The two fourth grade classes each built their own drifter. Teacher Brooke Smith brought the program to BES, with the mission of bringing real life experience to the 31 students.

BETHLEHEM, PAGE 14

Star Theatre Eastern Ave. of St. Johnsbury 802-748-9511 www.stjaytheatre.com

SHOWS & TIMES FOR FRIDAY THRU WEDNESDAY 7/1-7/6

PREVIEW THURS 6/30-- 7:00 IN 3D--9:20 IN 2D--

THE BFG PG STARTS FRI-- 3D-1:30 7:00 2D-4:15 9:20

FINDING DORY Ellen DeGeneres Albert Brooks PG 3D-3:05 7:15 2D-1:00 5:10 9:15

INDEPENDENCE DAY: RESURGENCE Lori Loughlin Jeff Goldblum Bill Pullman PG-13 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:25

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THE LOBSTER WED 5:30, THURS 7:30, SAT 5:00, SUN 2:30 Written & Directed by Lorene Scafaria; Cast: Susan Sarandon, Rose Byrne; PG-13, 1 hr. 40 min.

Centennial Series: RAIDERS of the LOST ARK FRIDAY, JULY 1 at 7:30 Director: Steven Spielberg, Writer: George Lucas, Philip Kaufman, Lawrence Kasdan, Willard Huyck; Cast: Harrison Ford, Karen Allen, Paul Freeman; PG, 1 hr. 55 min. One of the most consummately entertaining adventure pictures of all time.

Starts July 2: LOVE & FRIENDSHIP SAT-TUES 7:30, WED 5:30 Written & Directed by Whit Stillman; Cast: Kate Beckinsale, Cloe Sevigny; PG, 94 min. "Love & Friendship is quick, clever and delightful, very funny and hugely entertaining." —Toronto Star

NEW MOVIE SHOWTIMES: SAT: 5 & 7:30, SUN: 2:30 & 7:30, MON & TUE: 7:30, WED: 5:30 Buddy Night, THUR: 7:30, FRI: Check schedule. Schedules may change, see website or call our event line: 603-869-3422 Concessions: Organic Popcorn, Fine Chocolates, Coffee, Tea, Beer & Wine

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1 Finding Dory 3D PG

2 Independence Day: Resurgence PG-13

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Monday–Thursday	—	—	7:00pm	—
Friday	—	—	7:00pm	9:15pm
Saturday	1:00pm	4:00pm	7:00pm	9:15pm
Sunday	1:00pm	4:00pm	7:00pm	—

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Local News

Courier Almanac
The word

“I don’t think they need a cell phone every minute of every day.”

Ann Wiggett, Chairman of the Littleton School Board, in support of a ban on cell phone usage for students at the high school and middle school.

Upcoming Meetings:

SPECIAL NOTICE!!!
The Town Offices will be closed July 4, 2016 in observance of Independence Day.

Group: Littleton Water & Light Commissioner’s Meeting
Location: Department Conference Room
Date: Tuesday, July 5
Time: 1 p.m.

By the numbers:

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

Dial 911 for emergencies

Local Libraries

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

Property Transfers

Bath
354 Lang Road; \$273,800; Wayne S. Gelinas and Tammy S. Sadlow to Jeff E. & Karen M. Freyermuth.

10 Rum Hill Road; \$34,333; R. Andrew Murray to Historic Bath properties.

Bethlehem
108 Belabachi Road; \$131,533; M&T Bank to Thomas D. & Dorene A. Fohr.

442 Blaney Road; \$58,533; Mark C. & Regina M. Hallisey to Ryan & Alyssa Presby.

Franconia
NH Route 116; \$50,000; Joel C. McKenzie to Vincent McGroary.

Lincoln
3 Bourassa Road; \$193,533; Russell D. Cooley to Jaso T. & Thomas G. Hampton

Connector Road; \$40,000; Carol C. Govoni RET and Peter F. Govoni to Carlos E. Ormazabal and Tamara Y. Davila.

Lincoln
47 Hanson Farm Road; \$62,000; Laurence J. Godek LT and Kelly Murphy to Jeffrey A. & Kelly C. Murphy.

Lisbon
Plains Road Lot; \$26,533; Jason & Lori Liveston to Ronald J. Matthewson.

Littleton
62 Morrison Hill Drive; \$81,100; Deutsche Bank Natl T Co Tru to Steven E. Brandt.

Sugar Hill
253 Center District Road; \$260,000; Peter Anderson to Carol J. Walker RET & Carol J. Walker.

Five Questions

1. What physicist called nationalism “the measles of mankind”?
2. In literature who is the alter ego of Percy Blakney?
3. In food labeling what does GM stand for?
4. What state grew to become the second most populous in the U.S. , by 1994?
5. Carrots are a good source of dietary what?

Answers...
1. Albert Einstein.
2. The Scarlet Pimpernel
3. Genetically Modified
4. Texas.
5. Fiber, vitamin K and vitamin B6.



COURTESY

Joe Lahout Sr. with his four children (Joey, Ron, Herb and Nina) in front of the original ski shop in Littleton, which was taken when the crew was shooting the film on Joe Lahout Sr. in the summer of 2015. The apartment where Joe Sr. was born and lived his entire life is above the store, and he enjoyed many hours on the porch in the sun.



COURTESY

Joe Lahout Sr. skiing on the slope Ravine at Cannon Mountain in 1947. Skiing on Cannon Mountain was his lifelong passion.

A personal tribute to my dad, Joe Lahout, Sr.

BY NINA LAHOUT

Long before our beloved Dad passed away on 18 June at Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital (following a fall in the house two weeks earlier), he had informed each of his children that there was an enveloped note, in his desk drawer, explaining how he wanted things to be handled when that time came. In opening that 2002 note, we found a one-page list of blunt instructions which reflected that he wished to leave this earth in the same simple style in which he lived on it for 94 years: without drawing attention to himself. Those

instructions included that we have no obituary in any newspaper or any “memorial service”. So while it is important to honor his wishes, I don’t believe that any would be breached if I shared the tribute that I delivered at his 90th birthday celebration with family and dear friends and customers in June 2012, when we had such a fantastic night of dancing and feasting at the Mountain View Grand Resort. And since I know, from speaking with Dad afterwards, that he had difficulty hearing that tribute in the large banquet room, maybe it will

be more fully heard in the “skies above” this time. Though four years have passed since that wonderful celebration, the sentiments shared, which recounted some of the more endearing Joe Lahout Sr. traits which indelibly influenced

the lives of my brothers and myself, have not changed. Perhaps some of those traits were also captured in the short film “Joe Lahout” which was produced by my nephew Anthony and selected for the Tellu-LAHOUT, PAGE 12

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Registrations are now being taken for **NATIVE AMERICAN FLUTE**
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Sign up now and receive you're A minor flute and a workbook so that you can begin your flute process before class begins!
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EDITORIAL

Wildlife Coalition
worthy of praise

New Hampshire is described as the place that does democracy better than anywhere. Such a description of the state is certainly helped by our super large legislature and tradition of people personally knowing who represents them. However, the state's tradition of highly active and concerned citizens really makes us the best at democracy. A group of dedicated people striving to reform how the Department of Fish and Game is led provides a great example of how bad decisions by government rightfully earn the wrath of the people. This editor wishes to thank the members of the New Hampshire Wildlife Coalition, a new group wanting big changes at Fish and Game.

As noted in this space earlier this year, the Fish and Game Commissioners made a serious error when they authorized a hunting and trapping season for bobcats. The five who voted for the season went against fiscal responsibility, sound science, and the will of the people.

But the fiasco of the bobcat hunt decision, which was reversed soon after the commissioners' narrow authorization, is not the only reason why Fish and Game's leadership needs reform. As the Coalition members have noted, the commission lacks representation from people other than hunters and trappers. Since the department manages wildlife for all our residents, and for the good of each species, the commission needs membership from a wider array of people. If the Coalition does nothing but bring more groups to the table on the Fish and Game Commission, they will be a major success.

Some might suggest that the public has a right to comment at Fish and Game public hearings, and on proposed rules, so changing the composition of the commission's leadership is unnecessary. The easy retort to that argument is that the commissioners showed utter contempt for public input on the bobcat hunt. They simply were not listening, and the people of the state have a right to make sure such an important government function respects the people. Undoubtedly, the Coalition's idea to have Fish and Game leaders from a wide chunk of interests will get there faster than the status quo.

Financially, Fish and Game faces several challenges, as well. A better way to make sure the department has the resources needed is vital to the future, and the Coalition should be able to offer various ideas in that area. That the bobcat hunt would have cost more to administer than fees gained from the hunt was another reason the authorization was such a farce. There must be a way for the department's programs to pay more for themselves. Simply ensuring the commissioners are something more than a Good Ole' Boys network for hunters should go a long way to fixing that problem.

One of the great benefits from sitting back and watching New Hampshire work is seeing the dedicated people who insist on government reform, especially when change must occur. We deserve new leadership at Fish and Game, with the people truly having a say. Best of luck to the wonderful individuals at the New Hampshire Wildlife Coalition. Many of your fellow Granite Staters are applauding you right now, and this editor bets critters must be happy with you, too.



District 1 Executive Councilor Joe Kenney took a tour of the Burndy, LLC in Lincoln with Paul Pinkham, Human Resource Director and given a company presentation by Reggie Phelps, Manager. Burndy is a leading Electronic Connectors Manufacturer and has an annual revenue of \$20 to 50 million and is one of the areas largest employers with sites in Lincoln and Littleton. Pictured (Left to Right): Burndy Human Resource Director, Paul Pinkham and Executive Councilor Joe Kenney.

LETTERS

A new face bringing experience
and leadership to NH's Senate District 2

To the Editor:

After four terms as a Grafton County Commissioner, I have met many outstanding leaders and concerned citizens in Grafton County who are making a difference. One of these committed citizens is Charlie Chandler. Our voters have an opportunity to elect a new face with Democrat Charlie Chandler of Warren running for the seat in Senate District #2. This is a huge district running from Wilnot to Holderness and Tilton to Center Harbor - twenty-seven towns! The needs are diverse as are the citizens, the local

economy, the schools, health needs, etc. Charlie is a native from Laconia now residing in the small town of Warren where he is on the Select Board. His past and present experiences include being a member of the NH House of Representatives, Tilton Fire District Moderator, Cannon Mountain Advisory Commission, on many Boards of Directors (Pemi Baker Land Trust, Spaulding Youth Center, Franklin Savings Bank, etc.) - the lists continue but this shows his involvement with a variety of groups and the respect held for his opinion.

Charlie Chandler's experience, judgement, and temperament make him the ideal candidate for our citizens of Senate District #2. He is a graduate of UNH and Suffolk Law School. His forty-five years of experience in both elective and local and state-appointed positions makes him the most qualified candidate to lead our region and the state to a better educational system, stronger and creative economy, alternative energy sources and a big commitment to fighting the opioid crisis now devastating our state.

By electing Charlie

Chandler and achieving a Democratic majority in the NH State Senate, we will uphold a positive vision for NH and create a society where all our people are afforded fundamental justice and equal protection with their voices being heard. I hope my neighbors and friends across this large Senate District #2 will join me in supporting Charlie Chandler at the ballot box this fall! He will make a difference.

Thank you.

Martha Richards
Grafton County
Commissioner
District #3

Nature, small towns, road trips, day trips, biking,
driving, North Country, summer. Thankful.

BY GEOFFREY SEWAKE

An epic road trip through New Hampshire's North Country. Have you ever just jumped in your car, on your bike, or whatever and rode around without a destination? A couple years ago, I decided to take a drive; an epic drive in New Hampshire's North Country. Starting in Bethlehem, I headed to Carroll, Bretton Woods, Crawford's Notch, Hart's Location, Bartlett, Glen north to Jackson, Pinkham Notch, Gorham, Berlin, Milan, Dummer through the 13 Mile Woods to Erroll, westward over Dixville Notch into Colebrook and northward through Clarksville and

Stewartstown to Pittsburg, the upper Connecticut Lakes and Canadian Border, then back down through Columbia, Stratford and Groveton, east over the mountains through Stark to Berlin, back west through Randolph, Jefferson and Lancaster and south to Whitefield and Littleton. Why? I couldn't tell you. Perhaps it was just one of those days. Regardless, it was the North Country's rich culture natural beauty that kept me going from one town to the next. I wanted to see and experience more. And I did. The North Country is simply a wonderful place to explore, to be, to see.

In a couple weeks, I'll



be taking some time off to road trip some more. Maybe I'll stop at an art gallery in Bethlehem, eat pancakes in Sugar Hill, cool off with some ice cream in North Haverhill, take a hike around Franconia Notch or play a game of putt-putt in North Conway. It's these summertime trips that makes this place so wonderful. It isn't about the destination; it's about the journey. New Hampshire's North Country is

just that, a priceless journey full of adventure and countless experiences. If you live here, you know it, you explore it. If you don't, do. You won't regret it.

The author, Geoffrey Sewake, is a Community & Economic Development Field Specialist for the UNH Cooperative Extension out of the Grafton County office. You may contact Geoffrey at (603) 787-6944, or at geoffrey.sewake@unh.edu.

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North Country Notebook

Local News

New Hampshire and Northern Pass: No respect, just wipe your feet, please



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

The proposed Northern Pass project hasn't gone away. Neither is it a "done deal," as so many people presume.

Instead, the proposal to string an extension cord from Quebec to lucrative power markets in Hartford and New York City is in the Never-Never Land of the regulators and the courts, with the beauty of New Hampshire's landscape caught squarely in the middle.

Many of New Hampshire's people seem to have forgotten the project or are still totally unaware of it. This is changing as surveyors and the details and impacts on private property creep southward. This despite the fact that people in the state's far North Country, land of lakes, mountains, farms and forests, are in their sixth year of fighting bitterly against a plan that would create a gigantic scar across their region.

Sometimes it takes a threat to your own territory and back yard to realize that you have a dog in a fight you thought was someone else's.

Northern Pass and Eversource (nee Public Service Company of New Hampshire) have garnered a lot of mileage by preaching that the huge new transmission towers (up to 155



The Northern Pass power line would cut right across one of the most beautiful farm and forest landscapes in the state. This view is from Ben Young Hill, looking westward along Route 145 between Pittsburg and Colebrook.

feet) would use "existing rights of way." But this means not exactly all the way from Canada, but only from the nearest contact point just south of Groveton (actually the town of Northumberland).

As for the minor matter of how the line would get from the Canadian border down to Groveton, well, that's a little detail that the lower two-thirds of the state seems to have put out of sight, out of mind, even though it's their North Country too.

That "little detail" is 40 miles of entirely new right of way---a 150-foot strip carved out in the towns of Pittsburg, Clarksville, Stewartstown, Dixville, Millsfield, Dummer, Stark and Northumberland before it reaches the hookup in Groveton. It would be a huge scar across some of the most beautiful farm and forest scenery left in New England.

The project's status in court is a bit bewildering. The Forest Society, which uses conservation easements as one of its major tools for preserving open space, is fighting against attempts by Northern Pass to

circumvent its protections. Northern Pass is citing state highway utilities precedent as an argument for doing just that.

The project's status in the regulatory process is a bit easier to understand. Currently New Hampshire's final shot at having a say in whether its landscape gets used as a doormat is in the hands of the Site Evaluation Committee.

One of the SEC's own alternate suggestions it to run the line underground alongside existing corridors, such as Route 3, which conveniently goes all the way from the crossing point in Pittsburg to the major New England Grid connection in Franklin.

Don't bet on that happening, however, if Eversource has its way. Perhaps this is because if the line were buried along Route 3 or another highway or railroad bed, Eversource would lose out on millions in rent for letting Northern Pass use its corridors.

Burying the line, by the way, would create far more jobs

than stringing the line overhead, and they would be mostly local jobs, because if there's one thing New Hampshire's contractors and Mom and Pop companies know how to do and do well, it's dig, trench, haul and fill. The best overhead transmission line jobs, on the other hand, would go to out-of-state contractors---outfits whose workers go all over the country doing that particular highly skilled and demanding work.

One bottom line is that New Hampshire never asked for this project; the power was never intended for New Hampshire; and the New England power pool does not even need Northern Pass, given other projects planned to come online.

The other bottom line is that (a) Hydro Quebec, after despoiling its pristine Far North, has a staggering amount of power to sell; and (b) it is desperate to sell it, because its investors, impatient after 30 years of destruction, are calling in their chits.



The Connecticut River where Northern Pass would cross is one of those places where a rise to a fly can be a brook trout, rainbow, brown trout or salmon.

And New Hampshire, unless the SEC stiffens up its back and says no to this madness, is twisting slowly in the wind.

(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. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

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Attorney Ora Schwartzberg
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Local News

Crack the Wipp: A movie review column



BY DARIN WIPPERMAN
No matter the limitless possibilities of computer generated animation, Hollywood may never create a better alien invasion movie than the original “War of the Worlds,” now more than 60 years old. Regardless of how cool aliens look to movie audiences blessed with 21st Century technology, nothing beats plot and character development, even in science fiction. Unfortunately, these necessary features are missing from “Independence Day: Resurgence,” a sequel released 20 years after the original. The new movie, like the first “Independence Day” has its moments, but overall the \$165 million

movie left this reviewer feeling somewhat empty. The human race sure can work magic in a crisis, though. “Resurgence” starts off by showing how much the people of Earth have done to save themselves from attack by aliens. With no armed conflict among nations in the wake of the first invasion, as well as a really impressive new planetary defense system, no intelligent species would attack us, right? Not in reality, perhaps, but in Hollywood, anything is possible!

Two arrested for conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine

BY MEG BROWN
Contributing Writer
LITTLETON—Sarah Lord, 26, of Littleton was arrested June 16 on Kittridge Lane on a warrant for conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine, an

incident that occurred June 10. Lord was held at the House of Corrections on \$500 bail and arraigned June 17. John Knapp, 28, of Bethlehem was arrested June 16 on Situ Road in Bethlehem on a warrant for two counts related to methamphetamine, and failure to comply to offenses and registration of sex offender requirements, incidents that occurred June 10. Knapp was held on \$5,000 bail and arraigned June 17. In other Police

News: Leon Moulton, 34, of Littleton was arrested June 18 on West Main Street for acts prohibited and taking without owner consent. Moulton is being held at the House of Corrections on \$500 bail and is to be arraigned Aug. 9. Erin Carr-Fenoff, 20, of Lunenburg, Vt. was arrested June 16 on Interstate 93 on a bench warrant. Carr-Fenoff was released on \$500 bail and is to be arraigned July 20. James Bettencourt,

graphics that make parts of “Resurgence” a fun thing to watch. But that is about all this movie has going for it. Humans may be vital to saving our planet from really ugly invaders, but the only feature of this movie that comes close to engrossing is how animation can wake you up after more than an hour of tedium. Maybe actually diminishing the spotlight on human beings really is the solution to a great alien invasion movie. After all, invisible germs save

us all in “War of the Worlds,” which had such a solid story and wonderful ending. All we get at the end of “Resurgence” is the truly inevitable aspect of any big-budget movie these days: Hints of another sequel. With high hopes dashed after “Resurgence,” this reviewer suggests that the obvious set up for a third movie be quickly forgotten, so the franchise can stop for good. If this is the best they can do after 20 years, “Independence Day” need not live for a third time.



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Local News

LRH Auxiliary Awards \$15,000 in Scholarships

LITTLETON--Littleton Regional Hospital's Auxiliary awarded \$15,000 toward 14 scholarships to 12 LRH employees and two high school seniors from Profile High School and White Mountain Regional High School. All of the individuals receiving a scholarship are working to further their education in the healthcare field.

Each year the LRH Auxiliary supports the efforts of health care providers or those entering or returning to school to further their health care careers by providing scholarships. All of the money provided is raised through various fundraisers organized through efforts of the Hospital's Auxiliary, and through proceeds from the Moose Ledge Gift Shop located at LRH.

The Auxiliary awarded scholarships to LRH employees included: Keri Lyn Boynton, CMA; Kersten Lee Briggs, RN-OB, CLC; Morgan Katherine Brown, LNA; Marla F. Casella, RNC-OB, IBCLC, C-EFM; Olivia Rose Chartier, LNA; Katrina Colby, RN, BSN, OCN; Sabrina J. Coleman, LNA; William K. Demers, RN; Dorothy H. Horne, LNA; Britney Lee Lane, RN; Keri Parks Mellett, RN; Ashley Winne Mundell, LNA. High school seniors from who received scholarships include Cayln E. Brown from Profile High School and Brett Roberts from White Mountain Regional High School.

"The LRH Auxiliary is comprised of more than 100 ladies and gentlemen who volunteer to raise funds that support Littleton Regional Healthcare, stated Cindy Mitchell, President of the LRH Auxiliary. In addition to scholarships the Auxiliary provides clothing for patients after being treated in the



COURTESY

Scholarship recipients enjoyed a celebratory evening at Littleton Regional Healthcare following an annual award ceremony.

emergency room, we support the LRH Care-A-Van and North Country Women's Health Conference; we provide diaper bags for new parents, books for pediatric patients, and annual support to the LRH Charitable Foundation and LRH Family Support Team. These are a few ways

the Auxiliary supports LRH. Anyone interested in becoming a member should email geninfo@lrhcares.org. Anyone interested in learning more about the LRH Auxiliary scholarship program is encouraged to call (603) 259-7762 or send an email to geninfo@lrhcares.org.

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Local News

Sugar Hill police investigating robberies

By MEG BROWN
Contributing Writer
SUGAR HILL—The Sugar Hill Police Department has been inspecting a series of robberies that occurred over the past couple of weeks. A home on Route 18 was broken into two weeks ago in daylight. Additionally, one nighttime burglary on Pearl Lake Road and three nighttime robberies on the “Main Street” section of Route 117 rounded up the spree last Wednesday evening. According to the Sugar Hill Police Department Facebook page, garages, sheds, barns, and a tractor were entered, all of which were left unlocked. Gloves, chainsaws, trimmers, blowers, and bicycles

were taken. Police have suspects in mind and urge residents to contact the department to verify the reputability of contractors if residents plan on hiring any. Anyone with information on the burglaries is asked to come forward. The Sugar Hill Police Department can be reached at 823-8725 or at www.SugarHillPD.org.

Littleton Area Senior Center
Menu for June 29 - July 6

WEDNESDAY— Bacon & cheddar quiche, mixed vegetables, cucumber dill salad, peanut butter cookies. The Bone Builders meet at 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. Lincoln Field Trip.
THURSDAY—Cold cut Buffet! Mascoma’s lemon bars. The Bone Builders at 8:30 a.m.
Food raffle at 12:30 p.m.
FRIDAY—July 4th BBQ. 50/50 raffle at 12:30 p.m.
MONDAY—Closed. Happy 4th of July!
TUESDAY—American Chop Suey, spinach, tossed salad, garlic bread, ambrosia. The Bone Builders meet at 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. Knitters Group at 1 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Sweet & sour meatballs, noodles, green beans, salad, fruit crisp. The Bone Builders meet at 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. Knitters Group at 1 p.m.

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Grade 6 - Kendal Clark, Dylan Colby, Gabrielle Dixon, Mason Langmaid
Grade 8 - Kayla Bishop, Chloe Houston, Jared Jesseman, Aydra Langmaid, Desiray Murphy
Grade 7 - Peyton Clark, Austin Fisher, Abbie Hollingworth-Richards, Moriah Jellison, Aiden Jesseman, Graci Kaiser, Michael Langmaid, Logan McKinley, Amelia Steen, Rachel Strout, Nathan Superchi
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Grade 9 - Madisen Dumont, Aiden Veilleux
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Local News



Lincoln-Woodstock Rotary Club Community Service Day

LINCOLN-WOODSTOCK- On Saturday, June 18, 2016, the Lincoln-Woodstock Rotary Club hosted a combination event to transition the incoming Rotary District 7850 governor and the incoming president of the Lincoln-Woodstock Rotary Club. In addition, several community service projects were worked on by all of the attendees. These included the members of the local Rotary club, the District 7850 guests, the members of the Lincoln Woodstock Interact Club (high school aged students) and the members of the Rotary EarlyAct

Club (elementary school aged students). Community service project participants ranged in age from 5 to 85, and came from communities throughout Northern Vermont and Northern New Hampshire, all with a common goal of helping the community. Among the community service projects were the installation of a water collection system for the community garden, safety improvements for the community child care center, mulch distribution to the community garden, cleanup of a public path to the Linwood School and clean-

up of the community bike path. The Lincoln Woodstock Rotary club continues to provide services to the local community as well as supporting international projects in cooperation with Rotary International. Rotary District 7850 includes 42 Rotary Clubs from

Northern New Hampshire, Northern Vermont and Southern Quebec, representing more than 1500 Rotarians, dedicated to their motto, Service Above Self. For additional information, visit www.lincolnwoodstockrotary.org and www.rotary7850.org.

Historic Sugar Hill Chapel opens for 123rd Summer Season

SUGAR HILL-St. Matthew's Chapel opens for summer services Sunday, July 3. The chapel was built in 1893 during the heyday of the wealthy families retreating from the heat of the cities to the White Mountains. They arrived with their steamer trunks for extended stays at one of the many grand hotels that graces Sugar Hill and surrounding towns and villages. To accommodate their worship needs, several chapels were built; St. Matthew's among them.

the construction of a boat turned upside down. Its natural wood, floor to ceiling, has warmed to a soft patina in over a century. It has three historic stained-glass windows; one Tiffany style of the mountains. Its unusually tall and slender steeple in relation to the width of the main structure with three wrought iron crosses make it one of the most photographed buildings in New England. It continually appears on calendars, post cards and photography books. More fascinating history of the chapel may be found on its website: www.stmatthewsnh.org.

son, Deacon, All Saints, Littleton, guest speaker and Rev. Martha Dyner, Retired, St. Luke's, Claremont, celebrant; The Right Rev. Robert Hirshfeld, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire, July 10; Rev. Rosalie Richards, Berlin, July 17; The Right Rev. Donald Hart, Retired Bishop of Hawaii, July 24; Rev. Brendan Whittaker, July 31; Rev. Barbara G. Talcott, Head of Chaplain, St. Marks School, Marlborough, Mass., Aug. 7; the Right Rev. Dorsey W. McConnell, Bishop of the Diocese of Pitts-

burgh, Pa., Aug. 14; Bob Rochelle, Retired, Presbyterian, guest speaker, Rev. Brendan Whittaker, celebrant, Aug. 21; Rev. Curtis Metzger, Rector, All Saint's, Littleton, Aug. 28; Gifted guest organists include Warren Gunslinger, July 10; Dr. Joel Nyberg, performing the remainder of July through August. St. Matthew's welcomes all for services and at the altar. Services of Holy Communion are at 10 a.m., followed by refreshments in the Memorial Garden or in the chapel foyer, according to the weather.

Sheep Exploration Day to be held in North Haverhill

NORTH HAVERHILL-On Saturday, July 9, at the Grafton County Complex in North Haverhill, N.H., UNH Cooperative Extension intern, Erva Barnes II, will be hosting a Sheep Exploration Day to teach youth about basic sheep care and sheep showing. All youth ages 8 to 18 are welcome and do not have to be from Grafton County or be members of a 4-H club in order to participate. This is a one-day, free event running from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities during the day will be hands-on and will range

from viewing a shearing demonstration, learning sheep basics, making a felting project and learning how to lead and show sheep! Other volunteers include Katy Blaine, 4-H leader and Hannah Nadeau, 4-H alum. Participants need to bring a bagged lunch, sunscreen, water and a positive, "Learn by Doing" attitude. For more information, or to register, contact the Grafton County UNH Cooperative Extension office at (603) 787-6944 or erva.barnes@unh.edu.

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The office of Dr. Michael Morley is happy to announce that Dr. Samson Nadar will be joining the practice.

Dr. Samson is an experienced dentist having graduated from dental school in India, then from Tufts University school of dental medicine in Boston. Following that, he did an Internship/Fellowship at Boston Medical Center/Boston University school of dental Medicine where he obtained advanced training in Oral Surgery. Dr. Samson is experienced in all phases of dentistry including the placing of dental implants.

Doctor Morley
Dr. Michael Morley DDS

The Alpine Clinic Physical Therapy, Franconia
Now hiring for a front office secretary/receptionist in our Franconia office

We are seeking an energetic, compassionate and articulate self-starter in our Franconia Physical Therapy - front office. The ideal candidate must be able to work in an environment that requires the ability to multi task, to deal skillfully with a diverse population and age group, and be understanding of the needs of our patients and staff. We are looking for a team player who brings new ideas and energy. This position actively supports the front office function by performing all duties of a medical receptionist on a regular basis.

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- Support needs of therapists

Requirements: work experience in a medical office or similar job experience, familiarity with electronic health records systems. Candidate must be proficient with Word and Excel and willing to learn new systems as needed. This person should be able to communicate effectively while maintaining a professional manner and be responsive to patient's needs.

Please forward your resume and cover letter to cemerson@thealpineclinic.com
Or Mail to:
The Alpine Clinic - Physical Therapy
ATTN: Practice Administrator
1095 Profile Road
Franconia, NH 03580

Local News

The Gallery at WREN presents: EYELINES | Gretchen Hill Woodman

BETHLEHEM--On Friday, July 1, from 5-7 p.m. the Gallery at WREN presents the opening reception of EYELINES, a solo exhibition of paintings, illustrations and objects by New Hampshire native Gretchen Woodman.

Connecting her interests in art and social science, including new branches of sociology, called Human Animal Studies and Anthrozoology, Woodman's work addresses human practices and beliefs as they relate to other living beings. Through her investigations, she challenges our homocentric view

of animals, and explores ways to close the empathetic void between non-human and human suffering.

"The work is, in a word, stunning," said Gallery Coordinator, Katherine Ferrier. "The combination of large scale, attention to the finest detail and the insistence on direct eye contact with the animals invites viewers into surprising relationships with the animals, creating a palpable space of empathy in which to re-imagine how we go about sharing the world with creatures great and small.

EYELINES includes works in charcoal, colored pencil and pastel on paper, acrylic paint on acetate, as well as photography and small mixed-media installations. The exhibit is generously sponsored by Leigh B. Starer Design, and will run through the month of July. The Gallery at WREN is open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

WREN is a nationally recognized not for profit that provides and supports strategies for entrepreneurial development, access to markets, Main Street revitalization, and rural economic development. WREN inspires

possibilities, creates opportunities, and builds connection through community and is dedicated to bringing rural people together to realize better

lives and livelihoods by providing resources, education and opportunity. For further information, call (603) 869-9736, email at [wren@wrencommu-](mailto:wren@wrencommunity.org)

nity.org or reach us on the web at <http://www.wrencommunity.org>.

The Gallery at WREN, 2011 Main Street, Bethlehem.

America's 'Oldest General Store' to be sold at auction

BATH – A significant New Hampshire landmark known as the "Brick Store" will be going on the auction block Wednesday, July 13. The New Hampshire treasure is believed to have been built in 1824 and is considered to be the oldest, continually operating general store in America. Local auctioneer, Paul McInnis, Inc., has been retained by the Mortgagee to sell the real estate and all secured assets at a live on-site auction.

This property is located at 21 Lisbon Road

along US Route 302 in the heart of downtown and near the banks of the Ammonoosuc River. The two-story post and beam general store includes retail on the first floor and a second floor owner's quarters. Two adjacent buildings include a gift shop, a 1950's style ice cream shop along with space formerly used as an art studio and residential apartment. The property is at the entrance to the recently restored covered bridge.

Bidders will be required to have a \$10,000

deposit check to bid. The successful bidder will be required to put down an additional deposit to bring their total deposit to 10% of the purchase price within 5 days. The balance will be due 45 days from the sale. Access to the property will be by appointment only and will take place on Wednesday, July 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and one hour prior to the auction for registered bidders only.

For additional information, interested parties can go to www.paulmcinnis.com.

July art show at 42 Maple

BETHLEHEM--42 Maple Contemporary Art Center is pleased to welcome the cheerful and energetic Connecticut artist, Cynthia Cooper along with singer/songwriter Hayley Reardon for an opening reception and a live musical performance.

Hayley Reardon is noted for her thoughtful, vivid songwriting and engaging stage performance, Hayley Reardon has spent the past six years sharing the stage with acts like Tom Rush, Peter Yarrow, Buskin & Batteau, Christine Lavin and opening for the likes of Lori McKenna, Mark

Erelli and Catie Curtis. She has been selected for official showcases at Folk Alliance International and New England Regional Folk Alliance, as well as The Boston Folk Festival, New York Songwriter's Circle, and Falcon Ridge Folk Festival Emerging Artists Showcase.

Cynthia Cooper grew up in rural Pennsylvania and has been making art nearly all her life. Her work is an exploration of "how things look from the inside," which is always very unexpected based on how they look on the outside. Similarly, Cynthia is not what you

would expect.

After growing up in the outskirts of Pennsylvania, she went on to earn her BFA in printmaking at Penn State. Cynthia later attended the Mechanicsburg Art Center in Mechanicsburg, Pa. and the University of Hartford in Hartford, Conn.

The opening reception for Cynthia Cooper will be Friday, July 4, 2016 from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be on display until Aug. 1. If you are interested in learning more about the events at 42 Maple, please call 603-575-9077 or visit the website at www.42maple.org.

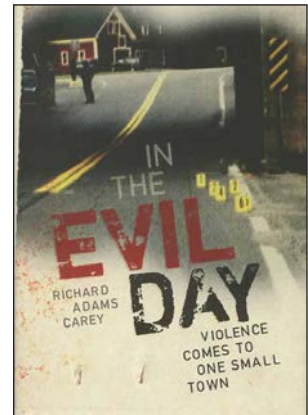
Colebrook shootings of 1997 focus of next event in library author series

LITTLETON—The tragic events surrounding the August 1997 killing rampage in Colebrook by Carl Drega will be the focus of the next program in Littleton Public Library's 2016 Summer Author Series.

Richard Adams Carey, author of the best-

selling 2015 book, "In the Evil Day: Violence Comes to One Small Town," will be the series' next featured speaker on Wednesday, July 6. His presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the library's McLure Program Room.

Carey's program will



focus on the subject of his gripping book, which chronicles the events both leading up to and on the day of August 19, 1997, when Drega shot and killed four persons, including two police officers. These bloody events, which shocked America and made headlines across the globe, left an indelible impact on the close-knit North Country community of Colebrook. "In the Evil Day" is a moving portrait of small-town life and familiar characters forever changed by sudden violence.

The author is assistant director of the MFA program at Southern New Hampshire University and is the author of several previously published books, including "Against the Tide: The Fate of the New England Fisherman and Raven's Children: An Alaskan Culture at Twilight."

The author series, hosted by Littleton Public Library and funded by the local publishing company, Bondcliff Books, will run through October with programs scheduled on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The event is free and open to the public. For more information about the 2016 Author Series, contact Littleton Public Library at 603-444-5741.

Come Home to Old Home Day

Franconia | Easton | Sugar Hill

July 2, 2016

- Activities for Children and Adults ALL DAY -

Schedule of Events: (subject to change)

- ◆ 8:30am – 10:30am: Pancake Breakfast (Blueberry & Plain) - Franconia Comm. Church (#1)
- ◆ 8:30am Start: Franconia Color Scramble 5K Fun Run Race - to benefit Lafayette Recreational Department & the Franconia Children's Center
- ◆ 9:00am – 2:30pm: "Catholic Church Sale" to benefit Franconia Food Pantry - Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church lawn (#5)
- ◆ 9:00am - 4:00pm: Annual Summer Artisan's Show - Behind Peabody & Smith Realty (#4)
- ◆ 10:00am - 2:00pm: Annual Book Sale - Abbie Greenleaf Library lawn (#6)
- ◆ 10:00am: Cruise In - Car enthusiasts enjoy a fun day by driving your antique, classic or muscle cars & trucks to the Dow Field. (#3)
- ◆ 10:00am - 12:00pm: Dow Academy Open House with tours of the clock tower. Children will be able to pull the rope to ring the bell. Groups tours will be on the half hour between 10 am and noon. Register at the front of the Dow Academy that morning. (#3)
- ◆ 10:30am - 11:30am: Magic Show on the Dow Field (#3)
- ◆ 11:00am - until sold out: Franconia Firemen's Barbecue - Abbie Greenleaf Library Lawn - Benefits the Franconia Fire Dept. (#8)
- ◆ 1:00pm Step Off: OLD HOME DAY PARADE - Theme: Coming Home to Old Home Day, Parade Marshall, Charles K.Besaw and Court of last WWII Vets Robert Ball and Robert Whitney (#10)
- ◆ Following Parade (approx. 2:30): Famous Lafayette Lion's GREAT DUCK Sweepstakes RACE on the Gale River - Benefit of the Lafayette Lions Annual \$4,000 Scholarship (#12)
- ◆ 7:30pm - 9:30 pm: Concert at the Gazebo - "Tribute To The Beatles" (#3)
- ◆ 9:30pm (approx): Fireworks at Dow Park – At Dusk (#3)

Donations welcomed for the Concert & Fireworks to:
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Local News

Summer nature walks hosted by Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust

FRANCONIA – The Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust (ACT) is hosting a series of nature walks this summer on local lands that have been conserved. The public is invited to join these free programs to learn all about trees, flowers, ferns, wildlife, and the history of the land.

The series of five walks will take place every other Wednesday from 3-6 p.m. All programs will meet at the ACT office at 729 Main Street in Franconia and the group will carpool to a different site each week.

The first program on Wednesday, July 6 will visit the Herbert G. Whipple Conservation Area in Sugar Hill. his 20-acre property bordered by woodlands and

wetlands is among the town's oldest remaining undeveloped farm fields. The field abounds with wildflowers and butterflies and provides habitat for ground-nesting birds. The nearby beaver pond and marsh are home to many species of plants and animals.

The summer nature walk series will be led by ACT's Director of Education & Outreach Liz Wyman and volunteer Linda Moore, who will teach participants about plants and wildlife. There will also be special guest hosts each week who have been involved in the conservation and management of each property.

Ornithologist Tim Williams and naturalist Robert Owen Williams of Sugar Hill will join the Whipple Field na-

ture walk, sharing their deep knowledge of the land's history and its 100 species of birds.

"This is a unique opportunity for people to explore the beautiful conservation lands in our area and learn about the natural and cultural history of our region," said Wyman. She has previously taught field courses on natural history and ecology at White Mountains Community College and the Community College of Vermont.

Participants of all ages are welcome. All walks will be at a slow to moderate pace with many stops to observe and enjoy nature.

Recommended gear includes long pants, boots or sneakers that can get dirty, a hat, sunscreen, bug spray,

snacks, and a water bottle. Nature guide books and binoculars are optional for those who want to learn and see more.

The full schedule of nature walks includes Whipple Field on July 6; Bronson Hill on July 20; the Crocker Preserve on Aug. 3; the Gale Forest on Aug. 17 and Cool-e-Jericho Community Forest on Aug. 31.

For details on each hike, please visit www.aconservationtrust.org/education-events.

The Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust is the North Country's regional lands conservancy, protecting land for the vitality and well-being of our region. Learn more and become a member at www.aconservationtrust.org or call (603) 823-7777.



COURTESY

Whipple Walk.

Abbie Greenleaf Library begins July with two big events

FRANCONIA--Saturday, July 2, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Abbie Greenleaf Library presents its annual Old Home Day Book Sale. There will be lots to choose from including paperback, hardcover and audio books, DVD's, maps, puzzles and more! Hardcover \$1.00 / paperbacks .50. Watch the parade, buy some books and support your local library!

On Tuesday, July 5, at 7 p.m., Poetry Reading by Rose McLarney. The Frost Place Dartmouth Poet in Residence, Rose McLarney, 40th resident poet, will read from her work. Rose has

published two collections of poems: "Its Day Being Gone" (Penguin Books, 2014) and "The Always Broken Plates of Mountains" (Four Way Books, 2012). "Its Day Being Gone" is the 2013 National Poetry Series winner. Rose has been awarded fellowships by the MacDowell Colony, Bread Loaf and

Sewanee Writers' Conferences and Warren Wilson College and won the Fellowship of Southern Writers' New Writing Award for Poetry and Alligator Juniper's 2011 National Poetry Prize.

Her work has appeared in publications including The Kenyon Review, Orion, Slate,

New England Review, Missouri Review and dozens of other journals. Rose earned her MFA from Warren Wilson's MFA Program for Writers and has taught at Warren Wil-

son, among other institutions. Currently, she is Assistant Professor of Creative Writing at Auburn University and Poetry Editor of The Southern Humanities Review.

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Local News

LAHOUT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3)
ride Mountainfilm Festival this year, when Dad shared some of his story in his own words (<http://www.mountainfilm.org/media/joe-lahout>). Hopefully, the tribute below will bring lots of celebratory recollections among the many who knew him and shared good times together, on and off the slopes.

Tribute to Dad at the Celebration of his 90th Birthday (at Mountain View Grand Resort, Whitefield, NH, on 16 June 2012)

First, I would like to convey, on behalf of my family, our deepest thanks to each of you for making the time to share this special night together to celebrate Dad's 90th birthday. He is now as young as Mom in age, whose 90th many of you celebrated with us here last year. Whether you are part of the extended Lahout/Solomon or Joseph clans, or long-time ski shop customers under the old-fashioned Annie, Joe and Gladys Lahout management, or friends and colleagues of one of my three brothers or myself, your presence means a lot to us.

But, knowing no-frills

Dad, you might ask why we thought this formal gathering was appropriate. It is certainly not because Dad is a socialite who regularly enjoys evenings out, or getting dressed up, or being the center of attention. Quite the opposite, as many of you know – he stubbornly refuses to attend most formal events (including weddings, anniversaries and funerals) which Mom still sputters about despite having 58 years to get used to it; he dislikes going to fancy restaurants where he says you just end up “getting stuck with the food” (though Ninety-Nine and Burger King are excluded of course); he refuses to go shopping except to Shaws, Walmart or Cumberland Farms at 6:00 or 7:00am when he can go in unnoticed; and he avoids any occasion where he is asked to say anything, such as when he was inaugurated into the New England Winter Sports Representatives Hall of Fame and asked my brother Ron to go in his place.

Nevertheless, we thought that such a gathering is appropriate for a very simple reason: because Dad has always been happiest when he

and Mom are with all of their kids and grandkids and seeing them have fun together with loads of friends and relatives. And Dad only likes those occasions when the setting is not some “stuffy” event but rather, as he says, there is “some life and excitement” to them. And there have been plenty of those occasions at our house over the years – such as when our high school friends would come over to watch football games on TV and eat endless piles of Mom's fried chicken wings; or when Joey had the neighborhood gang over for those Sunday baseball and football games in the back yard; or when my cousin Frank would bring a gang of his Dartmouth College friends for a rowdy spaghetti dinner. So, let's hope that the choice of music here is good enough to infuse your spirits to boogie the night away, whether to the Beatles or Arabic dubkee tunes, so that Dad will agree that this evening qualifies as having some life and excitement about it. But, if he doesn't, it is all the fault of Ronnie who was the lead organizer!

Now, it would not be fair of me to have just mentioned some of Dad's unusual – or, as Mom calls them, “odd duck” traits – without also mentioning some others which make Joe Lahout Sr. (or “Big Joe”) one of the most unique, unforgettable and devoted Dads, Jidus and husbands there is, but also, a diehard ski shop

owner for over seven decades and genuine lover of New Hampshire's White Mountains and every other element of its naked outdoor beauty. So let me try to recall just four of those other more endearing Joe Lahout Sr. traits which, I think, have indelibly influenced the lives of my brothers and myself.

First, my Dad has always been a perennial optimist and one of the most positive-minded people around – almost to the point where it would defy all logic or realism – which always had an emboldening impact on us and lightened up any impending disaster or heartbreak. That optimism and positivity entered every realm of our lives. And, of course, it also contrasted with Mom's incessant worrying. For example, if we were contemplating going skiing with friends and it was dark and overcast in the morning, Dad would say that the sun would soon break at Cannon Mountain so that we should hurry to get out there before the crowds hit. Of course, that sun often didn't appear, but he did manage to convince us to get out of the house and have a great time with friends on the slopes anyway. Or, when each of us kids, after graduating from high school, wanted to go back-packing through Europe, and Mom would try to quash the idea by pointing out the ten reasons why it would be dangerous and how we could be killed, Dad thought it was a great idea for us to



COURTESY

Joe Lahout Sr. looking out the window at the base lodge of Cannon Mountain to watch the skiers. He often accompanied his son Herb while he skied. Joe is wearing his usual puffy green down parker from Lahout's store and his black wool cap (with the logo of a St. Anton, Austria ski club).

see another part of the world and go it alone – though he insisted that we use our own savings to fund half of the trip. When I think back on my own backpacking experience, where I arranged to meet Ronnie under the Eiffel Tower in Paris on a certain day and hour (with neither of us having phones), and we often slept in train stations and public parks, I wonder whether my Mom's fears were in fact warranted. But Dad's open-minded and encouraging attitude did allow us to be exposed early on, as teenagers, to other countries and cultures and to learn how to figure out how to get by on our own on another continent, which, I am convinced, planted a seed of independence, confidence and curiosity that became forever embedded in our souls.

Second, Dad has always maintained that occasional failures or defeats in life are something that should not be considered calamitous, but instead should be seen for their positive value because, in his words, it “toughens a person to get knocked down once in a while” and to learn that “no one is indispensable in life”. Whenever one of us kids encountered a setback and were feeling horribly as we were describing it to my parents, sometimes in sobs, Dad would not react with a

hug or shared remorse, but, instead, would immediately say that we should not feel sorry for ourselves, that we should learn from the experience, and that we should focus on what to do next and how to do it better. I can honestly say that he maintained that attitude no matter how dire or overwhelming any situation seemed to us at the time – whether it was when Joey's just-purchased vintage Mercedes broke down in Danbury, Connecticut on his way to Washington D.C. for his first law firm job and he had no credit card; or when I flunked my criminal law course in law school; or when Ronnie's stint in running a restaurant in Boston turned out to be financially disastrous; or when Herb's short-lived experience in day-trading stocks bombshelled. Dad's tough reaction to such situations – which initially might have seemed a bit callous or insensitive to us when we were in the depths of despair – always managed to lift us out of our self-pitying state and panic and help instill a sense of confidence to get past that particular calamity and to move on.

And, in addition, he often managed to inject some humor into the situation. Like the many times when one of us kids would phone home to Mom during college

LAHOUT, PAGE 13



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Local News

LAHOUT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A12)

or law school – either complaining miserably about the workload or devastated over receiving a low grade on a test. Though Dad was never part of those phone conversations, we would often get, over the following days, a hand-written note from him in the mail, usually on a torn-off piece of paper, with just a couple of upbeat lines lightheartedly referring to the incident and telling us to go out and enjoy ourselves for a meal with the enclosed \$20 bucks. Though it wasn't enough, it made us put things in perspective with a smile.

Third, Dad always encouraged us to follow our hearts and to do what really made us most happy, even if it meant taking the less conventional and less prestigious path, even if most others were advising us to do otherwise, and even if it was viewed as risky and perhaps even dangerous. He always said – “remember, you're going to be working many hours over many years and don't get stuck doing something you don't really like because it just isn't worth it”. I am convinced that this attitude was largely a product of his own life experience and suppressed desire to pursue a coaching career instead of, as it turned out, deciding to leave Notre Dame College to return home to help run the country store with his widowed mother Annie and my Aunt Gladys for so many decades. I remember that, when I was pondering my first difficult career choice after law school of whether to accept one of the Wall Street law firm offers or to first take a year off to study Arabic in Cairo, Dad recounted the day that he had packed up his bags at Notre Dame and was sitting in the train station in South Bend, Indiana wondering whether he should go straight back to Littleton to help run the store or to try something altogether different by going to Milwaukee to take a job

in a munitions factory – but that he felt obliged to go home in the end. My brothers also heard him recall that critical moment to each of them. Well, it was Dad's indirect but obvious way of encouraging us to follow our hearts and to seize on the opportunity that seemed more interesting and adventurous and that would expose us to different things in the world. And you cannot imagine how his reaction would have the effect of making us each feel that a heavy load had just been lifted from our shoulders, as it then seemed easy to decide which option to pursue.

But to be honest, when I think back, I wonder if, as a parent, I would have ever been so supportive of some of those ventures that my brothers and I contemplated. For example, when I was thinking about resigning from the New York law firm job I eventually took but hated after only a year in order to take a temporary six-month assignment as Legal Adviser with the United Nations peacekeeping force in south Lebanon during the civil war, Dad told me that it should be fascinating to be part of it without expressing any concern about the dangers of working in a war zone or leaving behind a stable Wall Street job. Or when Joey told Dad that he didn't want to go straight to college after high school, and instead wanted to hitchhike across the US to Canada for six months, Dad did not object even though we all wondered if he would ever survive on his own for that long or be abducted along the way with his Afro. Or when Ronnie was weighing whether to spend a college summer to volunteer in refugee camps on the West Bank during a volatile period, Dad told him that it would be interesting to see how people were living in that part of the world and that he shouldn't worry about the situation flaring up. Or when Herb, who had worked so hard to expand the business

by setting up another shop and warehouse in Lincoln, was considering leaving it altogether to do something less regimented and so that he could spend more time skiing in St. Anton, Austria. Not only did Dad encourage him to do what he wanted, but ended up joining him on several ski trips to St. Anton – a place he ended up seeming to love as much as Herb – and even took home a few trophies for races in the Masters' category. And when each of us kids look back at the decisions made at those junctures, I think that we would all agree that, because my Dad never reacted negatively to quash the somewhat impulsive or unconventional options that we were contemplating and never exerted any pressure to take the more stable and perhaps lucrative path, it made it easier to follow our hearts and to end up doing something that would make us happier. Without his implicit encouragement, I am not sure that we would have mustered up the courage to take those paths.

And fourth, and as many can attest to, Dad has always had a passionate love and pride in the beauty of New Hampshire's White Mountains, Cannon's daunting ski slopes, Echo Lake's stark tranquility, and every other part of its natural elements, and, as a result, has always chosen to spend – during his years of working and since retirement – practically any spare hour or day by engaging, almost obsessively, in some form of outdoor sport which involves, as his prerequisite, a “good sweaty workout”. And, it has been his enduring love of the New Hampshire outdoors and the year-round sports activities that it provides – whether downhill or cross-country skiing, hiking, skating, fishing or running – that infectious became a part of all of the lives of his kids, and even of Mom though in her “spectator mode” except for fishing. When growing up over the orig-

inal Lahouts' Ski Shop, when Dad only took off an occasional Sunday and left his mother and sister to run it, he would invariably organize some outdoor activity that involved all of us kids and usually a pack of our friends (and any visiting relatives) – whether trips to Echo Lake to swim which always ended with a stop at the Dutch Treat on the way home for hot dogs and ice cream; or fishing at Echo on rainy days where he spent most of his time untangling the lines that got caught in the bushes when we tried to cast; or long hikes up Mt. Lafayette or Mt. Washington when he only allowed us to eat the packed peanut butter pita sandwiches when we reached the peak; or skating endless times around Remick Park's ice rink to the blasting songs, followed by cups of hot chocolate in the hut.

I have saved the skiing outings for last as they require some elaboration. As for skiing, Dad introduced each of us kids to it from our very early days, and our induction was on the hill at Remick Park where the rope-toe always seemed to wear out our shoulders from squeezing so tight to hang on. From the start, it was clear to each of us that Dad did not believe that fear or caution should ever become a factor in our minds and impede the ultimate ski experience – there was never any sense of apprehension on his part and he wanted to make sure that we did not have any either. Neither was he one of those doting ski parent teachers – essentially, he showed us the basics and would keep repeating them so that they became engrained in us, with loud shouts of “lean forward, bend your knees, put the weight on your downhill ski”. If we fell, he never seemed to get alarmed and rush over to us, but instead would just scream “dig your poles in and pull yourself up”. Once we

mastered the basics, we got to graduate to the steeper, longer slope at Mt. Eustis, where he would really give us free rein to do our thing with our friends, including many fun nights under the lights, and would only interfere when he saw that we were violating one of his sacred ski principles – by not leaning forward, or with our skis too far apart, or not traversing in smooth sweeping curves. And then, of course, after conquering Mt. Eustis, there was the ultimate – trying out Cannon Mt. and, in those days, the saddle over to Mittersill. Dad knew every slope and turn on Cannon and introduced us to each of them – with one of his favorite being to go non-stop from Upper Ravine to Middle Cannon and then to take Gary's to the bottom. But, together with his intimate knowledge and love of that Mountain's terrain, he had some strict tenets of what the perfect Cannon experience had to live up to: sunny conditions, packed powder with no ice, and no crowds. Consequently, if he were to accompany us kids to ski at Cannon, it would have to be a clear day and never on a weekend with the out-of-state crowds, and we had to quit once the sun went down in mid-afternoon and made the slopes look deceptively “flat”, as he would say. And, as a “no-frills” Cannon skier, any thought of trying out the slopes of fancier Bretton Woods or Loon Mountain was simply out of the question.

Simply put, Dad's love of and allegiance to Cannon Mountain was unwavering, except when he got to like cross-country skiing later in life – something he became even more addicted to, I think, because he could work up more of a sweat than when down-

hilling. It was only his bad right hip over the past couple of years that impeded his rigorous daily cross-country routine which had often involved a seven-mile loop on Mann's Hill. But even his bad hip did not disrupt his steadfast discipline of staying in top shape through exercise: he constructed some weights on two pieces of rope to hang on his ankles so that, while watching TV, he could do multiple leg repetitions while, at the same time, using hand weights to flex his arms. On the other hand, that bad hip, coupled with his mild stroke before Christmas, was the only period when I remember him grumpy for an extended time as he was impeded from engaging in his routine of daily outdoors exercise – whether skiing, taking daily walks, or jogging at Remick Park. But, thankfully, that has now changed with his successful hip replacement in April, so that he has resumed his daily jogging sessions at Remick.

I know that this has been a long enumeration of why Joe Lahout Sr. is a one-of-a-kind Dad and Jidu and one who really never changes: he still wears his same red chammy shirt in the winter for consecutive days

LAHOUT, PAGE 14

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The Rest of the Story

HYDRO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2)

controversial idea, first proposed in 2010, is now being reviewed by the state’s Site Evaluation Committee, which is slated to render a decision on a construction permit by the end of Sept. 2017.

The province’s government owns Hydro Quebec, one of the world’s leading producers of hydropower.

In the strategic plan, Hydro Quebec’s vision is to “Set new sights with our clean energy.” One of the company’s four objectives is “to double our revenue over the next 15 years so as to increase profits.”

The company proj-

ects net income of \$2.85 billion by 2020, with a target of \$4 billion by 2030. For 2015, Hydro Quebec earned more than \$3.1 billion (Canadian). The company also paid of dividend of nearly \$2.4 billion to the province’s government.

“We need to find new growth avenues if we’re to improve our performance,” the plan continues. Specific focus areas for growth include “seizing new export opportunities.”

Sales outside of Quebec accounted for \$902 million in profit for 2015, nearly 30 percent of the company’s earnings.

“Potential long-term agreements to sell clean energy in New

England” is one of the factors Hydro Quebec deems favorable for growth in selling more power. The plan also promises that the company will “remain on the lookout for opportunities to sell our hydropower profitability, especially in the U.S. Northeast and Ontario,” a neighboring Canadian province.

For customers in its home province, Hydro Quebec offers the lowest residential electricity rates in North America. Much of the strategic plan discusses steps designed to ensure rates for Quebec’s residents do no rise above inflation.

Later, the plan notes, “Our challenge” is to

“find a fair balance between the three pillars of sustainable development.” These are protecting the environment, finding a favorable reception from affected communities, and providing economy and profitability for the company.

New Hampshire critics of Northern Pass have questioned the project based on per-

ceived negative impacts on the environment and communities. In response to concerns about the original route, Northern Pass revised the original proposal to include a total of 60 miles of buried lines.

The strategic plan mentions another idea Hydro Quebec has pursued to lessen the impact from transmis-

sion projects: Making changes to the type of aboveground towers used. Again without mentioning Northern Pass, the project has proposed changes to several towers where the public has expressed concerns about visual impact.

A link to the strategic plan can be found at: <http://news.hydro-quebec.com/en>.

BETHLEHEM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2)

“I hope students will begin to understand different ways in which we interact with our environment,” Smith said. “Of course, we talk about the changing climate and the different ways humans harm our environment, but we also want students to have

the chance to be a part of the solution.”

While out on their whale watch, Smith and Campbell’s students released their drifters in the Atlantic Ocean, which Smith noted was their favorite part of the program. After that, they helped steer the 48-foot catamaran boat and raised

the sails.

Now back on shore, the students are excited to track their data over the next year.

Bethlehem Elementary is the only New Hampshire school participating in the program. To learn more about GOMI, visit www.gulfofmaineinstitute.org.

PHONE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

Rick Bidgood, at his last board meeting as principal of Lakeway Elementary School, said cell phone use is banned for the entire day for the younger grades.

During discussion, Chairman Ann Wiggett saw virtue in the instituting the “bell to bell” ban.

“I don’t think they need a cell phone every minute of every day,” she said.

With brief additional discussion, each of the four other board members agreed with the policy change.

The board heard public input about another item under consideration this school year: the district’s day care and early childhood education programs. A committee is being put together on the subject.

Superintendent Da-

vid Bickford has organized the committee, which includes nine members. He said the idea is for the committee to consider ways the district can assist “to provide more service to the three- and four-year-olds in the community of Littleton.”

Paraprofessional Lance Tucker expressed his concern that the committee’s charge has been expanded to include a variety of issues. Previously, he has expressed disagreement with staff costs for using day care services the district offers.

Tucker’s primary concern has been the free day care Littleton’s teachers receive as part of the contract with the district. Other staff must pay for the service.

“We don’t need to solve all of these other problems,” Tucker declared, of the several is-

sues on the committee’s plate.

Of the differing child care costs for district staff, he added, “What is happening is wrong.”

The program’s fee structure is one item of interest to the committee.

However, as Wiggett said in reply to Tucker’s concerns, “There’s more involved in this than you think.”

Board member Millie Nelson said Tucker can have a say in the future of the day care program. She concluded, “Make sure your voice is heard when you’re on that committee.”

Later, Al Smith informed the board that enrollment projections at the Gallen Career and Technical Center look good for the 2016-17 school year. Smith added that six or seven students signed up for the CTC’s fire science program. Work on filling that contracted teaching slot was moving forward.

The CTC attracts students from several districts surrounding Littleton.

Also last week, the board authorized a bid of \$59,100 to replace a portion of Lakeway’s roof.

has potential “to boost our travel and tourism industry and to spur economic development” in Grafton County.

In April, Chris Gamache, head of the state’s Bureau of Trails, provided testimony in favor of H.B. 1396. Since similar authority was created in Coös County, Gamache wrote, “There have been no documented incidents between OHRV users and conventional motor vehicle operators.”

Gamache added that the authority to request use of state highways for OHRVs “has made a significant difference for local businesses and local economies.”

The committee formed under H.B. 1396 will include 13 total members, including three yet-unnamed members of the legislature. Several state officials and representatives from law enforcement and the private OHRV Association will also be on the committee.

The mandate for the new body could include any matter deemed relevant to the committee.

Specifically, the committee will review state law on use of OHRVs, usage of the machines on state highways, town roads, and trail connections, and “the proper and adequate allocation of law enforcement and emergency response resources and responsibilities regarding OHRV usage.”

The committee must issue a report before Dec. 15 this year.

Hassan supported the need for the committee in light of the potential expansion of areas open to OHRVs. The governor’s statement said the committee could find ways “to keep our riders and communities safe while ensuring that we protect the natural resources that are critical to our state and this important industry.”

Coös County includes the Ride the Wilds system, the Northeast’s largest interconnected network of OHRV trails. Based on the law that H.B. 1396 amended, public meetings in several towns, were part of the process to expand Ride the Wilds.

one of his grandchildren walk through the kitchen door; he still will happily drive to any airport or bus stop to pick one of us kids or the grandchildren up when we call at the last minute; and he is still a man of few words who can appear overly stern to outsiders. And, most importantly, he is still the Joe Lahout Sr. who has an unlimited

devotion to his family, unending concern for keeping the business up to standards and the customers happy, and an undying native love of New Hampshire’s stark beauty and an unrelenting enthusiasm to get others to enjoy it too. Now let’s get him to rock and roll with all of us!!

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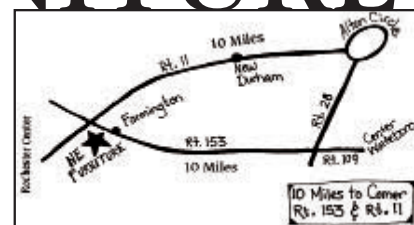
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The Rest of the Story

BUDGET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

increase in Monroe's county tab, suggesting many people might find that unsustainable.

Based on updated numbers handed out Monday, Monroe's total county tax burden will rise \$86,065.

Ladd suggested social service agency spending, day care, and after school support from county taxpayers was asking too much.

"Let schools take care of their own after school programs," he said.

Edmond Gionet, a Republican from Lincoln, rose to echo statements he has made at previous delegation votes on the budget.

He said some of the items taxpayers are being asked to support have "absolutely nothing to do with county government."

Ladd's amendment did not specify which parts of the county budget to cut. He suggested the county commissioners could make the exact cuts the amendment would have required.

Those who spoke in opposition to the amendment noted the importance of county support for several entities, even though services such as child care are traditionally run privately. George Sykes, the delegation chairman, noted the recent closure of a private day care in Leba-

non.

Sykes said that county government may cost more than many would like. However, he added, support from social service organizations can serve as a "last resort" for some county residents.

Only five other members voted with Ladd on the funding cut amendment. These included Bailey, Gionet, and Linda Massimilla, a Democrat from Littleton.

Limited discussion of the entire county spending plan followed the defeat of Ladd's amendment. Bailey, Gionet, and Ladd were three of the five votes against the overall spending package.

Little dissent was

heard in other votes taken on Monday. The measures appropriated some capital reserve funds for equipment at the county nursing home, emergency dispatch services, and the Registry of Deeds.

Nearly one-third of the nursing home equipment expenditure, \$51,000 of \$154,338, will go toward the third year of a four-year bed replacement program.

Delegation members unanimously thanked two of the county commissioners, Mike Cryans of Hanover and Martha Richards of Holderness, who are not running for re-election.



DARIN WIPPERMAN/LITTLETON COURIER

Prior to casting votes on Monday, retiring Lincoln Representative Edmond Gionet, left, chatted with Linda Lauer, of Bath, one of the three Grafton County commissioners.



DARIN WIPPERMAN/LITTLETON COURIER

During the county delegation meeting on Monday morning, Rep. Sue Ford, Democrat from Easton, discussed the importance of the Court Appointed Special Advocate program.

ZONING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

sion, and Ron Bolt, who conducted river district land use research last year, were the two focusing on the zoning question. Their next steps are to talk with district landowners, receive input from the town's land use boards, and meet with the community on the future of zoning along the Ammonoosuc.

The area between the river and Main Street is currently zoned commercial. Under town rules, no new single-family residential use would be possible in the area. This was one reason why Bolt's earlier research leaned toward mixed use, which would allow new single-family homes.

In the 2012 report that launched the town's river district revitalization effort, the potential for mixed-use development was recommended for Saranac Street.

The report noted, "These houses have wonderful architectural form and should be retained, remodeled,

and used as architectural models for more infill housing. The north side of Saranac at this point could be kept as single family housing, which would create a neighborhood of multiple housing types."

The 2012 report also suggested a new building for the lot next to the Tannery Marketplace, which is now owned by DCI, a Lisbon-based furniture company. The new building could have a variety of commercial and residential uses, per the report's analysis.

At last week's meeting, Ernsberger discussed a review of the ten largest lots in the river district. His presentation noted that the objective of the land use study was "to help the citizens understand the possible uses and probable benefits of the additional investment in the river district area."

As he has stated before, Ernsberger stressed that the commission would not drive how land use questions are answered. His presentation last week noted, "The actual decision

on any future land use will be in the hands of the property owner with approvals by the town's planning and zoning boards."

"It only means something when the landowners say yes," Ernsberger added.

Even with no changes to zoning in the river district, Ernsberger discussed the value of new multi-family housing in the area, which would be possible in a commercial zone. The presentation also listed some additional possible commercial development, from restaurants, galleries, new office space, and outdoor recreation.

Ernsberger has also been a strong proponent of active living attractions in the river district. His presentation discussed bike-friendly

design, gardens, fitness possibilities, a possible concert venue, and even miniature golf as other ideas along the river.

Adding to green space in the river district has been of interest to the commission from the beginning. A 2014 permaculture study provided several recommendations to that end. As Chairman John Hennessey said last week, more vegetation in the area offers several benefits, including better water runoff management near the Ammonoosuc.

The main goal of attracting new development to the river district is to "help the value and quality of life" for property owners in the neighborhood, Ernsberger added.

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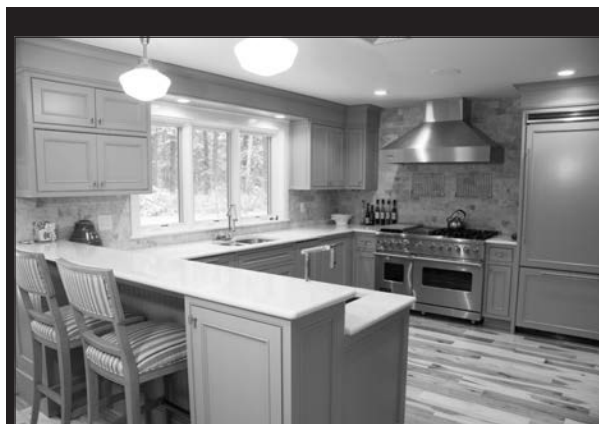
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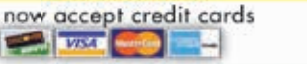
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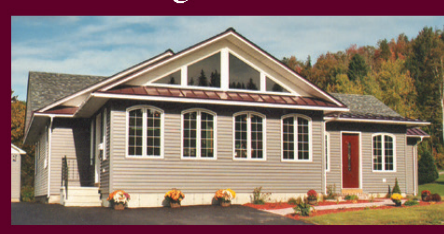
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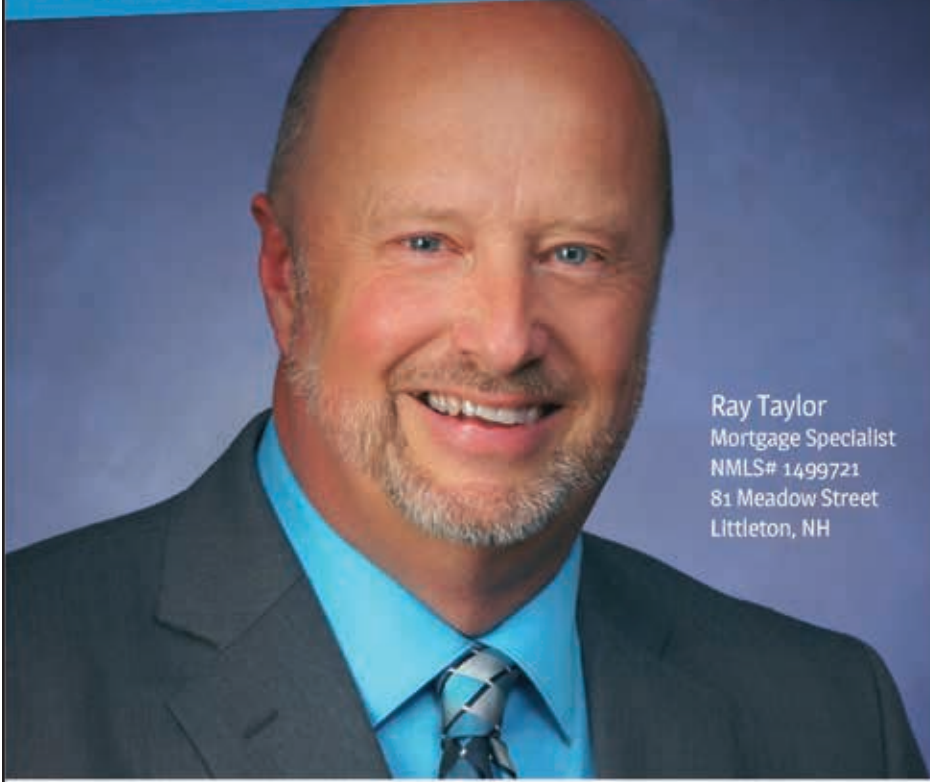
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Screaming Eagles honor soldiers throughout summer

BY COREY MCKEAN

couriersports@salmonpress.com

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. — The Screaming Eagles, two junior Olympic softball teams (one 16U and the other 18U) based out of Northern Vermont play the game of softball for a much bigger reason other than simply for the joy of it. The team, comprised of talent from Northern New Hampshire and Vermont travel all summer long to compete with teams as close as Tamworth and as far away as Rhode Island to represent themselves but more important, to play for fallen soldiers both from the local community and that served active duty with their head coach Chris Haggett.

“These ladies have adopted the slogan ‘We play for the name on the front of our jersey and make sure you remember the name on the back’ as their way to remember and let people know that we will never forget the fallen heroes

of our great nation,” Haggett explained.

The Screaming Eagles 16U team played one of their first games of the season on Saturday, June 18, as they traveled to Tamworth to play Bay State Thunder where they fell just short by a score of 14-9. The Screaming Eagles would go up 9-0 after two innings of play, but Bay State fired back with eight runs in the third and six more in the fourth while holding the Screaming Eagles scoreless to earn a 14-9 victory.

Jade Cote got the Screaming Eagles offense started with a single to start the first inning, Cote would be moved to second off another single by Kenzie Magoon and score off a fielder’s choice hit by Izzy Marceau, giving the Screaming Eagles a 1-0 advantage. The defense by the Screaming Eagles held Bay State scoreless, bringing the game into the second inning.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Screaming Eagles 16U team, back row (l to r), Izzy Marceau-1B/OF, Maddy Reeves-3B/OF, Saleena Porter-C/UT, Hope Duval-UT, Paige Cohen-1B/OF, Lillie Hamilton-P/2B, Regan Kulak-P/UT (18U only). Front row (l to r), Caitlin Haggett-UT, Kallie Keene-P/UT, Gabby Rowell-RF, Kenzie Magoon-P/UT, Jade Cote-C/UT. Not shown from 18U, Dez Taylor-OF and Marissa Nelson-2B.

In the second, the Screaming Eagles would have a huge eight-run

inning, extending their lead to 9-0. Saleena Porter started the offense

off with a bomb to left field for a homerun, extending the Screaming

Eagles lead to 2-0 quickly. The Screaming Eagles

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE B3



Sports

AJ Bray named Division IV Coach of the Year

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — After leading his team to the Division IV championship, capping off an undefeated season, Littleton baseball coach AJ Bray was honored as the Division IV Coach of the Year by the New Hampshire High School Baseball Coaches Association.

Additionally, All-State teams were named and there were many local players on the lists in Division IV.

Littleton placed a pair of players on the First Team in senior Tyler Brown and sophomore Brody Fillion. Woodsville senior Jar-et Bemis also earned First Team honors.

Joining them on the First Team were Colebrook's Garrett Purrington, Pittsfield's Jesse Slater, Sunapee's Ben Robinson, Cole Cruz and Mike Platt, Gorham's Sam Sjostrom, Newmarket's Aaron Pomeroy and Greg Jablonski, Portsmouth Christian's Joe Towle and Wes Tobin (Player of the Year), Wilton-Lyndeborough's Nolan Stevens and Christian Seeley, Epping's John Boomhauer and Derryfield's Parker Blaisdell and Dante Goldner.

Lisbon's Josh Woods

and Littleton's Kuba Kubkowski and Cy Kezerian all earned Second Team honors.

Joining them on the Second Team were Ryan Lavery of Groveton, Carl Wheeler of Pittsburg-Canaan, Marc Levesque of Nute, Andrew and Connor Porusta of

Moultonborough, Will Austin and Cade Robinson of Sunapee, Kyle Berwick of Gorham, John Dowst and Cam Jordan of Newmarket, Drew McCormick and Paul Staude of Portsmouth Christian, Mike Hastings of Colebrook and Sawyer Strong and Charlie Lynch of Derryfield.

The undefeated Crusaders placed four players on the Third Team. Sophomores Lucas Bray, Derek Walker, Quintin Ross and Jacob Allaire all earned Third Team honors. Profile's Cam Hoyt also earned Third Team honors.

They were joined on the Third Team by Hunter Desilets and Doug Levesque of Gorham, John Morrissey of Epping, Casey Clark and Kyle Stockman of Pittsfield, Sedrick McKinnon of Colebrook, Michael Tolman of Moultonborough, Oliver Simon and Richie

Tarpey of Derryfield, Keir Lucas of Sunapee, Jacob Grzbowski of Newmarket and Casey Lane and Sean McClure of Wilton-Lyndeborough.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

Franconia to host Color Scramble 5K Saturday

BY COREY MCKEAN
couriersports@salmonpress.com

FRANCONIA — On Saturday, July 2, the town of Franconia will be hosting the Franconia Color Scramble 5K as part of its Old Home Day celebration. The race is a walk or run around the scenic Franconia Loop in the heart of New Hampshire's White Mountains starting on Main Street (Route 18), heading south to Plantation Road to Route 18 north and finishing up at the gazebo on Dow Park.

Sign in and registration will take place on the morning of the race at 7:30 a.m. at the gazebo on Dow Park and the race will begin at 8:30 a.m. To register online as an individual or as a team, please visit the town of Franconia's web site at <http://www.franconianh.org/scramble.html>.



The Franconia Color Scramble 5K is Saturday.



Saturday's race will feature plenty of colors.

Adult water aerobics at A.P. Hill Community Pool

HAVERHILL — The Haverhill Recreation Commission will be hosting adult water aerobics on Tuesday

and Thursday through July 5 and Monday and Thursday nights from July 7 through Aug. 25. The aerobics sessions will take place in the A.P. Hill Community Pool in Woodsville from 5 to 6 p.m. in the non-diving area of the pool.

The Aqua Aerobics Class will be held Monday and Thursday nights through Aug. 25, followed by the walking club at Woodsville Elementary School at 6:30 p.m. There are price discounts for A.P. Hill Pool pass holders. The weekly program cost is \$35 for non-members and \$25 for pool pass members. Non-members can pay for one class at \$3 while members can pay for one class at \$2.

Call instructor Dianne Rappa with questions at 747-3508 or Recreation Director Sherri Sargent at 243-0235 or 787-6096.

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Sports

Loon honored for adaptive sports program

LINCOLN — Loon Mountain Resort, together with partner New England Disabled Sports, has been named one of the 10 best adaptive sports facilities in the country by Sports Planning Guide, an industry-leading trade publication for event planners.

Mentioned alongside such world-class facilities as the Chula Vista Olympic Training Center and the SPIRE Institute in Ohio, Loon Mountain and New England Disabled Sports were praised for their commitment to adaptive sports programs, which they began offering jointly in 1987.

“We’re truly honored to be recognized for our commitment to adaptive sports,” said Rick Kelley, Loon’s president and general manager. “We work closely with New England Disabled Sports and have made access one of our top priorities over the years.”

New England Disabled Sports, an independent non-profit based at Loon Mountain, offers more than 20 different adaptive sports camps and clinics, including skiing, snowshoeing, water-skiing, cycling, golfing, surfing, sailing, triathlon, fishing and tennis. People with disabilities have the opportunity to take one-on-one instructive classes, while New England Disabled Sports provides state-of-the-art specialized equipment for those who need it. Each year, New England Disabled Sports gives more than 3,000 adaptive sports lessons to 600 students, with the help of 225 volunteers.

“New England Disabled Sports is thrilled to be acknowledged for its dedication to adaptive sports,” said Jessica Harney, president of New England Disabled Sports’ board of directors. “We strive to break boundaries through offering inclusive year-round sports programming for individuals of all abilities.”

In recent years, Loon Mountain and New England Disabled Sports have worked together to host high-profile adaptive events, including the 2015 and 2016 US Paralympic Alpine Skiing National Championships and the annual Kostick Cup Race and Winter Challenge fundraiser. Both Loon Mountain and New England Disabled Sports look forward to serving the adaptive sports community together for years to come.

Summer season kicking off at PSU Ice Arena

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth State Skating Academy’s summer session kicks off at the PSU Ice Arena on Sunday, July 10. Lessons will be on Sundays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Plymouth State Skating Academy offers both basic and advanced freestyle levels as well as beginner hockey lessons. Tuition includes a half hour of instruction and a half hour of free ice time to practice skills.

All levels of skaters are welcome from ages four through adult. Adult lessons go from 6 to 7 p.m. For more information and enrollment, visit www.plymouth.edu/arena/learn-to-skate. Please contact the rink (psu-icearena@plymouth.edu) or Skating Director Sarah Pirrotta-Benoit (sapirrotta@mail.plymouth.edu) with any questions.

The Plymouth State University Ice Arena offers public skating sessions throughout the year with many open hours throughout the summer. Call the rink at 535-2758 or check the web site at www.plymouth.edu/arena for times.



COURTESY PHOTO
The Screaming Eagles show the back of their jerseys with the names of the soldiers they are playing for after Saturday’s game in Tamworth.

SOFTBALL

FROM PAGE B1

gles would get hits from Kallie Keene, Cote, Magoon and Hope Duval, which scored five more runs while they scored two more off two errors and a walk, giving the Screaming Eagles an early 9-0 lead. The defense once again was strong for the Screaming Eagles as they recorded a one, two, three inning, bringing the game into the third.

From the third inning on, it was all Bay State Thunder as they took advantage of five walks while recording three hits to score eight runs in the third, bringing the score to 9-8. The Bay State Thunder offense continued to roll in the fourth as they had another big inning, scoring six runs off nine hits to give them a 14-8 lead which was enough to earn them the victory.

“The girls really turned around in this game,” explained Hagggett. “It was the second game of the day in 90-plus temperatures yet they really went out and had fun with it. For the first time we saw them smile and just have fun with the game. The final score does not show the level of play that was brought to the field. I’m very proud of these ladies and I believe great things are coming for them.”

The Screaming Eagles will play their next games on Saturday, July 9, and Sunday, July 10, as they travel to Lake Placid, N.Y.



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Arts & Leisure

"Love & Friendship" opens at The Colonial, July 2

BETHLEHEM--Love & Friendship, opening Saturday July 2, at The Colonial Theatre, finds director Whit Stillman bringing his talents to bear on a Jane Austen adaptation, with a thoroughly delightful period drama as the result. Beautiful young widow Lady Susan Vernon (Kate Beckinsdale) visits to the estate of her in-laws to wait out the colourful rumours about her dalliances circulating through polite society. Whilst ensconced there, she decides to secure a husband for herself and a future for her eligible but reluctant daughter, Frederica (Chloë Sevigny). In doing so she attracts the simultaneous attentions of the young, handsome Reginald DeCourcy, the rich and silly Sir James Martin and the divinely handsome, but married, Lord Manwaring, complicating matters severely.

On Friday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m., The Colonial's Centennial Series continues with "Raiders of The Lost Ark," celebrating its 35th birthday. "Raiders" features bravura set pieces, sly humor and white-knuckle action. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" is one of the most consummately entertaining adventure pictures of all time. Join us for some great family fun, door prizes and surprises as we re-visit this 115-minute thrill ride.

New show times for all feature movies at The Colonial this year are Saturday at 5 & 7:30 p.m., Sunday 2:30 & 7:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. (2 for 1 Buddy Night when you bring a friend). Show dates and times are subject to change, for specific movies and more information about upcoming movies, concerts and other special events call 869-3422, find The Colonial on Facebook or visit on line at www.BethlehemColonial.org.

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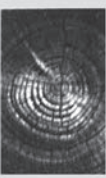
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Calender

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

Preschool Stories, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays, March 8-April 13 and May 3-25. Littleton Public Library, 92 Main St. Littleton.

Story Time, 11 a.m. at the Abbie Greenleaf Library, Franconia.

Peacham Corner Guild, now open daily 10 a.m. -5 p.m., closed Tuesdays. Featuring small antiques, fine handcrafted gifts and specialty foods. 643 Bayley Hazen Road, Peacham, Vt. 802-592-3332.

Teen Writers Group, 3:30, on the 3rd Wednesday of every month to gain inspiration, share writing, and explore

other formats. Notebooks will be provided, but you are welcome to bring your own Notebook, laptop or iPad. This program is for ages 12-18 and all are welcome! For more information, contact Youth Services Librarian, MacKenzie Ross at mross@stjathenaum.org.

YA Reads Book Club, 3:30 p.m. in the Teen Room. All teens ages 12-18 are welcome to attend. Read and discuss classic and current young adult titles every last Wednesday of the month. All are welcome. Please call 745-8159 to reserve your seat as space is limited and inquire to the film showing.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 1

“Strawberry Supper”, 5:30 p.m. A supper of baked ham, with homemade beans and fixin’s, plus beverages will include the traditional strawberry dessert; or you can visit for dessert only. Shared Ministry’s big white church building, 49 So. Main St., Lisbon. Prices include full meal, youth, and under 5 free. Plus one price for just dessert.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

Franconia Old Home Day, Franconia Community Church Pancake Breakfast 8:30-10:30am Franconia Scramble Color Run Judy Pancoast Show 10:30 at the Gazebo Fire Department Barbecue 11a.m. till the food is gone!

ment Barbecue 11a.m. till the food is gone!

MONDAY, JULY 4

T’ai Chi Class, 5:30-7 p.m. All Saints Episcopal Church, Littleton. Call Maggie 444 -5515 or Email Paul mtnrvrtaiichi@msn.com.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

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

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

Bath Public Library Summer Reading Program “On Your Mark, Get Set... Read” At the Bath Village School.

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

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

ONGOING MONTHLY PROGRAMS AND MEETINGS

Please contact The Courier about any changes, 444-3927

HEALTH RELATED & SUPPORT GROUPS

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

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

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

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

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

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

- AA meetings:
- St. Catherine’s Church, Highland Street, Lisbon. Wed. 7 p.m.; 747-2038.
 - Littleton Congregational Church, M-F, noon (speak/discuss) and Sat., 7:30 p.m. (speak/discuss) Wed., 7 p.m. (Big Book); 444-3376
 - Methodist Church Parish Hall, Littleton, Thurs., 8 p.m., 12-step; 444-5567.
 - Littleton Hospital, Sat., 8:30 a.m., 12-step study group; 444-9000.
 - United Methodist Church, Woodsville, Fri., 8 p.m., (speak/discuss); 747-3122.
 - White Mountain Christian Church, 70 Reddington St., Littleton. Mon.-Fri., Morning Spiritual (read/discuss), 8 a.m.
 - Our Lady of the Snows Church, Main St., Franconia. Sun., 6:15 (beginner group); 7:30 (speak/discuss). 444-2593.
 - Durrell Methodist Church, Main St., Beth-

lehem. Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. “As Bill Sees It”, read and discuss.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Weekly Blood Pressure Check, 10 a.m.-noon. At Littleton Fire Rescue/Fire Station. Free to the public. Walk-in clinic, no ap-

pointment necessary. For more information, please call Bill at 444-2137.

RSVP Bone Builders At Littleton Regional Healthcare

RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) Bone Builders is a strength training and balance exercise program designed to address the issue of osteoporosis. Classes meet twice a week at LRH on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. at LRH, 600 St. Johnsbury Road, Littleton - Medical Office Building – take elevator to 2nd Floor! Classes are ongoing, so you can join anytime. The classes are FREE of charge and weights are provided.

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

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

FOR SENIORS

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

EDUCATIONAL

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

FREE HiSET (High School Equivalency Test and English as a Second Language classes. Call Adult Learner

Services at 444-6306 or email c.shawdoransau35.org for more information. 75 Bronson St., Littleton

HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

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

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

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

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

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

Sugar Hill Historical Museum Open May 27-October 10

The three-building campus of the Sugar Hill Historical Museum reflects the long history of Sugar Hill’s people places and culture. The main exhibit for 2016 is Clothesline, a clothing and textile exhibit which includes table linens and accessories. Other exhibits include the Cobleigh Tavern, carriages, a reproduction of a local blacksmith’s shop, and an extensive hand tool collection. Adjacent to the main display in the Carriage Barn is a model kitchen in which a black wood-fired stove is the focal point surrounded by a plethora of kitchen utensils in homemade cupboards. The library

contains a large photograph collection along with historical and genealogical references. Museum publications and a wide variety of treasures for all ages are found in the gift shop. Build the Building Fund Events - June 11-12: Yard Sale as part of the Sugar Hill Lupine Festival Weekend. Sept. 24: Yore Collectibles Antique Appraisals at the Carolina Crapo Building. October 1: Autumn Auction-Antiques & Collectibles on the Sugar Hill Museum lawn.

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

CULTURE & RECREATION

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

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

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

Catamount Arts films, 7 p.m. week-nights, Eastern Ave., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Sat., 7 and 9 p.m., and Sun.,

1:30 p.m.; 1-888-757-5559.

Littleton Quilt Guild Meeting, 3rd Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at Littleton Community Center, 120 Main Street. Guests and new members welcome. 444-5941.

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

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

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

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

VETERANS

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

ONGOING

FROM PAGE B6

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

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

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

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

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

PRAYER SERVICE- Durrell Methodist

Church 2057 Main Street Bethlehem, NH Every Tuesday, 7 p.m. We Welcome Everyone!

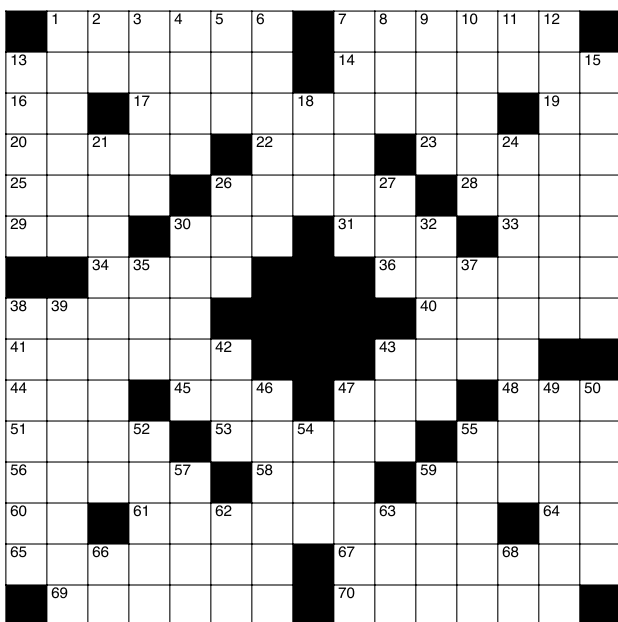
Outreach Center at 16 Pleasant St, Littleton is an extension of the First United Methodist Church. It is a thrift store selling gently used donated items of all kinds. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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

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

The FOBPL is a registered non-profit organization.

TAKE A BREAK



CLUES ACROSS

1. Acquired knowledge of
7. Brief appearances
13. Owns a ranch
14. Goes by
16. Potato state
17. Inappropriate
19. Millihenry
20. Treasuries
22. Crony
23. Norse god
25. Accidentally lose
26. Allied H.Q.
28. Shiva's first wife
29. Earth System Model
30. Sandy island
31. Cam Newton's dance

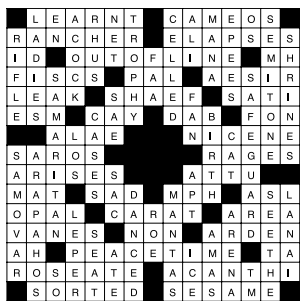
33. Nigerian people
34. A ridge on nematodes
36. ___ Creed: profession of faith
38. Gulf of, in the Aegean
40. Expresses anger
41. Emerges
43. WWII battle
44. Wrestlers work here
45. Not happy
47. Measure of speed
48. A way to communicate (abbr.)
51. Gemstone
53. Metric weight unit
55. Region

56. Guides projectile's motion
58. Not involved with
59. Cosmetics giant
60. Exclamation of surprise
61. No fighting
64. Tantalum
65. Optimistic
67. Herbs
69. Categorized
70. A famous street

CLUES DOWN

1. Madames
2. Printing measurement
3. Being in a position
4. Genus
5. Post-deduction amount
6. Champs get this
7. Single-___ organisms
8. Greatest boxer ever
9. Buddhist concept
10. Fencing swords
11. Operating system
12. Musical interval
13. Soldier's tool
15. Places of worship
18. Supervises flying
21. Offers help
24. Precaution
26. Car mechanics group
27. Devotee of sports
30. Detectives get these

32. Coming into existence
35. Loss of signal (abbr.)
37. Feline
38. Decorative tea urn
39. Native Americans from Colorado
42. Resembles a pouch
43. Type of home (abbr.)
46. Cut a rug
47. Devil rays
49. Simmer
50. Veranda
52. Outcast
54. Famed aircraft engineer
55. Realm
57. Chair
59. Music awards show (abbr.)
62. Did not starve
63. Was once liquid
66. Former Cardinal Taguchi
68. Trademark



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Pastor: Rev. David Kneeland
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LISBON

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Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.
Pastor: Kevin D. McKeen

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA CHURCH

Roman Catholic • Highland Ave., Lisbon • 747-2038
Lord's Day Mass: 9 a.m.
Thursday Mass: 3:30 p.m.
Pastor: Father Alan Tremblay
www.stjoseph_church@yahoo.com

LISBON-LANDAFF

THE SHARED MINISTRY
Landaff & Lisbon, U.M.C.
Lisbon Congregational, U.C.C.

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Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. with child care and children's Sunday School
Prayer Groups: As scheduled
Bible Study: Weekly at the Parsonage
Pastor: Rev. Lyn Winter
838-5008 (Parsonage)
pastor@thesharedministry.com

LITTLETON

THE ROCK
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Youth Ministries
For more information please call:
603-869-3127
Pastor: James F. Sullivan
CROSSROADS CHURCH
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Contemporary Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery care provided. Children's ministry and education.
Bible Study: Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m.
Men's Bible Study: Every other Wednesday (check website for dates)
Time for Women: 3rd Wed. of month, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Pastor: Mark Clements
Website: www.crossroadsoflittleton.com
Email: pastor.crossroadschurch@gmail.com

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Interim Rector: Reverend Curtis E. Metzger
Office Administrator: Patricia Laurino

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blend of traditional & contemporary music
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Call: 444-2763
Pastor: Rev. Mac Starring

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189 Main St., Littleton • 444-3376
Office Hours: M-F 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Email: fstcong@myfairpoint.net
Web: www.1stconglittleton.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Tuesday: 6-7 p.m., Al Anon Meeting
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Big Book AA Meeting
Pastor: Rev. W. David Weddington
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
18 Main St. Littleton • 444-5567 • office@fumclittleton.org
Office Hours: Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 9-Noon
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
(Nursery care provided)
Pastor: Rev. Shannon D. Keeney, 603-444-5567

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Morning Service: 11 AM
Evening Service: 6 PM
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Dinner on Grounds: Last Sunday of month with no Evening Service
Contact: Pastor Ed Small, (603)444-2880
Email: pastorlittletonbiblebaptist@gmail.com
Web site: littletonbiblebaptistchurch.org

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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

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www.cbc1816.org • email: cbc1816@myfairpoint.net
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Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
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Ladies' Circle: 3rd Thursday of the month, 1:00 p.m.
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Pastor: Rev. Greg Vigne

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www.whitefieldcc.com
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10:30am Morning Worship

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Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m.
Priest in Charge: Teresa Gocha

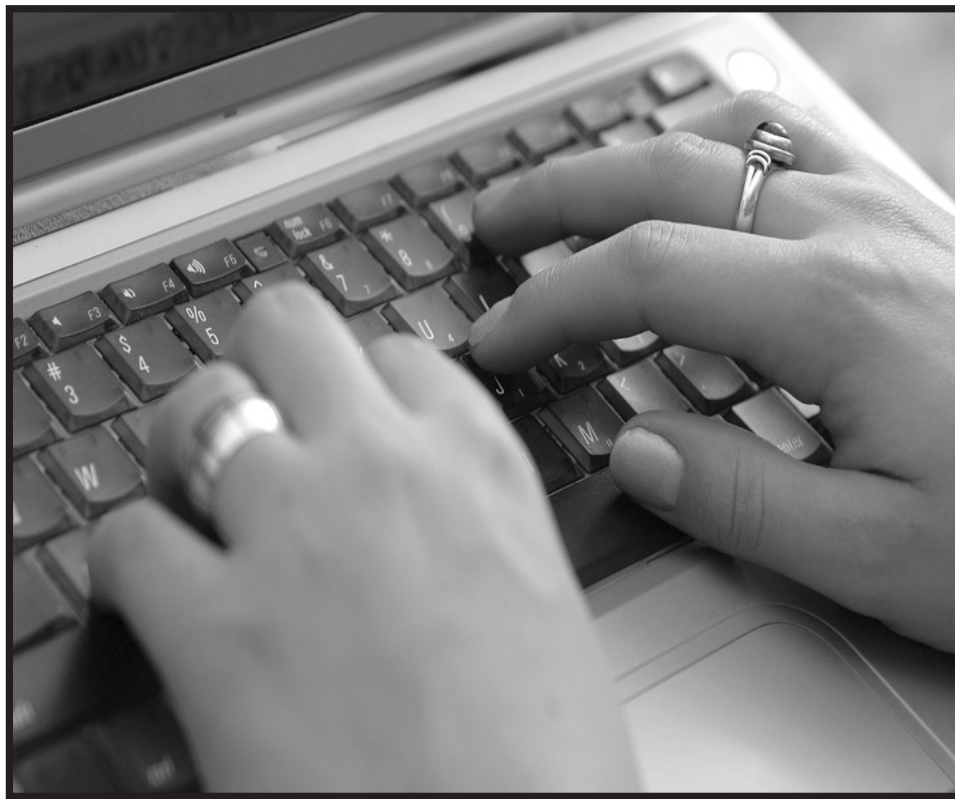
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THE OUTSIDE STORY

Karner Blues Make a Comeback

BY MEGHAN MCCARTHY
MCPHAUL

The Karner blue, New Hampshire's state butterfly, is a wisp of a thing, a tiny fluttering of silvery-blue wings. Unless you happen to be wandering through a pine barren or black-oak savannah, however, you're unlikely to spot one. Even then, it would be a challenge, as the butterflies have been listed as federally endangered since 1992.

The larvae are exceptionally picky eaters – so picky, in fact, that they eat only the leaves of wild lupine (*Lupinus perennis*). And the wild lupine is a bit picky itself. Unlike the more common – and non-native – garden lupine (*Lupinus polyphyllus*), the wild lupine requires the sandy soil and unshaded openness found in pine barrens.

This type of habitat – known for its dry and acidic soil, shrubby understory, and canopy of scrub oak and pitch pine – was once found along New Hampshire's Merrimack River Valley, from the southern reaches of the state to the north, past Concord. Karner blues thrived in these pine barrens and in similar habitats from Maine to Minnesota. Unfortunately for the Karner blue, land developers also favored these sandy areas. The majority, and some 90 percent of the pine barrens in New Hampshire, has been plowed under or paved over.

With the pine barrens went the Karner blues, which were considered extirpated from the state in 2000. It's a story that's been repeated through-

out the Karner's range, which is now restricted to pockets of habitat around Concord, in the Albany Pine Bush Reserve in New York State, and in a few areas in the Midwest.

It was novelist Vladimir Nabokov, a butterfly enthusiast, who first identified the subspecies *Lycaeides melissa samuelis*. The nickname "Karner blue" comes from the hamlet in New York State where Nabokov discovered the butterfly, a place once so heavily populated by the fluttering wings of scores of butterfly species that scientists dubbed the area "Butterfly Station." The town of Karner lies within the protected Albany Pine Bush, one of the few places where its namesake butterfly survives – and, biologists hope, is beginning to thrive again.

Wildlife biologists from the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department have been working to restore and maintain habitat in the last remaining pine barrens, situated near the Concord Municipal Airport and along nearby power lines. The effort was already underway when Karner blues disappeared from the state, but biologists were able to release captive-raised butterflies into the Concord pine barrens in 2001.

"The Karner blue butterfly disappeared, but not for long," said Fish and Game biologist Heidi Holman. "We've found that if the habitat is created and it's of high enough quality, they tend to need very little introduction; they'll take off on their own."

Pine barrens historically depended on natural fires to maintain the successional growth that is a hallmark of the ecosystem. Habitat restoration in Concord has included controlled burning to reduce leaf litter and control non-native species, cutting brush to maintain sunny openings, and the planting of native vegetation, including wild lupine.

The population of Karner blues in New Hampshire has grown to a stable count of 1,500 in most years, and as high

as 2,400. Biologists continue to release some captive-raised butterflies each spring, with a goal of reaching 3,000 Karner blues by next year and maintaining a population at that healthy number. But it's not only Karner blues benefiting from biologists' efforts in the pine barrens. Other species, from birds to amphibians, have also rebounded here.

"We have seen nesting of the state-endangered common nighthawk in areas that were recently burned to promote

lupine. The dense scrub oak, which is native to pine barrens, supports a lot of our declining species of shrubland birds like the brown thrasher and eastern towhee," said Holman. "Black racers and hognose snakes, both state-listed species, have been documented in the pine barrens. And the diversity of moths and butterflies is some of the greatest in the state, with over 60 species of butterflies and 500 species of moths."

It all began with an effort to save a tiny butterfly. And so it seems that,

while the Karner blue is quite small, its reach is far greater than its wingspan.

Meghan McCarthy McPhaul is an author and freelance writer. She lives in Franconia, N. H.. The illustration for this column was drawn by Adelaide Tyrol. The Outside Story is assigned and edited by Northern Woodlands magazine, northernwoodlands.org, and sponsored by the Wellborn Ecology Fund of New Hampshire Charitable Foundation: wellborn@nhcf.org.



(1) Alan Glasser (2) Joseph Hansalik, (3) Maple Blue-Sky, (4) Robert Owen Williams.

Local Composers to present concert at Littleton Opera House

LITTLETON -- On Sunday, July 17, 7 p.m., at the Littleton Opera House, you are invited to attend a concert of new and original music by composers from the White Mountains region including Alan Glasser of Whitefield, Joseph Hansalik of Sugar Hill, Maple Blue-Sky of Littleton and Robert Owen Williams of Franconia. A sixteen-piece orchestra of local musicians will assemble to perform these new musical works. piccolo, flute, clarinet, alto sax, tenor sax, trumpet, cornet, euphonium, tuba, viola, string

bass, piano, drum set and percussion. Donations will be collected to help support the Opera House and defray musician expenses. Suggested donation for this concert is \$10. The following is a brief guide to the composers and the works they will be presenting at the concert.

Alan Glasser plays clarinet or tenor saxophone in the Whitefield Town Band and the Lancaster Town Band. He arranged the Mickey Mouse Club March for the Lancaster Town Band last summer. In New Jersey, he played clarinet in chamber orchestras and other chamber groups and tenor saxophone in an 18-piece jazz band and a jazz nonet; he composed and arranged for all of these groups. He studied music composition at Brooklyn College under Jacob Druckman and others. For this concert, he will present three compositions, which have been performed before, in new arrangements. Kula is a chamber music trio. Waltz was originally a woodwind quintet that has been expanded for this concert. Finally, The Goat is a jazz/funk tune that has been performed by the 18-piece jazz band as well as the nonet, here in a new ar-

rangement.

Joseph Konrad Hansalik began piano lessons when he was four years old and started composing when he was six. Hansalik holds a degree from The Ohio State University in Music Composition and Piano Performance, as well as a degree in Business Administration, with a specialization in marketing. He has held church music positions since 2001 and currently works for the Franconia Community Church of Christ and for the St. Rose of Lima parish. He also entertains at local assisted living homes and gives piano lessons. Joseph will be presenting the orchestral scores he has composed for three short films at this concert.

Maple Blue-Sky is an artist born in the shadow of our holy mountain, Agiocochook. Works often explore the temporal nature of our existence and the phenomenon where, as a greater understanding of time develops, one becomes both more and less its subject. The new musical work, Great Fire Wall Of Earth, written especially for this concert, is dedicated to the fluid ego and defending the right to re-define oneself in the future, independent of

the past. Our names are increasingly used as a method of control through which entities position themselves for their own gains. Deconstructing this reality, liberation is found in periodic revolution of the soul.

Robert Owen Williams plays tuba in North Country Community Band, Whitefield Town Band, Lancaster Town Band, and the Summertime Marching Band. He sings with Franconia Community Church Choir. He started composing at Amherst College and in recent years has been more actively composing. He organized a concert in honor of his late mother last year at which several of his compositions were performed including Bright Colors: Three Dances in Memory of Janet Williams. For this concert he will present two new compositions: Zion Cathedral which was inspired by a trip to Zion National Park in Utah, and Among the Stars which was inspired by gazing out at the clear night skies in our area. He will also present another composition, Flight of the Dragon, which has been performed once before by the Amherst College Jazz Ensemble.

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LANCASTER: Located in a lovely neighborhood with easy access to the village and all services, this attractive and efficient home has been well maintained. The first floor is nicely finished and appointed with an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with hearth and pellet stove, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and first floor laundry. Once a separate apt., the 2nd floor is ready for finishing and expansion. There is a sun room, a wonderful screen porch (17X15), an open deck, paved drive and insulated 2 car garage with loft and shop space. **\$129,000** (4495796)

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Northern Human Services
Changing Lives

Would you like to make a difference in someone's life?

We are growing again! Full Time and Part Time positions available in the Whitefield area. These positions are to assist adults with intellectual disabilities in their daily lives.

We are looking for people who are able to set clear boundaries, are flexible, motivated and compassionate.

Rate of pay is \$10.93 per hour and includes training and a generous benefit package. A degree or experience in this field is helpful, but not necessary. These positions require a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driver's and criminal background checks. Northern Human Services is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

Please send letter of interest and resume to:

Northern Human Services, Common Ground
PO Box 299
Whitefield, NH 03598
Attn: M.Vendt
Or email to mvendt@northernhs.org

Northern Human Services
Changing Lives

MENTAL HEALTH CASE MANAGER/SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST

Full time position with excellent benefits. Responsibilities include treatment and system coordination, care management, symptom management, crisis intervention, consumer advocacy and clinical documentation. Support individuals in working toward achieving vocational goals using an evidence-based supported employment model.

Qualified applicant must possess strong communication and organizational skills, be familiar with mental health issues, be creative and enjoy working with adults, children and families. Bachelors degree with experience in human services required.

We offer a positive work environment, excellent benefits, and an intelligent, supportive team. Full time employees receive generous vacation and sick leave, eleven paid holidays, mileage reimbursement, health insurance, 403-B plan, and much more! All positions offer opportunity for advancement in a stable, diverse and growing organization.

This position requires a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and the completion of Driving, Criminal and background records checks. This Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and Provider

Send cover letter and resume to:
Northern Human Services
Bobbi Lyndes-Langtange
PO Box 599
Littleton, NH 03561
Email: blyndes@northernhs.org

HELP WANTED
F/T HOUSEKEEPERS
P/T NIGHT HOUSEMAN
P/T FRONT DESK
Weekends Required,
Please Apply in Person at
RIVERGREEN, 48 Cooper Memorial Dr.
Lincoln, NH 03251

White Mountains School Administrative Unit # 35
BETHLEHEM ✦ LAFAYETTE ✦ LANDAFF ✦ LISBON ✦ PROFILE
...where excellence links living and learning...

PROFILE JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL
PART-TIME SCHOOL COUNSELOR

The Profile School District is seeking applicants for a Part-time School Counselor (60%fte) for grades 7-12. This position is for 3 days per week. NH School Counselor certification or a statement of eligibility is required. Candidates should be able to work as part of a team, be enthusiastic and possess the ability to promote the development of children.

To apply please go to www.SchoolSpring.com and reference job ID#2678813.

Human Resources
White Mountains School Administrative Unit #35
260 Cottage Street, Suite C
Littleton, NH 03561
Phone (603) 444-3925 ~ Fax (603) 444-6299
eoe

Make your REMARKABLE

A leader in the healthcare industry, Genesis HealthCare is now hiring at Lafayette Center located in Franconia, NH.

MNAs

Lafayette Center is looking for MNAs who want to work in a fast-paced center, work with other nursing staff and take care of our residents!

FT; days and evenings. Must be licensed in NH.

We offer competitive compensation, medical, dental, vision benefits, 401(k), vacation time, growth opportunity and more.

Apply online:
www.genescareers.jobs
Email: Tanya.Ingerson@GenesisHCC.com

Genesis HealthCare®

Genesis HealthCare is an EO Employer – Veterans/Disabled and other protected categories.

NEW ENGLAND WIRE TECHNOLOGIES
Innovate. Create. Accelerate.

At the present time we are accepting applications for the following positions:
Accounting Director/Controller

The candidate selected for this position will be responsible for the accounting operations of the Company and subsidiaries, to include the production of periodic financial reports, maintenance of an adequate system of accounting records, and a comprehensive set of controls and budgets designed to assess and mitigate risk, enhance the accuracy of the company's reported financial results, and ensure that reported results comply with generally accepted accounting principles or international financial standards. He or she will also participate in key decisions as a member of Senior Management and will manage all employees and functions within the general office, including support of our domestic and international subsidiaries; travel required.

Minimum Bachelor's degree in accounting and/or business administration required; MBA desired, including 10+ years business experience of progressively responsible financial accounting experience and cost accounting experience within a major manufacturing company or division of a large corporation.

*Preference will be given to candidates with the Certified Public Accounting or Certified Management Accounting designations.

HELP WANTED

Residential Aide
Full-Time and Part-time
2nd Shift

Sartwell Place Assisted Living at The Morrison is seeking a compassionate, mature, respectful individual who loves working with the elderly population.

Responsibilities include general oversight for 24 highly functioning seniors, assisting them with their daily activities. Training provided.

Come join our dynamic, friendly, enthusiastic team of dedicated caregivers! The Morrison offers excellent weekly pay and shift differential.

THE MORRISON
Assisted Living and Skilled Nursing Care

Download an application at www.morrison.org or stop in at The Morrison, 6 Terrace St., Whitefield, NH 03598. 603.837-2541

TOWN OF FRANCONIA
FULL TIME POSITION

The Town of Franconia is looking to fill a full time position for our Buildings and Grounds Department. The 40 hour a week job includes benefits and the salary is commensurate with experience. The applicant needs to be able to maintain the town buildings, mow the grounds as well as plow the parking lots and sidewalks in the winter. A CDL-B is preferred but not mandatory. A job description and application can be picked up at the Franconia Town Hall Monday - Friday from 12:30 pm to 4:30 pm or can be obtained on the town website www.franconianh.org. For more information call Sally Small, Administrative Assistant, at 603-823-7752. All applications must be returned to the Town Hall by 4:00 on Friday July 1, 2016. The Town of Franconia is an equal opportunity employer.

“This is the best job I never knew I wanted”
~stated by a staff advocate recently~

Full Time and Part Time Staff Advocates

needed to support two dynamic and endearing young men at home and in the community with thoughtfully planned activities including paid and volunteer work, recreational and social activities and real life skills. Calm, energetic, organized, flexible team players who can model excellent social and professional skills are a must. \$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. An Equal Opportunity Employer and Provider. Send resume plus cover letter and three references to Amy at hsm1836@aol.com

NFI North, Inc.
Creating diverse and innovative services for people

NFI North Array of Services, Davenport School an all girls' Residential Treatment Facility located in Jefferson NH has the following positions:

Direct Care Counselor (Full Time & Relief): Ideal candidates will have prior experience working with adolescents and thrive in a team oriented environment. You must be flexible and available to work evenings and weekends. Bachelor's degree preferred however must have at least 12 credits in Human Service field and be actively working towards a bachelor's degree. Relief is an excellent opportunity for college students seeking internship hours or individuals interested in working some hours during the evenings, nights, weekends and occasionally days. Full time positions start at \$13/hr; relief positions \$12/hr.

Clinical Case Manager: Will require flexible schedule with some evenings. Master's Degree or equivalent; or Bachelor's Degree in human service field with 4 years' experience and /or training. Prefer experience working with juvenile justice or other at risk juvenile populations. Salary range \$27K - \$30K.

We offer an excellent benefit package for full time employees with health and dental, paid vacation, sick and holidays, tuition reimbursement, excellent training, career growth and supportive work environment. NFI North is a proud partner with College for America at Southern New Hampshire University, an accredited, nonprofit college. We offer employees and their family members' bachelor and associate programs completely online at your own pace for 2,500 a year or less.

Please send resume and cover letter to: Program Director, PO Box 209, Jefferson, NH 03583 or email nfnorthhr@nafi.com

Visit www.nfnorth.com EOE/AA

Need help?
Place your Help Wanted ad this week!

HELP WANTED

Classifieds

Summer Positions:

Retail Sales Associate
Guest Services Representative
Food & Beverage Workers
Custodial Worker

For more info or to apply on-line visit
www.loonmtn.com

Human Resources
 60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln NH 03251

INDIAN HEAD RESORT

Help Wanted

Exit 33 off I-93, Lincoln, NH
www.indianheadresort.com

Line Cooks— All Positions
 Dishwashers
 Wait Staff & Hostess-AM & PM
 Bussers- AM & PM
 Bartenders
 Housekeeping & Laundry
 Maintenance & Pool Attendants
 Front Desk
 Gift Shop

Health Insurance & 401K Programs!
 Call for interview 603-745-8000

WAUMBEEK GOLF CLUB

Help Wanted

Maintenance/Grounds Crew at
 The Waumbek Golf Club in
 Jefferson, NH.
 Must be flexible with schedule and
 able to work week-ends.
 Applications available at
 the clubhouse.

Mittersill Alpine Resort®

NOW HIRING

Maintenance Worker
Full-time, year-round position
Mid-Shift, General Maintenance
Experience preferred

Housekeepers
Part-time, 8-24 hours a week
Friday's Only or 2-3 days
Seasonal &/or year round
Flexible schedules available

Please apply in person.

Mittersill Alpine Resort®

 193 Mittersill Road
 Franconia, NH 03580
 (no phone calls please)

Northwoods Home Health & Hospice
 A Division of Northern New Hampshire Healthcare Collaborative

Come Join Our Team!

Increasing referrals are resulting in new openings and new positions throughout Coos County!

We are currently looking for reliable and compassionate team members who want to make a difference in our patient's lives. Clinical staff are assigned a laptop, a cell phone and are given the autonomy to manage their own case load with efficiency and flexibility!

Registered Nurse
Licensed Practical Nurse
Physical Therapist
Physical Therapist Assistant

Full-time, part-time and per diem opportunities available!

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package! Apply online at www.nnhhc.com.

For more information, please contact
 Jennifer Everleth, Human Resources
 (603) 788-5275 or jennifer.everleth@nnhhc.com.

Northern New Hampshire Healthcare Collaborative, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MAPLEWOOD

 Est. 1914

MAPLEWOOD GOLF CLUB

Part-time Grill Room Cook
 15-20 hours per week

CONTACT DANA @ 603-616-9111

MaplewoodGolfResort.com
 Rt. 302, Bethlehem, NH • 877-869-3335

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Bethlehem Board of Selectmen is seeking a responsible individual to fill a seasonal restaurant position (20+ hours per week) for the town owned and operated Country Club Restaurant.

Please pick up a job application during business hours at the Bethlehem Selectmen's Office located at the Town Building at 2155 Main Street or mail/email a resume to the

Board of Selectmen,
 PO Box 189, Bethlehem NH 03574,
admin@bethlehemnh.org. EOE

BLACK MTN. BURGER CO.

La Vista
 ITALIAN CUISINE

Full-Time & Part-Time

Line Cook Positions Available

****Two Locations in Lincoln, New Hampshire****

*Competitive Pay based on Experience
 *Benefits include Health & Dental Insurance (PT or FT)
 *Day & Night Shifts Available

*La Vista Italian Cuisine "Brand New" in the
 Grand New RiverWalk Hotel ... Opening early June

Stop by either location to
 fill out an application today!

HGP Café LLC
 Main Street | Lincoln NH 03251
 603-745-3444 or 603-651-9791

WOODSTOCK INN BREWERY
 NEW HAMPSHIRE, USA

JOIN OUR TEAM!

SEVERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

It's time to up our staff at the Station for the summer!
 Come join us at one of New Hampshire's busiest restaurants, voted the White Mountain's favorite **nine years in a row.**

DINING ROOM

Join our dynamic and fun dining room team! We're looking for waitstaff and hosts for all shifts, both full- and part-time. We offer fairly flexible hours. Potential benefits include health insurance, dental insurance, disability, 401K, paid vacation, *plus*—discounts at the Restaurant and Brewery!

KITCHEN

Looking for day and evening line cooks, day prep cooks and dishwashers. We can train the right people with a great attitude. Potential benefits include, *big* night bonuses, health insurance, dental insurance, 401K, and deep discounts on beer!

Pay depends on experience, but we have some of the highest pay rates in the area. Stop by and check it out!

135 Main St., North Woodstock, NH 03262
 800-321-3985
WoodstockInnNH.com

salmonpress.com

InnSeason Resorts
 POLLARD BROOK
 The Northeast Experience™

InnSeason Resorts Pollard Brook

Full/Part Time Front Desk Associate
Full Time Housekeeper
Full/Part Time Evening Laundry Attendant

For an application, stop by the front desk or
 call 603-745-9900
 email to:
jbourassa@innseason.com

Send applications and/or resumes to:

InnSeason Resorts Pollard Brook
 33 Brookline Road
 Lincoln, NH 03251

Fax: 603-745-8233

An equal opportunity employer

Northwoods Home Health & Hospice
 A Division of Northern New Hampshire Healthcare Collaborative

Come Join Our Team

Increasing referrals are resulting in new openings and new positions

Clinical Supervisor

Northwoods Home Health & Hospice is seeking a full-time Registered Nurse to fill the position of Clinical Supervisor. The Clinical Supervisor is responsible for coordinating day to day clinical activities, providing supervision and support to clinical field staff, coordinating and directing all aspects of the interdisciplinary care and services provided to patients, monitoring care delivery to ensure compliance for the Home Health and Hospice programs. Our clients and their families deserve home health and hospice care delivered with compassion, excellence, and reliability. Utilize your clinical leadership and mentoring skills to make a difference in people's lives as a Clinical Supervisor.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package! Apply online at www.nnhhc.com.

For more information, please contact
 Jennifer Everleth, Human Resources
 (603) 788-5275 or jennifer.everleth@nnhhc.com.

Northern New Hampshire Healthcare Collaborative, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Androscoggin Valley HOSPITAL

Leading the way to a healthier future
Leading the way to a healthier future

JOIN OUR AVH FAMILY!

Join us in providing excellent care to our patients. AVH has the following open positions:

Registered Nurse, Medical/Surgical Unit
 FT/36 hours - (3) 12-hour shifts (primarily nights)

Registered Nurse, Surgical Services
 PT/32 hours (full benefits) - Day Shift, 8:00 to 4:30, with rotating call

Applicant must be a graduate of an accredited school of nursing and registered with the New Hampshire State Board of Nursing. BLS required. ACLS preferred.

If interested, please forward resume or apply online to:

Human Resources Department
ANDROSCOGGIN VALLEY HOSPITAL
 59 Page Hill Road, Berlin, NH 03570
 Website: www.avnh.org
 E-mail: employment@avnh.org
 An EO Employer-M/F/Veteran/Disability

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Classifieds

HELP WANTED



PRE-PRESS TECHNICIAN / GRAPHIC DESIGN
FULL-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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

We are currently recruiting on all shifts for talented, motivated, future owners to join our prepress team. Experience with InDesign, Photoshop, and Acrobat is necessary. Working knowledge of typesetting, graphic design, and pre-flighting preferred.

We offer everyday value to our customers. We are a fast-paced, flexible, and people oriented business. We are stable, established, and strong!

If you have experience and talents to bring to our table we want to talk to you!

COME JOIN OUR TEAM!!!!
We aren't just employees we are owners!!
Interested candidates please forward your resume to:
UPPER VALLEY PRESS, INC.
Attn: Human Resources
446 Benton Road, North Haverhill, NH 03774
email: charrington@uvpress.com



NorthCountry Manor
Life Skills Aide

Seeking mature, grounded individual to provide 1:1 resident support/mentoring in the home and community setting

- Must have valid license, reliable and insured vehicle
- Willing to provide transportation to community activities and appointments.
- Capable of utilizing a therapeutic approach
- Background check required
- Part-time position with excellent hourly rate and gas allowance

Application by mail or email only; please send cover letter/resume
Annamarie Sloss RN, NorthCountry Manor,
71 School Street, Littleton, NH 03561.
ncmlittleton@gmail.com
No phone calls please.

SAU #58 VACANCIES 2016-2017

Groveton High School

High School Social Studies (ID#2673349)

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





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.

Residential Aide
Full-Time and Part-time
Overnight shift

Sartwell Place Assisted Living at The Morrison is seeking a compassionate, mature, respectful individual who loves working with the elderly population.

Responsibilities include general oversight for 24 highly functioning seniors, assisting them with their daily activities. Training provided.

Come join our dynamic, friendly, enthusiastic team of dedicated caregivers! The Morrison offers excellent weekly pay and shift differential.



Download an application at www.morrison.org or stop in at The Morrison, 6 Terrace St., Whitefield, NH 03598. 603.837-2541



Immediate Openings

for a NH Licensed Master Electrician and a NH Licensed Journeyman Electrician.

E-mail jacorey@jacorey.com
260 Main Street PO Box 4 Littleton, NH
OR CALL (603) 444-1146

Veteran Owned, EO Employer

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

APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES

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

MacLEOD, Kenneth B., late of Franconia. Marie M. MacLeod, PO Box 90, 504 Wells Rd., Franconia, NH 03580 Executor. Case #315-2016-ET-00292

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them for payment and all indebted to make payment. Dated at Haverhill on the 17th day of June A.D. 2016
BY ORDER OF THE COURT

/s/ Pamela G. Kozlowski, Clerk



DON'T TEXT AND DRIVE

Town of Woodstock PLANNING BOARD

The Woodstock Planning Board Will hold a public hearing on **Monday, July 11, 2016**

6:45 p.m. A minor two-lot subdivision, creating one new lot, on Lost River Road for Steven and Colleen Degiso.
Map 104 Lot 058-000-000-00000

The hearing will be held in the Public Meeting Room at the Town Office Building, 165 Lost River Road, North Woodstock, New Hampshire.

Bonnie Ham, Chairman
Woodstock Planning Board

INVITATION TO BID

Danville School is seeking bids on repointing of the school's addition. Site visit is mandatory.

Contact Marvin Withers at 802-684-2292 to set up an appointment.

Bids must be received no later than **12:00 p.m. on July 1, 2016.**

WHITE MOUNTAINS REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Attention: Citizens of the Town of Carroll

NEEDED: A representative from the Town of Carroll to fill a vacancy on the White Mountains Regional School Board.

The school board requests that interested persons send letter of interest to:

Roxanne Hartlen, Adm. Assistant to Superintendent of Schools
SAU #36
14 King Square
Whitefield, NH 03598

Deadline for letter of interest: June 30, 2016
Term of Office: until March 2017

CAN YOU SPOT THE ENERGY-SAVING BULB?



WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?



LoseYourExcuse.gov



SMOKE ALARM

PREVENT FIRES

SAVE LIVES

JUMBO

will take your message to over 200,000 readers in ELEVEN weekly newspapers!

Town-to-Town

Home of the *Jumbo Ad*,
reaching loyal readers of eleven weekly papers

CLASSIFIEDS

www.salmonpress.com

1-877-766-6891



Place your ad today!

Call toll free

or visit our website



Holiday Specials



4th of July

Salmon Press Media offices will be closed on Independence Day, Monday July 4th. There will be an early deadline on all Classified Line Ads for the July 6th and 7th publications. It will be as follows:

Friday July 1 by 10:00 am:
Berlin Reporter
Littleton Courier
Coos County Democrat

Friday July 1 by 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 July 1st after 10 & 10:30 am will be submitted for the July 13th and 14th publications.

Misc. For Sale

Dining Room Table w/ 6 chairs, dressers, mirrors, night tables, hockey game table, computer desk, 2 lamps, Widdicom cabinet, twin beds complete, outdoor table, tv stand. Moultonboro, 484-432-9734

LITTLETON--4 summer tires, size 225/45R17. Bought new, only 2 spring & summer seasons. Asking \$225. Call 444-3124, leave message.

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

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

Barn Sale: Weekends through Labor Day. Something for everyone. 10am-4pm Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 126 Saranac Street Littleton NH.

Lost & Found

Found Ads

Are published Free of Charge.
30 words for 1 week.

Lost Ads

Are Charged at our regular classified rates.

Call Toll Free

Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00
1-877-766-6891

or go to

www.nhfrontpage.com
24/7

Thank-You

Thank you
for browsing
The Town To Town
Classifieds in the

Great North
Berlin Reporter
Coos County Democrat
Littleton Courier

Publication Rates (30 words)

\$25 - 1 Week
\$46 - 2 Weeks
\$67 - 3 Weeks
\$84 - 4 Weeks

Call Our main Call Center
1-877-766-6891
Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00

or place online 24/7 at
newhampshirelakesandmountains.com

Deadline:
Monday 10 am

Pets/Breeders

German Shepherd Puppies!

AKC registered, first shots, health certificates and pedigree. Four males and one female left. \$800, ready to go July 14th. Taking deposits now. More info call 603-616-2226 or 603-787-9161.

Pets/Breeders

LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER
Dogs Conway clinic starting at \$100.
Cats Mobile clinic NH&ME \$70-\$85.
Rozzie May Animal Alliance
www.RozzieMay.org 603-447-1373

Wanted to Buy

YES we buy out estates or take on consignment for our weekly auctions. Call us daily 8AM to 3PM - We have been serving area families, trusts and executors in the delicate matters of settling an estate or liquidating a home- 43 years experience

Call Gary Wallace Auctioneers
1-603-539-5276
Email nhauction@roadrunner.com

General Help Wanted

Cannon Mountain Food Service

Now Hiring- Cooks, Cashiers & Concession Workers to work at the Top of the Tram and at the Flume Gorge. Call 603-728-9165 or email Steven.Marcum@centerplate.com for an application.

Cooks Needed at our camps on Bear Island. Please contact Claudia Soo-Hoo @ 603-279-1261 or send fax @ 603-278-1261

Starting pay is \$600 but ranges to \$900 depending on experience.

Entry Level Graphic Designer F/T Littleton, NH Position: WTC-Granite Industries is seeking eager professional whom has basic knowledge of design layout. Experience preferred; however, for the right person with initiative, not necessary.

Please submit resume to:
dstone@sabbow.com

HOME CARE AIDES. Male applicants encouraged. Personal Care Positions available. Full/part time in Franconia, Woodsville & Berlin areas. Experience necessary. Call Susan at 603-345-1209.

Immediate openings for prep-cook, dishwasher, and wait staff. Must enjoy working with the public, be a team player, available for weekends, dependable, reliable. Hrs. of operation is 7 am- 2pm 7 days a week. Apply at Sunny Day Diner Rt. 3 Lincoln NH or call Kelly at 603-236-1415

Needham Electric Supply

Branch Sales Associate, responsible for generating revenues and profits by selling residential & commercial lighting & related products. Providing customer service to retail & residential customers, as well as electrical contractors & building contractors. To learn more about this dynamic role, please log onto www.needhamelectric.com to submit your application or send your resume to careers@needhamelectric.com.

North Country Hydraulics, Inc. in Littleton is now taking applications for a full-time lathe operator/machinist. Primary responsibilities will be running a manual engine lathe and a Bridgeport. Knowledge of internal/external thread and groove cutting is required to machine hydraulic cylinder components. Knowledge of welding, tool-making, hydraulic repair, and basic machine maintenance is a plus. Must be able to lift at least 50lbs. Salary will commensurate with experience. Please email resume to steve.mosci@northcountryhydraulics.com or call 603 444 0363 to set up an interview.

Personal Care Attendants for
Granite State Independent Living
needed in Littleton/Lebanon/
Plymouth/Whitefield & Errol.
Flexible Hours & duties. Must be
dependable. \$10.25 hr. Call Vickie
at 603-410-6562 for more info.

Professional Services

Our line ad classifieds
are on our website!

www.nhfrontpage.com

is the place to check our weekly
classifieds online!
More great coverage
and information from the

Salmon Press
Town To Town
Classifieds!

Why place your ads
anywhere else?
1-877-766-6891

FREE SERVICE- Single trees to entire
lots! Fully insured, free estimates.
Call Gary 603-315-5173.

Real Estate



Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this
newspaper is subject to

The Federal Fair Housing Law
which makes it illegal

"to make, print, or published any notice,
statement, or advertisement, with respect
to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that in-
dicates any preference, limitation, or dis-
crimination based on race, color, religion,
sex, handicap, familial status or national
origin, or an intention to make any such
preference, limitation or discrimination."
(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42
U.S.C. 3604(c))

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

To complain of discrimination call

HUD toll free at
1-800-669-9777

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

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

You may also call

The New Hampshire
Commission for Human Rights
at 603-271-2767
or write

The Commission at
163 Loudon Road,
Concord, NH 03301

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

Apartments For Rent

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

EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY-
SEEKING EXCEPTIONAL
TENANTS.

2200 SF with beautifully refinished
hardwood floors, 4 very large
bedrooms, 2 baths, Cook's kitchen,
WD hook-ups, walk-in-closets,
quarter sawn oak panelling, leaded
windows-- an amazing place to live.
Residential Lisbon. Close to schools.
Priced with heat starting at \$1300 for
2 tenants. 603-838-6877

FRANCONIA - 2 bedroom cottage,
unheated. Rent \$550 per month.
No pets. Call 728-8708.

Lancaster -Spacious one bedroom apt.
located close to local area conveniences
on Main Street. Includes heat/hw,
appliances, trash removal. Non-smokers
preferred. References required.
\$565.00/month. Call (603)631-1168.

LANCASTER- In town 2 bedroom apt,
\$725 a month-heat included,
Trash Removal. References & Security
Deposit Required. 603-616-1140.

LANCASTER-Lrg 2 bedroom apt, 2nd
floor, porch, near downtown W&D hookup.
You pay heat & electric. \$600 mo. Sec.
Deposit Req. Call 603-631-5260

LITTLETON--Two-bedroom unfurnished
apartment in a two-unit house on Union
Street, with a stove and refrigerator
installed and all expenses included except
for electricity and water. Rental must start
on 8 July 2016. No pets or smoking
allowed. Call 917-547-2003 if interested.

LITTLETON-Modern 2 bedroom apt.
close to town. \$700/mth includes heat/hot
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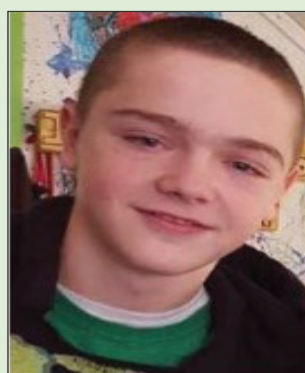
**Thursday, July 7th
6:00PM-8:00PM**

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June 30th - July 4th

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Thursday June 30th

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm Concert: North River Band Folk, Pop & Country

Friday July 1st

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Concert: Rock Bottom Rock & Roll

Saturday July 2nd

12:00 pm - 11:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)
5:00 pm - 10:00pm **Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)**
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Concert: Tribute ROD STEWART featuring Jay Gates
Sponsored by Mr. Pizza Restaurant

Sunday July 3rd

11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School)
11:30 am Classic Car Parade (Down Rt 16 to Railroad st)
12:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm **Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)**
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Classic Car Show** with 50's & 60's music
5:00 pm - 10:00pm **Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)**
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm Chili Chowder / Dessert Cook Off
Hosted By GFD/GEMS @ the Fire Station
6:00 pm - 9:00 Concert: The Timothy Paul Band Alternative / Rock

Monday July 4th

9:30 am Duck Race by the Berlin Backers
10:00 am - 10:45 am REGISTRATION For Kiddies Parade
(REGISTRATION is a MUST at Ed Fenn School)
11:00 am **Kiddies Parade** (Starts at Ed Fenn School)
12:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway
Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)
1:00 pm Parade Line up
1:30 pm DJ & Karaoke Music with Steve Emerson
2:00 pm **Main Parade** Sponsored By: Service Credit Union
(Starts at Dublin Street down Rt 16 to Railroad St.)
5:00 pm - 10:00pm **Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides (pay one price \$25.00)**
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Concert: Straightaway Classic Rock
10:00 pm **Fire Works by Atlas**

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Saturday July 2nd 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm • 5:00 pm - 10:00pm
Sunday July 3rd 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm • 5:00 pm - 10:00pm
Monday July 4th 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm • 5:00 pm - 10:00pm

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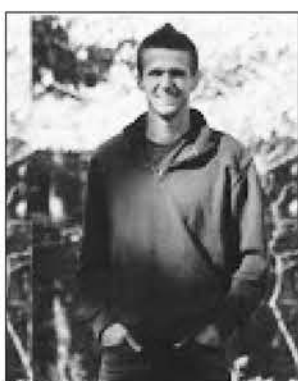
Littleton High School Class of 2016



Cassandra Augstein



Taylor Baird



Danny Brammer



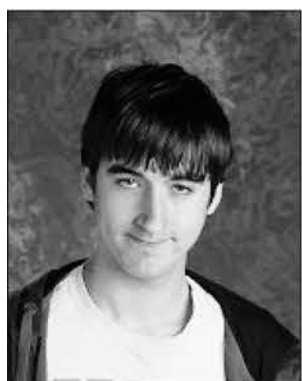
Tyler Brown



Brandon Butterfield



Colin Choate



Thomas Daignault



Josh Dimick



Alec Drummond



Ethan Ellingwood



Cierra Favreau



Julia Finkhauser



Faith Hartshorn



Sarah Hasselmann



Alani Hastings



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Taylor Hill



Gwen Hitchcock



Marissa Hood



Allie horn



Jaclyn Howard



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Ajay Joyal



Taylor Knowles



Kuba Kubkowski



Jocelyn Laflam



Brodie Leavitt



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Jordan Packard	Maddie Packard	Katelynn Pelletier	Tyler Penno	Joseph Place	Tyler Pokines
					
Ryan Potter	Tommy Read	Tiffani Ridlon	Michael Rodrigues	Eric Schafer	Chandler Sorrell
					
Nick Stillings	Jon Tibbetts	David Walker	Brookelynn Webster	Jordan Winchester	Taylor Yeargle



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Row 1 Left to right; Jason Chateauf, Raymond Dube, Garret Newton, Lillian Rainault, Charlene Walker, Avion Erceg, Katelynn Tenney, Skylar Gray, Tori Crowell, Autumn Gainer, Jesse Kay, Tavis Goodwin-Yeargle,

Row 2: Sean Correa, Forrest Garrigan, Zachary Paschal, Daniel Desaines, Christopher MacDonald, Christopher Holden, Christian Roy, Miles Byrne, Mark Bertrand, Devin Manchester, Dylan Spreadbury, Chase LaRue,

Row 3: Abigail Cullen, Annalise Gagne, Hanna Seibert, Lakoyha Lewis, Alyssa Goodwin, Morgan Newton, Teya McFarland, Trista-Anne Leighton, Kelsea Rheault, Kaitlyn Adam, Destiny Webster

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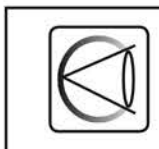
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 TERAN FONTAINE	 TRAVIS GAMACHE	 CATHLIN LORD	 FAITH MACBEAN	 BRIANNA MCGRATH	 DEANNA MCGUIRE

Congratulations, Class of 2016

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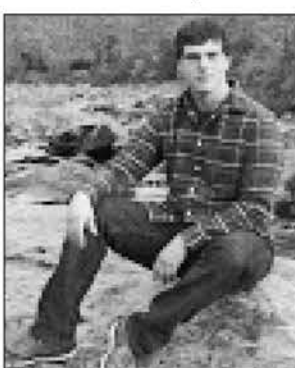


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Hope Cataldo	Tristan Charles	Jordan Clark	Jacob Clifford	Tori Clough	Kirsten Coe
					
Riley Cowell	Andrew Daly	Michael Dennis	Anthony DeRosia	Brenden Dube	Jessy Dube
					
Nikita Duling	Jeremy Enboden	Jason Englert	Samuel Fairfield	Jeremy Fitzsimmons	Noel Fraser
					
Noah Frost	Keith Goslant	Alyssa Griffin	Kaitlyn Hamilton	Cassy Hatch	Aaron Hodgdon-Stokes

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James Hurley



Amanda Kozuch



Benjamin Laundry



Sherry Lin



Derek Maccini



Maximilian Martel



Danielle Martin



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Jaeger Meisenheimer



Chase Miller



Madyson O'Shana



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Christian Page



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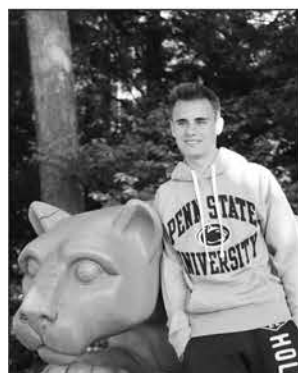
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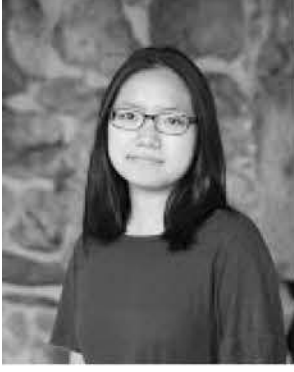
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<i>Dodge Garfield</i>	<i>Neil Haecms</i>	<i>Levi Huttner</i>	<i>Sangbeum Jwa</i>	<i>Yuangqing Li</i>	<i>Weibao Liang</i>
					
<i>Jiachao Lin</i>	<i>Claire Lanetta</i>	<i>Clariley Martinez</i>	<i>Abigail Newton</i>	<i>Isaiah Newton</i>	<i>Johanna Pastoriza</i>
					
<i>Ha-Anh Pham</i>	<i>Stephen Roriston</i>	<i>Kyle Rosen</i>	<i>Henry Rotenberg</i>	<i>Christophe Silvera</i>	<i>Nathaniel Smithwick</i>
					
<i>Alexandre Soulet</i>	<i>John Srere</i>	<i>Lai Wei</i>			



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