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Littleton Courier

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Profile seniors say farewell at outdoor ceremony

ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

BETHLEHEM — Thirty Profile Seniors were abuzz with good cheer and enthusiasm at the school's outdoor commencement ceremony last Friday. The event was hosted by Beech Hill Automotive owners Phil Bell and Lynda Martin for the second year in a row.

Unlike last year's slightly more solemn event, graduates and attendants were allowed to step away from their vehicles for the festivities. Senior Class Vice-President Ava Marie-Lambert Garneau opened the event, standing before a stunning view of the Presidential Mountains.



ANGEL LARCOM

Profile Seniors began their processional at an outdoor commencement ceremony last Friday evening.



ANGEL LARCOM

Thirty students from Bethlehem, Franconia, Easton and Sugar Hill graduated at the 2021 Profile School Commencement, held outdoors at Beech Hill Automotive last Friday.



ANGEL LARCOM

Profile Valedictorian Elizabeth Lawton (left) and Salutatorian Max Ritter laughed and smiled as they led their peers to their seats during the Class of 2021 graduation ceremony last week.

"Profile High School has given us so much more than an education. It's given us the skills we need to make it in the world. We've learned about honesty, leader-

GRADS, PAGE A11

Participants sought for regional broadband survey

ANGEL LARCOM
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REGION — Reliable, affordable and accessible high-speed internet has remained a thorn in the North Country's hide for well over a decade. As part of the ongoing county-wide effort to bring large-scale access to multiple communities, the Grafton County Broadband Committee is currently seeking public input.

Earlier this year, the group launched an online survey to determine the feasibility of installing a backbone network through Grafton County population centers. The new systems would be a hybrid of new fiber optic cable installations and optimization of existing infrastructure.

Grafton County municipalities could tap into the regional backbone network if the project is deemed feasible and successfully installed. From there, they would have the option to run additional fiber optic cable through their communities.

However, not everyone has access to the internet. Recognizing that fact, the Grafton County Broadband Committee has begun active outreach efforts to gain as much accurate information as possible.

"We are getting a strong response from our survey but want to make sure that everyone who wants to participate can. People who have zero internet access aren't able to participate. The greater the participation, the greater the impact of the project design," noted Grafton County Administrator Andrew Dorsett.

The survey is a critical first step in the Committee's planning process. It establishes a baseline of what speed and quality of internet service are available and where, and whether Grafton County residents would desire

BROADBAND, PAGE A11

Boys and Girls Club of the North Country hires Sandy Brackett as Executive Director

LISBON — The Boys and Girls Club of North Country (BGCNC), today announces the promotion of Sandy Brackett from Unit Director to Executive Director.

Brackett has lived in the beautiful community of Landaff since 2015 after leaving the NH lakes region where she and her husband Andy resided for 15 years. She is a graduate of Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., a college based on the Humanics philosophy of spirit, mind, and body creating leaders who serve others. She holds a BS in Health & Fitness and a minor in business.



COURTESY

Sandy Brackett

Brackett brings with her the necessary management skills having been the Director of Educational Services for an internationally recognized fitness certification organization out of NYC for the last 12 years. Prior to that Sandy was both a Manager and an Assistant Manager of two major school bus companies.

Her otherwise diverse background lends itself to this organization in

BRACKETT, PAGE A11

Volunteers help repair Bethlehem's public pool

ANGEL LARCOM
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BETHLEHEM — After a year of dormancy the historic Bethlehem town pool is back on schedule for the summer season. A team of volunteers rallied last Friday to perform concrete repairs after the scheduled contractor could not complete the project.

"It was an act of God. There was nothing anyone could do to prevent it, and we had to do it ourselves," stated Bethlehem Administrative Assistant and Recreation Director Tim Fleury.

"We dug out more concrete this time than we normally would and are performing extensive repairs. The concrete is old, and our winters are rough," he added.



ANGEL LARCOM

Volunteers rallied to repair Bethlehem's public pool last week so it could open on schedule for the summer season, including Administrative Assistant and Recreation Director Tim Fleury.

Because the pool remained empty for nearly two years, the cracks in the concrete were substantial. Yet that didn't deter the volunteers from completing the work in one day. Fleury estimated the repairs would cost between five and six thousand dollars. He said a portion of the expense was covered by recreation department funds as well as the annual pool budget.

To a significant degree, volunteerism and a strong sense of community have been the driving forces behind the pool's continued operation. It rests on the site of a swimming hole called Sunset Lake that was constructed in 1929 when the town dammed up a stream to create a tourist attraction.

The Great Hurricane of 1938 destroyed the man-made dam and drained Sunset Lake. Not long after, the town utilized funds from President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, and the Works Progress Administration (WPA) built the concrete

POOL, PAGE A11

0 94922 52279 5

Local News

None harmed at four-alarm Rotobec fire

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LITTLETON — Despite oppressive heat last Tuesday, nine regional fire departments successfully contained a dust bin fire at Rotobec in Littleton's Industrial Park. No one was harmed in the blaze, but a handful of firefighters struggled with heat exhaustion and one was transported to Littleton Regional Hospital for assessment.

According to Littleton Fire Chief Mike McQuillen, the blaze started in a hopper system connected to the Rotobec building. Internal filters caught fire, gaskets began to melt and smoke permeated the entire 38,000 square foot structure when Rotobec staff called emergency services.

Littleton's fire crews responded at 10:40 a.m. McQuillen soon requested mutual aid due to the overwhelming heat and short periods the firefighters could remain in such conditions. First responders remained on site until 4:30 p.m. that afternoon.

"We were able to prevent further spread of the fire. As the heat of the day hit our guys and we had to start getting rehab, I put out the alarm to get manpower here so we could swap out the guys," stated the Chief.

Teams from Bethlehem, Littleton, Lisbon, Whitefield, Sugar Hill, Dalton, Monroe, Twin Mountain and Saint Johnsbury, Vt. Ambulance services from Lisbon, Franconia, Bethlehem and Littleton also attended the first responders.

With Rotobec staff assistance, firefighters dismantled the external air filtration system to extinguish the blaze at its source before it could incinerate hazardous materials. Temperatures rose from the mid-80s to over 90 degrees Fahrenheit that day.

"The firefighters did

ROTOBEC, PAGE A10



ANGEL LARCOM

(Right) Firemen from nine different stations battled a four-alarm fire for nearly six hours at the Rotobec facility in Littleton last Tuesday.



ANGEL LARCOM

Municipal fire teams battled both a fire and a significant heat index as temperatures reached well into the nineties in Littleton last Tuesday.



ANGEL LARCOM

Two ladder trucks and three ambulance teams assisted with an air filtration system fire at Rotobec last week.

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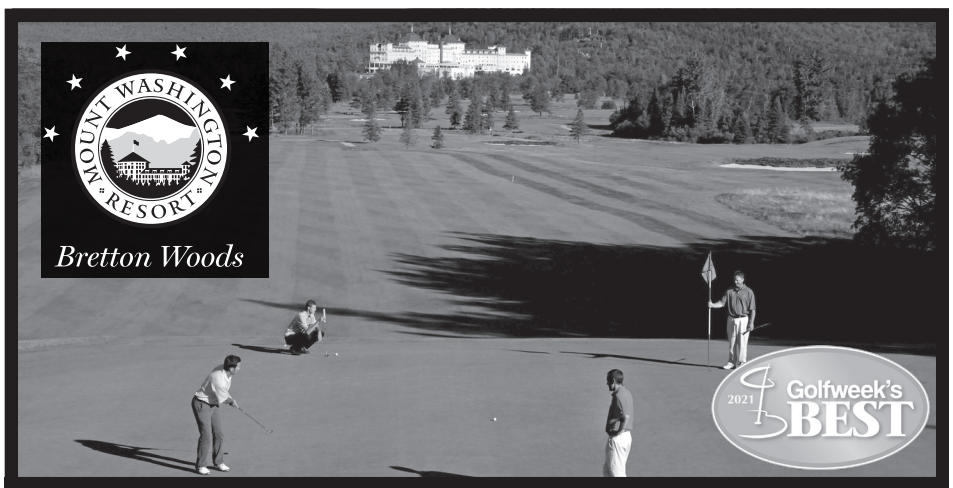


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Courier Almanac

The word

"The noblest question in the world is, what good may I do in it?" — Benjamin Franklin

By the numbers:

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Littleton (444-3996)
Lisbon (838-6376)
Franconia (823-7752)
Lincoln (745-2757)
Easton (823-8017)
Bath (747-2454)
Landaff (838-6220)
Sugar Hill (823-8468)
Lyman (838-5900)
Woodstock (745-8752)

Police:
Bethlehem (869-5811)
Littleton (444-7711)
Lisbon (838-6712)
Franconia (823-8123)
Lincoln (745-2238)
Sugar Hill (823-8725)
Woodstock (745-8700)

Fire:
Bethlehem (869-2232)
Littleton (444-2137)
Lisbon (838-2211)
Franconia (823-8821)
Lincoln (745-2344)

Local Libraries

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

Property Transfers

Bath

76 Hill Rd.; $165,000; Peter M. Slattery Estate and Stuart Slattery to Kevin and Katherine Lane

Pettyboro Road; $64,000; Cheryl and John Ravenscroft to Gary M. and Robin L. Gagnon

Pettyboro Road; $43,000; Jeffrey P. Stimson to Daniel J. McDonald and Deana M. Trombley

Bethlehem

Cherry Valley Road (Lot); $50,000; Joseph and Lynn Wagner to Raul B. and Kara A. Clementino

Tuttlebrook Road; $90,133; Michael P. and Virginia K. Harrington to Elizabeth J. and Vincent E. Sampo

Address not available (Lot 11); $20,533; Ernest and Delores Berube to New Image Properties LLC

Address not available (Lot 1); $21,533; Tamara E. Bolotow to Heidi L. Dunham

Address not available (Lot 11); $20,533; Ernest and Delores Berube to New Image Properties LLC

Canaan

Ibey Road; $24,933; Convex LLC to Nicholas and Sarah Robertson

Island Road; $625,000; Garnwood LLC to Susan Domehek and Robert H. Vonderheide

Island Road; $625,000; Garnwood LLC to Seth Kaufman and Mary Smyers-Kaufman

May Street; $75,000; Martha L. Richardson to Daniel B. Kleinhans

118 Sawyer Hill Rd.; $540,000; Curtis and Warisa Lancaster to Juan C. Oviedo and Jamie Epstein-Ringel

Franconia

274 Mittersill Rd., Unit C; $200,000; Stephen J. Catudal RET to Mark Merlino and Christina Pilgavko

Route 116; $137,000; David I. Isreal to William A. Pike and Amy L. Sheff-Pike

Grafton

7 Birch Lane; $235,000; Joan E. and Raymond A. Allard to Linda M. Ruivo and Maureen Y. Lau

Haverhill

PROPERTY TRANSFERS, PAGE A5

The Five Questions: Summertime trivia

1. What was the first ice cream flavor?
2. What is the oldest public beach in the U.S.?
3. Sunglasses, hats, swimsuits, or move tickets — which is the top selling item during the summer?
4. True or False? The Eiffel Tower gains six inches in height during the summer.
5. True or False? Salt water taffy was created by accident.

Answers...
1. Vanilla
2. Revere Beach, Massachusetts
3. Swimsuits
4. True. Hot weather causes the iron to expand.
5. True. The story (probably apocryphal) goes that a candy store in Atlantic City, N.J. flooded during a storm in the 1880s, and rather than discard his entire stock of taffy, the owner marketed it as "salt water flavored" taffy.

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Universal Truth: Expect the Unexpected
THURSDAY, JUNE 17 | PRESENTATION: 8 PM | FILM: 9 PM
SPEAKER: Zibi Turtle Ph.D., planetary scientist at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab will discuss expecting the unexpected when endeavoring in space exploration, followed by a screening of the film Galaxy Quest.
FILM: Galaxy Quest (1999) Director: Dean Parisot, Cast: Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver, Alan Rickman, Sam Rockwell, PG.
Searching for Cyber Security
THURSDAY, JUNE 24 | PRESENTATION: 8 PM | FILM: 9 PM
SPEAKER: Join Tendai Gomo, Information Security Specialist at Twitter*, in a discussion about security techniques you and your family can apply to protect yourselves, followed by a screening of Searching.
*Tendai is speaking in his personal capacity and not as a representative of Twitter. All opinions are his own.
FILM: Searching (2018) Director: Aneesh Chaganty, Cast: John Cho, Debra Messing, Awards: Sundance Institute: Alfred P. Sloan Feature Film Prize, PG-13.
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EDITORIAL

Some words of advice for new graduates

Students around the region are flipping tassels this week, participating in a traditional rite of passage, generally symbolizing their transition to adulthood. With more and more people becoming vaccinated, ceremonies are looking a bit more traditional than they did last year.

Many seniors and their underclassman counterparts have faced big changes as they navigate the world amidst a global pandemic. This time in a teen's life is still quite pivotal.

Students will be bombarded with advice and speeches as these final weeks unfold. Our favorite bit of advice, however, is the following: 1. Don't smoke; 2. Drink plenty of water every day; and 3. Wear sunscreen (your 40-year-old selves will thank you). 4. Spend as much time as humanly possible outside; and 5. Watch the "Back to the Future" trilogy.

The most important thing you can do, however, is to find out who you are. From there the entire world opens up. Do not limit your lives to the same scene and same people you have always surrounded yourself with. This doesn't mean you need to forget people or places, it simply means that now is a great time to branch out. The more people you meet in different places, with different experiences will shed light on who you really are.

Always remember your roots. These are what has shaped you and prepared you for your next chapter. Remember how important your community has been to you, and remember to always give back.

Always practice kindness, even when it's hard. The world can aggravate and frustrate the most mellow of us. Anger is a normal human emotion, however it's what you do with it that really matters. If you have disagreements or you think the way you feel about a certain issue is correct, remember to not let your anger take you over. It never feels good, plus harboring too much anger and discontent ages us, plus it's really no fun. The more fun and kindness you have in your life, the happier you are. Try to find balance between your work and your leisure time. Spend time doing the things you love, and never forget what those things are, despite how busy your life may become.

As you go through life, you will make mistakes. None of us are perfect and mistakes can actually define who we become if we learn from them. The best formula for mistake making, is to own up to them, have some self-awareness, be gentle on yourself, learn, then move on. Simple.

Remember to follow your own gut, always, no matter what. This is your life, and that means you need to make it what it is and what it will be.

Congratulations to the class of 2021!



COURTESY

A Glad Day in Littleton

Saturday, June 12 was the 19th Annual Pollyanna of Littleton New Hampshire Recognition Day and celebratory gladness was found all along Main Street. It was a beautiful sunny day with many cheerful visitors from around the country glad to be out celebrating the start of Summer. Dressed in her Eleanor Porter garb, Deb Alberini happily posed with Dr. Debi Warner of Littleton at the jubilant Pollyanna sculpture for a fun photo. Music was provided by Littleton Historic Museum Curator, Richard Alberini under the Pollyanna Gateway. Many downtown shops, along with the GoLittleton Glad Shop, featured Pollyanna specials and treats to give us all something to be glad about.

UNDERSTANDING DEMENTIA

Caring for the Caregivers



More than 16 million people living in the United States take care of a friend or family member with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia.

Sometimes caregivers live with the person or nearby; other times they live far away. For many families, caring for a person with dementia isn't just one person's job, but the role of many people who share tasks and responsibilities. No matter what kind of caregiver you are, taking care of another person can be overwhelming at times.

Being a caregiver can be extremely rewarding, but it can also be overwhelming. Caring for a person with Alzheimer's or a related dementia takes time and effort. It can feel lonely and frustrating. You might even feel angry, which could be a sign you are trying to take on too much.

Taking care of yourself is one of the most important things you can do as a caregiver. Make sure you're eating healthy,

DEMENTIA, PAGE A6

LETTERS

Why we need a wealth tax

To the Editor:

During the 2020 election cycle, Sen. Elizabeth Warren touted an idea that most on the right and even a few on the left ridiculed as radical socialism; the concept of a wealth tax. Senator Warren's proposed wealth tax would have applied a two percent tax on an individual's net worth above $50 million including the value of stocks, boats, houses and anything else a person owns after subtracting any debts.

With the recent bombshell release by ProPublica about the taxes paid, or in many cases not paid, by America's super-rich, the idea of a wealth tax is beginning to make a lot more sense. Setting aside the fact that the Treasury Department has already called the ProPublica disclosure illegal and unauthorized, the report contained some eye-catching numbers. For example, the 25 richest Americans paid only 3.4 percent of what they should have paid, which is 37 percent on income and 20 percent on capital gains. The rich avoid paying income taxes using various schemes, the most common of which is by taking out huge loans using their assets as collateral. This allows them to avoid selling their assets and facing taxation while writing off the lending costs. Another way the rich minimize or avoid taxes is use of the so-called carried interest loophole which allows hedge fund and private equity managers to declare their fees as capital gains and pay a far lower rate on them. And don't even get me started on how the 2017 Tax Bill allowed real estate investors to dodge taxes.

2020 was a really good year for the ultra-rich. The value of Amazon stock owned by Jeff Bezos increased by $99.0 billion and he "only" paid $973 million in taxes. But that's less than one percent of the gain in his assets. Elon Musk, whose wealth grew by $13.9 billion last year paid $455 million in taxes or 3.3 percent of his growth in wealth. But Musk paid no taxes at all in 2018. And the ProPublica list goes on, naming other billionaires you've heard of and some you haven't, all of whom were able to legally scam the tax laws.

The Biden Administration does not favor the Warren wealth tax idea, but it has proposed several changes to the existing tax system that should level the playing field for the average person. And that's something you will never hear from a Republican. What is interesting to me and should be to you is that we already have a wealth tax. It's called the property tax. Let's face it – most of the average person's wealth is tied up in our houses. And we pay a tax on it every year based on its value. That makes it a wealth tax. Does that make it a radical socialist idea? I think not! So think about this the next time you vote and remember that Republicans brought you the 2017 tax bill that made it even easier for the uber-wealthy to avoid taxes.

Jim Forrest
Franconia

Bicycle riders should pay to play

To the Editor:

The current "Investment in America bill" is supposed to be an infrastructure bill. According to the current administration, spending around $10 billion nationwide on bike paths and connections to bike paths is essential infrastructure.

I know that using a bike is a rite of passage for most youth, and a means of transportation and recreation for many adults. As infrastructure for automobiles continues to crumble, we continue to invest in lanes and trails for bikes. Who pays for this? It is not like the snowmobile and OHRV funding systems, whose users are forced to fund and support their recreation through registration fees (which continue to increase). Those OHRV members spend countless hours volunteering to maintain trails and lobby towns for the right to use OHRV vehicles. Why don't adult users of bikes on public roads and trails need registration tags or safety courses? We are supposed to "share the road" with bicycles, why don't they share the cost and responsibility. If user based funding works for one type of recreation vehicle, why not another?

As the weather begins to moderate this season, there will be more and more bicycles on North Country roads. Just as auto and OHRV must pay attention when on public roads, so should bike riders. If you are riding a bike on New Hampshire roads, please signal your turns and come to complete stops at stop signs. The rules of the road must apply to all! Bike riders on public roads should pay to play, just like other recreational and transportation vehicles on the road.

John Barth
Landaff

THE LITTLETON COURIER

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Opinion / Almanac

North Country Notebook

What's that sound in the woods? And a bit on bears and cougars



By John Harrigan
Columnist

Some people say the sound is like someone trying to start an old lawnmower. Others are sure it's a chainsaw.

The sound is made by a male partridge (ruffed grouse) drumming. Campfire lore has the grouse beating its wings against a hollow log, and it does indeed sound like that, but that's not quite true. Using trickery known only to steely-eyed scientists (also untrue), the bird makes the sound by rapidly compressing air between body and wings.



Courtesy of Roger Irwin

Guildhall's Roger Irwin took this photo of a male ruffed grouse (partridge), puffing itself up and drumming away.



Courtesy of Gerry Allen

(Right) "He's a jail-bird," said Gerry Allen about this raccoon he trapped near his home along Bishop Brook Road in Stewartstown.

Who can help but admire the partridge for steadfastness? There is almost a pathetic trust in this kind of courage. Females, after all, could well be avoiding this guy like a street-corner flasher. And the males, by drumming away in daylight, are telegraphing every fox, fisher, and bobcat about exactly where they are. They might as well have a big neon sign, "Eat at Joe's."

All this gives females (human variety) yet another reason to roll their eyes and say, "Guys."

While the males risk becoming someone's lunch, the females display a courage beyond fierce in defense of nests and chicks. It's a notch above even the familiar broken-wing act.

I've had this happen to me only twice, and it is both rare and awesome. You need just the right

Notebook, PAGE A10

Property Transfers Continued

1041 Court St.; $385,000; Walter C. Donovan to Stacy Hahn
9 Cornwell Dr.; $32,533; Nancy and Doris A. Metsiou to Lake Cabins LLC
190 Lakeside Dr.; $165,000; Thomas W. Siracusa to Lorena Gjino
Pinnacle Road; $35,000; Scott D. and Nicole M. Horne to Colby T. Horne

Landaff

Hodge Hill Road; $90,000; Claire H. Connolly RET and Jeanie R. Therrien to Lori J. and Mark E. Bolasevich
Merrill Mountain Road; $1,162,800; James E. Roberts and James M. Clayton to Grafton Land Acquisition
1990 Mill Brook Rd.; $330,000; Linda and Marsha Chandler to Mark and Kathleen N. Gracia

Lincoln

12 Forest Pine Spur, Unit B; $750,000; Mark E. Willett and Amy E. Clement to Kevin J. and Alicia M. Barry
100 Fox Run Rd., Unit 1; $670,000; Peter and Racel Dixon to David Kaushansky and Erin Fogel
264 Main St., Unit 23; $100,000; Thomas B. and Margaret A. Perrotto to Leslie A. Holloway
5 White Oak Lane, Unit B5; $400,000; Kevin J. and Alicia M. Barry to Jeremy Gonsalves and Jill Shea

Lisbon

Address not available (Lot 12); $32,000; Daniel Siliski to Darren and Kim Brown

Littleton

Highland Ave.; $205,000; 316 Highland Avenue LLC to Charles M. and Priscilla Didio
Manns Hill Road; $48,000; John S. & K.A. Grisham Fiscal Trust to Elie Jabbour and Oksana Lagno

Lyman

Aldrich Road; $35,000; Amy Lafleche to Eric Aldrich and Amber Goodwin-Aldrich
16 Blue Jay Rd.; $875,000; Timothy R. and Bethany L. Carignan to Robert L. and Lynda J. Tison

Piermont

Church Street; $65,000; Harold D. Covert Trust to Richard Daley

Sugar Hill

Trumpet Round Road (Lot); $62,533; John A. and Sheri L. Vinitsky to Red House RT and Mary Porter
Trumpet Round Road (Lot); $62,533; Stephen J. Vinitsky to Red House RT and Mary Porter

Woodstock

164 Deer Park Dr., Unit 167c; $12,533; Robert G. Bailey to Carin and James R. Paulette
3 Jefferson Dr., Unit 49; $291,000; B. Daniel and Claire F. Liliedahl to Terence J. and Kerry M. Ryan
S. Main Street; $260,000; Robert O. and Floyd R. Cawley to James Crawford and Stephen Driscoll
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Local News

Small Acts initiative radiates through North Country

ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

REGION — A grassroots initiative called Small Acts launched in Coos County earlier this year. The goal was simple; to strengthen communities through an unrestrained "pay it forward" approach. It's begun to spread quietly across the North Country.

Small Acts started as a conversation among alumni of the NH Charitable Foundation's Community Practitioners Network. The multi-year leadership development program receives ongoing support from the Neil and Louise Tillotson Fund.

"We started talking last June about how to build stronger communities in an unorthodox way that hadn't been done before. We wanted to try something new and see how successful it could be. We also wanted to bring in people that aren't usually part of the Charitable Foundation or receive grant funding," stated Small Acts co-founder Kassie Eafrati of the Northern Human Services.

"The world had shut down by mid-June and we began to see the ramifications of COVID. We recognized that our communities needed something right away to bring them together when they couldn't physically be together," she continued.

Since then, small yard signs, postcards and stickers have popped up in nine different regions through Maine, northern New Hampshire and Vermont. At first glance, the markers could easily be mistaken for real estate signage, an intentional act by the women behind the movement.



COURTESY

The Small Acts movement encourages North Country residents to "pay it forward" by performing unsolicited acts of kindness for others, thereby strengthening a sense of community.

The concept was designed to have as few guidelines or restrictions as possible. From Bethel, Maine and East Hereford, Vt. to Berlin, Lancaster and Littleton, community members perform small, unsolicited acts of kindness for one another and share those stories.

The group launched a pilot program in the Androscoggin region last summer. Co-founder Catherine Ingraham of CEI Consultants said the choice to create regions was intentional.

"We wanted it to be more inclusive with regards to people thinking that it's for everybody. It's not just for folks who live in one particular town or neighborhood," noted Ingraham.

"Even if you needed a lot of things, you could still do a small act for somebody else. If you needed nothing, you could do a small act for somebody else. It made you feel connected to other people - sometimes people you didn't even know," added Eafrati.

"We wanted the people receiving these small acts to feel that connectedness - that somebody was thinking of them that didn't usually. We were flying the plane and building the plane at the same time. We didn't want to set limits because we didn't know what was going to come," she added.

Thus far, the intentional acts have run the gamut from roadside tables full of free garden bouquets to paying utility bills.

Co-founder Phoebe Backler of the NH Charitable Foundation described Milan's first-grade students crafting paper flowers and dispensing the bouquets to new residents in their community. Ingraham recounted a Littleton-based story for North Country children in the foster care system that occurred last month.

"One of the recipients of a small gift card was at Wal-Mart shopping for winter boots that were on clearance. She had about 30 pairs of boots in various sizes in her cart when someone approached her and asked what she was doing," said Ingraham.

"Once she explained they were for foster kids who were in Grafton and Coos Counties and shared the number of kids currently in the system, the person bought additional boots and nearly doubled what she planned to get," she added.

According to the women behind the Small Acts movement, not everyone seeks recognition for their charitable acts. Both gifters and recipients have posted their stories on the group's Facebook page, but anonymous donors can send messages about their actions through the group's website.

"The intention behind this movement is that it's something that carries on forever. It reinforces this idea that this is a place where small acts happen around us all the time. Anybody can give a small act or receive a small act. We're really trying to break down the mental model that some people only give and others receive," noted Backler.

"We want people to come together and have this sense of belonging because there's been so much isolation throughout the last 15 months. We all belong here, and we do nice things for each other because that's how we live. Anybody can do it," added Eafrati.

Because the movement is so unfettered, the co-founders said they weren't sure how it would spread outside the region. Yet all remain hopeful that it will travel from coast to coast and perhaps go international.

To learn more about the Small Acts initiative or share a story of local kindness, visit www.smallactsnorth.com. The group can also be found on Facebook at www.facebook.com/groups/smallactsnorth.

Local student makes dean's list at Connecticut College

NEW LONDON, Conn. — Charmaine Chau of Lincoln has been named to the Connecticut College dean's list for the 2021 spring semester.

About Connecticut College

Founded in 1911, Connecticut College is a highly selective private liberal arts college of 1,800 students located on a 750-acre arboretum campus in New London, overlooking Long Island Sound and the Thames River. The College's mission is to educate students to put the liberal arts into action as citizens of a global society. Through an innovative four-year program, Connections, students integrate every aspect of their experience-from classes to majors to internships to activities to jobs on campus and abroad-into a meaningful pathway that allows them to synthesize different perspectives, solve complex problems, and contribute to the public good. For more information, see www.conncoll.edu or find us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and LinkedIn.

DEMENTIA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4)

being active, and taking time for yourself.

These tips and suggestions may help with everyday care and tasks.

• Ask for and accept help when you need it. You can't do everything yourself without eventually burning out. Ask for help from family members, friends and explore community resources.

• Take care of yourself. Caregivers provide better care and find greater satisfaction in their caregiving roles when they take time for themselves.

• Spend time with friends. Time away from daily caregiving can help to nourish and recharge you.

• Take breaks each day, even if that is sitting down for a half-hour to read the newspaper or stepping outdoors to water the plants or fill the bird feeders.

• Keep up with hobbies or start a new one! It's important to include fun things in your life, so don't neglect a favorite hobby or forgo exploring new interests.

• Join a support group in person or online. Sharing your experiences with others in the same situation provides much-needed support and encouragement and may help reduce feelings of anxiety and isolation.

• Get exercise as often as you can. When the person you are caring for naps, roll out the yoga mat, dial into a zoom aerobics class, or hop on an exercise bike.

• Don't neglect your own health needs. Keep your appointments with your medical provider and/or behavioral health care provider.

• Respite care services, such as adult daycare or overnight care, may be an option, providing the opportunity for you to take time away from your caregiving duties.

• Try practicing meditation. Research suggests that meditating may reduce blood pressure, anxiety and depression, and insomnia.

• Attend to your Financial and Legal Planning. As the caretaker of a person with dementia, you understand how important it is to honor their healthcare and financial wishes, but don't forget to put those legal documents in place for yourself. Be sure that you have an up-to-date Living Will, Durable Power of Attorney for Finances and Durable Power of Attorney for Healthcare, including a Dementia Specific Advance Directive.

• Resources: Turn to these resources when you have questions or need help in your caretaking role.

www.nia.nih.gov/caregiving

24/7 Helpline: 1-800-272-3900

Alz.org/care

Community Resource Finder: alz.org/CRF

Each day remind yourself that you are doing the best you can and the care that you provide makes a difference to your loved one. And remember to take care of yourself, as it is a necessary and essential piece of the caretaking puzzle.

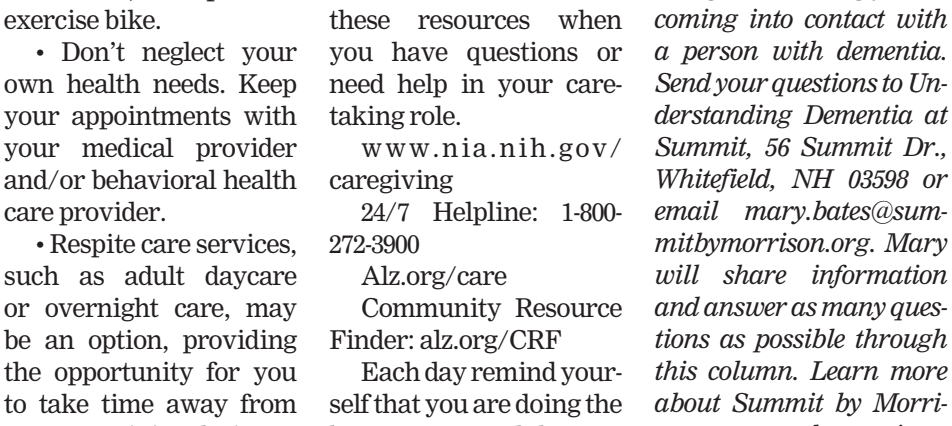
Mary Bates, MS, CT, is a Certified Dementia Practitioner. She is the Assisted Living and Memory Care Director of Summit by Morrison, a senior living community offering independent living assisted living, memory care, and respite care.

Through this column, Mary will share the experience, knowledge, and resources she and her team rely on, anticipating that it will be useful for anyone living with, caring for, or coming into contact with a person with dementia. Send your questions to Understanding Dementia at Summit, 56 Summit Dr., Whitefield, NH 03598 or email mary.bates@summitbymorrison.org. Mary will share information and answer as many questions as possible through this column. Learn more about Summit by Morrison at www.themorrisoncommunities.org.









Local News

Weathervane's 2021 intern program company members announced

WHITEFIELD — Weathervane Producing Artistic Director Ethan Paulini and Intern Program Director Marisa Kirby are proud to announce this year's Weathervane Intern Program Company members. These early career artists will be featured on the Mainstage as well as headline Weathervane's Theatre for Young Audiences programming known as the Patchwork Players series.

The members of the 2021 Weathervane Intern Program are Nate Blakley (University of Montevallo), Connor Buonaccorsi (Boston Conservatory at Berklee), Nicole Fluegge (Boston Conservatory at Berklee), Matthew J. Kelly (University of Alabama at Birmingham), Ricky Moyer (Baldwin Wallace University), Nasir Panjwani (Oklahoma City University), Sunayna "Sunny" Smith (Kent State University), and Kinza Surani (Baldwin Wallace University).

The Weathervane Intern Program, designed to immerse interns in practical theatre arts training, began in 1991 and had previously been tuition based through 2020. The Weathervane Theatre Internship Program (WIP) is a total immersion experience of practical theatre arts training and networking. WIPs live, work, learn, and play alongside the professional actors and staff from the Broadway and regional theatre communities and perform in original children's theatre and Mainstage productions throughout the season. A rigorous schedule, WIPs increase their stamina, performance longevity, and work ethic rehearsing one show during the day while performing another at night. WIP participants receive a stipend and may choose to earn Equity Membership Candidate (EMC) credits. Notable WIP alumni includes 2018 Tony Award winner Ari'el Stachel.

All intern company members will be featured in Mainstage productions of "Green Day's American Idiot," "Hello, Dolly!" "Kinky Boots," and "The Addams Family. In addition half of the intern company will be in the Mainstage production of Disaster! and half will be in Amadeus. These productions run in alternating rep July 1 – Sept. 4.

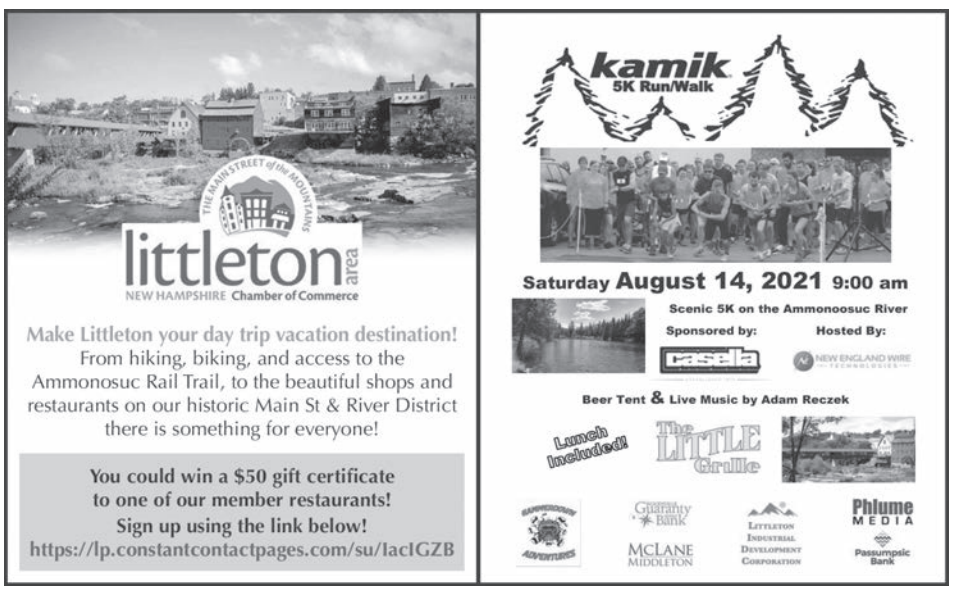
2021 Patchwork Players Season - Born to Entertain - Broadway Bound, "Cinderella," "The Good, The Bad, and the Cool," Halloween Mystery Show, and

WEATHERVANE, PAGE A8



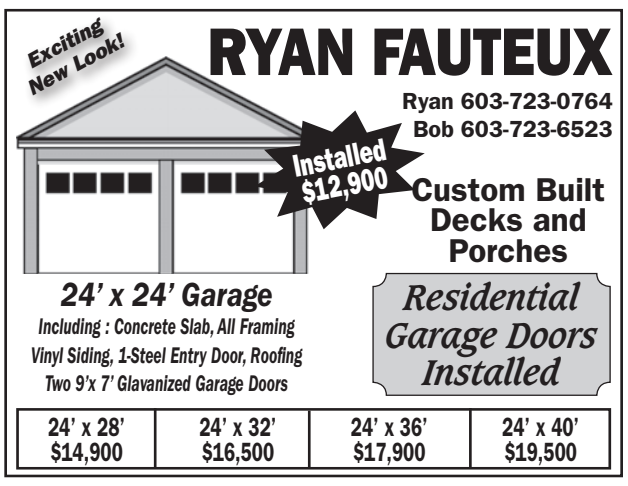
COURTESY

Back Row (left to right): Connor Buonaccorsi, Ricky Moyer, Nasir Panjwani. Front Row (left to right): Nate Blakley, Kinza Surani, Nicole Fluegge, Sunayna "Sunny" Smith, Matthew J. Kelly.













Local News

Fire department scrambles to replace compromised engine

ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

LITTLETON — The Littleton Fire Department has known for some time that two critical engines needed to be replaced. However, a recent evaluation by Fleet Manager Bruce Russell uncovered significantly advanced corrosion on Engine Four which required it to be pulled from service immediately and unexpectedly.

Both Engines Four and Six are well over two decades old, and well past their prime. Repair expenses have exceeded the value of each vehicle, and significant mechanical problems on Engine Six led Fire Chief Mike McQuillen to determine that it should be replaced first.

Voters approved a five-year lease to replace Engine Six at the annual town meeting in March. The plan was to keep Engine Four on the road and replace it once the lease had been paid in full.

Russell also discovered similar corrosion on Engine Six during his inspection. While it passed, Engine Four did not. It has since been stripped of all apparatus equipment, and McQuillen has developed an emergency replacement plan that would bring no burden to Littleton taxpayers.

In a letter addressed to Littleton Town Manager Jim Gleason, McQuillen explained, "As a result of Engine Four's failure, we have moved equipment around to meet the needs of the department. Ladder One now has the auto extrication equipment installed and will respond to motor vehicle accidents and other rescue call types. We are trying to limit the responses of Engine Six to prevent a catastrophic failure."

McQuillen continued, "With Engine Six being unreliable for the future, I'm going to try to put as little money as possible into it. Being down a fire pumper truck will leave us vulnerable to not having an attack truck for fires when service or repairs are needed."

The Fire Chief's solution is to secure a used fire truck. He anticipates the department will receive approximately $50,000 in reimbursements from COVID-related expenditures. An additional $15,000 earmarked initially for pump repairs will also be diverted towards the used fire truck purchase.

However, the average price point for a used fire engine is between $70,000 and $80,000. McQuillen said he hoped to pull an additional five to ten thousand for the fire department's annual budget or reserve funds if they were available. However, this scenario would push the department's annual funding to near year-end numbers.

"This used truck would hopefully get us through five to six years with some TLC so that we can purchase a new truck as part of the capital outlay when the new engine is paid off. By doing this, I will not have to ask for money from the taxpayers for another fire truck until the new one has been paid for. I wanted a plan that had as little financial impact as possible," stated McQuillen.

WEATHERVANE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A7)

Best of Patchwork 2021 will run June 25 through Sept. 3. These family and pet friendly children's theatre productions can be caught outside the Weathervane every Friday this summer at 11 a.m. as part of our Picnic with Patchwork series. These shows will also be performed inside the Weathervane on select Tuesdays inside the Weathervane at 11 a.m. in front of a live studio audience as these performances are live streamed throughout the country. Livestream dates: Born to Entertain (June 29), "Cinderella" (July 13 and 20), "The Good, The Bad & The Cool" (July 27), Halloween Mystery Show (Aug. 10), and Best of Patchwork 2021 (Aug. 24). In person tickets for Patchwork performances are $7.50 and sold at the door only. Livestream tickets can be purchased at weathervanenh.org for $9.50. Livestream ticket packages available for $29-$39.

In addition to performing at the Weathervane, the Patchwork Players will also be touring the North Country throughout the summer. Venues include Lancaster's Rialto Theatre (sponsored by Phlume MEDIA), Gorham's Medallion Opera House, Bethlehem's The Colonial Theatre, Colebrook's Great Woods Center for the Arts, and Bretton Woods' Omni Mount Washington Resort. Check weathervanenh.org for tour dates.

Kicking off the intern season is Interns at the Inn on Thursday, June 24 at 6:30 p.m. Hosted at the award-winning Inn at Whitefield (381 Lancaster Rd.), enjoy a delicious Italian meal catered by the Inn as well as high quality entertainment provided by the 2021 Weathervane Intern Company. Call 837-2400 to make reservations.

Tickets for season 56 are now on sale and can be purchased online (weathervanenh.org) by phone (837-9322) or in person (389 Lancaster Rd., Whitefield). Additional inquiries can be directed to boxoffice@weathervanenh.org. The Patchwork Players are sponsored by Crosstown Motors, Little Village Toy & Book Shop, and New England Wire Technologies.

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Local News

Colonial raises more than $51,000 toward new HVAC system



BETHLEHEM — The Colonial Theatre in Bethlehem raised $51,219 in support of the installation of a new heating, cooling, and ventilation system at the Theatre. The Colonial received 134 online donations and 17 offline donations through NH Gives, a statewide 24-hour online fundraising event. 76 donations were matched by The Colonial's anonymous $10,000 matching gift challenge, and an additional 13 donations were matched by NH Gives site-wide initiatives. The Colonial also placed 2nd in the region and 10th in the state for online funds raised, won the prize for the most unique donors in 24 hours in the Lakes/White Mountains/North Country region, and was the only arts institution to finish in the top ten of organizations participating in the statewide event.

"We are humbled by this response to our call for support and will move forward with pride as we continue to build and preserve a cultural center that offers a host of culturally diverse, thought-provoking, high quality, and often surprising, entertainment for everyone," said Executive Director Christine Kelly. "It has been our vision to create a cultural center with an emphasis on community. This stunning outpouring of generosity is a manifestation of community, one that ensures The Colonial will reopen its doors with confidence for the 2021 Season with the installation of our new HVAC system."

In addition to broad community support, The Colonial's HVAC project has the full support of its Board of Directors, with 100 percent participation in a Board matching gift challenge led by Board President Tami Nason. With the full weight of The Colonial's community behind it, the installation process is underway - JD Plumbing & Heating out of Groveton, NH have begun work on The Colonial's new HVAC system. This HVAC system includes an iWave commercial air purification system and will also provide heating and cooling in the auditorium.

"Thank you to our members, donors, volunteers, community partners, Board of Directors, the NH Center for Nonprofits, the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, and everyone in The Colonial family who has supported our Theatre throughout this challenging time," Kelly said, adding "Because of our incredible community, we will emerge from this pandemic stronger than ever!"

For information on upcoming outdoor films and events visit The Colonial's Web site at www.BethlehemColonial.org. While you are there sign up for The Colonial's email newsletter, so you won't miss a beat!

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We are pleased to announce the association of Robyn B. Rousseau, DMD, with Lancaster Dental Care.

Dr. Rousseau was born and raised in southern Maine. She received a Bachelor of Arts in Communications from Simmons College in Boston. After working as a journalist for several years, she returned to school to pursue a career in dentistry. She was awarded the Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from the University of New England. Dr. Rousseau and her husband, Chris, enjoy spending time exploring the Main Streets of quaint New England towns, especially local eateries. They are looking forward to exploring Lancaster and enjoying the natural beauty of the region.

Dr. Rousseau enjoys all aspects of dentistry. She completed a rotation in rural Maine and worked with all ages of patients there and at UNE's clinic. Her practice philosophy is to work with patients to establish and reach their oral health goals in a safe and comfortable environment. She has received intense training in all aspects of restorative dentistry including esthetic, fixed and removable prosthetics as well as oral surgery.

The Rousseau's have made their home in Lancaster and are looking forward to meeting you. Please join us in welcoming them to our community. Call for an appointment today.

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The Rest of the Story

ROTOBEC

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2)

a phenomenal job in the heat, and I want to give them credit where credit's due. They prevented that fire from spreading while also handling three other emergency calls that came in at the same time," stated McQuillen.

"I also commend the Rotobec employees because they worked with the fire departments to get in there safely and identify the hazardous materials. They helped us identify where the hopper system went and how it worked. Their partnership in working with us for early detection, early accountability and getting us the information that we needed to stop the fire prevented any significant damage," he added.

Two days later, municipal fire crews were again battling a two-alarm wild land fire on Ferns Way off of North Littleton Road. New Hampshire Forest Rangers also responded to the incident.

The wildfire spread through a recently logged area with slash piles, which caused the fire to crest the surrounding tree crowns for a short period. The blaze destroyed two vehicles, exposed a third car and put a nearby building at risk.

The incident occurred outside of Littleton's hydrant district, which required water delivery to the site. Forest Rangers from the New Hampshire Division of Forest and Lands are currently investigating the cause and origin of the brush fire, said McQuillen.

"Drought isn't something that occurs over a month or two. It usually takes a couple of years to get to the point where it negatively affects everyone. I think we're starting to see that now. We're starting to see the fires kick back up where they can burn deep and fast," noted the Fire Chief.

"I've seen more of these dry conditions in the last five to six years than I have throughout my career. It's becoming normal now to run into dry periods where we can get multiple acres of burning brush or get a burning deep in the ground. Earlier in my career, we didn't see it happening that often," added McQuillen.

NOTEBOOK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A5)

set of circumstances.

It all has to be a total surprise---you, stumbling onto a mother and her fuzzy little chicks, she believing that you pose an imminent threat. She feels compelled to buy some time.

So she rushes at you, beak extended, hissing and spitting, wings wide, beak agape like a cobra ready to strike. What does this amount to, pound for pound?

In my book, absolute raw courage.

+++++

Moving forward, we seem to glom onto new phrases as they pop up in various media. The current favorite is, indeed, "moving forward," which is out there all over the place. Scarcely do I hear a catchy phrase on the radio or television than I see it in the New York Times or even (gasp!) Harper's magazine.

What you don't see much now is "gone missing," the popular quasi-British term for just plain missing. It's like saying someone is "gone lost."

This past winter, when everything "science" became such a drumbeat, it was almost surpassed by "metric," which automatically sounded soundly scientific. We heard "That doesn't fit in with the new metric." Ye gods, what did that mean?

I've hardly ever been lost, I tell people, I've just been temporarily misplaced. And if I can't get my bearings, I can always pull out map and compass. GPS? Yup, have that, and cell phone too---just can't get comfortable depending on them.

+++++

Thanks to Baker Bob, who helps out with tasks I'd be unwise to attempt, my bird feeders are empty and hanging from a rafter. Now, I do love to see not just the birds but also the other resultant wild creatures---squirrels, chipmunks, the occasional fox or hawk---but I don't want to get any bears into trouble.

Bears have incredible noses, and memories to match. They seem able to follow even a whiff of food for miles. And they seem never to forget a place where they've found food.

Fish and Game is right on when it repeats the mantra "A fed bear is a dead bear." If a bear associates food with people, it might get a break from reform school---culvert-trapping and releasing into a supposedly "remote region"---but the story often has a sad ending.

+++++

On a recent morning I had just headed up South Hill Road from the Hollow when a bear cub tumbled down out of the bushes and into the road, so I slowed to a crawl.

In a flash it turned and darted back into the shrubbery. Looking all around, I eased on up the hill, watching the rearview mirrors for more bears.

My guess is that Mom was right there behind the wall of green, and had sent one cub across while she waited with a couple of others. That's the way it often happens. I'm just glad it all happened in daylight.

+++++

Occasionally, I hear about cougars. Reports come from all around the state, but mostly from Concord north. Someone camping near Lake Francis in Pittsburg, the southernmost of the Connecticut Lakes, reported one last month.

These reports often end up the same way. "We called Fish and Game," I hear when it reaches me, often second- or third-hand.

But what is Fish and Game supposed to do with such a call? Send a CO rushing to check it out? Conservation officers are already hard-pressed to cover huge territories, and this time of year deal with everything from deer-accidents to camps and camping to searches and rescues in woods and high country. On top of that are growing responsibilities with ATVs.

My big question is, where are the trail-camera photos? If mountain lions (cougars) are here, and there are denning mothers (which aficionados believe has been the case all along), this would explain why there are so many reports in spring and early summer. The mother, normally nocturnal and secretive, is forced to take daylight risks to feed her young.

I've long believed that there are in fact good, verifiable trail-cam photos out there, but that people are reluctant to share them because of privacy and the cats' safety.

These do not have to be issues with me. If readers ask me to keep identity and location to myself, I will.

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The Rest of the Story

GRADS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

ship and perseverance. We've learned to advocate for ourselves and we've learned when enough is enough. This institution has also prepared us to make decisions in the real world," noted Garneau.

Vice Principal Kyle Jacobs reflected on his role as Class Advisor to the graduates.

He said, "2021 is a year unlike any other we have known in our lifetime. And you, our collection of individualized world-changers, are unlike any class of individuals before you. You have lost seasons, proms and college tours. You have had to alter expectations, temper realities and demonstrate flexibility far exceeding your years."

"Never lose sight of the fact that when faced with a potentially life-altering challenge, you simply took that challenge and incorporated it, transformed it and defined its meaning rather than being defined by it," he added.

During her speech, Principal Kerry Sheehan quoted civil rights activist and former Georgia State Rep. John Lewis.

She said, "When you see something that is not right, not fair, not just, you have to speak up. You have to say something; you have to do something."

"You have embraced turning challenges into new opportunities; you have realized what really matters in life; you have discovered new ways of doing the mundane and routine. You have learned to persevere, to be resilient and to be confident and self-directed responsible citizens. You speak up and are empowered," continued Sheehan.

Both Valedictorian Elizabeth Durnin Lawton and Salutatorian Max Heintz Ritter reminisced about the group's growth through the years with warmth and wit. Both class leaders told funny anecdotes that displayed the buoyancy of the graduates during a global pandemic.

"Whose idea was it to let me and my fellow seniors grow up? Will I don't know about grown-up - age is just a number. Personally, I'm still seven, but I can't speak for the rest of the class. The truth is, now we can do some harder math, state a few facts about cells and maybe analyze a book," joked Ritter.

Jacobs stated, "Our chaos has continued for six years. But when you stop to think about it, the chaos wasn't all that bad because look at how much we have grown. Look at how far we have come. So many great memories have come from our chaos, and I wouldn't trade them for anything. No, we don't always follow every rule to a tee, but you guys are some of the most funny, caring and resilient people I know."

Seven of the 30 graduates were members of the National Honor Society, while eight were New Hampshire Scholars. Nearly the entire class planned to attend trade schools, universities or enlist in the services.

BROADBAND

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

improved services. The collected data will remain confidential and guide the development of a network that better serves the region's needs.

Several smaller towns have attempted to independently tackle high-speed access in recent years, some of which successfully secured funding. However, internet providers told town officials they did not have enough population density to justify the cost of such an installation.

Federal standards and state legislative issues continue to place several obstacles in the path to high-speed internet as well.

Attorney Shawn Tanguay of Drummond Woodsum explained, "The FCC is the authority that determines if the vast majority of the North Country communities are sufficiently covered. According to them, Coos County has 80 percent coverage which can't be true."

"One of the things that we have to work on is trying to get out of the tether of the federal standard, at least at the state level. We have five committee members but we certainly expect to need other resources within the county," stated the lawyer.

Tanguay said the initiative has bipartisan support from both Democrats and Republicans at the state level.

"It's a public safety issue as well as an economic issue, and I think it addresses all the needs of both parties. There is a lot of support, and we will need everyone to make this project a success," he noted.

Anyone unable to access the survey online or seeking more information about the project as a whole should contact Carina Park at toc.cp@camptonnh.org. For more information about the broadband project, visit https://www.co.grafton.nh.us/.

BRACKETT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

many ways. She tells us that some of her most rewarding opportunities of the past have been as a foster parent providing opportunities for high-risk children.

Brackett states, "Growing up myself as a latch-key-kid, I often wonder how impactful a Boys & Girls Club would have been in my childhood. I believe in this organization. I believe in their mission with all my heart. I am grateful they have entrusted me with the future of these children."

Brackett's past safety background as a Police Dispatcher, a Child Advocacy Center volunteer, an EMT/Paramedic Assistant, an on-call level II Fire Fighter and CPR, First Aid, AED instructor for over 30 years will be of value to the club moving forward.

Her commitment to the Boys & Girls Club's non-profit mission is evident and she looks forward to ensuring that all children in our surrounding North Country communities have a positive, safe, fun place to go after school and during school vacations that will enhance their lives and shape their futures as productive, caring, and responsible citizens.

Brackett can be reached by email at programs@bgcnorthcountry.org or by phone at BGCNC 838-5954.

POOL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

pool that remains standing today.

Calamity struck again when the pool drained entirely in one night in 2005. It remained empty and abandoned until 2012, when a group of Bethlehem residents took matters into their own hands.

Spearheaded by residents Phil Bell and Dick Robie, a team of volunteers joined forces with one goal in mind - to return the town's public swimming pool to its residents and their families. Countless hours and an impressive amount of materials were donated. Thanks to those volunteers, the pool remained a much-anticipated summer destination until COVID struck last year.

The pool is scheduled to open on June 28, and registration is now open for swim lessons. Visit www.bethlehemrecreation.com/pool to learn about season passes and lesson registrations.

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Important COVID-19 information for donors

The Red Cross is testing blood, platelet and plasma donations for COVID-19 antibodies. The test may indicate if the donor's immune system has produced antibodies to this coronavirus, regardless of whether an individual developed COVID-19 symptoms. Red Cross antibody tests will be helpful to identify individuals who have COVID-19 antibodies and may now help current coronavirus patients in need of convalescent plasma transfusions. Convalescent plasma is a type of blood donation collected from COVID-19 survivors that have antibodies that may help patients who are actively fighting the virus. Plasma from whole blood donations that test positive for COVID-19 antibodies may be used to help COVID-19 patients.

Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions – including temperature checks, social distancing and face coverings for donors and staff – have been implemented to help protect the health of all those in attendance. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the drive and are required to wear a face covering or mask while at the drive, in alignment with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention public guidance.

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Obituaries

Bessie Shawney, 91



Lisbon, NH- Bessie Shawney, 91, formerly of Lisbon, died on Thursday, June 4, 2021, at the Coos County Nursing Hospital in West Stewartstown, NH.

Bessie was born on February 24, 1930, in Littleton, NH to Adam and Emma (LeMay) Prech.

She was a graduate of Lisbon High School, Class of 1948.

Her working career saw Bessie employed in the shoe shop in Lisbon and as a waitress at the Mittersill Restaurant. She was the caregiver for her parents, Adam and Emma, until their deaths.

Bessie enjoyed dancing, reading, going for car rides, animals, and especially children.

She was predeceased by her husband Larry A. Shawney on August 16, 2019; a grandson John Boutin on December 24, 1988; a brother Leonard Prech; a sister Pauline Letournau; and a son in law Ronald Boutin on November 28, 2019.

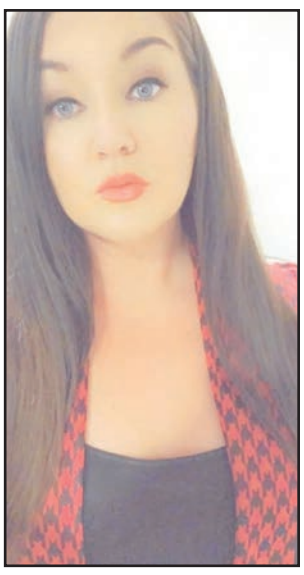
She is survived by her daughter, April Boutin of Benton, NH; her two sons, Richard and Lynwood Veilleux both of Lyman, NH; several grandchildren; several great grandchildren and many loving nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A graveside service will be on July 17th at 11 AM in Landaff Center Cemetery with Melissa Gould as Funeral Celebrant.

For more information or to offer an online condolence, please visit www.rickerfh.com

Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville is in charge of arrangements.

Karrie Leigh Lewis



Karrie was born on July 26, 1984, in Littleton, NH. She joined her mom Lynn (Samson) Chartier and her older "sissy" Krystal (Lewis) Cleaves, and her extended, loving family, including the best Gram and Grampa ever. She spent her childhood years in NH before she left the cold winters for the Florida sunshine, but she never abandoned her love of New England sports. She was a beloved and dedicated daughter, sister, granddaughter, niece, aunt, cousin, and friend who was quick with her wit, not afraid to tell it like it was, and had perseverance galore. Most of all, she was a fiercely loving mom to her three amazing children, Tyce (11), Trace (9), and Tahlia (6).

Growing up, Karrie was always happy go lucky. She loved spending her time with friends and family and was always fun to be around. Even if you didn't know you needed a lift, Karrie was always there to brighten your day. She could make anyone smile. Her beautiful, bright blue eyes lit up the room and drew everyone in. Her charismatic personality and infectious laugh was something she was always known for. Karrie was also proud of her work. Her tenacity and perseverance earned her a real estate license and she was excited to embark on her new career in real estate management with Farley White Management Company.

Karrie is survived by her three beautiful children, Tyce, Trace, and Tahlia Young; her mother and stepfather, Lynn and Glenn ("Glenndad") Chartier; her sister and brother-in-law, Krystal and Ben Cleaves, and treasured niece and nephews, Brent, Kenzi, and Mason Cleaves; her cherished grandparents, Samuel and Irene Samson; two brothers, Travis Lewis and Todd Arpin, and their loving families; aunts, uncles, and cousins whom she loved so much, including Kim Hill, Kristi Weir, and Nicki Samson; the father of her children and his family; and many friends throughout NH, FL, and beyond.

To know Karrie was to love her. You'll always be in our hearts, "Bears". We love you so much...

Donald Leo Paul Joseph Pelletier, "Don," 84



Donald Leo Paul Joseph Pelletier, "Don," age 84, of Littleton, passed into the Hands of God for his eternal rest on March 29th, 2021 at the McClure Miller Respite House in Colchester, VT, after a period of declining health. He was pre-deceased by his loving wife Beverly.

Don was born on July 23rd, 1936 in Nashua, NH, the son of Napoleon and Albina (Levesque) Pelletier. After attending Holy Infant Jesus School in Nashua, Don attended and graduated from Bishop Bradley (now Trinity High School) of Manchester, NH in 1955. Don served in the U.S. Air Force from 1955-1959, in the field of Electronics Radar Maintenance, in New York, Mississippi, Japan, and New Jersey. He worked as an electrician for most of his life, starting as an apprentice to his father, then continuing that business for many years. Don also worked as the electrician at the Waste Water Treatment Plant of Nashua for several years until his retirement in 1998.

Don and his wife, Beverly, met in Nashua while she was studying at St. Joseph's School of Nursing. As they described it, they met on a blind date. They got married on May 5, 1962, at the St. Joseph Chapel in Nashua. They adopted their children, Christopher and Jacqueline (Jackie), from NH Catholic Charities, and the family resided in Nashua. In 1998, Don and Bev moved full-time to their home in Littleton, NH.

If you knew Don, he was happy to call you friend. If you didn't know Don, he was still happy to call you friend :-) Don was often the one to call on people to check up on them or to just say hello, and he'd often just show up at your door, too. He and Bev enjoyed travelling, and the family went on many camping and fishing trips. They also enjoyed family outings in addition to gatherings with friends from church and all friends of the neighborhood. Two of Don and Bev's special trips were pilgrimages to St. Peter's Basilica in Rome where they received Holy Communion from Pope Saint John Paul II.

Don served as vice president of the Young Men's Business Club in Nashua; president of the Nashua Fish and Game Club; member of the Richelieu Club; Boy Scout master of Troop 257 of Infant Jesus Church in Nashua; Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council in Littleton; president of Trout Unlimited Ammonoosuc Chapter in Littleton; and door guardian for the St. Rose of Lima religious education program. Don and his wife Bev helped start the Social Life Committee at Infant Jesus Church in Nashua, and the two of them were members of the Social Life Committee at St. Rose of Lima Church in Littleton. Don and Bev set such a great example for their children by helping those in need, whether they knew you or not. And Don was well known to be of good cheer, seeing the glass half full.

Don is survived by his son Christopher of Nashua, NH; and his daughter Jacqueline, and her husband, Duane Becker of Fairfax, VT. He is also survived by his grandson Alexander Hirtle and his wife Cassie, great-grandchildren Amelia and Benjamin, of Washington state. He is also survived by his sister Muriel/Sister Marie Christilla, Presentation of Mary, of Manchester; and Jeanne Daigle of Nashua. Don was "Uncle Don" to many nieces and nephews.

Besides his wife and his parents, Don was predeceased by his sister Lorette McAfee and her husband Kenneth; and his brother-in-law Robert Daigle.

For those who wish to give a memorial donation, Don/Dad had asked that gifts be given to NH Catholic Charities in thanks for bringing him his children and also taking care of his mother in her later years at Mt. Carmel Nursing Home.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, June 25th, 10:00 AM, at St. Rose of Lima Church, Littleton, with Father Mark Dollard officiating. Burial will follow at Grove Hill Cemetery in Lisbon, NH. Family and friends are invited to a reception for both Donald and Beverly at the Littleton Elks Lodge at noon. To offer your condolences to the family please visit www.rossfuneral.com

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

DURRELL UNITED METHODIST
Box 728 - 869 2056
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Pastor Arthur Savage

NEW BEGINNINGS APOSTOLIC FELLOWSHIP
Apostolic Pentecostal
@ The Bethlehem Christian Center
1858 Maple Street, Bethlehem, NH 03574 • 603-630-0042
Sunday Service: *12:30 pm*
Wednesday Bible Study: *7:30pm*
Fellowships & Events *listed on website calendar.*
www.apostolicnh.org • Admin@apostolicnh.org
Pastor: Justin C. Francis

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

DALTON

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

FRANCONIA

FRANCONIA COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST (UCC)
44 Church St. (Box 237), Franconia 03580
Office Phone: 823-8421
Email: office@franconiachurch.org
Web site: www.franconiachurch.org
Office Hours: Tues. and Thurs. 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am
Choir Practice: Sun. 9:30 am, Thurs. 7:00 pm
Good Neighbor Food Pantry Hours:
Tues. 11:00 am - 1:00 pm, *A Lay-led Ministry*

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

JEFFERSON

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Meeting at the I00F Lodge on Route 2
752-6215 • Affilated with CCCC
(Conservative Congregational Christian Conference)
Worship Service: 8:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Weekly Bible Studies
Pastor: *Rev. Dean A. Stiles*

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ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Roman Catholic • Church St., Lincoln • 745-2266
Saturday Mass: *4:30 p.m.*
Sunday Mass: *7:30 and 10:00 a.m.*
Daily Mass: *Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 8:00 a.m.*
Pastor: *Rev. John Mahoney*
www.stjosephlincoln.org

LISBON

LISBON BIBLE CHURCH
Non-Denominational • 21 Woolson Rd., Lisbon • 838-6184
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday night Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 p.m.
The Pastor: *Howie Bennett*

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Episcopal • School Street, Lisbon
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m., and coffee fellowship
Pastor: *Reverend William J. Watts, Jr.*

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

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

LISBON-LANDAFF

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

LITTLETON

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

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

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8 AM and 10 AM services.
Food Cupboard: 9-10 AM Tuesday,
Thursday; 9-9:45 AM Sunday
Men's Breakfast: 8 AM
3rd Wednesday every month
Dinner Bell: Meal served Tuesdays
at 5:00 pm from September to June.
Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Friday 9 am - Noon
Find us at http://www.allsts.org
On Facebook @All Saints' Episcopal Littleton NH
Rector: *Reverend Curtis E. Metzger*
Administrative Assistant: Verna White

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH
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WORSHIP GATHERINGS
Sunday: 8:00 & 10:00 AM
Wednesday: 6:45 PM
Sunday, 10:00 AM: Mission Discovery for kids
Adult ministries & Small Groups
More information: www.nhfaith.com
Contact us: info@fbc-nh.org • **Call:** 444-2763
Pastor: *Nick DeYoung*

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

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

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

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

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602-444-6517 • www.elevatechurchnh.com
Sunday service *10:00 am*
Kids church / Nursery Provided *10:00 am*
Pastor: *Jim Anan*

SUGAR HILL

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

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

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Join us in worship Sunday mornings
at 9 a.m. from July 1 to August 26

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18 Lancaster Rd., Whitefield
Services: Sunday at 9 a.m.
Pastor: *Arthur Savage*

WHITEFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
27 Jefferson Road, Whitefield • 603-837-2469
Office hours: Tuesday – Thursday noon – 4pm
www.cbc1816.church • email: cbc1816@myfairpoint.net
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: *(preschool – adult): 9:00 am*
Prayer Meeting Wednesday nights 6:30 pm
Men's Breakfast: 3rd Saturday of the month, 8:00 a.m.
Ladies' Circle: 3rd Thursday of the month, 1:00 p.m.
Outreach ministries: Friends-N-Neighbors Thrift Shop
and Food Pantry, 837-9044
Pastor: *Rev. Greg Vigne*

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

WOODSTOCK/N. WOODSTOCK

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

PEMI VALLEY CHURCH
Rte. 3, Woodstock • 745-6241
(1l2 miles north of Exit 30 or 4 miles south
of the light at Rte. 118 & Rte. 3)
Wednesdays: Prayer Group, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m.
Pastor: *Rev. John Muehlke Jr.*

WOODSVILLE

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Roman Catholic • 21 Pine St., Woodsville, NH
Lord's Day Masses: Sat. 5:00 p.m.;
Sun. 7:15 a.m.; Sun. 10:45 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation:
Sat. 4:00-4:45 p.m.
Pastor: *Rev. Alan Tremblay*

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

White Mountain School salutes Class of 2021



Jonathan Benton — Courtesy

Members of the Class of 2021. Not Pictured: Zekai "Kevin" Chen, Yizhen "Jim" Chen, Sarah Day, John Emmons, Leah Foster, Wencheng "Eric" Huangfu, Hannah Simmonds, YiLin "Jolin" Wang, Joelle Weinstein, Mingrui "Richard" Xie, and Lidong "Tim" Zhu.

BETHLEHEM — The White Mountain School is pleased to announce the recent graduation of 36 students in the Class of 2021, who were recognized on Saturday, May 15, at White Mountain's 135th Commencement exercises held on-campus, with attendance limited to graduates and their families along with faculty and staff.

"We're very proud of the Class of 2021 for their leadership and engagement this year," said Head of School John Drew. "They helped us create a positive experience for all students despite COVID-19 restrictions."

The 36 members of the graduating class represent 11 states and three countries. Post-White Mountain, many students have decided to enroll in college or university this fall. Others are preparing to take a gap year, during which they will live intentionally through travel and cultural exchange, service-learning, internships or externships, or post-graduate education.

Niat Abrha
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Matthew Adkins
Germantown, Tenn.
Ethan Bernstein
Weston, Conn.
Sam Cannon
White Plains, N.Y.
Zekai "Kevin" Chen
Hangzhou, China
Yizhen "Jim" Chen
Chengdu, China
Mia Cohen
Mamaroneck, N.Y.
Sarah Day
Chicago, Ill.
Emily Dye
Lexington, Mass.
John Emmons
Chapel Hill, N.C.
James Flannery
New York, N.Y.
Leah Foster
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Isabel Handly
Weymouth, Mass.
Hazel Hornick-Wu
Needham, Mass.
Wencheng "Eric" Huangfu
Hangzhou, China
Charlotte Jones
Wellesley, Mass.
Karleen Kennedy-Wright
Bethlehem, N.H.
Oscar Leach
Rollinsford, N.H.
Jason Marcus
Waban, Mass.
Thaddeus Marks
Franconia, N.H.
Teal McLane
Bridgewater, N.H.
Arli Moyao-Ramirez
The Bronx, N.Y.
Valentine Oloo
Nyanza Province, Kenya
Tana Petrangelo
Shrewsbury, Mass.
Camron Raichle
Bethlehem, N.H.
Shiva Ramoutar
Portland, Ore.
Lisa Ritter
Scotch Plains, N.J.
Phoebe Ross
Randolph, N.H.
Claire Shames
Tampa, Fla.
Hannah Simmonds
Orinda, Calif.
Zoë Simon
Littleton, N.H.
Zachary Tobor
Manchester, Maine
YiLin "Jolin" Wang
Shanghai, China
Joelle Weinstein
Jupiter, Fla.
Mingrui "Richard" Xie
Hangzhou, China
Lidong "Tim" Zhu
Shanghai, China

For more information about this exceptional class of students, along with more photos and recordings of our end- of-year events celebrating the Class of 2021, please visit whitemountain.org/ClassOf2021Highlights/. For more information about The White Mountain School, please visit whitemountain.org.

Lisbon Public Library launches Summer Reading Program

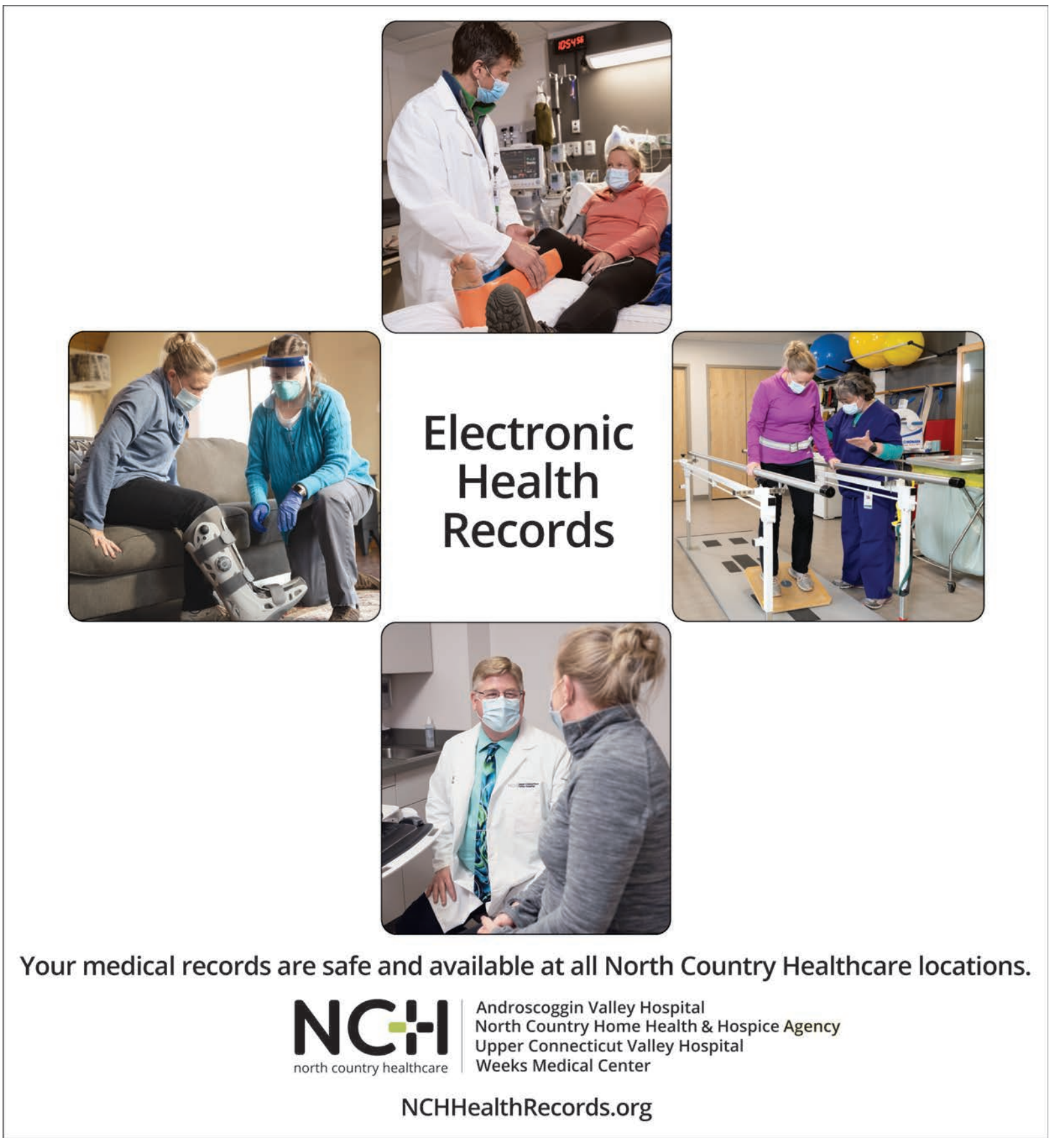
LISBON — Join us at the Lisbon Public Library for our summer reading program. We will be meeting on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. during the month of July (July 7, 14, 21, and 28). The program lasts about an hour.

We will have a story time, an activity or craft, a snack and prizes will be awarded for books read. To be on the safe side with Covid concerns, we will be outside as much as possible, but weather and heat will be taken into consideration. Our theme this summer is Tails & Tales. All children are welcome!









THANK YOU

FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT

The Littleton Rotary Club Scholarship Event & Auction

The Littleton Rotary Club extends its considerable appreciation to the following businesses and individuals who generously supported our recent, very successful 54th Annual Scholarship Auction Event.

Rotary Littleton, NH *Service Above Self*

Thanks to your contributions, we will this year award $39,500 in scholarship funds to graduating seniors at Littleton High School, Lisbon Regional School, Profile School, White Mountains Regional School, North Country Charter Academy, and other local students pursuing advanced education and training.

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SPORTS

SECTION B

www.courier-littletonnh.com LITTLETON, N.H., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 2021 SECTION B PAGE 1





JOSHUA SPAULDING

Seniors Maachah Krull and Keatyn Horne mug for the camera with their championship medals on Saturday afternoon.

At left: The Woodsville softball team celebrates its Division IV championship Saturday in Concord.

Domination complete

Woodsville softball girls cap off impressive season with Division IV title

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

CONCORD — The Woodsville softball team has been the class of the Division IV field for much of the season, easily rolling to wins over most of their opponents throughout the course of the year.

That didn't change much in the Division IV finals, as the Engineers scored three times in the first inning and never looked back, rolling to a 9-1 win over Newmarket to bring home the school's first softball title since 2013.

"Most people don't realize how much effort the kids put in to get to this point, Newmarket put that in too," veteran coach Dana Huntington said. "Sometimes it's the small things that make the difference.

"Today you saw that," the Engineer coach added.

Woodsville pitcher Mackenzie Kingsbury had a bit of control trouble in the first inning, walking a pair of batters with one out, but she got a strikeout and then catcher Emily Farr threw out a runner stealing third to end the inning.

With one out in the bottom of the first, Leah Krull beat out a bunt hit, moved around the bases on a pair of passed balls and score on a wild pitch to give the Engineers the 1-0 lead. After Morgan Wagstaff reached, Kingsbury followed with a double and Anna Roy took over on the bases. Wagstaff scored on a wild pitch and then Jessica Riley had a base hit to plate the third run of the game before the Mules got out of the inning.

Kingsbury struck out the side in the top of the second inning and after Maddie Roy reached on an error with one out, she went first to third on a passed ball, but was stranded on third when the next two batters popped up.

Kingsbury worked around an infield hit and a walk in the top of the third inning and the Engineers added a couple of runs in the bottom of the inning. With two outs, Riley doubled and a Farr double plated the fourth run, with Dory Roy taking over on the bases. A Keatyn Horne base hit drove in another run and Anna McIntyre had a hit, but the runners were stranded and Woodsville took the 5-0 lead to the fourth inning.

Kingsbury got the first two outs of the top of the fourth before three walks loaded the bases. However, a line drive to Maachah Krull at second ended the inning with nobody crossing the plate.

The Engineers went in order in the bottom of the fourth inning and Newmarket got its lone run in the top of the fifth inning. With one out, the Mules got a homer over the fence in left center to cut the lead to 5-1. After a walk and a base hit, Kingsbury got a grounder to second to get out of the inning with no more trouble.

Woodsville added a couple of insurance runs in the bottom of the inning. Riley reached on

WOODSVILLE, PAGE B12

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Welcome new and returning members to 2021 Season May 14-October 15th
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Littleton, NH 03561
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15 Town West Road
Plymouth, NH 03264
Where good health begins.

Sports

Engineers chug into championship game with win over Gorham

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GORHAM — The Woodsville softball team rolled through the Division IV semifinals last Wednesday, picking up a 23-0 win over Gorham.

"The girls had excellent patience today, they did a good job swinging at pitches they could hit," said coach Dana Huntington. "Timely hitting throughout the game."

Woodsville scored five times in the first inning and never looked back. The Engineers took advantage of three walks, an error and singles from Keatyn Horne, Anna McIntyre and Maddie Roy.

They added eight runs in the second inning, using singles from Leah Krull and Mackenzie Kingsbury, and a triple by Emily Prest, along with a number of walks. The Engineers were held off the board in the top of the third inning before they added three in the fourth inning.

In that fourth inning, a pair of walks and base hits from Morgan Wagstaff and Kingsbury got the runs across the plate and Woodsville put the game away in the fifth inning with seven runs. Maddie Roy and Graci Kaiser started the inning with base hits and after two walks, Kingsbury ripped a triple. Maachah Krull and Dory Roy followed with base hits.

Kingsbury led the offense with four hits and nine RBIs, while McIntyre had two hits and three RBIs and Maddie Roy added three hits with an RBI. Horne drove in three runs with one hit and Prest had a hit and a trio of RBIs.

Kingsbury went four innings in the pitching circle, giving up three hits and striking out two, while Mackenzie Griswold pitched the last inning, striking out two.

"Mackenzie Kingsbury pitched well today, battling to get out of some jams," said Huntington. "Our defense played well behind her."

The win put the Engineers in the Division IV finals against Newmarket on Saturday in Concord.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Summer plans: Here's mine, let's hear about yours

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

For loyal readers of the Granite State News, Baysider and Carroll County Independent, this column was a weekly feature for many, many years (close to 900 weeks in a row). For readers of the Record-Enterprise and Newfound Landing, it became a regular feature a number of years ago. For readers of other papers, this column sporadically appeared in your pages over the last few years.

This was a spot where I discussed lots of different things, including professional sports, non-sports events and lots of personal notes from my life.

Without a sports section the last nine months or so, the column went away, but as we head into summer, it was time to bring it out for an appearance.

The purpose of the column's return is to check on your summer plans and give an update on my summer plans.

First and foremost, the sports department at the time is just one person (that's me), which obviously makes it tough to get to everything, as was evidenced by the past three high school seasons. However, with high school sports on hiatus for the summer, we are always interested in finding out some sports events that are going on in your local communities. We can't cover things if we don't know they are happening.

So, are their youth sports tournaments in your town? A road race? A canoe race? If there's something going on, let us know and there's a chance we can get there and get some photos and more. All you need to do is e-mail josh@salmonpress.news or call 279-4516, ext. 155 and let us know when and where.

The other news heading into the summer is that for the first time ever, I will be heading to the Summer Olympics, which are taking place in late July and early August in Tokyo, Japan. As some readers may know, I have been to the previous two Winter Olympics, but this will be my first foray into the Summer Games.

With the COVID-19 pandemic still a big thing in Japan, media attending the games are required to submit an activity plan that details when and where we will be, in order to help with contact tracing if needed.

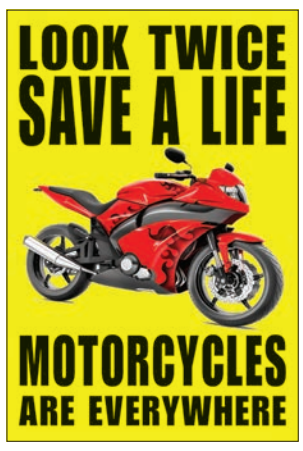
At previous Olympics, I was able to change my schedule on a whim to go see one thing or another when I found out about local athletes who might be competing. This time around, that might not be as much as an option.

With that in mind, I am also looking for anyone who might be competing, working or coaching in Tokyo for the Olympics who has some local connections. Obviously, I don't know everyone in the large area that we cover, so any hints about people who may be competing would be greatly appreciated as we inch closer to the Summer Games.

I am excited for the opportunity and am looking forward to sharing my Olympic experiences with readers. For those that want to follow along, I post photos on Twitter and Instagram at salmonsportsguy. I also have a blog that I updated daily at the previous two Olympics and continue to update semi-regularly between Olympic experiences. That can be found at salmonsportsguy.blogspot.com.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.







Virtual Health & Wellness Series

hosted by Littleton Regional Healthcare

Join us for the June session of our FREE Virtual Health & Wellness Series!

Wednesday, June 30th at 6pm via Zoom

Session #2: *No More Weighting: Take Back Your Body & Your Health*

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Sponsored by the Littleton Regional Healthcare Auxiliary



featuring Carrie Myers, Exercise Physiologist, Certified Master Life & Health Coach, Owner of CarrieMichele Coaching *and* Ashley Wentworth, Registered Dietitian, Owner of Ashley Wentworth Nutrition

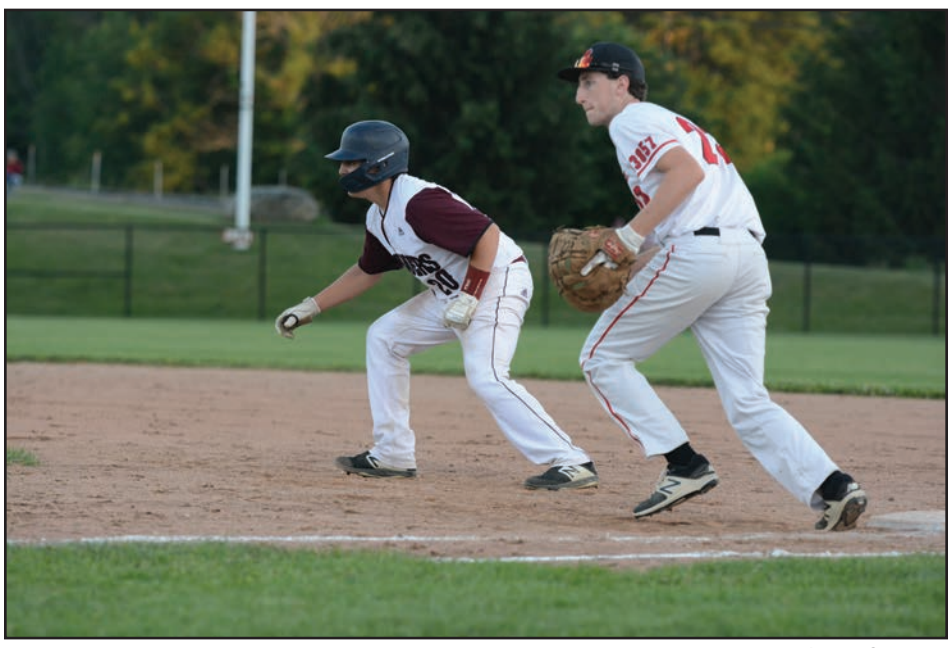
CALL TO REGISTER: (603) 444-9304

Mark your calendar for the next session:
Thursday, September 30th at 6pm via Zoom
Allergy Awareness with Dr. Patrick Fitzpatrick

LITTLETON REGIONAL HEALTHCARE

Sports

Championship dreams come up short for Crusaders

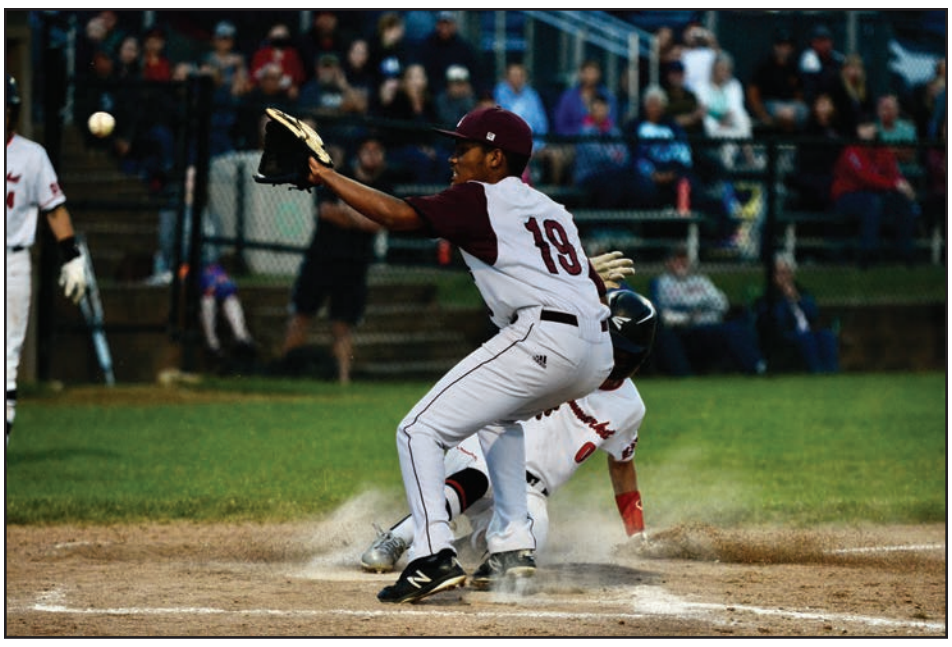


JOSHUA SPAULDING

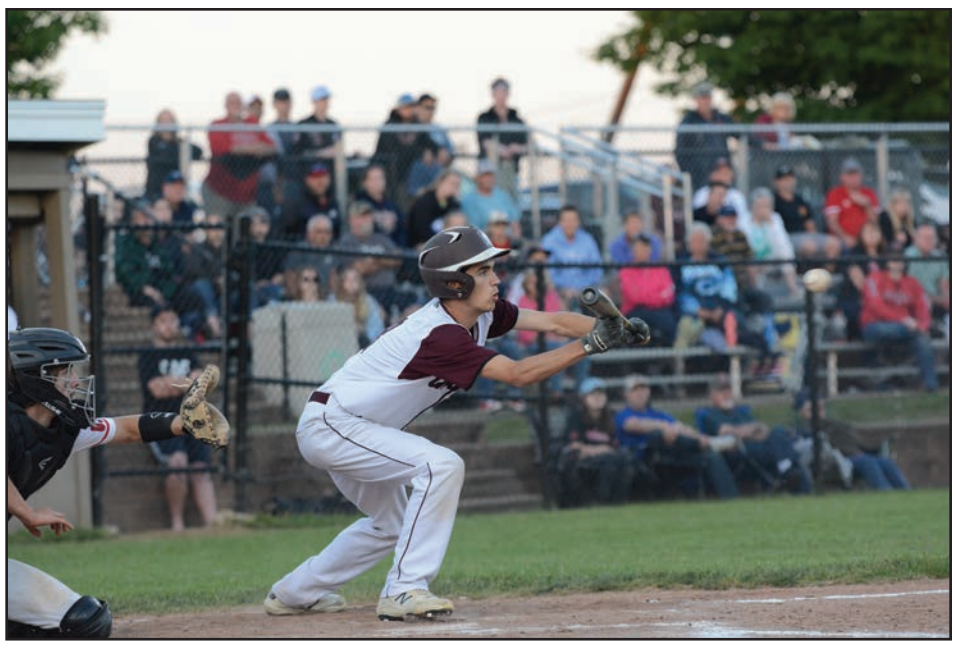
Kyle Fuentes takes a lead off first in the Division IV championship game on Saturday.



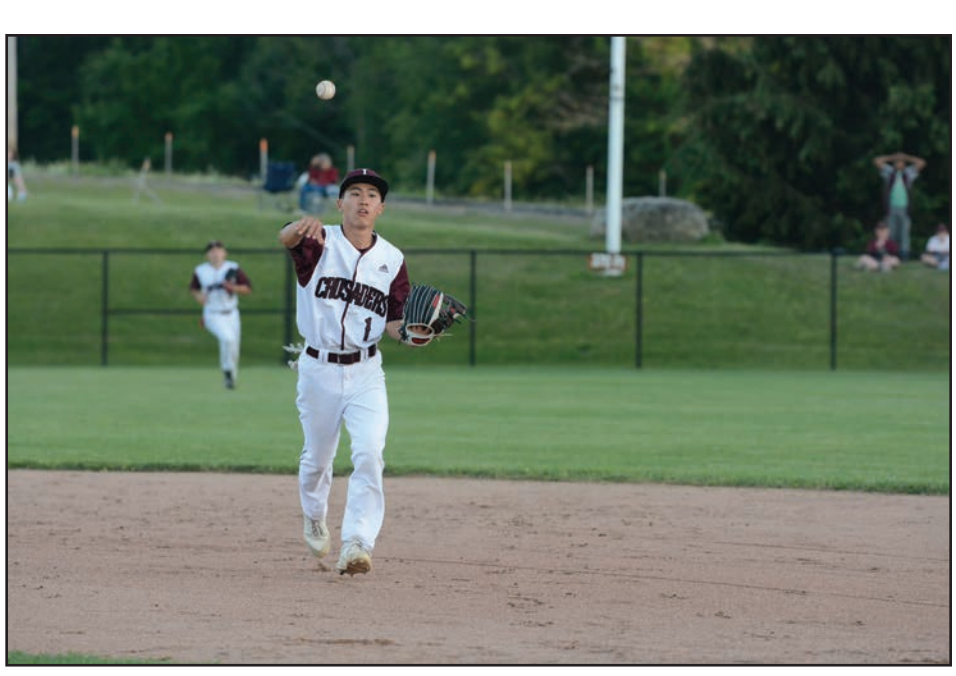
Jaxon Edwards gets a thank you from pitcher Josh Finkle (35) after Edwards made a catch at the center field wall.



JP Perez takes a throw at home plate during the Division IV championship game Saturday in Laconia.



Landon Bromley gets down a bunt in action against Newmarket in the Division IV title game.



Austin Marquis makes a throw from second base in action in the Division IV championship on Saturday night.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

LACONIA — Littleton baseball coach AJ Bray was pretty sure that the one run that Newmarket scored in the first inning of the Division IV championship game was not going be the difference.

However, when the Mules put seven runs on the board in the top of the sixth inning, things got a little more difficult for the Crusaders and they were unable to rally, dropping a 10-0 decision to the Mules to finish as the Division IV runners-up.

"Sometimes it's not your inning," Bray said. "A lot of times we've had those innings go our way and today we didn't.

"That's just how the game goes," the veteran coach added.

Newmarket got their first run of the game in the opening frame, as they used a couple of hits to plate the one run against Littleton starter Josh Finkle. The Crusaders got a leadoff base hit from Grady Millen to try to answer in the bottom of the inning, but they couldn't get a run across and the Mules took the 1-0 lead after one.

Finkle held the Mules down as the game went along, striking out a pair in the top of the fourth, while Blake Fillion was hit by a pitch to lead off the bottom of the fourth. He stole second one out later, but was left stranded on the bases.

Finkle surrendered a one-out walk in the top of the fifth inning, but then got some solid defensive help from his outfield, as Jaxon Edwards tracked down a long fly ball to the center field fence and Landon Bromley handled a shot to right field to end the inning.

Littleton's best chance came in the bottom of the fifth inning. Kyle Fuentes led off with a base hit and JP Perez reached on an error. Both runners moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Bromley and Stephen Lucas stepped up to pinch hit. He bounded a ball up the middle that the Newmarket pitcher was able to stab and recorded an out at the plate. Edwards took over on the bases and stole second, but the Mules got out of the inning with no runs crossing the plate.

The Mules then opened things up in the top of the sixth inning. With one out, a bunt hit, a stolen base and a bloop hit that went just over the glove of second baseman Austin Marquis plated the first run and then a double and two more base hits plated three more runs for the 5-0 lead. An error on a stolen base attempt plated another run and after a triple, Bray brought Perez to the mound. After a walk, a wild pitch plated another run and after another walk, an error plated one more run for the 8-0 lead. Perez then got a strikeout and fly ball to center to end the inning.

Fillion worked a walk to open the bottom of the sixth inning, but a strikeout and a 6-4-3 double play brought the inning to a close. Newmarket got a one-out walk and a base hit before Bray brought Millen to the mound. A wild pitch and a sacrifice fly later, the Mules had another run and then a walk and an infield hit produced a 10th run for the Mules before Millen got a groundout to shortstop to end the inning.

Perez worked a two-out walk in the bottom of the seventh inning and Bromley followed with a base hit, but a strikeout closed out the game and the Mules had the Division IV championship for the second time in as many seasons.

"We had an uphill battle and we fought all the way through," said Bray, who watched his team win four playoff games, all on the road, to get to the championship game. "There were a couple times the last few weeks I didn't know if you we'd be here.

"I told them there's absolutely nothing to be ashamed of, one bad inning, don't let that define your season," Bray continued. "They hit them where we weren't, they're not lying when they say it's a game of inches."

The Littleton coach noted that he started four freshmen in the lineup and they all made key contributions to the team as the season went along. Fuentes, Perez, Fillion and Cam Cook all made impacts in their first seasons.

"Nobody likes to lose, but these kids we'll learn, we'll be better for it," Bray continued. "We lost two games to Division IV teams, Lin-Wood and today. We won 16 games, four playoff games on the road.

"Winning in the playoffs is difficult in any sport," the Crusader coach added.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.



News, really close to home

Sports

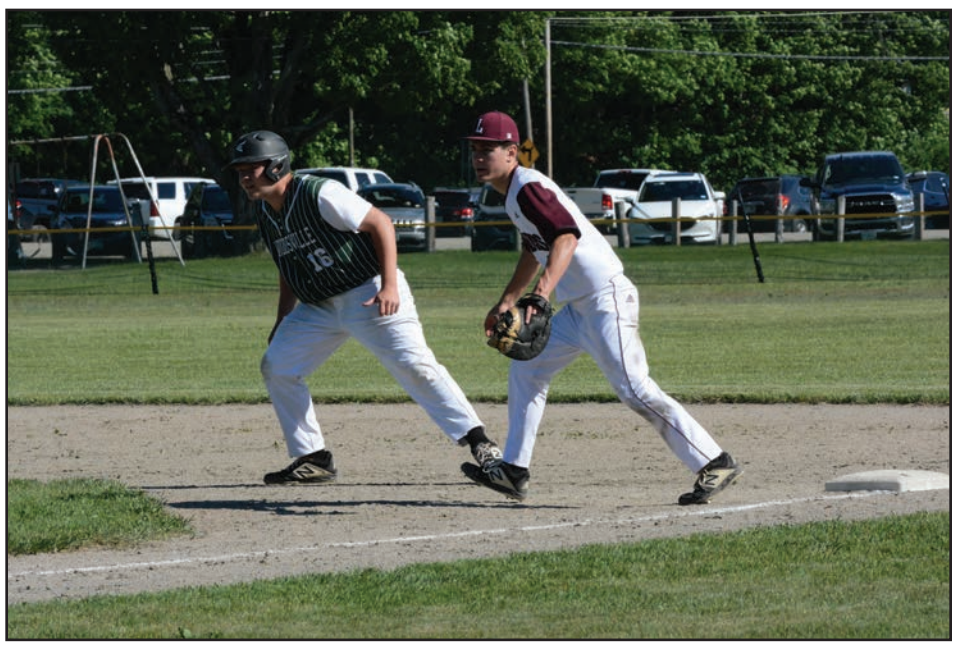
Semifinal small ball

Littleton uses bunts to get by Woodsville in extra innings

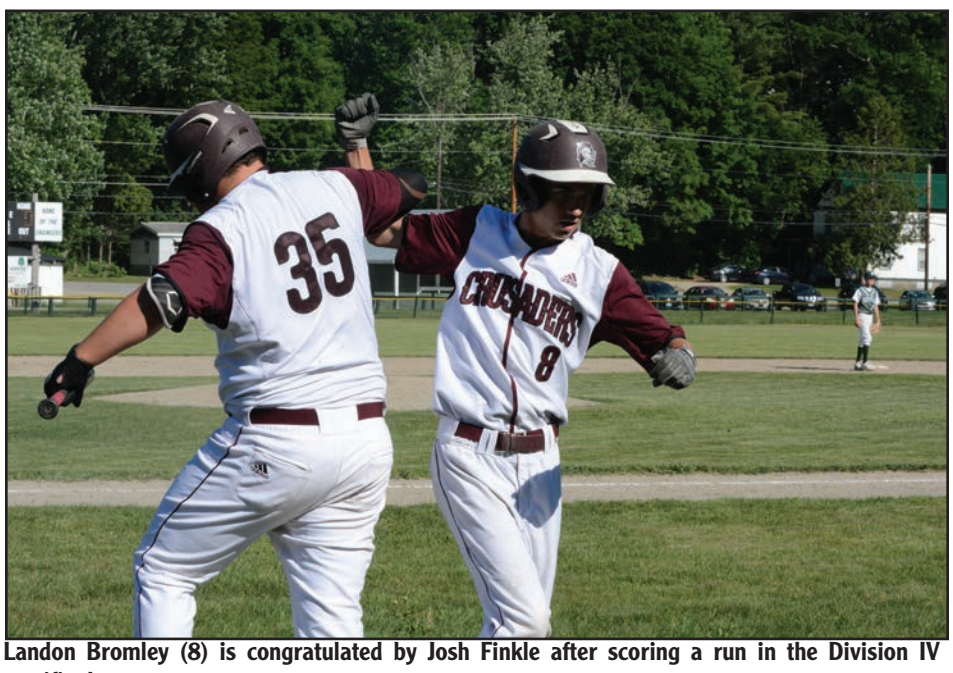


JOSHUA SPAULDING

Littleton runner Grady Millen takes a tumble after trying to avoid the tag from Woodsville catcher Jayden Greene in the first inning of the Division IV semifinals.



Woodsville's Cam Davidson takes a lead behind Littleton's Parker Paradice in action last week.



Landon Bromley (8) is congratulated by Josh Finkle after scoring a run in the Division IV semifinals.



Jackson Horne had a solid game on the mound for Woodsville in the semifinals last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOODSVILLE — Traditionally, North Country teams have to travel to play in the semifinals of their respective tournaments, sometimes as close by as Plymouth, but other times, to far flung locations like Concord, Manchester or beyond.

For their semifinal matchup in the Division IV baseball tournament, the Littleton Crusaders just took a relatively short bus ride down Route 10 to Woodsville for a battle with the Engineers.

The only disadvantage for the short trip was that the celebratory bus ride home was shorter than normal after the Crusaders pulled out an extra-inning win in their fourth-straight road playoff game, defeating the Engineers by an 8-3 score.

"In the playoffs, you have to pull out all the stops," said Littleton coach AJ Bray after his team put down three consecutive squeeze bunts in the top of the eighth inning on the way to putting up five runs in the frame. "You have to figure out a way to make it happen.

"This group never makes it easy, but we're where we want to be, so we'll take it," the veteran coach noted.

"This gave them a lot of confidence for the next few years," said Woodsville coach Brent Cox of his fairly young team, which includes just two seniors and two juniors. "They know that we're right there."

The first pitch of the game from Woodsville starter Jackson Horne was drilled to the fence in left field by Littleton leadoff hitter Grady Millen. He moved to third on a passed ball and one out later, Josh Finkle hit a shot to third, which Jack Boudreault snared. Millen broke for home, but Boudreault fired a strike to catcher Jayden Greene, who got the tag on to keep the game scoreless and Horne induced another grounder to end the inning.

Littleton starter Josh Finkle took care of business in the bottom of the inning, setting the Engineers down in order. Horne got a nice play from Boudreault as he set the side in order in the top of the second and Finkle worked around a base hit from Mike Maccini in the bottom of the second inning. Horne struck out the side in the top of the third inning and Finkle worked around a one-out base hit from Mason Ste. Marie in the bottom of the inning.

Littleton finally broke through in the top of the fourth inning, with Blake Fillion leading off with a double and Finkle was hit by a pitch. A base hit from Parker Paradice plated the game's first run and after Austin Marquis grounded into a force play, Kyle Fuentes came up with a base hit. Maccine came up throwing in left and the run was cut down at the plate and a nice play by Cam Davidson at first scooped a throw to end the inning.

Davidson led off with a base hit in the bottom of the fourth and stole second. However, he was stranded there after a strikeout and two flyouts, with Landon Bromley making a nice grab in right to end the inning.

Littleton doubled the lead in the top of the fifth, with Bromley leading off with a base hit, stealing second and moving to third on a wild pitch. One out later, Millen worked a walk and Bromley scored on a wild pitch for the 2-0 lead before Horne got out of the inning with a grounder and a strikeout.

Woodsville took the lead in the bottom of the fifth inning. With one out, Greene doubled and a base hit from Ste. Marie drove him in. Horne followed with a base hit to put two runners on. Horne was caught stealing, but got in a rundown between first and second, allowing Ste. Marie to scamper home with the tying run. Corey Bemis followed with a base hit and he raced home on a double by Davidson for the 3-2 lead before Finkle got a strikeout to end the inning.

The Crusaders were able to tie the game in the top of the sixth inning. With one out, Marquis had a base hit and stole second. After a base hit from Fuentes, Bromley worked a walk and a pinch hit single from Stephen Lucas tied the game at three.

JP Perez took over on the mound for Littleton in the bottom of the sixth inning and Mike Hogan and Noah Titorenko worked walks, but they couldn't drive a run across and the game remained tied heading to the seventh.

Finkle had a one-out base hit in the top of the seventh, but on a grounder to short, on which Bemis made a nice play and threw to second, the umpires ruled both runners out on an interference call, bringing the inning to an end.

Perez then worked around a base hit from Davidson in the bottom of the seventh, getting a strikeout to close things out and sending the game to extra innings.

Marquis was hit by a pitch to open the top of the eighth and stole second. On a Fuentes grounder, Marquis was caught in a rundown for the game's first out. Perez beat out an infield hit and stole second. Then came the bunts. Bromley put down one to plate the go-ahead run, with the ball squirting out on the tag at the plate and then Jaxon Edwards plated another run with a bunt hit and Millen had a bunt to plate in another run. Fillion then doubled to left to drive in another run and after Cox brought Boudreault to the mound, Finkle reached on an error to make it 8-3 before the Woodsville hurler got out of the inning.

Zach Frizzell had a two-out pinch hit in the bottom of the eighth inning, but a pop up to shortstop ended the game and sent the Crusaders on to the Division IV finals.

"(In the eighth inning), we told them to focus and look at the signs and if I give you something, execute, and they did," Bray said.

"We beat them twice but. I knew that didn't matter," the Littleton coach continued. "I knew this game was going to be a battle, we were lucky to be able to come out on top."

Bray noted that his team did have some bad base running, but also pointed out that being aggressive on the bases can sometimes lead to mistakes.

"We play hard ball, we scratch out runs, do the hard things at the plate and do anything to put a run across," Bray added.

"It's one of those things, if that ball doesn't pop out there (in the eighth), you're not chasing so many runs," Cox said. "Down five, it's tough to keep people motivated, especially after they've put everything into it already today."

Cox noted that he was pleased with the effort from Horne, as the sophomore hurler took the ball and did the job.

"When I went out there, he said, 'I got it,'" Cox said. "That's all I can ask for, that's when you know you have confidence in him.

"We're very young, we'll keep battling," the Engineer coach added.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

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Sports

Carey breaks through with first ACT victory in Spring Green



DANIEL HOLBEN — COURTESY

New Salem, Mass.'s Tom Carey III clutches the winner's trophy after his first ACT victory in the Caron Fabrication Spring Green at White Mountain Motorsports Park.

N. WOODSTOCK — New Salem, Mass.'s Tom Carey III became the 81st different winner in ACT Late Model Tour history by taking the Caron Fabrication Spring Green at White Mountain Motorsports Park on Saturday, June 12. Carey snuck past eight-time track champion Quinny Welch in lapped traffic just before the halfway mark of the 121-lap event and then hung on in a checkered-and-yellow finish to get his first American-Canadian Tour (ACT) victory.

Groveton's Welch started on the pole thanks to a +3 in qualifying under ACT's "plus-minus" system with Carey to his outside. After calamity struck on lap 10, with Dillon Moltz and Dylan Payea getting torn up in an accordion effect from Joey Laquerre's spin, Welch spent the next several laps fighting for his racing life. Carey hung with him on the initial restart before Herman, ME's Mike Hopkins dove inside both of them entering turn 3 on lap 13. Hopkins couldn't make it stuck against Welch, though, and settled in behind the local hero as Carey made a smart move to hold third.

Welch then opened a gap on Hopkins, Carey, and Jeff Marshall as the field sorted itself out for a long green-flag run. As lapped traffic began to get thick, Carey swung back around Hopkins for second on lap 43, then reeled in Welch as the leader struggled with a pack of cars.

Carey got his chance when Welch tried to go inside Matthew Morrill in turn three on the 55th circuit. However, Welch broke loose off turn four, and the lost momentum allowed Carey to get to his outside. The sophomore ACT campaigner made the most of the opportunity and powered past to take the lead on lap 56.

The lead duo then knifed their way through traffic until Peyton Lanphear spun to bring out the second caution with 81 laps complete. What happened during the caution was the big story, though, as reigning ACT and Spring Green champion Jimmy Hebert shut down from the seventh position. Hebert spent nearly 30 laps in the pits diagnosing a fuel pickup problem, suffering another crushing blow in a rough stretch of races.

Carey chose the outside line for the restart and made it stick as Hopkins followed him around Welch for second. The lead trio spent the next 25 laps racing like they were stuck together with magnets. Hopkins tried the inside multiple times, but Carey stayed glued to the preferred outside line.

As the laps wound down, Carey began to pull away. But just as his victory seemed assured, Reilly Lanphear spun at the top of turn three coming to the white flag. The caution flew after most of the field had taken the one-to-go, meaning they had to race home to the checkered flag under ACT procedures. Lanphear held the brakes on the high side and the field was able to snake past without further incident as Carey sealed the deal.

Hopkins fended off Welch for the second spot. Marshall, the White Mountain point leader, took fourth followed by five-time PASS Champion D.J. Shaw. Rookie Shawn Swallow, Bryan Mason, ACT point leader Ben Rowe, Jimmy Renfrew Jr., and Derek Gluchacki rounded out the top-10.

Waterbury Center, Vt.'s Jason Woodard nabbed his second Wells River Chevrolet Flying Tiger win of the year and third overall at White Mountain. Woodard finished second in the first of two 25-lap segments as three-time defending champion Shane Sicard of Barton, Vt. ran away with a caution-free victory.

After the field was inverted for the second segment, Woodard slashed his way from the back the field like he has so many times before. Even without a caution flag to help him catch up, Woodard ran down Hinesburg, Vt.'s Eric Messier the take the lead on lap 17. Sicard could only get up to third, giving Woodard the overall victory with a score of three points.

Sicard finished second overall with four total points. Littleton's Ryan Ward used fourth- and second-place segment finishes to get the third overall position. Matthew Potter and Messier completed the top-five.

Groveton's Luke Shannon captured the third victory of his rookie season in the Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank Strictly Stock Mini's. Shannon steadily worked his way from the eighth starting position in the 25-lap feature to take the lead from Littleton's Todd Derrington on lap 15. The teenager was on cruise control from there as he continued to another impressive victory in a caution-free event.

North Woodstock's Jillian Baumgardner also slid around Derrington in the final laps for a career-best second-place finish. Her dad Donnie Baumgardner, point leader Tyler Thompson, Keri Driscoll, Mike Smith, Brett Jackson, Scott Senecal, and Gavin McGinnis were fourth through 10th.

Waterford, Vt.'s McKenna Merchant took her second career victory in the Dads 4 By Tool & Supply Kids Trucks. Logan Farnsworth led the first two circuits of the 15-lap feature from the pole before Merchant powered past on the outside. She then rolled to an uncontested victory.

Gilmanton's Tommy Smithers VI, who'd won three of the first four events, eventually got to the second spot but could not chase Merchant down. Farnsworth, Damion Sicard, and Owen Rogers rounded out the top-five.

The ACT Late Model Tour heads to New Hampshire's Hudson Speedway on Sunday, June 20. Both ACT and the Pro All Stars Series Super Late Models will have a pair of 150-lap features with the PASS Modifieds rounding out the card. Post time is 2:00pm. Admission is $30 for adults and $10 for kids ages 12 and under.

White Mountain Motorsports Park welcomes the North East Mini Stock Tour next Saturday, June 19 at 6 p.m. Their 50-lap feature will be joined by the Foley Oil & Propane Late Models, Wells River Chevrolet Flying Tigers, Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank Strictly Stock Mini's, and Dads 4 By Tool & Supply Kids Trucks. Admission is $15 for adults, $5 for kids ages 6-12, and $30 for a family of four (two adults, two kids).

For more information about ACT, contact the ACT offices at (802) 244-6963, media@acttour.com, or visit www.acttour.com. You can also get updates on Facebook and Twitter at @ACTTour.

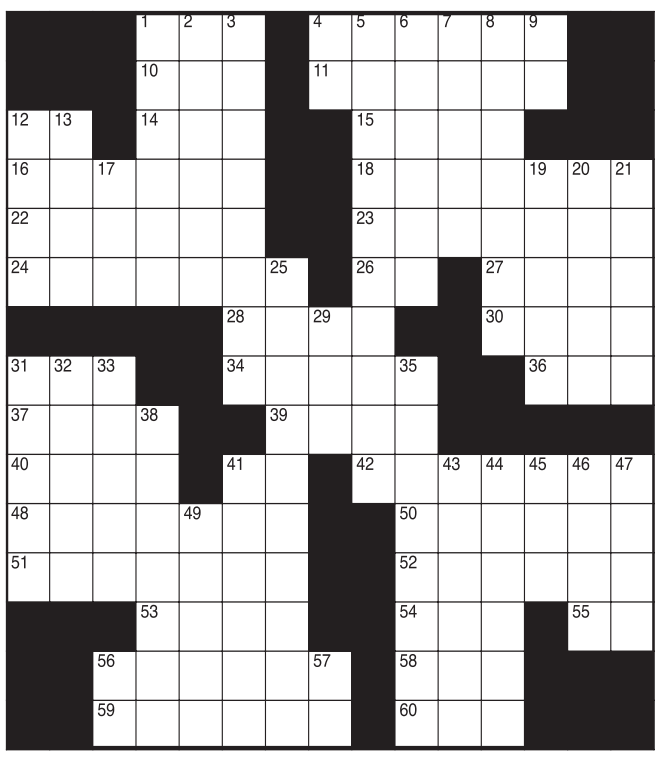
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ACROSS

1. "Sleepless In Seattle" actress Ryan
4. One of Santa's reindeer
10. Before the present
11. Type of butter
12. Location of White House
14. Motion
15. Tree part
16. Regions around the North Pole
18. Fits on a boat's gunwale
22. Discuss after it's happened
23. Milk substitute for coffee
24. Describes one who believes in supreme being
26. Equally
27. Famed director Forman
28. Popular apartment style
30. British School
31. Advanced degree
34. Order of architecture
36. Investment account (abbr.)
37. Snakelike fishes
39. Children's tale bear
40. Norse personification of old age
41. Atomic #58
42. Moving your head
48. 1878 Kentucky Derby winner
50. Frankfurter
51. Small, seedless raisin
52. Device in papermaking
53. Go
54. Open payment initiative (abbr.)
55. "Westworld" actor Harris
56. Saturated with salt
58. Marry
59. Report on
60. Midway between north and northeast

DOWN

1. Rays
2. Self-centered person
3. One you look after
4. Prosecutor
5. Portion
6. Speaks ill of
7. Formal system for computer programs
8. To make angry
9. Rural delivery
12. Group of languages
13. Large First Nations group
17. Circulating life force in Chinese philosophy
19. Excludes
20. Body cavity of a metazoan
21. Swedish monetary unit
25. Works with
29. Partner to "to"
31. Rewards (archaic)
32. One of Caroline Islands
33. Type of alcohol
35. Eat a lot
38. Nuns
41. Dog
43. Become more serious
44. Choose
45. Newspapers use it
46. World's longest river
47. Commanded to go faster
49. Cabs
56. Mr. T's "A-Team" character
57. Document signed (abbr.)

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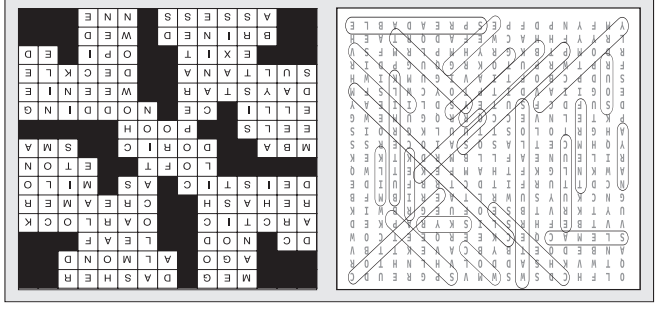
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

DAIRY ITEMS WORD SEARCH

AYRAN, BUTTER, BUTTERMILK, CAMELS, CHEESE, CLOTTED CREAM, COTTAGE, COW, CULTURE, FACTORY, FERMENT, GHEE, GOATS, KEFIR, MILK, PRODUCTS, QUARK, SHEEP, SKYR, SOUR, SPREADABLE, VIILI, WATER BUFFALOES, YOGURT

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These two properties are being sold per order of the Trustee of a NH Charitable Trust. The properties will only be sold as a package.

PARCEL A) 37 FRESCOLN ROAD, Map 10, Lot 1-1 is a 4.53± acre parcel with 1,036± feet of road frontage and is improved with a circa 1840, 3-bedroom home. The home offers 2,404± square feet on 2 levels and retains many original features and offers an attached workshop and garage. There is an additional detached 2-car garage.

PARCEL B) ROWENTOWN AND FRESCOLN ROAD, Map 10, Lot 4-3 is a wooded, 77.59± acre parcel having over 3,000 feet of road frontage and is located across the street from the 37 Frescoln Road. The property slopes uphill from the intersection of Rowentown Road and Frescoln Road.

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JD 440 w/blade

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JD w/loader frame
Ford w/Lord loader & hoe
Case 310 crawler loader
JD 420 crawler w/winch
JD 430C
JD 40 crawler
Oliver crawler

Tractor Parts
Waukasha 6cylinder engine for Oliver
Oliver light weight rims, pulling tires, wheel weights
JD engine parts
JD parts assortment Quantity of JD crawler parts

Garage Euipment
Kobalt rollaround tool box w/ tools
Lincoln Ideal arc 250 welder
Bend-Pac 4 post 12,000# drive on lift
FMC tire machine
Snap-On balancer
4' Machinist lathe
Brigdebort milling machine
Drill press
Welder, leads, cords
Job Box w/nuts, bolts & fittings

Garage Euipment (cont'd)
Quantity of starters
Sand Blast cabinet
Bench grinder
Oil drain unit
Hyd jacks, Chainfalls
Hyd press
Job boxes
Alum tool box
HD steel carts
Engine hoist & stands
Torches & cart
Parts washer
Bolt bins, Brass fittings
Parts cabinets
Many shop tools
Farm equipment
Woods RM400 finish mower
York rake
3pth scraper blade
3pth arms

Vehicles & Trailers
2 – 40' storage containers
1983 Mazda B2200 diesel p/up
Int 1700 AWD dump truck (not running)
Ford dump truck (not running)
2 Place clamshell snowmobile trl
Yamaha Big Bear 350 4 wheeler
1963 Polaris snow traveler snowmobile

Misc.
Sweepster sweeper
Onan generator
Alum Fuel tank tool box combo w/12V pump
Alum Fuel tank
2 TimberJack skidder wheels 2x6
Arch w/SS drop flu pans
Gathering tank & 2 plastic storage tanks
Concrete forms
Staging & planks
Tow behind mixer
Thor antique washing machine
Aluma Craft canoe
Misc. lumber
Many misc tools

Terms: Cash or Good Check
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Auctioneers: C W Gray & Son's, Inc.
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Please remember to follow the rules and guidelines to help prevent the spread of COVID-19 and continue to support our local businesses and organizations. We are all in this together!

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Littleton - *New Listing!*
A quick drive will get you to the in-town amenities, with plenty of choices for restaurants, shops, and breweries! There is a well and septic system installed and ready to be hooked up to a 3-bedroom home. RV hookup to the septic is also available. 5.04 acres. MLS# 4865277 - **$90,000**



Whitefield - *New Listing!*
This completely renovated and meticulously kept home offers 4 bedrooms, a full bath, and a partially finished 2nd floor bath. From the carport, enter the finished mudroom. Glass doors lead to the fully applianced, eat-in kitchen. Direct access to the unfinished in-law suite and bathroom. MLS# 4864980 - **$224,900**



Jefferson - *New Listing!*
Sited on 3.03 acres, this 1870 New England cape style home has been beautifully renovated. Spacious kitchen boasts custom cabinetry, solid surface countertops. and stainless steel appliances. You can't miss the commanding view of the local mountains from anywhere in the home! MLS# 4864646 - **$360,000**



Lancaster - *New Listing!*
The beautiful covered porch with mahogany deck leads you through the original front door into the grand foyer. The home boasts hardwood floors throughout and the original staircase with ornate newel post , balusters, and handrail. 2 car garage has access to full storage above. MLS# 4863517 - **$299,500**

RE/MAX (603) 788-2131
NORTHERN EDGE REALTY

BERLIN NH OFFICE 232 GLEN AVE. (603) 752-0003
COLEBROOK NH OFFICE 114 MAIN ST. (603) 237-5850
GORHAM NH OFFICE 139 MAIN ST. (603) 915-9233

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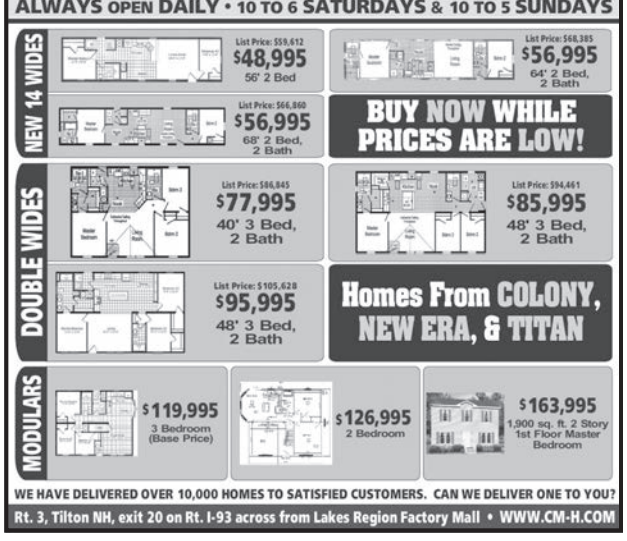
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or contact mgmt. at (603)267-6787

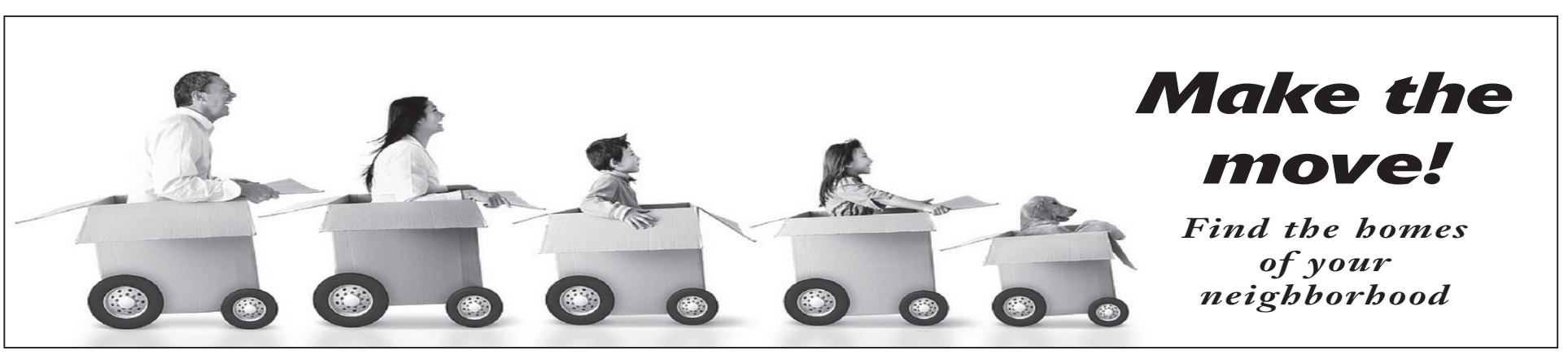
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- Familiarity with engineering software /CAD is preferred
- Must be able to manage multiple tasks and be detailed oriented
- Proficient in the use of Microsoft Office Products
- Good written and verbal communication skills
- Knowledge of electronic cable design, materials and production techniques is a plus

APPLICANTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SEND A RESUME TO:

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Tel 603-838-6624 • Fax 603-838-7093
Email human.resources@newenglandwire.com

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

LAFAYETTE REGIONAL SCHOOL
2021-2022 School Openings

Lafayette Regional School District is seeking candidates for the following positions:

Part-time Music Teacher
(.6FTE) – Job ID #3492149

Part-time Evening Custodian
(.5FTE) – Job ID # 3492144

To apply please go to **www.SchoolSpring.com** and reference the above job ID numbers

Human Resources
White Mountains School Administrative Unit #35
262 Cottage Street, Suite 301,Littleton, NH 03561
Phone (603) 444-3925 ~ (603) 444-6299
eoe

SAU #58
VACANCIES 2021-2022

STRATFORD PUBLIC SCHOOL
- **Middle School Social Studies Teacher (ID#3554395)**
- **Anticipated Part-Time Middle School Math Teacher (37.5%)(ID#3497645)**
- **Administrative Assistant (ID#3550666)**

All interested individuals are encouraged to apply. Positions may be combined for possible full-time employment depending on qualifications and interest. We offer strong alternative certification support, and candidates may work up to 40% outside of their certification area.

GROVETON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
- **Elementary Student Assistance Program Coordinator (ID#3533925)**

GROVETON HIGH SCHOOL
- **English & Language Arts Teacher (ID#3476566)**
- **Business Education Teacher (ID#3497664)**
- **School Counselor (ID#3533241)**
- **Board Certified Behavior Analyst (ID#3533863)**

NORTHUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT
- **Multiple Paraeducators**
- **Learning Center Coordinator**

Please submit a letter of interest, resume, three references, and para application.

For more information or to apply please go to www.SchoolSpring.com and reference the above job ID. All teaching 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: 603-636-143
Fax: 603-636-6102
EOE

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- Front Desk
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- Bell Staff
- Kitchen Staff

Starting Wage is $14.00-$20.00/hour*, based on experience.
*Non-tipped positions
ask about our $250 starting bonus!

Full-time benefits include health, dental and life insurance, 401(k) and paid time off.

Career Information & Online Application:
www.mountainviewgrand.com/employment.htm

101 Mountain View Road, Whitefield NH 03598

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Come Join Our Team!
We are currently looking for the following talent!

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Full Time W/Benefits
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Taking Call 4:30pm-8:00am

RN's (Berlin, Lancaster & Littleton)
Full Time W/Benefits
M-F 8:00 am-4:30 pm

LPN (Northeast Coos & Northern Grafton Counties)
Day Shift Full Time W/Benefits

LPN'S (Littleton & Lancaster)
Full Time W/Benefits Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-4:30pm

LNA (Lancaster) Full Time W/Benefits

LNA (Berlin) Full Time W/Benefits

PHYSICAL THERAPIST (Berlin NH)
Full Time w/Benefits
(M-F, 8am-4:30pm)

PTA (Northern Territory)
Full Time W/Benefits

SPEECH THERAPIST (Littleton Area)
Per Diem

INTAKE NURSE (LPN/RN) Littleton
Full Time W/Benefits
(M-F 8:00am-4:30pm)

For more information, please contact
Linda Elliott, Human Resources
at lelliott@nchhha.org
Apply online at Indeed.com

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Electronic Technician

Fairbanks Scales, a premier manufacturer of Industrial Weighing Equipment based in **St. Johnsbury, VT** seeks an experienced, self motivated person to join its manufacturing team. The electronic technician will set-up prototypes, pre-productions, production instruments and systems to perform electrical and electronic testing. They will set up test equipment to determine electronic quality for equipment varying in complexity. They will also perform specialized operational tests including determination of appropriate load cell application to simulate field conditions. Balances, adjusts and/or calibrates to bring equipment under test within specifications. Designs, fabricates and constructs simple test fixtures. Must have the ability to trouble shoot and repair component level failures. They will also provide other employees with technical assistance.

The position requires an Associate Degree in Electronics, Electrical Technology, Computer Science or the equivalent relevant experience. Must be able to work with schematics, wiring diagrams, etc. If interested apply at the following:

Stacia Bristol
2176 Portland Street, Suite #1
St. Johnsbury, Vt. 05819
802-473-3111 (Fax)
sbristol@fairbanks.com
www.fairbanks.com

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FIND A CAREER IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Help Wanted

White Mountains School Administrative Unit # 35
BETHLEHEM ❖ LAFAYETTE ❖ LANDAFF ❖LISBON ❖PROFILE
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LANDAFF BLUE SCHOOL
2021-2022 SCHOOL YEAR OPENINGS

The Landaff Blue School, consisting of Grades K-3, is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

Part-time Art Teacher (id#3542050)

Special Education one-on-one paraeducator (id#3542058)

Part-time Afternoon Preschool paraeducator (id#3542065)

SAU35
262 Cottage St. Suite 301
Littleton, NH 03561
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EOE

NORTH COUNTRY
GASTROENTEROLOGY

North Country Gastroenterology is looking to hire a Registered Nurse for the endoscopy suite.
No experience required, will provide training.
Looking for a patient centered, team oriented nurse to assist with procedures, patient care, and infusion services.
32-40 hours a week, competitive pay, health benefits, dental and vision benefits, and a retirement package.
We offer yearly continuing education allowance. No weekends, no holidays, and paid time off.
Please submit resume to ncgastro@aol.com

Alana Quillin, RN BSN Practice Manager
North Country Gastroenterology
ph: 603-444-0272 ext 19
fax: 603-444-0274
website: https://www.ncgastronh.com/

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Duties to include:
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Please Apply in person at
2701 Route 302, Lisbon, NH 03585
No phone calls please.

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WHITE MOUNTAINS SAU #35

MUSIC EDUCATOR
2021-2022 School Year

White Mountains SAU #35 is seeking candidates for a fulltime Music Educator. This position would be ½ time for Lafayette Regional School for elementary music and ½ time for Lisbon Regional School for instrumental music. NH music certificate is required.

To apply please go to **www.SchoolSpring.com** and reference job ID# 3554209

Human Resources
White Mountains School SAU #35
262 Cottage Street, Suite 301
Littleton, NH 03561
Phone (603) 444-3925 ~ (603) 444-6299
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2021-2022 School Year

BETHLEHEM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Special Education Paraprofessionals

Bethlehem School District is seeking applicants for two special education paraprofessional positions for the 2021-2022 school year. Prior paraprofessional experience is preferred and paraeducator certification is a plus. Candidates should be dependable, motivated, and possess good work ethics.

Please apply directly through **SchoolSpring.com** and reference job id# 33533039.

White Mountains School Administrative Unit #35
260 Cottage Street, Suite C
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LISBON REGIONAL SCHOOL
PART-TIME SCHOOL YEAR CUSTODIAN

Lisbon Regional School District is seeking a part-time custodian to work during the school year only. Candidates should be dependable, motivated, and possess good work ethics. Prior custodial experience is preferred and school related experience a plus.

Please apply directly through **SchoolSpring.com** and reference job id # 325055.

Human Resources
White Mountains School Administrative Unit #35
262 Cottage Street, Suite 301
Littleton, NH 03561
Phone (603) 444-3925 ~ (603) 444-6299
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White Mountains School Administrative Unit # 35
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WHITE MOUNTAINS SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT #35
PART-TIME ESOL TEACHER

White Mountains School Administrative Unit #35 is seeking applicants for a part-time ESOL teacher for approximately 10 hours per week.
NH ESOL certification and valid driver's license is required.

For more information or to apply please go to **www.SchoolSpring.com** and reference job ID# 3552448.

Human Resources
White Mountains School Administrative Unit #35
262 Cottage Street, Suite 301
Littleton, NH 03561
Phone (603) 444-3925 ~ (603) 444-6299

EOE

White Mountains School Administrative Unit # 35
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LISBON REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
2021-2022 School Year
ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Lisbon Regional School District is seeking qualified applicants for two elementary teachers for the 2021 - 2022 school year.

Please apply directly through **www.SchoolSpring.com** and reference **job number #3553488**

Human Resources
White Mountains School SAU #35
262 Cottage Street, Suite 301
Littleton, NH 03561
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Help Wanted – full and part time
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Full time (25-35 hours per week)
Part time (15-25 hours per week)
Must be available most weekends.
Mid May-Mid October.
Contact Dana @ 603-616-9411 for more information

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Rt. 302, Bethlehem, NH
877-869-3335

White Mountains School Administrative Unit # 35
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BETHLEHEM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
2021-2022 Job Openings

Full Time Substitute Positon, Job ID #3560574

2nd Grade Long Term Substitute/Academic Support Teacher – 1 year position, Job ID #3448834

The Bethlehem Elementary School District is seeking applicants for Full Time Substitute position and a 2nd Grade Long Term Substitute/Academic Support Teacher (1 year position) for the 2021-2022 school year.

Candidates should be able to work as part of a team, have a strong work ethic, be enthusiastic and possess the ability to promote the development of children.

Please apply directly through **SchoolSpring.com** and reference job id numbers above.

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

SAU #68
LINCOLN-WOODSTOCK
COOPERATIVE SCHOOL DISTRICT
PO Box 846, 78 Main Street #3, Lincoln NH 03251
Telephone: (603) 745- 2051 / Fax: (603) 745-2352
www.lin-wood.org

The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District,
recognized as one of the Best Schools in NH,
and located in a year round recreational setting in the White Mountains
announces openings for the **2021-2022** school year:

MIDDLE/HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER

NH General Special Education certification required.
Benefits package based on CBA.

SPECIAL EDUCATION PARAPROFESSIONALS (K-8)

Paraprofessional I or II certification desired.
Multiple positions available. Full-time with benefit package based on CBA.

Qualified candidates must submit a letter of intent,
a resume, three letters of recommendation to:

Sharon Holt
Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District
PO Box 846
Lincoln, NH 03251
sholt@lin-wood.org
603-745-2051 ext. 210

The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District
is an equal opportunity employer.
Job Applications are available on the School District's website at
https://www.lin-wood.org/employment.

Littleton NH Police Department

POSITION(S): POLICE OFFICER

STARTING BASE PAY: $53,000 - $67,000 /DOE

Base work week is 42 hours (4-10 ½ hour shifts)

Benefits include NHRS Retirement, Life, Disability and Health Insurance, Uniform Allowance, Physical Fitness Bonus, Fitness Membership Reimbursement, Leave Time, Holiday Pay, Tuition Reimbursement

CERTIFIED LAW ENFORCEMENT APPLICANTS MAY QUALIFY FOR A SIGN ON BONUS!

If you are interested in partnering with a progressive police agency that serves a vibrant community then we welcome you to apply. Here are some things to know in order to do that. Applicants must have a H.S. diploma or equivalent; a college degree is preferred. Preference will be given to those possessing any NH police certification. Veterans could collect a stipend using the GI Bill benefits while training to become a Littleton Police Officer. Age should be 21 years or older; hold a valid driver's license; have physical ability to carry out essential functions of the position; be able to follow instructions; communicate effectively in writing & verbally, and develop a working knowledge of all applicable ordinances and statutes. Selection process will include, but is not limited to, a written exam, psychological testing, extensive background investigation, physical exam and a polygraph may be administered prior to employment. A desire for a challenging and exciting career while working with a team is an absolute must.

Please submit application, a resume with cover letter to the Administrative office at the Police Department, attention to:

Chief Paul Smith
Patrol Officer Position

Application forms can be printed from our website **www.littletonpd.org** under the Forms & Documents Tab or at the police department located at 2 Kittridge Lane Littleton N/H. 03561. All submissions will be hand stamped with time and date of receipt.

POSTING / OPENING DATE: June 8, 2021

REMOVAL / CLOSING DATE: Until Filled

HELP WANTED

verizon

IS LOOKING FOR FULLTIME SALES REPRESENTATIVES!

- Being technologically savvy is recommended.
- Willing to work weekdays and weekends.
- Applicant should be self-motivated.

Please submit your resume to Indeed.com OR our Facebook page. If you have any questions for the Littleton location, please call the store at (603)-444-0005 and ask for Tina Dodge. For the St Johnsbury location, please call (802)-748-4665 and ask for Mike Pierre.

678 Meadow St | Littleton, NH 03561
430 Railroad St | Saint Johnsbury, VT 05819

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire DOT Department of Transportation

CIVIL ENGINEER I: $40,747.20 - $56,368.00
CIVIL ENGINEER II: $45,988.80 - $64,500.80
CIVIL ENGINEER: $52,020.80 - $73,548.80

The NH Dept. of Transportation, District One, has a vacancy for a full-time Civil Engineer I-III in Lancaster to perform engineering work tasks for a variety of projects, including state permitting assistance and support operations crew activities in a northernmost highway maintenance district; also promote good public relations and support Department goals.

District One's service area is the northern portion of New Hampshire and includes maintenance of the scenic Crawford, Franconia, Pinkham and Dixville Notches. The District office in Lancaster supports a healthy work-life balance and a refreshing blend of office and field work. An ideal candidate would be interested in contributing to review and inspection of construction activities within the state highway corridor, utility project review and permitting, preparing wetland applications to support District maintenance activities and promote transportation excellence in a Stay-Work-Play setting in the North Country.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

CIVIL ENGINEER I:

Education: Bachelor's degree from an accredited institute of higher education with a major study in engineering. *Experience:* No experience required.
OR
Education: Associate's degree from an accredited institute of higher education with a major study in engineering or civil technology. *Experience:* 2 years post graduate experience in engineering in a position comparable to an Engineering Technician.

CIVIL ENGINEER II:

Education: Master's degree from an accredited institute of higher education with a major study in engineering. *Experience:* No experience required.
OR
Education: Bachelor's degree from an accredited institute of higher education with a major study in engineering. *Experience:* 18 months of post-baccalaureate experience in engineering.
OR
Education: Associate's degree from an accredited institute of higher education with a major study in engineering or civil technology. *Experience:* 18 months of experience in engineering in which position is assigned at a level equivalent to Civil Engineer I (or higher), plus 2 additional years of experience in a position comparable to an Engineering Technician.

CIVIL ENGINEER III:

Education: Master's degree from an accredited institute of higher education with a major study in engineering. *Experience:* 2 years of post-baccalaureate experience in engineering.
OR
Education: Bachelor's degree from an accredited institute of higher education with a major study in engineering. *Experience:* 4 years of post-baccalaureate experience in engineering.
OR
Education: Associate's degree from an accredited institute of higher education with a major study in engineering or civil technology. *Experience:* 4 years of experience in engineering in which position is assigned at a level equivalent to Civil Engineer I (or higher), plus 2 additional years of experience in a position comparable to an Engineering Technician.

License/Certification: Must possess an Engineer-in-Training Certificate issued by the NH Office of Professional Licensure and Certification. (Bachelor's degree applicants not possessing an E.I.T. Certificate may be hired at a one-salary grade reduction). Must possess a valid driver's license and/or have access to transportation for statewide travel. The applicant's Motor Vehicle Record (MVR) must meet the minimum standards as established by the hiring agency.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS/QUALIFICATIONS: Successful applicant must have telephone and be available for 24-hour call. All accountabilities must be performed in accordance with State and Department rules and policies, including risk management, safety and environmental standards, regulations and administrative orders. It is preferred that the successful candidate lives within the District.

Search for Job ID# 20637 and complete an on-line application at:
https://das.nh.gov/jobsearch/

For more information, contact Philip Beaulieu, District 1 Engineer,
at 603-788-4641 or at District1@dot.nh.gov.

EOE
TDD Access: Relay NH 1-800-735-2964

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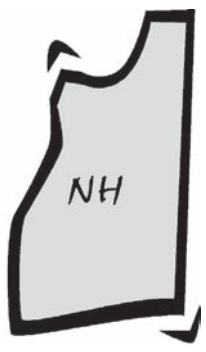
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2021-2022 School Year

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Head Track Coach
Junior Varsity Girls Soccer Coach
Middle School Girls Soccer Coach
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Junior Varsity Boys Soccer Coach
Middle School Boys Soccer Coach
(Contact Kerry Brady, AD, for application, etc. – 837-2528)

WHITE MOUNTAINS REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
ESOL Teacher
Full-Time Occupational Therapist
Reading Specialist/Special Educator (Anticipated)

2021-2022 School Year

Professional & Support Staff

WHITE MOUNTAINS REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Physical Education Teacher
School Counselor (Anticipated)

WHITEFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Title I Teacher
Full-Time Paraeducator

LANCASTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Part-Time Title I Teacher
Full-Time Paraeducator
Part-Time Paraeducator

Applicants must hold the appropriate NH credential for most positions or a Statement of Eligibility (SOE) issued by the NH Department of Education.

For further information, contact:
Cody Arsenault, HR/Payroll Manager
White Mountains Regional School District, SAU #36
14 King Square
Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598
TEL.: 603-837-9363/FAX: 603-837-2326
Email: codyarsenault@sau36.org



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Woodsville

FROM PAGE B1

an error with one out and Maachah Krull took over on the bases. A Farr double drove in the sixth run and after a Horne sacrifice groundout, McIntyre doubled home another run and Woodsville took the 7-1 lead to the sixth inning.

Mackenzie Griswold took over in the circle for the Engineers in the top of the sixth and set the side down in order and her teammates added a couple more runs in the bottom of the frame. Emily Prest led off with a base hit and Leah Krull and Wagstaff both reached on errors to drive in another run. One out later, a Riley base hit drove in the ninth and final run of the game for the Engineers.

Griswold then put the side down in order in the top of the seventh, with Wagstaff hauling in a foul pop up near the fence on the first base line for the final out, setting off the celebration for the Engineers.

Huntington admitted that pulling his ace, Kingsbury, in the final few innings is something that, while they've done it all year, is never an easy decision, particularly in the finals.

"We know that Mac is our ace and Gris is there when we need her," Huntington said. "She does a great job of pounding the strike zone and that's what we needed.

"It's (having two solid pitchers) a luxury most Division II and Division III coaches don't have, I'm fortunate to have that in Division IV," the Engineer coach said. "I am grateful to their parents, who have put in the effort for their kids."

Huntington also noted that the five seniors all brought something special to the team and he was pleased they got to end their season with a championship.

"We have the best pair of hitters I've coached in Morgan and Emily Prest," Huntington said. "And Maachah, Keatyn and Graci (Kaiser) add so much to the team, so much senior leadership.

"They all work hard in practice and do anything I've asked them to do," he continued.

"Today, we hit the ball well enough, she was a good pitcher," Huntington said. "Leah's bunting ability was a big part and we had a couple of two-out hits.

"They continued to fight the whole game, that is indicative of this team," the veteran coach continued. "It was a pretty darn good effort today."

After winning the championship in 2013, the Engineers had struggled to get back to the championship game, running into road blocks in the Final Four. But this year was different for the Woodsville girls.

"It feels great," Huntington said with a big smile.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.



As confetti rains down on them, the Woodsville Engineers celebrate with their fans along the fence at Concord's Memorial Field.



As the Woodsville fans celebrate, Morgan Wagstaff heads to celebrate with her team after hauling in the final out of the Division IV championship game on Saturday.



Emily Prest puts a tag on a Newmarket runner attempting to steal third in Division IV championship action.



Maddie Roy pulls into third after scrampering around the bases from first on a passed ball.



Mackenzie Kingsbury got the win for Woodsville in the Division IV championship game.

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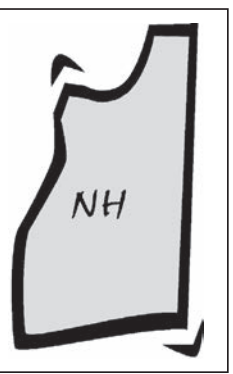
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Inmate labor shortage leads to new educational path at County Farm

ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news



Courtesy

The Grafton County Farm and the UNH Cooperative Extension partnered this year to deliver cover crop education to local growers in lieu of adequate inmate labor.

HAVERHILL — An ongoing decrease in the Grafton County inmate population has led county officials to seek new solutions for the sustainability of the Grafton County farm.

Farm Manager Grant Nelson teamed up with the UNH Cooperative Extension to grow experimental cover crops where vegetables would typically grow. County Administrator Andrew Dorsett said the low labor activity would offer several benefits, including an educational element.

"As a result of the courts halting activity during the COVID shutdowns, we lacked the inmate manual labor to operate normally this year. Bail reform initiatives may have a lasting impact in this area," stated Dorsett.

Grafton County Attorney Marcie Hornick noted that during the pandemic, the courts needed to balance inmate dangerousness against the health concerns of incarceration. However, bail and criminal justice reforms began to decrease inmate populations long before COVID hit last spring.

"The paradigm in how we look at people who commit crimes has shifted to treatment and rehabilitation first, where that wasn't always the case a few years back. There's been a cumulative effect that COVID further exacerbated, and it created a slow-moving shift in the overall feeling about incarcerating people," stated Hornick.

The attorney continued, "With the UNH Cooperative Extension here, it's a tremendous opportunity to utilize what is here and offer training or education for both the people in jail and the greater community. It's very exciting, and the farm is a great potential learning tool to engage local people for the rest of their lives."

Nelson agreed, noting that the available inmate labor pool had begun to trend downwards long before he assumed management of the farm in late 2019. He said the farm had started to adapt its vegetable garden to accommodate less free labor before the pandemic.

"We had to come up with a plan for this year, and we decided that we'd focus on more of a late summer and early fall harvest. We'll sell potatoes, winter squash, pumpkins, and decorative gourds and corn. Last year, we were short-handed and the farm stand became a self-serve honor system," explained Nelson.

The farm often goes unnoticed by passersby, as it rests behind the nursing home. A majority of the 200 acres is devoted to dairy production, with less than ten assigned to vegetable production. Nelson said the annual operating expense was approximately a half-million dollars.

This year, approximately five acres have been assigned to the experimental cover crops, said UNH Cooperative Extension Field Specialist Heather Bryant. Nelson selected three different crop varietals to provide nutrients to the soil yet remain harvestable as a forage crop for the dairy cattle.

The Cooperative Extension plans to maintain a smaller demonstration plot with eleven different crops that serve various needs, from nitrogen-fixation to pollinator habitats. The goal is to show local farmers and growers what the crops look like, said Bryant.

"Anytime you're going to take a field out of production for a year, what you absolutely don't want to do is leave it empty with nothing covering the soil. You can get erosion when you do that, and weeds will come in and take advantage of the fact that you're not growing in that field. Cover crops are a tool that farmers can use to keep the ground covered and reap some benefits for the soil to make it healthier going forward," stated Bryant.

"Our goal is to grow the cover crops so that farmers can look at them and gain a better understanding of the solutions each cover crop can provide. They will then take that information home with them to their farms and hopefully be able to choose crops that meet their goals," she added.

Nelson and Bryant plan to co-host an educational grower's session near the end of the growing season. The event will be held on-site near the Route 302 farm stand on Thursday, Sept 9 from 5 to 7 p.m.

LEGAL PROBATE NOTICE
THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
2nd Circuit - Probate Division - Haverhill
5/14/2021 thru 5/27/2021

APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciaries have been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for Grafton County. All persons having claims against these decedents are requested to exhibit them for adjustment and all indebted to make payment.

Roy, Francis D., late of North Haverhill, NH. Michael M Ransmeier, 76 Main St, PO box 31, Littleton, NH 03561. #315-2021-ET-00176

Stocks, Jean, late of Littleton, NH. Holly S Gilbert, 378 Hurd Hill Rd, Lyman, NH 03561. Paige Laflamme, 80 Wilkins Farm Rd, Littleton, NH 03561. #315-2021-ET-00067

Dated: 4/30/2021

LEGAL PROBATE NOTICE
THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
2nd Circuit - Probate Division - Haverhill
5/28/2021 thru 6/10/2021

APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciaries have been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for Grafton County. All persons having claims against these decedents are requested to exhibit them for adjustment and all indebted to make payment.

Cady, Gerald A., late of Bath, NH. Dana R. Estes, Po box 83, Bath, NH 03740. #315-2021-ET-00145
Greenlay, Thomas Sheldon, late of Haverhill, NH. Dara Towle, 25 Old Stage Coach Rd, Bradford, VT 05033. Lenora Davidson, Resident Agent, 101 Pine Park, Haverhill, NH 03765. #315-2021-ET-00109
Progin, Leatrice K, late of Sugar Hill, NH. Claudia P Hunt, 867 Hadley Rd, Sugar Hill, NH 03586. #315-2021-ET-00094
Smith, Betty C, late of Bethlehem, NH. Leslie H Grima, 112 Coal Hill Rd, Franconia, NH 03580. #315-2021-ET-00141
Tetreault, SR, Paul A, late of North Haverhill, NH. Paul Armand Tetreault, JR, 2935 Dartmouth College Hwy, North Haverhill, NH 03774. #315-2021-ET-00189

Dated: 6/11/2021

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
REQUEST FOR SAND BIDS

The Town of Bethlehem is seeking bids for sand for the 2021/2022 season. Bids must be received no later than Monday June 28th at 4:00pm. The bids will be opened at the Selectmen's meeting on July 5th 2021. Bids should be based on per yard price;. Bids should be labeled "sand bids" on the outside envelope and mailed to the Town of Bethlehem, PO Box 189, Bethlehem, NH 03574. The Town of Bethlehem reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

TOWN OF LYMAN
SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

New Hampshire law requires that the Supervisors of the Checklist verify the checklist every ten years. Any person on the checklist who has not voted in the past four years must re-register to remain on the checklist. The Supervisors are sending notice letters to these voters at the address the voter provided when registering.

The Supervisors of the Checklist for the Town of Lyman will hold a session for re-registering voters who have not voted since April 1, 2017, accepting applications for new voter registration, accepting requests for the correction of the checklist, and or change of political party affiliation on:

Tuesday, June 29 2021 from 6:30 pm – 7:00 pm
at the Lyman Town Hall

Cindy Schieman, Beverly Bettencourt, Pamela Landry

Town of Haverhill
REQUEST for PROPOSALS

The Town of Haverhill seeks the services of a firm capable of assisting the Town with the redevelopment of its Master Plan.

Proposals are due on July 9, 2021 at 2:00 PM.

The complete Request for Proposals can be found on the Town of Haverhill's website under "Announcements".

Town of Woodstock
Supervisors of the Checklist

New Hampshire law requires that the Supervisors of the Checklist verify the checklist every ten years. Any person on the checklist who has not voted in the past four years must re-register to remain on the checklist. The Supervisors have sent notice letters to these voters at the address the voter provided when registering.

The Supervisors of the Checklist for the Town of Woodstock will hold a session for re-registering voters who have not voted since April 1, 2017, accepting applications for new voter registration, accepting requests for the correction of the checklist, and or change of political party affiliation on:

Date: Tuesday, June 22, 2021
Time: 4:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Location: Woodstock Town Office Building, 165 Lost River Road

Voters may check party affiliation on-line:
https://app.sos.nh.gov/Public/PollingPlaceSearch.aspx

Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship, and domicile should bring that proof when they come to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof or who do not bring proof with them may still register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications for identity, age, and citizenship, and / or domicile.

Supervisors of the Checklist
Barbara Avery
Cynthia Thomas
Helen Jones



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MLS# 4858856

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C: 802.688.3486



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C: 603.986.8389



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C: 603.823.7060



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C: 603.616.7653



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C: 603.728.8736



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