

Shaheen discusses inflation reduction in Bethlehem

ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

BETHLEHEM — Sen. Jeanne Shaheen visited three key North Country locations last Friday, including the Franconia Ridge Loop Trail, Bethlehem's municipal solar project, and downtown Berlin. Her Bethlehem visit focused on energy efficiency and inflation reduction.

On Aug 7, the Senate passed the Democrat-led Inflation Reduction Act, 51 to 50. This broad-sweeping legislation addresses multiple climate, healthcare and tax issues.

Considered by many to be once-in-a-generation legislation, the



Sen. Jeanne Shaheen made a brief stop in Bethlehem to discuss energy costs after hiking the Old Bridle Path-Falling Waters Trail in Franconia Ridge last week.

bill extends ACA (Affordable Care Act) premium tax credits, lowers prescription drug costs, tackles steep insulin costs and prioritizes energy-efficient solutions to climate changes.

While in Bethlehem, Shaheen discussed the town's solar array success with Energy Commission Chair David Van Houten and Bethlehem Select Board Chair Bruce Caplain. She also gained insight into the unique infrastructure and cost challenges many

North Country municipalities face when considering clean energy options.

Clean Energy NH Executive Director Sam Evans-Brown and Circuit Writer Melissa Elander also attended the meeting. Elander said the USDA (US Department of Agriculture) had become an "unexpected and amazing partner" in securing community facilities grants, which partially funded the town's solar arrays.

"It takes a lot in New Hampshire to go out and find the programs that will fit your project and put them together and then write the grant. Once I started meeting with people face to face, there was an enormous amount of interest in doing projects. So we started working on solar in many communities but also working on the efficiency piece at the same time.

SHAHEEN, PAGE A13

Town, bank officials review office lease, anticipated renovations

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LITTLETON — Bank of New Hampshire officials provided the Littleton Select Board with renovation updates for the town's leased office space at the Jul 25 meeting. The two groups reviewed the event timeline from 2001 to today and discussed good cause abatement amounts and building inspections.

Bank President Chris Logan, Vice President Cydney Shapleigh and Littleton branch manager Tony Ilaqua attended the meeting. They ad-

ressed how the bank determined the new lease rates.

Last Sept, the bank informed town officials that rental costs for their 4,300-square-foot, second-floor unit at 125 Main St. would increase from \$8,100 a year to more than \$43,000 - a nearly 431 percent increase. However, that rate increase is still far below fair market value for the space.

Select Board Vice President Carrie Gendreau opened the conversation with a brief lease history dating back to 2001. She said the town

RENOVATIONS, PAGE A5

Bethlehem officials adopt Indigenous Peoples Day

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BETHLEHEM — The Bethlehem Select Board voted four to one last week to officially recognize Indigenous Peoples' Day in October, making it the 28th New Hampshire municipality to replace Columbus Day. The decision followed a brief discussion at last week's board meeting.

The issue arose last October when Bethlehem resident Erin Talcott approached town officials with a formal request. In June, she informed Selectmen her appeal was in response to a call for action by the indigenous community of New Hampshire.

Talcott said she meets regu-

larly with Abenaki tribal leaders Denise and Paul Pouliot of Alton.

"They tried to go about this through New Hampshire state level, and it didn't pass. And so their call to action was that it happens on a more community grassroots level. I originally wrote the letter in response to their request for people to reach out to their local town boards," added Talcott.

In June, Board Chair Bruce Caplain said he felt conflicted about making the change and wanted to seek additional feedback. He informed board members last week that he'd spoken with indigenous Bethlehem residents, ecologist Dr. Simone Whitecloud, and key leaders of the Nulhegan Abenaki

tribe.

"All of them were, across the board, 100 percent supportive of us doing this. They all offered positive comments," said Caplain.

Earlier this year, Bethlehem officials formally recognized Juneteenth as a paid holiday for town employees. The decision was in step with the federal government, which began recognizing it as a federal holiday in 2021.

Both holidays remain unrecognized at the state level.

Unlike Juneteenth, Indigenous Peoples' Day is not recognized as a federal holiday. Board member Ayla Queiroga noted that switching from Columbus Day to Indig-

INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY, PAGE A11

Franconia resident cites faith, empathy in nabbing serial car burglar

ANGEL LARCOM
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FRANCONIA — Franconia resident Dan Ballentine has been lauded by many as a hometown hero for his success in detaining a serial car burglar outside his home on July 29. For Ballentine, however, it was no coincidence.

"I can't really share this story without talking about my faith and belief in God because it's an important thing. Friends were broken into, and it was fresh on my mind. I've also been reading a story to my son about what it is to be brave and look out for your fellow neighbors. I don't think I would have acted the way I did without compassion and empathy,



Franconia resident Danny Ballentine (pictured with his family) detained a serial car burglar outside his home on July 29, successfully ending several weeks of theft in multiple towns.

and he wouldn't have responded the way he did," said Ballentine.

The first reports of items stolen from unlocked cars hit the Littleton Police Department in late June. After the suspect was detained, Franconia Police Chief Mac Cashin confirmed that multiple cars were robbed in Franconia, Sugar Hill, Bethlehem and Littleton. He estimated that items were stolen from more than 50 cars.

Ballentine woke shortly after 5 a.m., thinking his alarm was going off. But instead, he found his car

doors open. When he realized what was happening, he woke his wife.

"Having had people praying for this guy to be brought to justice, it's not just chance. I was able to apprehend him but also have compassion in my heart. I thought about my friends and how it just kept happening. It seemed like every day someone else was getting broken into, so I thought I could at least go out there and see if I could stop him from doing what he was doing," said Ballentine.

Ballentine said he went outside and started running after the culprit. Once he realized the burglar was unarmed, he used his martial arts training to grab the suspect. After a 10-minute scuffle, he successfully restrained the thief.

"So I restrained him. He was fighting, and I was keeping my head

BALLENTEINE, PAGE A12





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We'll discuss the forest management strategies, planning to enhance wildlife diversity, and resources for forest landowners. Please contact Pam Gilbert for more information at pamela.gilbert@nh.nacdn.net or call 603-787-6973. The event will be held rain or shine. There will be some moderate walking, please bring appropriate clothing, footwear, and water.

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Bath (747-2454)
Landaff (838-6220)
Sugar Hill (823-8468)
Lyman (838-5900)
Woodstock (745-8752)
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Littleton (444-7711)

Lisbon (838-6712)
Franconia (823-8123)
Lincoln (745-2238)
Sugar Hill (823-8725)
Woodstock (745-8700)

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Franconia (823-8821)
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- 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

Bethlehem

Beech Hill Road, Lot 1; \$124,000; Jay W. Melick to Laura A. Driscoll
120 Deer Run Rd.; \$198,000; Neil M. Bergman and Northeast Home Loan LLC to Elan Holdings LLC
1473 Main St.; \$173,600; Mary and Brett A. Jackson to Dustin R. and Robert G. Wilson, Jr.
NH Route 142; \$78,000; Shelly K. DiNunzio RET to Paul J. and Stephanie L. Korupp

Canaan

11 Goodwin Lane; \$55,000; Shana A. McGregor to Sherry L. Forward and Daniel J. Banker
42 Moss Flower Lane; \$450,000; Charlotte F. and Richard C. Abington to Kristi Wilson
1120 US Route 4; \$259,000; Dale W. and Bobbi Barney to Jonathan H. Dyer

Haverhill

3 Chapel St.; \$130,000; Jerry P. and Susan T. Esposito to Cody Fellows
2119 County Rd.; \$229,500; Harold J. Haskins Estate and Timothy R. Haskins to Harold J. Haskins and Laura-Hill Taylor
43 Rogers Rd.; \$350,000; William L. Vanwieren to Andrew Gendron and Nicole Woods

Lincoln

17 Pine Hill Lane, Unit 2; \$600,000; Susan D. Madigan Trust to John J. and Christine A. Mooney
25 S. Mountain Dr.; \$4,600,000; Village Shops ICH LLC to Main St. Lincoln Investments LLC
Address not available (Lot 5); \$225,000; Conway Fiscal Trust and Bonnie B. Mason to David and Caroline Mulligan

Littleton

Old Waterford Road, Lot 13; \$225,000; Mona G. Winn to Jeffrey L. Winn
Old Waterford Road, Lot 12; \$225,000; Mona G. Winn to Jeffrey L. Winn
Old Waterford Road, Lot 17; \$225,000; Mona G. Winn to Jeffrey L. Winn
Old Waterford Road, Lot 19; \$225,000; Mona G. Winn to Jeffrey L. Winn
Old Waterford Road, Lot 18; \$225,000; Mona G. Winn to Jeffrey L. Winn
Partridge Lake Road; \$755,000; Tina C. Morrison RET to Dawn M. Gregory
Proposed Private Road, Lot 94-1-1; \$229,533; Jeffrey L. Winn to Charles Hilton-Gould and Catherine M. Gould

Lyman

Mountain Road, Lot 1-7; \$45,000; Michael A. and

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EDITORIAL

Still
“Hopelessly
Devoted”

There was more sad news this past week, when we learned that Olivia Newton-John passed away at the age of 73 from breast cancer. Her husband, John Easterling, told reporters that she passed peacefully in her California ranch.

Newton-John, born in Cambridge, England, rose to fame after getting her start as a country singer, and appeared in many commercials. When she was just five years old, her family moved to Australia. A few years later, Newton-John won her first talent contest. At the age of 15, she formed an all girl band with her friend Pat Carroll, called Pat and Olivia.

Her big break, however, was when she landed the role as Sandy in the movie “Grease” in 1978, starring along side John Travolta. Newton-John was 27, yet easily passed for a 17 year old high school student!

In prior interviews, Travolta noted that their chemistry was indisputable.

Newton-John herself said, “When we walked inside the room together, it was magic, everyone saw it.”

Years later, Newton-John said of Travolta, “I had a great love and support from him and the feeling was mutual. We were attracted to each other however we never would date because we were both involved with other people at the time and both of us have a loyalty streak that runs deep.”

Other unforgettable roles include the cult classic “Xanadu,” a 1980 musical starring Newton-John, Gene Kelly and Michael Beck. The title Xanadu is the name of the nightclub highlighted in the film. One of our reporters, on hearing of Newton-John's death said, “We must go buy roller skates, stat.” The disco themed film is now a cult classic.

Her father was a World War II veteran with British Military intelligence, and a professor of German literature. Her mother Irene's father was a physicist who won a Nobel Prize. Newton-John was the first in her family to be involved in theatre and entertainment.

In 1981, her hit “Physical” became the number one single of the decade. She has sold over 100 million records.

After three decades of battling cancer, Newton-John funded research for plant based medicine and created the Olivia Newton-John Foundation Fund.

From her indelible film performances to the soothing vocals on her numerous albums, we salute the spirit of this singular artist, and will always remain “Hopelessly Devoted” to her.



Mason Johnson-Clerkin, of Berlin and Littleton, was in Myrtle Beach last weekend to play in the Youth World Series. There he was also voted by other teams' coaches onto the All-Tournament Team.

COURTESY

LETTERS

All we can say is “Wow!”

To the Editor:

Having the opportunity to get this epic race, The Top Notch Triathlon, back up and running again (one that is so near and dear to our hearts) has been an amazing experience. The sense of community we felt coming back after a long few years of worry, fear, separation and challenge was overwhelming! We are so proud that 30 years ago Kim Cowles (and later Anne Cowles joining her) created this community asset that not only raises money for our town but more importantly bringing us all together, inspiring us to set goals, commit, and achieve things we may have thought we could not do. (That also includes the four of us stepping in to humbly take the helm of this amazing event.)

Truthfully, though, we could not have done this event without our volunteers (please forgive us for any misspellings)... Margie Godziff, Joan Robichaud, Andy Robichaud, Linda Gaitskill, Tracy Johnk, Gordie Johnk, Kristen Lewis, Brad Lewis, John Micalizzi, Lynne Warren, Mike Warren, Gillian Cahill and the Franconia Rec. Counselors, Haillee Grisham, Chuck Philips, Betsy Phillips,

Charles Pate, Moira North, Pam Smith, Shirley Boucher, Tom Boucher, Anabel Mullins, Liv Micalizzi and all the other life guards on that day, Mark Hesler, Gretchen Hesler, Gary Harwood, Marlaina Dowling, Ian Dowling, Andrew Gorman, Claudia Hunt, Leanza Hunt, Rebecca Burbank, Emily Burbank, David Gabriel, Elaine Gabriel, Emily Morotta, Jim Sully, Kent Butterfield and especially Kim Cowles and Anne Cowles! Also not to forget the Franconia Life Squad, Franconia Fire Department, Franconia Police Department and Sugar Hill Police Department, Cannon Mountain (JD, Brinson, Andy, Sherry and the rest of their crew that was there that day and the days leading up to the event). Lastly, the Community of Franconia. We could not have done this without any of you!

You are all top notch!
See you next year...Aug. 5, 2023.

Matt Steele
Elizabeth Steele
AJ Robichaud
Melisa Wadsworth
Top Notch Triathlon

Oust the Republicans

To the Editor:

Remember the New Hampshire legislators who voted for our state to secede from the union? Republicans. The instigators who tried to cut Croydon public school funding in half? “Free Stater” Republicans. Legislators across this land who have been passing laws to deny women their right to make reproductive health decisions, and who want to send them and their doctor to jail. The New Hampshire governor who says he is “pro-choice” but bragged about signing abortion restrictions into law. The party that vows it will ban abortions nation-wide if it gains a majority. Republican. The New Hampshire House Majority Leader who tweeted that people should buy AK-47 ammo rather than hot dogs for the Fourth of July, and then, when people questioned his tweet following the mass shooting, Tweeted that they had no sense of humor? Republican.

The rowdies who disrupted the NH Executive Council and town councils and school boards, and the legislators who smuggled legislation into the state budget telling teachers not to teach true history? Republican. The lawmakers who told state officials not to co-operate with federal law enforcement on weapons offenses, and who authorized carrying loaded guns on off-road vehicles? Republican.

The President who incited a mob to march to the Capitol to stop the counting of state-certified electoral votes, and who took the word of Vladimir Putin over the findings of U.S. intelligence agencies, and who referred to our fallen soldiers as “suckers and losers?” Republican.

The Covid-19 deniers who hosted super-spreader events while opposing masks and

vaccines? Republican. The double-dealing U.S. senators who blocked a Supreme Court nomination because it was within one year of an election, then pushed through their nominee one month before an election? Republican. The President who worked to undermine NATO, withdrew from climate accords and started trade wars that made things costlier for all? Republican. The Party that cut taxes on the rich, then complained about health care costs and questioned the funding of Medicare and Social Security? Republican. Free Staters came to New Hampshire to take over our state and local government. They ride atop and control the NH Republican Party, so that a vote for any Republican has become a vote to empower Free Staters.

One of Joe Biden's sayings is “don't compare me with the Almighty, compare me with the alternative.” And whatever goals Democrats might have been blocked from achieving, the point to consider is how they compare with Republicans.

I do not wish to criticize the many good Americans who are registered Republicans. Instead, I speak of today's Republican Party, its policies and its prominent politicians. In their words and actions, they have rendered “The Party of Lincoln” a malignancy that Honest Abe would not recognize. It has become a domestic enemy, a danger to our democracy, to our republic and to our people.

My hope, as a former Republican who sees the value of political diversity, is that someday, the Republican Party will come to its senses. Until that happens, I implore voters to elect Democrats.

Chuck Phillips
Bethlehem

Tucker and retail politics

To the Editor:

Rep. Edith Tucker, running for the District 1 State Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Erin Hennessey, has been getting out to talk to people in her district. Recently, she took a trip to one of the smaller towns and wrote in one of the local free weekly papers of her visit to the town's general store, where she checked in with the voters to learn what's on their minds.

Everyone has a story to tell, and Rep. Tucker gave each one of the people she encountered a chance to tell theirs. Such a variety of complaints ranging from concern about the lack of productive farmland to one man's disillusion with his union's response to an injury and a selectman's disappointment about what he considered a one sided article written by a local paper, to immigration and inflation. Then there was the happy stuff. The sense of community spirit as ev-

idenced by the Memorial Garden brought forth by a community that worked together. There was pride in the Memorial Day parade. The tourists enjoying ice cream in the shade of umbrellas at picnic tables, the local volunteer who regularly picks up trash along the road just to make his town more beautiful. And the store owner cooking meals-to-go on the grill. I read somewhere that if you want to have a happy moment, strike up a conversation with a stranger. That's what retail politics is all about. Talking to people and finding out what's on their minds. The good news is that when we do this, we more often than not, find common ground.

Thanks, Rep. Tucker, for this brief visit into retail politics, a New Hampshire tradition.

Betsey Phillips
Bethlehem

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By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Doug Wood, Jr. of Fremont, a town just southeast of Concord, dropped me a recent note that took me back (almost) to my growing-up years at Clarksville Pond. It is a high-country spring-fed pond just off Route 145, about halfway between Colebrook and Pittsburg.

This is the so-called “back way” to Pittsburg, a description I’ve never quite figured out. It’s only a couple of miles longer than Route 3, but that’s only if you count the corners, not to mention the hills. Okay, so it might be a little bit longer.

Whatever the case, it’s a fact that people who love to ride motorcycles absolutely love to drive Route 145. This is because you have to know how to

North Country Notebook

A wading stick makes the memories tumble

enjoy the countryside and actually drive your bike around corners. This is because Route 145, which is still just exactly as it was originally laid out, has no choice but to follow the topography, and follows old ox-cart paths and connections to far-flung farmsteads. The highway continues on its merry way of old, just as it always was, with most of its twists and turns and sharp corners still right there, where the countryside dictates.

Only here and there can the sharp eye see where a modern “improvement” or two took out a crook and a turn over the years. At the top of Ben Young Hill, on the beginning of the long downhill glide into Pittsburg, is a little turnout where an old corner was bypassed long ago, all that’s left of the original one-lane track.

Route 145 doesn’t deserve to be known as the

back way to anything. After all, it has one of New Hampshire’s best-kept secrets just up the road from Colebrook, in the form of Beaver Brook Falls, a glacially formed falls that drops 80 feet down over a rock-face and helped form the outwash along the upper Connecticut River that formed the named-for-nobility land-grant town that became Colebrook.

For much of the region’s early history, the back roads of East Colebrook were the only way to get from the Dix House, precursor to the Balsams, and its hostelry at the foot of Dixville Notch. The route ran to a sharp corner of my road, where there was a tavern, and then over North Hill and along County Road into Clarksville, and then over Ben Young into Pittsburg. The Bacon Bridge carried it across the river to join what later became Route 3,

long known as the Daniel Webster Highway.

Where were we? Telling the story about Doug Wood, Jr., I think. His card featured a beautifully colored male brook trout in the fall, rising to a fly.

For many years, Rudy and Joan Shatney ran hunting and fishing camps at Clarksville Pond, and I joined their family in my teenage years, staying with them from before ice-out in the spring to the final, bitter freeze-up just before Christmas, when they moved to town for the brief winter and I rejoined my own family.

My duties included keeping the camps supplied with firewood and kindling, baling (i.e., getting the water out) and moving boats, dragging deer (in season), dragging and tying Christmas trees, and helping Rudy build the occasional row-boat. These he built from

plans solely in his head.

Doug Wood remembered the camps on the pond, and how they looked during his times heading up to the North Country. “In the spring of 1968, I visited Rudy’s for some fly fishing, staying in cabin #4 with a raccoon and a left-over half bottle of Old Grandad,” he wrote. “I visited every year from thereon, finally staying in the First and Last until 1988, when I purchased the log cabin on 6 acres at the corner of Clarksville Pond Road and Cardinal Lane. Sold it in 2015.”

Doug refers to our collective name for this particular camp, which Rudy and Joan always referred to as “The first new cabin we ever built, and the last one.” There is a magnificent field-rock fireplace chimney in there, which Rudy designed (as usual) in his head. I used an old pickup truck to haul a lot of those rocks from Jimmy Ricker’s nearby farm. Like hundreds of oth-

ers who love camp life and all it symbolizes, Doug held onto his vision and made the trip north as long as possible, selling his camp in 2015. From his camp you can look out over Henry Ricker’s pastures and what was then (and is still now) the frontier edge of farming.

Doug and his three grandsons stopped at my house to give me one of his patented (sort of) wading sticks, which I still have. From his camp and surrounding high country, you can look into Deadwater Stream or nearby Canada, take your pick. And when he dropped me a note from Fremont this August, he was closing in on the young old age of 83.

(This column is syndicated in newspapers from Concord to Canada. Please address mail, including phone numbers for questions, to campguy-hooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

RENOVATIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

used the space rent-free for three years, and the two entities had maintained a good community relationship over the last two decades.

"We quickly realized that what we were being charged was way below market value," noted Gendreau.

While negotiating the lease agreement last year, the town reimbursed \$9,568 to the bank with a good cause abatement, based on 2020 taxes, said Gendreau. This year's abatement amount, based on 2021 taxes, increased to \$10,142.

The two entities worked without a lease in 2021. However, they signed a new lease last month.

Logan informed officials that additional space would soon be available as other tenants moved out. He noted the ongoing lease negotiations should be a simple process.

"I would like to continue to work with the Town of Littleton if the town wants to continue to use the space. We're happy to have it. We want to give you a very favorable market rate. We're not looking to get rich off this - that is not what we do for a living," said Logan.

Shapleigh added that the town had only been paying \$2.50 per square foot. Under the new lease agreement, the town now pays \$10 per square foot - an amount still significantly lower than the fair market value of \$17 per square foot.

Board member Linda MacNeil thanked the bank representatives for numerous years of low lease payments. She asked if there was a lease or if it was more of a gentleman's agreement and inquired about a construction update for the building. "That is an issue we need to focus on. I think

the lease agreement that we have in place is good for one year until June 30 [2023]," said MacNeil.

Shapleigh said construction had already begun, and the delays were due to supply chain issues. An additional 1,650-square-foot rental space was being added to the first floor, she said, because the bank no longer needed such a large footprint.

The third-floor unit will become vacant after Aug. 31, but will remain unavailable until HVAC, ceiling and light replacements are completed, said Shapleigh.

"Initially, we hoped

to do the second and third floor at the same time. But with the third-floor tenant moving out altogether, we'll be able to phase it," said Shapleigh.

Such phasing will eliminate the need to rent temporary office trailers, said Shapleigh. She added that it would also diminish disruptions for town employees and Littleton residents and shrink the renovation timeline to six months.

"I'm comfortable with what we have at the moment," said MacNeil.

"It's a win-win," said Gendreau.

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ASSISTED LIVING AND SKILLED NURSING CARE

Myths about aging

“Age is an issue doesn’t matter.”
of mind over matter.
If you don’t mind, it

— Mark Twain

Getting older is inevitable part of life, but it’s time to dismiss

long-held stereotypes that depict older individuals as frail, helpless, lonely, unable to make decisions, or suffering from dementia.

There are many positive aspects to aging and ways to preserve and improve your health and mobility.

The National Institute on Aging notes these common misconceptions about older adults and ways to counteract them so that you can remain healthy, active and productive as you age.

- Depression & Loneliness Are Normal: Growing older has many emotional benefits, including life-long friendships, a lifetime of memories to share with family and friends, and wisdom that only comes with age. Everyone may occasionally feel blue, but depression and loneliness are not a normal part of aging. If these feelings are ongoing and negatively impact your life, seek help from your health care provider.

- I Don’t Need As Much Sleep: It’s a common misconception that older adults don’t need as much sleep as they once did. In fact, older adults need as much sleep — 7 to 9 hours — as they did when younger. Adequate sleep keeps you healthy and alert, may reduce the risk of falls and contributes to your overall well-being.

- Older Adults Can’t Learn New Things: Not so! While changes in thinking may occur — for instance, it might take longer to process complicated information — older adults are capable of learning many new things, and doing so may improve their cognitive abilities. Staying social and engaging your brain by taking a class, learning a new skill, or joining a club keeps your brain active. Plus, as an older adult, you have more knowledge and experiences to share with younger generations.

- Dementia is Inev-

itable: Again, not so! While the risk of dementia increases as a person ages, dementia is not inevitable and many people live well into old age without any significant decline in their cognitive abilities. Mild forgetfulness, like forgetting a person’s name or where you left your car keys, is a normal part of aging, but if you notice changes in your behavior and personality, see your doctor. Problems can have a range of causes, including medication interactions.

- If I Exercise I Might Get Hurt: Some older people think exercising does more harm than good, but many studies have shown that being active has numerous benefits. Remember the old adage “move it or lose it.” Inactivity, rather than age, is more to blame when older individuals lose the ability to do things on their own. Find an activity you enjoy and put it on repeat to reap the most mental and physical benefits. Tai chi, yoga, walking, swimming, aerobics, dancing, biking and many other forms of exercise can keep you healthy and mobile in your senior years.

- My Mother Had Alzheimer’s So I Will, Too: Having a family member with Alzheimer’s does increase a person’s risk, but that doesn’t necessarily mean that you will develop the disease. Diet, exercise, smoking and exposure to pollutants may also play a part. You can’t control the genes you’ve inherited, but you can stay as healthy as possible by exercising, watching your diet, controlling high blood pressure and not smoking.

- I’ll Have to Give Up Driving: Older adults may have a slower response time, diminished vision or hearing, and reduced strength or mobility. When to limit or stop driving should depend on a person’s ability to drive safely, rather than a person’s age.

Discuss any concerns you have with family members or your doctor to help you make the determination of when it is no longer safe for you to drive.

The American Psychological Association also weighs in on the subject of aging well, suggesting that individuals should include exercise; maintain a healthy lifestyle that includes making adjustments for changes in your hearing, vision, flexibility and strength; make preventive health decisions like an annual wellness check and staying current with immunizations; seek help if you are feeling anxious, lonely or depressed; stay current on issues that interest you; and engage in something that you are passionate about.

Along with “move it or lose it,” as people age they might also pay heed to another common observation: What we think will happen, happens; we become what we think we will become. Or as Buddha says, “What you think, you become.” So, think positive and focus on the many positive things you can do to maintain your mental, physical and emotional health and mobility as you age.

Shannon Lynch is the Executive Director of The Morrison Communities, which includes the Morrison Skilled Nursing Facility, Sartwell Place Assisted Living, Morrison Rehabilitation, and Summit by Morrison, a senior living community offering independent living, assisted living, memory care and respite care.

The Morrison Communities is a non-profit 501©(3) charitable community that has been providing quality healthcare to residents of New Hampshire’s North Country since 1903. For more information, go to www.themorrisoncommunities.org.

SWIFTWATER DIARY

Deer-Cat experiences

BY S. A. MORSE

Down on the family Island off Woods Hole where we spend some time every year – and used to visit at deer season - there has been a remarkable change in the cat-deer behavior. Thirty years ago and more, the removal of sheep from the big island caused a whopping increase in the deer population, to the point that annual hunting weeks became more and more busy, and the cats entered happily into the whole story.

When you wake in the near-dawn and hear a doe barking in indignation, you know the cat is sitting on the porch, with malice aforethought. These cats have lived though so many fall deer dressings down in the cellar that they think they might be able to catch one alive. The closest of these attempts occurred one morning when the great cat Simpkin was sitting on the wood stool next to the kitchen on the porch. A family of deer came by very close to the porch and one of them was a youngling. Simpkin gave a terrific leap, sure to catch, but instead the stool gave way and the pounce never came.

People coming to visit might have to stop on the pathway while Simpkin was getting ready to attack a feeding doe.

Now fancy a large herd of young turkeys feeding on the spacious sloping lawn. Merlin the cat would have many thoughts of good food nearby. As he pounced flat in readiness, a Mama turkey

would gently get into his line of sight, thus defeating the plan of attack.

Now imagine the year 2022, July, where we have our breakfast and tea and are able to look out the window far into the nearby tidal water. With and without good magnifying glasses. This year was special: first a family of otters had a feast to share with the youngsters, and chose a small dry spot right into our line of sight to share the food.

Then to our amazement we saw, regularly, a pair of extraordinary Oyster Ducks, supposed to live in Texas (so much for global warming). They have a very long bright-orange bill, and a handsome body behind.

Back to the deer. One fine morning we noticed a nice pair of deer lying next to the bushes down away from the house and porch. Eventually Merlin, having eaten his breakfast, jumped onto the south porch to wash his face and greet the day. Now the two deer woke up and started to come along up, to where they could examine this sweet old cat.

But Merlin had other priorities; something in the grass that pleased his fancy. His path went down along close to the south porch and he seemed to be eating some kind of bug or grass. Whatever it was, it was all-consuming in his mind, and he came along within a foot or two of the deer, who could only stare at this new pet.

Back at our Swiftwater Farm we found

the results of the driest July we can recall. The food garden has yielded all its potatoes, small to medium, a good few onions and more to come, and many promising plants only hoping for a bit of rain. Fortunately, there was a watering Daughter in charge.

The Cub tractor with cutter bar managed to clear the dried Meadow Pride and then stopped. Waiting till morning, I found it running on demand, but not forever. Something was really wrong. I left it down by the car port so as to be handy for all to check out. Lo and behold, while our back lawn was serving tea for Family from away (and ourselves) the two adjacent farmers were seen tackling the issues of the tractor. Around here you don’t ask for help if you are 91: They will just fix it, come Hell or high water. And they did. We suspect the belt may have been the problem: the present one looks kind of new.

The rain has been trivial - barely enough to make things grow. Never seen such a dry spell. The result has permitted the Daughter’s Family Carpentry and Paint wizards to do repairs and paint on the big Porch of the Red House - the one that looks out on the field to reveal wild-life and great hay machines for the milk cows. The skills these young people have are great to behold.

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

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Mark Strong, Vera Farmiga Star in “Closer to the Moon” Aug. 18 at Colonial Theatre

BY DAVID GOLDSTONE
BETHLEHEM — Imagine this scene: In 1959, a disillusioned group of old friends, back from the days of the Jewish resistance during World War II, rob a van delivering cash to the Romanian National Bank in broad daylight, staged as if they were shooting a movie. The four men and one woman are caught, put on trial in a Romanian-style kangaroo court and receive death sentences. However, before they are executed, they are forced re-enact the robbery in what Romanian authorities call an “educational film.” Yes, it sounds too far-fetched to be believed — except that this reenactment of a reenactment is a true story!

On Thursday, Aug. 18, the White Mountain Jewish Film Festival presents that “reenactment of a reenactment” in the film “Closer to the Moon” at the Colonial Theatre in Bethlehem. The popular film festival reception begins at 6 p.m. on the Colonial Theatre’s outdoor patio. At 6:30 p.m., guest speaker Rick Winston will introduce the film. He will stay for a Q & A session when the lights go up at the end of the film. The story is told through the eyes of several characters: Virgil (Harry Lloyd, “Game of Thrones”),



a café waiter who later becomes the cameraman for the filmed re-enactment; Mark Strong (“Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy,” “Zero Dark 30”) who plays Max Rosenthal the intrepid leader of the “Rosenthal Gang,” with Alice (Vera Farmiga, “Up in the Air,” “Down to the Bone”); a political science academic, Iorgu (Christian McKay, “Me and Orson Wells”); a history professor, Dumi (Tim Pliester, “Bohemian Rhapsody”); a rocket scientist; and Razvan (Joe Armstrong), a respected journalist. What prompted these five well-respected Jewish Communists to steal banknotes that were worthless outside of Romania? Was

it a Zionist plot or a conspiracy to pay for sending Jews to Israel? Why commit a crime that would inevitably lead to a death sentence? The secret remains with Virgil and you, the audience! The facts surrounding the actual case are not pretty, but director Nae Caranfil (“Filantropica,” “The Rest is Silence”) transforms this little remembered historical event into a

cleverly written and boldly directed dark, comedic, absurdist drama. At the conclusion of the film actual black and white footage of the true reenactment of the robbery by the “Loanid Gang” (or Rosenthal Gang as called in the film) are shown as the end credits roll. The film was nominated for 11 and won nine GOPO Awards (Romanian version of

the Academy Awards) in 2014, including Best Film, Best Actor for Mark Strong, Harry Lloyd and Vera Farmiga, and Best Director and Screenplay for Nae Caranfil. Although the film has been released to DVD and streaming services, it has had a very limited release in theaters outside of Romania. Rick Winston was

the co-owner of Montpelier’s Savoy Theatre for 29 years and served as program director of the Green Mountain Film Festival for 14 years. He has taught film history at Burlington College, Community College of Vermont, Goddard College and Osher Life-long Learning Institute, and he has presented film lectures throughout the Vermont. He is the author of “Red Scare in the Green Mountains, Vermont, in the McCarthy Era 1946-1960.” General admission to the White Mountain Film Festival is \$10 or \$9 for members of the Colonial, BHC, or JFNH) and includes complimentary refreshments on the Colonial Theatre’s patio from 6 to 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Colonial Theatre box office on the evening of the presentation or they can be purchased on line at: <https://tickets.cata-mountarts.org/categories/white%20mountain%20jewish%20film%20festival>.

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Crossword Puzzle

1			2				
							3
4					5		
6			7				
8							

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1858: CHARLES DARWIN PUBLISHES HIS THEORY OF EVOLUTION THROUGH NATURAL SELECTION.
- 1914: BRUSSELS IS CAPTURED DURING THE GERMAN INVASION OF BELGIUM DURING WORLD WAR I.
- 2020: JOE BIDEN ACCEPTS THE 2020 DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT VIA A VIRTUAL SPEECH.



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ANSWER: PLAY

ACROSS

- 1. Water hobby
- 4. Type of flowering tree
- 6. National park
- 8. Takes pleasure in

DOWN

- 1. Related to one another
- 2. Seek out
- 3. Comes together
- 5. Women
- 7. Sense of self-importance

1. Family 2. Hunt 3. Gathers 5. Ladies 7. Ego

1. Fishing 4. Magnolia 6. Yosemite 8. Enjoys

Answers:



BOND

a relationship based on shared feelings or experiences



- ENGLISH: Vacation
- SPANISH: Vacaciones
- ITALIAN: Vacanza
- FRENCH: Vacances
- GERMAN: Urlaub



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Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: PERSON RIDING A COASTER

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to traffic. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 10 = A)

- A. 11 10 22 21
Clue: Automobiles
- B. 13 19 8 19 21 15 22 9 10 5 21
Clue: Persons walking
- C. 21 10 7 19 15 12
Clue: Condition of being protected
- D. 22 3 10 8 17 10 12 21
Clue: Places to drive

Answers: A. cars B. pedestrians C. safety D. roadways

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

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

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

ANSWER:

Zhukovskyy acquitted in Fallen 7 trial

BY TARA GILES
tara@salmonpress.news
LANCASTER —
Twenty-six-year-old
Volodymyr Zhukov-

skyy was acquitted of all
charges last week, stem-
ming from an accident in
Randolph that left seven
people dead during the

summer of 2019. Zhu-
kovskyy, who has been
behind bars for three
years, wept upon hearing
the verdict.

Zhukovskyy, who is
from Ukraine, was in the
custody of Immigration
and Customs, pending
an appearance before a
judge.

The trial lasted sev-
en days. It took the jury
three and a half hours
to deliberate and acquit
Zhukovskyy who was
facing seven counts of
negligent homicide, one
count of reckless conduct
and seven counts of man-
slaughter. His family re-
leased a statement thank-
ing the defense lawyers,
and thanked the court for
an honest and fair trial.

In a statement, the
Zhukovskyy family
said, “Our family ex-
presses its deepest con-
dolences to the family and
friends affected by this
tragedy. Volodymyr Zhu-
kovskyy is a very honest
and kind man. He would
never have done any-
thing to hurt anyone.”

Robin Melone, the
President of the New
Hampshire Association
of Criminal Defense Law-

yers released a statement
saying that the case had
been tried by the press
from day on.

She stated, “Prosecu-
tors had hoped to ride
that vitriol to a guilty
verdict. Instead, the jury
listened to the evidence,
thought critically, and
did its job.”

New Hampshire At-
torney General John
Formella released a state-
ment saying, “Our hearts
go out to the victims and
their families. We thank
the court and the jurors
for their service, and
while we are extremely
disappointed, we respect
the verdict and our sys-
tem of justice.”

Opposing testimony
was given, with the de-
fense stating that the lead
motorcycle driver, Albert
Mazza Jr was intoxicat-
ed and lost control of his
motorcycle causing the
crash. An autopsy re-
port did show that Maz-
za Jr was over the legal
limit. The defense noted
that the prosecution had

witnesses who gave op-
posing statements, one
saying Zhukovskyy
swerved into the other
lane, the other saying he
did not.

The National Trans-
portation Safety Board
found that on the day of
the crash, Zhukovskyy
has heroin, fentanyl and
cocaine in his system.
However, those DUI
charges were dropped
last week, stating there
wasn't enough evidence
to prove the driver was
impaired as a toxicology
report came back show-
ing the levels in his sys-
tem would not have been
enough to impair him at
the time of the crash.

Prosecutors noted that
even though Mazza Jr
was under the influence,
it did not affect the crash.

Scott D. Chase, Assis-
tant Attorney General,
said, “Not one person
saw Mazza impaired or
driving off the road. But
every person on that road
saw the defendant all
over it.”

Tony nominee to come to Weathervane Theatre

WHITEFIELD — The
Weathervane Theatre is
thrilled to announce Tony
nominee Linda Kline will
be on the panel for this
Saturday's free talkback
series of “A Class Act.” “A
Class Act,” co-authored
by Kline, opens at the
Weathervane on Friday,
Aug. 19. The talkback will
take place immediately
following the 7:30 p.m.
performance. Also on the
panel will be members of
the cast.

“‘A Class Act’ is going
to be a very special pro-
duction here at the Weath-
ervane,” said Producing
Artistic Director Ethan
Paulini. “It’s a smart
show. It’s a funny show.
It’s a touching show. It’s
got incredible music. And
perhaps most important-
ly the artists are inspired
by the material which
translates to a rich audi-
ence experience.”

The man behind the in-
credible music is Ed Kle-
ban who is also the subject
of “A Class Act,” and is
played in Weathervane's
production by Ethan Pau-
lini. Kleban is best known
as the Tony and Pulitzer
Prize winning lyricist of
“A Chorus Line” (also
playing at the Weathervane
this season). In “A
Class Act,” Ed Kleban,
one of Broadway's un-
sung champions, returns
to his own memorial
service to set the record
straight in this spirited
and funny musical about
musicals. Nominated
for five Tonys, including
Best Musical, the show
utilizes songs throughout
Kleban's career to high-
light the essence of his
experience - an incredibly
talented person who just
wants to be heard.

At its core, “A Class
Act” is a true valentine
to musical theatre. The
most traditional musical
theatre comedy piece in
Weathervane's season,
“A Class Act” centers
around people - people
who connect over things
they love. In this case that
love is musical theatre.
You get to know these in-
teresting and vivid char-
acters played by beloved

Weathervane veterans.
Some of them are real like
Broadway legends and “A
Chorus Line” creators Mi-
chael Bennett and Marvin
Hamlisch. Others are an
amalgamation of people
that were in Ed's life.

One person in Ed's
life who served as source
material for some of the
characters is Linda Kline
who was Ed's romantic
partner at the time of his
death.

“As a writer, I draw on
what I know,” said Kline.
“The character Mona
wrote for Captain Kan-
garoo because I wrote for
Captain Kangaroo.”

She adds that elements
of the characters of Lucy
and Sophie were based on
herself as well.

Kline created A Class
Act with Emmy Award
winner Lonny Price over
20 years ago. While many
things have changed (in-
cluding the art form it-
self), what Kline wants “A
Class Act” audiences to
walk away with has not:

“A heightened appreci-
ation for craft. For dedica-
tion to whatever it is that
you did in life.”

“A Class Act” opens
at the Weathervane on
Friday, Aug. 19, and will
run in rotating reperto-
ry through October 8th.
Kline will be present at
performances opening
and closing weekend. The
free Q and A session with
Kline and the cast will
be held following the 7:30
p.m. performance on Aug.
20 at approximately 9:45
p.m.

“A Class Act” is direct-
ed by Nathaniel P. Clar-
idad and music directed
by Andrew Morrissey.
The cast features Reanne
Acasio, Jorge Donoso,
Robert H. Fowler, Marisa
Kirby, Ira Kramer, Alex
Lanning, Jewel Noel, and
Ethan Paulini.

Suitable for audiences
14 and up, “A Class Act”
does contain some adult
language and themes.
Tickets are available on-
line (weathervanenh.
org), by phone (603-837-
9322) or in person at
Weathervane's Box Of-
fice (389 Lancaster Rd. in

Whitefield).

Performed to in person
audiences only, audiences
are currently at full capac-
ity. The theatre has a new
HVAC/Air Purification
System that filters the
air and provides heat and
air conditioning. Masks
are strongly encouraged,
but not required unless
Coös County is at a red
or a high level risk for
Covid-19.

The Box Office is gen-
erally open 10 a.m. – 1
p.m. on performance days
and again two hours be-
fore curtain. On days of
two performances the
box office is open 10AM
through 30 minutes past
the evening curtain. For
the most up to date hours
please visit Weathervane's
website. Tickets
can be purchased 24/7 on
Weathervane's Web site.

Weathervane's 57th
rep season runs July
1 – Oct. 9. Summer per-
formances run Monday
- Saturday with 7:30 p.m.
performances and 2 p.m.
matinees on select Thurs-
days and Saturdays. Fall
performances run Tues-
day - Saturday with 7
p.m. performances and
2 p.m. performances on
Saturdays and Sundays.
Additional season 57 pro-
ductions include “A Gen-
tleman's Guide to Love &
Murder,” “Jesus Christ
Superstar,” “Blood Broth-
ers,” “The Marvelous
Wonderettes,” “Intimate
Apparel,” and “A Chorus
Line.” Single tickets now
available at www.weathervanenh.org. Season 57
tickets start at \$19.

National Forest announces temporary campground closure

LINCOLN — Due to an
increase in bear activity
and for public safety, the
USDA Forest Service has
issued a closure order for
Hancock Campground
located on the Kancamag-
us Highway in Lincoln.
The campground will
be temporarily closed
beginning Aug. 11 at
noon. It is anticipated
the campground will re-
main closed until at least
Aug. 25. Questions may
be directed to the Pemig-
ewasset Ranger District at:
(603) 536-6100.

Campers and hikers

can avoid conflicts with
bears by maintaining a
clean campsite and stor-
ing food, garbage and ar-
omatic items, like tooth-
paste and other toiletries,
out of reach of bears, and
not in your tent or unse-
cured at your campsite. If
car camping, keep all food
and coolers in a building
or vehicle with the doors
locked and windows
rolled up. If camping at a
remote site, use a bear-re-
sistant canister available
at all White Mountain
National Forest Ranger
District offices for rent at

no charge, or use a rope
to properly hang these
items from a tree. Visi-
tors who have not prop-
erly stored their food risk
their own safety and may
receive a citation. A fed
bear is a dead bear! Help
protect wildlife.

Violation of this pro-
hibition is punishable by
a fine of not more than
\$5,000 for an individual
or \$10,000 for an orga-
nization, or imprison-
ment for not more than
six months, or both (16
U.S.C., 18 U.S.C. 3559 and
3571).

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Bethlehem Elementary School

2022-2023 Information

ARRIVAL/DISMISSAL

The school day begins at 7:50 AM. All students should arrive between 7:25 AM and 7:50 AM. Students will report directly to their classrooms upon arrival. Bus students will be dismissed at 2:30 PM. After the buses have left, any student who is a walker will be dismissed. Once walkers are safely across the road, students who are being picked up in vehicles will be dismissed. Parents who are picking up their students will enter a line of cars which will begin to drive through in two rows to pick up students. This must be done as quickly as possible to keep the line moving. Please DO NOT park in the upper parking lot or block cars in the upper parking lot at arrival or dismissal times.

Students who arrive at school after 7:50 AM are considered tardy. When it is necessary for students to be dismissed early from school or to have alternative transportation home at the end of the day, parents/guardians should use the online School Dismissal Manager program. When students will be absent from school, parents are requested to call the

school between 7:35 AM and 9:00 AM on the day of the absence or record the absence in School Dismissal Manager. The school telephone number is 603-869-5842. If a parent/guardian does not contact the school about their child's absence, the school nurse will call to inquire more information. These procedures are in place to provide for the safety and welfare of the children.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation for Bethlehem students is provided by Berry Transportation. Any questions about pick-up and drop-off times and locations should be directed to the company at 603-636-6100. Parents/guardians are urged to have their children at the bus stop before the scheduled pick-up time and to advise their children about safety and proper deportment while waiting for and riding the school bus.

NOTE: Profile Junior-Senior High School students who are not picked up along a regular Bethlehem bus route may meet the Profile buses at BES. Please contact the bus company for the exact time. Junior-Senior High School students are also

reminded to behave appropriately and respectfully while waiting for and riding on the bus.

SCHOOL LUNCHESES

Student breakfasts are \$1.75, lunches are \$2.75, and milk and juice will cost .60 cents. Reduced student breakfasts are .30 cents and reduced lunches are .40 cents. School lunch will be available on opening day, Monday, August 29th. For more information, please contact Nicole Kerstetter at nkerstetter@bethlehem.k12.nh.us. Free and Reduced Meal Applications will be sent home with students on the first day of school to all families.

NEW STUDENT REGISTRATIONS

Parents/guardians who are new to Bethlehem and who have school-age children are asked to email Nicole Kerstetter at nkerstetter@bethlehem.k12.nh.us for more information. Kindergarten students must be 5 years of age by September 30, 2022. Parents/guardians will need to provide proof of immunizations, residency (i.e., bill with physical address), birth certificate, and Social Security card at the time of registration.

Lafayette Regional School

2022-2023

Lafayette Regional School returns to classes on Monday, August 29th. Students should arrive at school between 7:20-7:40 and classes start promptly at 7:45. Dismissal is at 2:30.

Bus schedules will be modified this fall with Franconia and Sugar Hill students riding one bus to start the year. Easton will have their regular bus schedule. Bus schedules will be sent out to all registered students before school starts.

Please do not send your children to school if they are feeling sick. We appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

Parents will be able to pick up "Back to School" registration packets in the school's office. This will in-

clude forms we'll need completed and returned by the first day of school (or any time before). Any packets not picked up will be mailed. All letters and forms will be available on the Lafayette website. If you prefer/choose to print all the forms, please let Sue Ober know at office@lafayetteregional.org and she will not mail an additional packet to you. The packet will include details about opening day, lunch menus, medication release forms, and media release forms as well as notes from the students' classroom teachers.

The school's office is open during the summer, Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. If you are a new family in our

school district, please come in and register your child as soon as possible so we can register all the appropriate paperwork. You will need to bring in the original or a copy of your child's birth certificate, social security card, proof of residency, proof of immunizations, a recent physical examination, and proof of custody (if applicable).

If we can assist you further with any questions about the upcoming school year, please do not hesitate to call the office at 823-7741 or email our Administrative Assistant, Sue Ober at office@lafayetteregional.org.

Enjoy the remainder of your summer; we look forward to a wonderful 2022-2023 school year.

White Mountains School Administrative Unit #35

Landaff Blue School

The Landaff Blue School will open for the 2022-2023 school year, beginning August 29th, 2022. We have many programs and opportunities planned for the academic year that will foster a positive and nurturing learning environment for the students of Landaff. The unique, one-room school house has flourished with the continued support of the community and the outstanding academic achievements of the student population.

Opening and Closing of School

The Blue School will begin the school day for K-4th grade at 7:45 AM. Students should arrive at 7:30 AM to provide for a positive transition to their learning day. The students will be dismissed at approximately 2:30 PM. The staff will assist the students with their end of the day transition and the bus will arrive at the Blue School at approximately 2:45 PM. Parents picking their children up at school are encouraged to wait outside until the students exit the building together. Please come and register your child if you are a new resident to town of Landaff or if you have a child ages 3 – 5 for the preschool/kindergarten program.

Preschool

The preschool program will begin the school day at 8:00AM. Students should arrive at 7:45 AM to provide for a positive transition to their learning day. The

daily schedule is from 8:00 AM to 11:00 AM. Students will have morning meeting, literacy and math-based centers, music and movement, science and technology, snack and social time.

Extended Hours will be offered as an option this school year from 11:00 AM – 2:30PM. Students will have outdoor activities, lunch, quiet time and play based centers.

Staff

Mrs. Molly Culver will be returning to the Blue School this year and will be the Head Teacher/Special Education Teacher/Health/Principal. Ms. Amanda O'Dell will be the classroom teacher for Pre-K. The returning part-time staff members will include Ms. Sigrid Salmela (1 hour per week); Mrs. JoLee Horvath, Guidance (1 hour per week), Mr. Patrick Riggie will be the part-time physical education teacher (1 hour per week) and Ms. Shoshana Lieberman will be the part-time Music Teacher (1 hour per week) and Ms. Cecily Yarosh will be the part-time art teacher.

Breakfast/ Lunch

Breakfast will be available for all students (Pre-K-4th grade) at 7:15 AM.

Lunch will also be available for students (PreK-4th grade).

Fresh fruit and vegetables will be available this year due to the generosity of Friends and Council of Landaff. All students are encouraged to bring a healthy snack.

Milk and juice will be available for student purchase.

School Supplies

Your child may bring a folder to use for returned papers, a highlighter, color pencils or markers, glue sticks, pencils, an extra pair of (indoor only) shoes to leave at the school and a smock to wear for art and science activities. Second through fourth graders will need graph paper.

Community Supplies

Throughout the school year, if you are able to, please donate tissues, hand sanitizer and cleaning wipes or sanitizer spray, and paper towels.

Volunteers

Volunteers are welcome this year. There will be some opportunities to help out with activities at the Blue School. Please let me know how you would like to be involved!!

Bus

If your family will be using the bus for transportation, please contact the Notch View Transport, 603-616-4444 to notify them of the name of your child and your street address. They will let you know where the bus stop will be for your child.

The staff trusts that everyone has had a wonderful summer of sun and fun and everyone is beginning to get prepared for the academic year!! Please feel free to contact Mrs. Culver at any time with any questions, comments or concerns by calling the Blue School at 603.838.6416.

White Mountain School Administrative Unit #35

Lisbon Regional School Opening of School

Lisbon Regional School Principal, Sam Natti, encourages any students, their parents, guardians, or community members who might have any questions concerning the opening of school for the 2022-2023 school year to please contact the school at 838-6672, or email him at sanatt@lisbon.k12.nh.us. Starting in mid-August, please check out our website, www.lisbon.k12.nh.us, for more and updated information.


School offices are open daily during the school year from 7:00 AM until 4:00 PM. Come in to register new students from 8:00 AM until 2:00 PM, Monday through Friday, during the summer break. Make sure to bring with you a copy of your child's birth

certificate, proof of residency, as well as immunization records. Please contact the office for any questions you may have.

Lisbon Regional School will open for the 2022-2023 school year Monday, August 29, 2022 starting at 7:45 AM. All students are expected to arrive at school between 7:30 and 7:40 AM. Preschool students and kindergarten through grade 3 may be walked to their classrooms by their parents, we ask that parents be ready to leave by 7:45 AM. On the second day of school, teachers in preschool, kindergarten and first grade will meet their students in front of the school at 7:40 and will do so each morning until the beginning of October to

help the students become familiar with coming into the building and walking to their classrooms. After opening day parents are asked to follow regular school procedures and report to the office via the main doors to get a pass before proceeding further into the building. There is adult supervision in both the cafeteria and main foyer coming into the elementary wing beginning at 7:15. On opening day, students in Grades 3 and 4 will enter through the gym lobby entrance and grades 5 through 12 will enter through the main entrance. School is dismissed at 2:30.


Transportation is provided by Berry Transportation. Any questions about pick-up and drop-off times and locations should be directed to Tina at 636-6100. Parents/guardians are urged to have their children at the bus stop before the scheduled pick-up time and to advise their children about safety and proper deportment while waiting for and riding the school bus.



SAU 68

Lin-Wood Public School

Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District
72 Linwood Drive
Lincoln, New Hampshire 03251
Telephone (603) 745-2214



SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT #68

LINCOLN-WOODSTOCK COOPERATIVE SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

Wednesday, August 24, 2022

6:30 PM

Elementary School

Multi-Purpose Room

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER – Jay Duguay, Chairperson

II. PUBLIC FORUM/HEARING

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

a. Use of monies from the Equipment Expendable Trust Fund for fitness room equipment.

III. ADJOURNMENT TO REGULAR SCHEDULED BOARD MEETING

LEGAL PROBATE NOTICE
THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
2nd Circuit - Probate Division - Haverhill
7/22/2022 thru 8/4/2022

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.

8 Draper, Denys L., late of Easton, NH. Edward L. O'Brien, 139 Beaver Meadow Road, Easton, NH 03580. #315-2022-ET-00421

Fekay, Doris M., late of Littleton, NH. Dennis Fekay, 4 Crowe View Drive, Littleton, NH 03561. #315-2022-ET-00403

Sullivan, James F., late of Bethlehem, NH. Joanna Sullivan, PO Box 752, Bethlehem, NH 03574. Sean Sullivan, 506 Leetown Road, Stormville, NY 12582. #315-2022-ET-00215

Swiatynski, Walter E., late of Littleton, NH. Mary Anne Rezendes, 90 Quincy Shore Drive, Unit 602, North Quincy, MA 02171. Jody A. Hodgdon, ESQ, Resident Agent, Samaha Russell Hodgdon PA, 125 Main St 3rd Flr, PO Box 70, Littleton, NH 03561. #315-2022-ET-00447

Dated: 8/5/2022



GIVE SAFETY A Green Light.

School is in session, and before you can say, "red light, green light, one...two...three", a child can dart out of nowhere, and get hurt.

Please be prepared to stop and exercise extra caution when driving near playgrounds and schools.

Please Drive Carefully.

Our Kids Are Depending On You.

Squam Lakes Natural Science Center brings “Creatures of the Night” to Bretzfelder Park

BETHLEHEM — The Squam Lakes Natural Science Center returns to Bretzfelder Park Aug. 24 at 6 p.m. for a free program titled “Creatures of the Night. How do wild animals find food in the dark or escape predators? You don't have to stay up late to get a close look at elusive nocturnal creatures. Meet live creatures of the night with a Squam Lakes Natural Science Center naturalist to learn surprising details of their adaptations, which make them well-suited for night life.

Join a naturalist from Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, along with three wild animals that move during the cover of darkness to learn how animals find food or escape from predators while darkness sur-

rounds them.

The program is part of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests’ Bretzfelder Park Family Educational Series.

The program is interactive and designed to engage and educate audience members of all ages.

Squam Lakes Natural Science Center (www.nh-nature.org) is a non-profit organization in Holderness whose mission is to advance the understanding of ecology by exploring New Hampshire's natural world.

Through spectacular live animal exhibits, natural science education programs, and lake cruises, Squam Lakes Natural Science Center has educated and enlightened visitors for over 40 years about the natural world.

The Science Center is the only institution on northern New England nationally accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums.

Owned by the Forest Society (www.forest-society.org), Bretzfelder Park is managed in cooperation with the town of Bethlehem. The Park, bequeathed to the Forest Society in 1984 by Helen

Bretzfelder in memory of her father, Charles, houses a classroom, educational trails, a pond and several picnic sites.

Two series of educational programs are

held at The Park each year, one in August and the other in February/March. The Bretzfelder Family Educational Series will continue in February of 2023.

Haverhill officials eliminate Facebook page, discuss public relations policy

ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

Haverhill Select Board voted 3-2 last week to eliminate the town's Facebook account. Sourcing existing public relations policies from Windham, Lebanon and Keene, the Select Board also discussed throttling the amount of information that town employees can convey to the media and the public.

"How do we make sure what comes out of the Select Board or through ad-

ministration is what we want it to be, so it doesn't create any problems? So that people don't put in their own personal opinions or make statements that are not factual?" asked board Chair Fred Garofalo.

The town has an established social media policy. However, the current personnel policies and procedures do not address public statements or media interaction.

Garofalo said employee responses to the media should be limited to only what was said at Select Board meetings.

Citing past interactions with the press, he said, "If they've got a problem with that, come back to the meeting and talk to the board."

Any press inquiries should be met with "no comment," he added. However, state law still requires the town to comply with formal RSA 91-A, or Right to Know requests.

Fellow board member Katie Williams suggested a simple modification to the current social media policy that prohibited the offering of legal opinions on town policies or activities, discussion of employee or personnel actions and speculation about any actions the town may undertake.

"A couple of other key points I wanted to make sure that we somehow included in our policy was how we keep talking about controversial issues. It's hard to define controversial issues, but I think it's important to make sure that all bigger issues are brought to the board before the public. Things need to be discussed with the board before it's put out there to everybody else," said Williams.

Town Administrator Brigitte Codling noted that it would be difficult to anticipate what topics may become controver-

sial. She added that the town's existing social media policy resulted from the previous board's wish for transparency.

Garofalo said he wanted to see the town's social media presence eliminated entirely.

"If people want to know what's going on, we have our website. We have our meetings, and we have telephones. They can pick up the phone and ask a question," said Garofalo.

Codling said, "The downfall is that on every survey we sent out, Facebook is the dominant place people are going to get information about what's happening."

The board determined that the Haverhill Parks and Recreation Department's Facebook page would continue to operate. A final media and public relations decision would likely occur at a subsequent work session, though no date has been set.

Forest Society hosting “Bike into Nature” program

BETHLEHEM — The Forest Society is hosting “Bike into Nature” on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Bethlehem Trailhead at the end of Elm St., Bethlehem, NH 03574.

Join Shanna Maziarz, Bretzfelder Park board member, and Forest Society Staff person Nigel Manley to take a leisurely ride on some of the Bethlehem mountain bike trails. The ride will be more about what we are riding through than how fast we are going.

Mountain bikes can get you into the woods really quickly but have you ever taken the time to look around as you peddle on by? This is an introduction to some of the trails but with a difference. The ride will stop at various places on route to look at and discuss some of the naturally occurring things surrounding the riding path.

Nigel Manley, Senior Outreach Manager has worked for the Forest

Society for 35 years and spends a lot of time in the woods leading tours and farming for the organization. He will mountain bike for the social aspect and to help stay fit but is intrigued by what he sees around the trails.

Shanna Maziarz is no stranger to the mountain bike community starting biking in 2019 to “get outside” with her husband and dog. She found that she liked the challenge and spent all of the pandemic on a bike culminating with a trip to Moab in 2021. She is on the board of directors’ for the Parker Mountain Trails in Littleton and a representative don two regional collaborative groups focused on mountain biking and multi-use trail system.

The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests was founded in 1901 to “perpetuate the forests of New Hampshire through their wise use and complete reservation in places of scenic

beauty.” The Forest Society owns and manages 191 Forest Reservations totaling over 57,000 acres located in more than 100 New Hampshire communities. As a land trust it holds more than 750 conservation easements protecting an additional 130,000 acres statewide.

Owned by the Forest Society (www.forest-society.org), Bretzfelder Park is managed in cooperation with the town of Bethlehem. The Park, bequeathed to the Forest Society in 1984 by Helen Bretzfelder in memory of her father, Charles, houses a classroom, educational trails, a pond and several picnic sites.

Two series of educational programs are held at The Park each year, one in August and the other in February/March. The Bretzfelder Family Educational Series will continue on Wednesday, Aug. 24 with a presentation by the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center.

BACK TO SCHOOL Profile School 2022-2023

Profile School faculty and staff are eagerly looking forward to the upcoming school year. Our summer office hours are Monday-Thursday, 7:00-2:00. We have included information to help your family and you prepare for the upcoming school year. Please refer to our website, www.profile.k12.nh.us for the most current school information.

Registration

New Students & families to SAU #35 should log on to www.profile.k12.nh.us to complete the online enrollment, and a school counselor will contact you to set up an appointment. Returning students & families can register for school through their PowerSchool account. Contact Vickie Moore, if you have any questions at (603) 823-7411, our address is 691 Profile Road, Bethlehem.

First Day of School

The First Day of School will be Monday, August 29. School will begin at 7:45, first bell at 7:40, and end at 2:17. Students will receive their locker assignments on the first day of school.

Please note that students who are dropped off by personal transportation, will be allowed in the building at 7:30.

Transportation

W.W. Berry Transportation provides all busing for Profile School. Please contact W.W. Berry Transportation at 636-6100 for transformation information & to coordinate busing services. Parents/Guardians should contact W.W. Berry Transportation with questions regarding the coming school year.

Student Drop off & Pick Up

Students being dropped off or picked up, will do so through the upper parking lot. The bus loading area—directly in front of the main entrance—will be zoned for buses and middle school, before & after school. Upperclassmen driving themselves to school are to park in the designated student parking lot. Seniors will park in the Senior parking lot, identified by the red parking lines.

All students must register their vehicles with the main office. Upon

registering their vehicle, students will receive a Profile Parking window marker, which must be displayed when the vehicle is parked on school grounds. Vehicles not having the Profile Marker are subject to being towed at the owner's expense.

Café Services

Full breakfast and lunch options are available for Profile students. Café Services is a contracted provider and operates through a debit system. Money must be paid, in advance, for students to be able to charge meals. Students also have the option to pay cash. Breakfast will cost \$2.00 and lunch will cost \$3.00. Reduced lunch will be \$.40 and reduced breakfast will be \$.30. Please feel free to contact the school, in reference to Free & Reduced pricing availability.

Athletics

The athletic schedule may be viewed at any time on www.highschool-sports.net. Please contact the main office and the Athletic Director, Jack Bartlett, with any questions.

INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

enous Peoples' Day bore no cost to taxpayers.

"Talking to some individuals that represent it, as well as the precedent that we approved Juneteenth, it doesn't have a financial impact and would still represent a group of people appropriately. I'm for changing the name, given the information I've had," said Queiroga.

Board member Chris Jensen said he felt the topic should go to a public meeting for resident input.

"I think there are a lot of things in the town - particular regulations and things - that was work we had to do and not get caught up in sending it to town meeting. I think this is an exception. I'm not sure that talking to a handful of people, and our personal feelings, warrant just declaring it. I can see all sorts of negative feedback," stated Jensen.

Queiroga countered that there was no town meeting discussion around Juneteenth, which bore a direct financial impact on the town, and she felt Indigenous Peoples' Day wasn't as big of a legislative decision. Jensen noted that June-

teenth was now a federal holiday.

"Technically, the state isn't recognizing Juneteenth. As a select board, we decided it worth approving - including adding that money to the town," said Queiroga.

Caplain said he'd also researched state and federal government perspectives on Indigenous Peoples' Day.

"It's all about politics. If the government acknowledges it, they have to give all this land back, and it became a very political statement. The proof that Native Americans have to go through to show they've been on these lands, are recognized as indigenous people and can trace the lineage back hundreds of years, it became obvious to me," said Caplain.

In October 2021, Biden became the first US President to recognize Indigenous Peoples' Day formally. He signed a proclamation declaring Oct. 11, 2021, a national holiday.

Indigenous Peoples' Day began as a counter-celebration in Berkeley, California, in 1992 to mark the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the Americas. States with large indigenous populations were the first to adopt it, begin-

ning with South Dakota in 1989.

Today, 16 states recognize Indigenous Peoples' Day, including neighboring Vermont and Maine. Last year marked the first time Boston opted to celebrate Indigenous People's Day rather than Columbus Day.

However, the discussion about replacing Columbus Day dates back to 1977, when the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, sponsored the International Conference on Discrimination Against Indigenous Populations in the Americas.



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Obituaries

Colebert Leroy Andrus, Jr.

Colebert Leroy Andrus Jr., was born and raised in Minneapolis, MN, later moving to Boston, MA. He died in Boston on August 7, 2022. He was preceded by his mother Jane, and father Colbert Sr., and his beloved rescue dog Saggio. He was devoted to his wife Alice, sons John and Phillip, daughter-in-law Alison, and grandchildren Jake and Will. Colby graduated from high school at The Blake School in Hopkins, MN. Childhood summers were spent on Leech Lake in Walker, MN where he became an expert trick water skier. His undergraduate educa-



tion was at Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT, and he then studied architecture at the University of Minnesota and Harvard Graduate School of Design. He practiced in Boston at The Architect's Collaborative and Goody and Clancy, and in Rome, Italy at Brown Daltas

Marshall M. Young, 82

Marshall M. Young age 82 of Pleasant Street in Lincoln NH, died on Saturday August 13th, 2022 at the Lafayette Center in Franconia, NH. Marshall was born in Littleton Hospital on June 11, 1940, the son of Millard A. and Marquerite M. (Laleme) Young. He attended school in Lincoln, NH.



lett, NH and David Libby and wife Rhonda of Truckee, CA, and several grand nieces and nephews.

One of Marshall's favorite day's of the year was April Fool's Day and he always enjoyed a good joke. He great-

and Darwish Architects. In the late 1970s he founded SEDIA, a mid-century modern classic furniture store in Boston. He enjoyed long service as a board member of the Andrus-on-Hudson retirement community in Hastings-on-Hudson, NY. He was an artist, who etched and painted in college, who captured the light of landscapes in Tuscany, and who spent his last years in Dalton, NH where he was a student of Elaine Gabriel. In lieu of flowers, his family suggests donating in his memory to Wesleyan University or the Joslin Diabetes Center.

ly enjoyed his walks around Lincoln and a good cup of coffee. He will be missed by his family and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, August 23rd at 10 AM at St. Joseph's Church in Lincoln by celebrant Rev. John Mahoney.

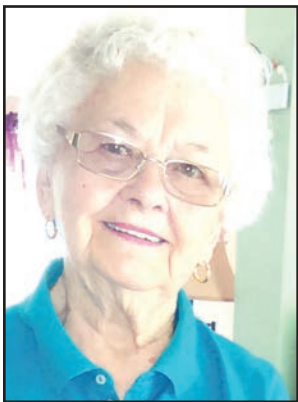
Visitation will precede mass from 9:30 AM – 10 AM. Burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Lincoln.

To view Marshall's online obituary, or leave words of condolences, please visit www.Phaneuf.net

Genevieve Mae (Harlow) Wetherbee, 97, Lisbon, passed away at Grafton County Nursing Home in North Haverhill on Sunday, August 7th. She was born on May 30, 1925, in Mechanic Falls, Maine the daughter of Gerald Leon Harlow and Rena Curtis Harlow. Genevieve liked to remind people that her birthday was the real Memorial Day. She was the wife of Warren L. Wetherbee. They were married on May 12, 1946, in Norway, Maine.

Genevieve attended schools in Maine and New Hampshire. She worked at the Sunset Hill House where she met Warren. After they married, she worked in a local shoe shop. Then, she worked as the bookkeeper for Wetherbee Oil Company until retirement in the early 1980s.

Genevieve and Warren bought their home on Savageville Road, Lisbon in 1956 and she was happiest in their home. She was a fabulous cook and



baker. She was especially known for her pecan pies. She provided them for the Lisbon Lions Club Bazaar auction in the summer and the pies were sold for lots of money! She also spent hours in the fall canning vegetables that were grown in two gardens by Warren. In the summer, you could find her along with Warren on riding lawn mowers taking care of almost two acres of lawn. Genevieve loved animals and she adopted many neighborhood cats. They also had a wonderful dog, Heidi, a Boxer. They also owned a home in Pittsburg, NH where they spent time riding snow machines in

Ruth Kelley, 83



town in Franconia, later expanding to Woodsville, Berlin and Gorham. They also added a gift shop & ice cream store in Franconia where she enjoyed spending time. Ruth had many interests and hobbies including sewing, painting and music. She played piano, guitar and even built and played mountain dulcimers. She loved New Hampshire, her home and yard, her family, and her pets.

Ruth is survived by

the winter and fishing in
the summer.

Genevieve was preceded in death by her husband of 68 years, Warren Wetherbee. She is survived by her daughter and husband Karen Wetherbee Hood James Mitchell Hood of Littleton and one grandson Maxwell James Hood and partner Sam Collins of Beaverton, OR. She is also survived by nieces and a nephew, many cousins, and many close family friends.

A memorial service will be held September 8, 2022, at 11 AM at the Methodist Church in Lisbon, NH with Reverend Lyn O. Winter officiating. Interment will be private.

For those wishing to make a memorial contribution, please consider Second Chance Animal Rescue in Littleton, Lisbon Public Library, or a charity of one's choice.



Phaneuf Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Littleton is in charge of arrangements.

her daughter Rhonda (Travis) Kelley, St Augustine, FL; son Karl (Michelle) Kelley, Swall Meadows, CA; 6 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; brother Stuart (Wilma) Carbonneau, Lisbon, NH; brother David (Jackie) Carbonneau, Lyman, NH; sister Anne Choate, Littleton, NH; several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her husband, Karl; parents Pete & Mildred; 2 brothers Edward and Wayne Carbonneau; sister Pauline (Polly) Colpitts Koehnen.

At Ruth's request,
there will be no services.

Ross Funeral Home is taking care of all arrangements. Words of sympathy or remembrance may be left at www.rossfuneral.com.

Ruth is survived by

 <h1 style="text-align: center;">Religious Directory</h1> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Bring your Family to a House of Worship</i></p> 			
<hr/>			
BETHLEHEM BETHLEHEM CHRISTIAN CENTER Non-Denominational 1858 Maple St., Bethlehem • 869-5401 Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Youth Group: 6 p.m. <i>Pastor: Steven M. Palmer</i>		BETHLEHEM HEBREW CONGREGATION Unaffiliated, Egalitarian Rabbi Donna Kirshbaum WEEKLY SABBATH & ALL HOLIDAY SERVICES YEAR 'ROUND <i>Life Cycle Celebrations * Extensive Library</i> <i>Youth Programs * Adult Education</i> Phone: 603-869-5465 Website: www.bethlehemsynagogue.org BREAD OF LIFE UPC Apostolic Pentecostal 835 Profile Road, Bethlehem NH www.breadoflifeupc.com DURRELL UNITED METHODIST Box 728 - 869 2056 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. <i>Pastor Arthur Savage</i>	
NEW BEGINNINGS APOSTOLIC FELLOWSHIP: Apostolic Pentecostal 100 Lancaster Road Whitefield NH & Bethlehem NH Sunday Service 12:30 pm Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 pm Fellowships & Events: listed on our facebook www.apostolcnh.org * Apostolcnh@gmail.com <i>Pastor: Justin C Francis</i>		OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS CHURCH Roman Catholic • Main St., Franconia • 444-2593 Mass: Saturday at 6 p.m.	
JEFFERSON JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN CHURCH <i>Meeting at the 100F Lodge on Route 2</i> 752-6215 • Affiliated with CCCC (Conservative Congregational Christian Conference) Worship Service: 8:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Weekly Bible Studies <i>Pastor: Rev. Dean A. Stiles</i>		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 <i>Pastor: James F. Sullivan</i>	
LINCOLN ST. JOSEPH CHURCH Roman Catholic • Church St., Lincoln • 745-2266 Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m. Sunday Mass: 7:30 and 10:00 a.m. Daily Mass: Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 8:00 a.m. <i>Pastor: Rev. John Mahoney</i> www.stjosephlincoln.org		CROSSROADS CHURCH <i>Bible-Based • 91 Meadow St., Littleton • 444-2525</i> 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. <i>Pastor: Mark Clements</i> Website: www.crossroadsflittleton.com Email: pastor.crossroadschurch@gmail.com	
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. <i>The Pastor: Howie Bennett</i>		ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH Infinite Respect – Radical Hospitality 35 School Street • Littleton, NH • 444-3414 Email: allstlittlenon@allsts.org Holy Eucharist: All welcome to 8 AM and 10 AM services. Food Cupboard: 9-10 AM Tuesday, Thursday, 9-9:45 AM Sunday Men's Breakfast: 8 AM 3rd Wednesday every month Dinner Bell: Meal served Tuesdays at 5:00 pm from September to June. Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm Friday 9 am - Noon Find us at http://www.allsts.org On Facebook @All Saints' Episcopal Littleton NH Rector: Reverend Curtis E. Metzger Administrative Assistant: Verna White	
CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY Episcopal • School Street, Lisbon Sunday Worship: 9 a.m., and coffee fellowship <i>Pastor: Reverend William J. Watts, Jr.</i>		FAITH BIBLE CHURCH Christ-Centered - Contemporary Worship 355 Union Street, Littleton WORSHIP GATHERINGS Sunday: 8:00 & 10:00 AM Wednesday: 6:45 PM Sunday, 10:00 AM: Mission Discovery for kids Adult ministries & Small Groups More information: www.nhfaith.com Contact us: info@fbc-nh.org • Call: 444-2763 <i>Pastor: Nick DeYoung</i>	
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) <i>Pastor: Tracy Davis, 838-5138</i>		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	
ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA CHURCH Roman Catholic • Highland Ave., Lisbon • 747-2038 Lord's Day Mass: 9 a.m. Thursday Mass: 9 a.m. <i>Pastor: Father Alan Tremblay</i> www.stjoseph_church@yahoo.com		ELEVATE CHURCH Christ-centered, charismatic, contemporary worship 70 Redington Street, Littleton, NH 03561 602-444-6517 • www.elevatechurchnh.com Sunday service 10:00 am Kids church / Nursery Provision 10:00 am <i>Pastor: Jim Anan</i>	
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 <i>Pastor: D Raymond, (cell) 802-535-8559</i>		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.	
FRANCONIA FRANCONIA COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST (UCC) 44 Church St. (Box 237), Franconia 03860 Office Phone: 823-8421		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. <i>Pastor: Ned Wilson</i>	
LISBON-LANDAFF THE SHARED MINISTRY		WHITEFIELD THE CHAPEL OF THE TRANSFIGURATION (Located behind the Lacombe Bank on Elm St.) Rectory: 837-2724 • All Other inquiries: 837-2552 Celebrating its 127th year of continuous Summer Service in Whitefield. Join us in worship Sunday mornings from 9 a.m. from July 1 to August 26 <i>Pastor: Arthur Savage</i>	
		TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 18 Lancaster Rd., Whitefield Services: Sunday at 9 a.m. <i>Pastor: Arthur Savage</i>	
		WHITEFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH 27 Jefferson Road, Whitefield • 603-837-2469 Office hours: Tuesday – Thursday noon – 4pm www.cbc1816.church • email: cbc1816@mypairpoint.net Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: (preschool – adult): 9:00 am Prayer Meeting Wednesday nights 9:00 am 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 <i>Pastor: Rev. Greg Vigne</i>	
		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 (112 miles north of Exit 30 or 4 miles south	



Sen. Jeanne Shaheen (left) discussed inflation reduction and rising energy costs with key Bethlehem officials, including Energy Commissioner David Van Houten (right), at the Bethlehem Public Library last Friday.



Clean Energy NH Circuit Writer Melissa Elander discussed infrastructure cost barriers for North Country municipalities interested in clean energy during a meeting with Senator Jeanne Shaheen last week.

SHAHEEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

I'm definitely seeing a need for more funding for community solar projects in the North Country," said Elander.

Elander said only one small community solar grant existed, which was restrictive regarding the number of low and moderate-income households. She added that demand charges were a "sneaky, but really brutal thing" on everyone's electric bills, and community solar projects would be an excellent complement to small and medium battery storage systems to help North Country residents end their reliance on diesel backup generators during extended power outages.

Yet another challenge, said Elander and Evans-Brown was the disconnect between schools with solar arrays and the performance contractors managing those systems.

"My understanding is that the schools, especially up here, are probably the smallest project size that a lot of performance contracts will interact with - it's a marginal business for a lot of them," said Evans-Brown.

Shaheen said the Inflation Reduction Act included grant and loan funding to address some of the energy efficiency work in development.

"This legislation will make a real difference for Granite Staters, from making health insurance more affordable through ACA tax credits - which I've long fought for - to tackling surging prescription drug costs that add pressure on families' wallets. This legislation also represents the most substantial action to combat the climate

crisis in US history by enacting long overdue policies to protect our communities and the environment through sustainable energy solutions," said Shaheen. "These measures are all paid for without raising a dime from working families, instead holding accountable wealthy corporations who've long evaded paying their fair share."



COURTESY

Baby boy Trahan has arrived!

Proud parents Danielle & Jesse Trahan of Monroe announce the birth of their son, Lincoln Asher Trahan. Lincoln was born at 1:47 a.m. on July 20 at NVRH weighing in at eight pounds, 10.3 ounces, and was 21 inches long. He joins older siblings Greyson, Autumn, & Weston Trahan. Maternal Grandparents are Anne Mallard of Littleton & Daniel McDonald of South Dennis, Mass. Paternal Grandparents are Donna and the late Rodney Trahan of Littleton.

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EPA awards \$500,000 check for Bethlehem's Sinclair Lot

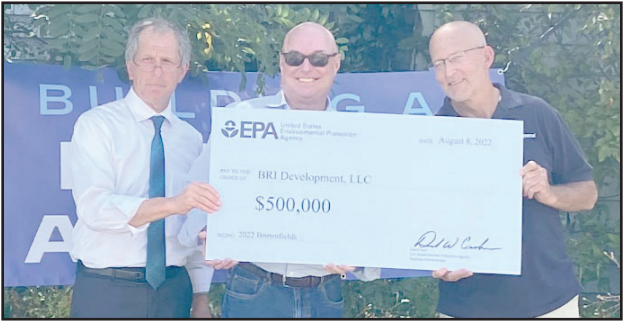
ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

BETHLEHEM — On Aug. 8, representatives from BRI Development, LLC, a member-owned subsidiary of Bethlehem Reimagined, Inc., received a \$500,000 check from the US Environmental Protection Agency for a Brownfields Grant. The funds will be used to remediate ground contamination at the historic Sinclair Lot in downtown Bethlehem.

purchased the 4.8-acre property in Nov 2021 after a two-year study of the project's feasibility. The group raised an additional \$100,000 to meet the EPA's grant application requirements.

Last month, the group secured state approval of the funds, with plans to execute a cooperative agreement and receive EPA training this year. They anticipated clean-up would begin in the spring of 2023.

To support its efforts,



New England Regional EPA Administrator David Cash (left) presented BRI Development LLC representatives Eric Raichle (center) and Don Lavoie (right) with \$500,000 Brownfields Assessment Grant check in Nashua on Aug. 8.

BRI also plans to launch a capital campaign, identify additional grant fund-

ing options and schedule community outreach activities over the next year to cover any clean-up costs exceeding the \$600,000 already secured.

The lot had remained vacant since 1978, when a fire destroyed the historic Sinclair Hotel. Constructed in 1865 by one of the first men to recognize Bethlehem's potential as a summertime destination, the Sinclair Hotel became another casualty of declining business and rising operational costs in the 1970s. As a result, it closed permanently in 1974. Both the property and its contents were sold at auction in 1976.

In 2017, the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services discovered potentially

dangerous waste and lead contamination on the lot and deemed the property a hazardous waste remediation project. Prospective developers shied away from the available real estate due to the excessive mitigation costs a clean-up would require.

The EPA's Brownfields program delivers technical assistance and funds to nonprofits, states, municipalities and tribes to return contaminated properties to productive use. According to agency estimates, there are more than 450,000 brownfields in the country today.

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Racers brave heat as Moat Mountain 24 Hours of Great Glen returns

PINKHAM NOTCH — Heat and high humidity were challenging factors at the Moat Mountain 24 Hours of Great Glen at the base of the Mt. Washington Auto Road on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7.

Temperatures soared into the high 80s with a heat index into the 90s as more than 400 endurance racers rode their mountain bikes around the Great Glen Trails system on a nine-mile loop. Competitors challenged themselves as either a solo rider, or a team of two, four, or five on the course throughout the Great Glen Trails network of carriage roads and technical singletrack.

Participants hailed from all New England states, and the race also attracted those from around the country, including DC, Colorado, Michigan, New Mexico, Texas and Virginia.

Families and supporters gathered at this event themed around Peter Pan, a fictional character who never grows up and who can fly, created by Scottish novelist J. M. Barrie. "Peter" was joined by race staff Wendy, Michael, Tinker Bell and of course nemesis Captain Hook and boat-swain Smee. Racers had the option to "Ride the Plank"—the infamous floating bridge over the Glen pond that shortcuts the course.

The 24-hour race,



JOE VIGER — COURTESY

The magic of the Moat Mountain 24 Hours of Great Glen truly comes out at night. Riders are required to have two sources of light.



Racers challenge themselves over the floating bridge with ever threatening "Tick-Tock the Croc."

which also features a 12-hour option, was held annually starting in 1996, and after a five-year hiatus (plus another year due to COVID), Moat Mountain Smokehouse and Brewery became the

title sponsor and enabled race organizers to bring this beloved race back to the Glen in 2021. This year, Moat Mountain continued its sponsorship while celebrating 22 years of operation and

issued a special edition double-IPA "22 in 22" beer and label commemorating the race.

Barker Mountain Bikes out of Bethel, Maine, along with national brand Specialized Bikes were the presenting sponsors and were on-site at the event to offer wrenching, service, bike shop gear, and demos.

Long time volunteers, Great Glen staff, and former staff all pitched in to make it a safe and successful weekend. Former events director at the Auto Road and Great Glen Trails Mary Power served as the campground host to the delight of many racers who remembered her from her tenure at the Glen.

24 HOURS, PAGE B2



Number one solo female Jessica Nankman making those skinny bridges look easy.

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Sports

A trip west and a few more ballparks off the list

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



Three years ago, I hopped in a rental car and drove most of the way across the country to visit my brother in Wyoming. I had a good time, stopping at the Field of Dreams movie site in Iowa and Mount Rushmore in South Dakota along the way.

Before I flew home from the nearest major airport in Denver, I caught a game at Coors Field, home of the Colorado Rockies and in the process, checked off another baseball stadium on my list. It is a long-term goal of mine to see a game at all the Major League Baseball stadiums throughout the country.

When I decided I was going to make another trip out to see my brother this summer, I knew I had to build at least one stadium visit into the trip. However, this year I also made the choice to bring my mother and her



JOSHUA SPAULDING

A QUICK photo outside the iconic entrance to Detroit's Comerica Park.

boyfriend along for the trip. I knew this would likely make the trip a bit slower, but it also meant that we were driving both out and back. So, in the planning process, I thought I could possibly work in a stadium visit on both the trip out and on the trip back.

We left in the afternoon on Thursday, Aug. 4, with the first leg of the trip out to upstate New York to the home of my aunt and uncle. The second day was scheduled to take us all the way to Detroit, where the Tigers were playing at Comerica Park.

We stopped off at

Niagara Falls on the way and I was aware that it was going to be pretty tight to make it to Detroit by game time. As it turns out, I was right, and we arrived at the hotel as the game was starting and eventually made it to the stadium in the fifth inning.

The next day brought us all the way across Michigan, south through Indiana and Illinois and across Iowa and the next day saw us go all the way across South Dakota (with another stop at Mount Rushmore) and to my brother's in Wyoming, arriving around midnight on Sunday.

We spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday exploring the area where he lives. While my mother and I had been to visit him on multiple occasions, my mother's boyfriend had never been out to Wyoming, so my brother showed him many of the places around his home in Lander. We also didn't want to drive too far, since we had spent the better part of three days in a car and still had a return trip to make.

We left on Thursday morning with the goal of making Lincoln, Nebraska, which we did, crossing most of Wyoming and Nebraska in the process. The next day was one of our shortest travel days of the entire trip, as we just had the drive from Lincoln to St. Louis. My plan was to go up the Gateway Arch and then catch a baseball game at Busch Stadium. We got there in time, thankfully I had booked my arch tickets to the top, as they were sold out when we arrived. We made the trip up the very unique tram for some great views and then got to the stadium to

watch the Cardinals take on the Brewers in one of baseball's more historic stadiums, including the spot where the Red Sox won the 2004 World Series.

The longest day of our trip was the next day when we traveled more than 1,000 miles from St. Louis to my aunt and uncle's in New York State. All told we were on the road for 17 hours (plus an extra hour added on the clock). That long day gave us a shorter drive on the final day, heading back to New Hampshire from New York.

With plenty of traveling under my belt and Busch Stadium and Comerica Park added to my list, it was back to work on Monday. In addition to the new stadiums, I've also been to Fenway Park and the old Yankee Stadium, plus Progressive Field (Cleveland), Great American Ballpark (Cincinnati), Tropicana Field (Tampa Bay), Nationals Park (Washington, D.C.), Camden Yards (Baltimore), Coors Field (Denver), T-Mobile Park (Seattle), Minute Maid Park (Houston), Target

Field (Minneapolis), Citizen's Bank Park (Philadelphia) and Citi Field (New York). I've been inside the Rogers Center in Toronto, but there was no game going on at the time. On this trip, we drove right by Kaufmann Stadium in Kansas City and on a previous trip to California, did the same thing with the Angels home field, however I have yet to see a game at either.

I am guessing that will be all the stadium visits for this year, but high on my list in the near future are Pittsburgh's PNC Park and Wrigley Field in Chicago.

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.

24 HOURS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1)

She remarked that it was incredible to be part of the fun of the race, and it was great to see so many familiar faces and their families still racing.

"The 2022 Moat Mountain 24 Hours of Great Glen presented by Barker Mountain Bikes and Specialized Bikes was a huge success again this year," said Nate Harvey, Pro-

gram Director at Great Glen Trails and co-director of the race. "I'd like to personally thank all the hard-working staff, volunteers, local sponsors and of course the bike

racing community for making this race such a highlight of my summer." He said, "the kids' games, the bagpiper, the Friday night party...oh and the nine-mile course.

The rugged course with bumps, 90-degree heat, roots, berms, and a floating bridge rode so fast and so tight for the entire event."

Harvey goaded, "I'm hoping to pack this gear away for a short winter's nap and pull it all out again for our 23rd anniversary ... Anybody with me?"

Participants camped at the base of the Auto Road from Friday night through Sunday night, and some camps featured impressive set-ups for their teams and solo riders. Adding to the festivities was the Friday night party featuring live music by local band Shark Martin, as well as food trucks My Tin Can Co, and Crescent City Kitchen. And not to be missed was the "24 Minutes of Great Glen" for kids on strider bikes to ages 12. They were treated to

themed prizes donated by Zeb's General Store and Pirate's Cove Mini Golf.

While there are many ways to participate in this event with the festivities, the athlete's endurance and fortitude are truly what make this event spectacular.

Local bike enthusiast and racer Jeremiah Macrae-Hawkins took the top male solo spot with 24 laps (216 miles) in 24 hours and 11:38 minutes. Top female solo rider Jessica Nankman from Hellertown, Pa. rode an impressive 16 laps (144 miles) in 22 hours eight minutes.

The four-person Male Expert category was the most fiercely competitive—the top two teams both finished with 34 laps and "Velocislow" only besting the "NEYC All-Stars" by a mere 15 minutes. Incredibly, NEYC All-Stars and Team West Hill Shop, who came in third, were all young enough to compete in the Junior category but raced as adults. Junior racers present throughout the race in both the 12 and 24-hour categories and are a testament to the future of mountain bike racing.

For full results and information about riders, visit the race web site at https://greatglentrails.com/24_hogg.

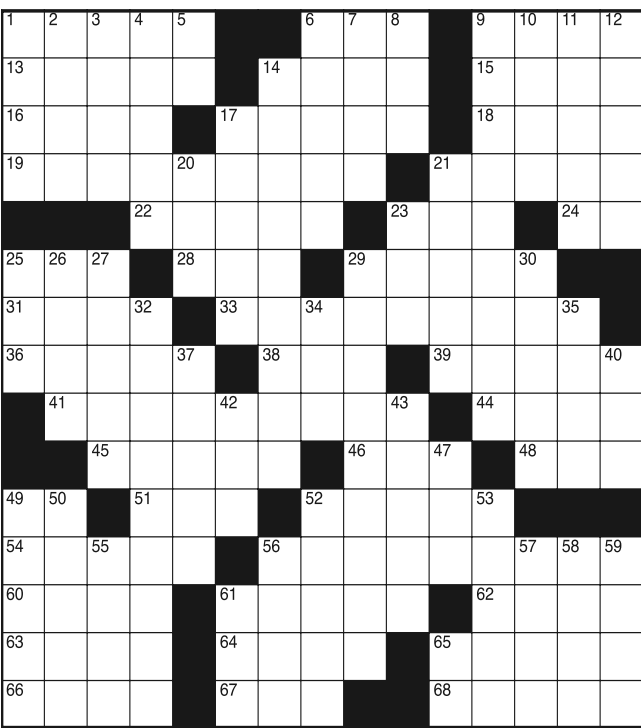
Other sponsors who helped to ensure the success of this event were: Mountain Flyer bike journal, New England Youth Cycling (NEYC), The Glen House Hotel, Kona Bicycles, Element Machine Tools, Settlers Crossing North Conway, Pepsi, Pirates Cove Mini Golf, White Mountain Footwear Group, and Honey Stinger.

Race organizers will be working over the coming months to decide the potential of continuing this annual esteemed race. Participants as well as volunteers will eagerly await any announcement, and like Peter Pan, refuse to grow up.



The base of the Mt. Washington Auto Road at Great Glen Trails is transformed into Neverland.

TAKE A BREAK



- ACROSS**
- 1. Influential Swedish, Belgian clan
 - 6. Swiss river
 - 9. Nocturnal S. American rodent
 - 13. Like coagulated milk
 - 14. Lima is its capital
 - 15. Lying down
 - 16. Jai ___ sport
 - 17. Egyptian statesman
 - 18. Napoleon Dynamite's uncle
 - 19. Renovated
 - 21. Chadic language
 - 22. 18-year period
 - 23. Beverage container
 - 24. Natural logarithm
 - 25. The "mecca" of basketball
 - 28. A way to darken
 - 29. Mackerels
 - 31. Actor Pitt
 - 33. Places to buy seafood

- 36. True firs
- 38. Neither
- 39. Fencing sword
- 41. Italian pastas
- 44. Island nation close to the U.S.
- 45. Begets
- 46. Resembles a pouch
- 48. ___ student, learns healing
- 49. Sodium
- 51. Indicates position
- 52. The world has one
- 54. Partner to pains
- 56. Photographer
- 60. Chew the fat
- 61. Culture of the British Iron Age
- 62. Weaverbird
- 63. Advice or counsel
- 64. Asian nation
- 65. Brought on board
- 66. German river

- 67. Airborne (abbr.)
 - 68. Leaf-footed bug genus
- DOWN**
- 1. Mark left behind
 - 2. Cry weakly
 - 3. Ancient region in modern Syria
 - 4. Farewell
 - 5. Blue grass state
 - 6. Genus of mosquitoes
 - 7. S. Israeli city
 - 8. You can get stuck in one
 - 9. One who mistrusts others unjustifiably
 - 10. First month of ancient Hebrew calendar
 - 11. Tigers legend Fielder
 - 12. Make more attractive
 - 14. Horses
 - 17. Slight projection in typefaces
 - 20. Male parent
 - 21. Jack and Jill are two
 - 23. After B
 - 25. Licensed for Wall Street
 - 26. Missile with about 600-mile range
 - 27. Goddesses
 - 29. A day kids love
 - 30. Oily secretion
 - 32. One-tenth of a meter
 - 34. A father's male child
 - 35. One point east of southeast
 - 37. Silk garments
 - 40. Cool!
 - 42. The color of anger
 - 43. Trade profession
 - 47. It can get you around
 - 49. Mother-of-pearl
 - 50. Hurt
 - 52. Legendary slugger Hank
 - 53. Polio vaccine developer
 - 55. Incline from vertical
 - 56. Sea creature
 - 57. Actress Kate
 - 58. Affirmative votes
 - 59. Nothing
 - 61. Pie ___ mode
 - 65. Expresses surprise

TRAFFIC SAFETY WORD SEARCH

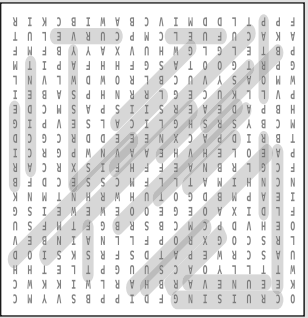
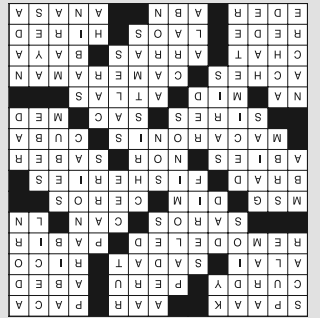
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P V L L K U C E G L R R N H P S A B E I
W M O A S Y V U C B L R O W D W L V N L
G P R T G O O T A S G F H F A P I T M
P B T E L G L G W H U V X A Y Y B F M F
A K A C U F U E L C M P C U R V E L U T
F P P T L D D M I V C B A W I B C K I R

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

TRAFFIC SAFETY WORD SEARCH

ACCELERATE, ACCIDENT, AIRBAG, ASPHALT, AUTOMOBILE, AVENUE, BOULEVARD, BRAKES, BRIDGE, CLOVERLEAF, CRASH, CRUISING, CURVE, DANGER, DEFENSIVE, DENT, EXHAUST, EXPRESSWAY, FAST, FUEL, GEAR, INTERCHANGE, LICENSE, PATROL

This Week's Answers



Sports

Flag football offering all girls division this fall

MEREDITH — The Lakes Region Flag Football League has expanded this fall to include a “girls only” division. This division is open to all girls in the state of New Hampshire and will consist of two age divisions: Junior (ages 5-8) and senior (ages 9-13), player’s age as of Sept. 1.

Female participation in flag football in the USA has taken off. The

rest of America is realizing what folks at LRFFL have known for years, girls are awesome at playing flag football.

While the league will still be offering its traditional 6U, 8U, 10U and 13U coed divisions, the girls only division will be played in conjunction with the league coed games. Game days will be on Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m. at Inter-Lakes

High School in Meredith.

The league still wants its veteran female players and any rookie girls to compete with the boys, but they are offering the girls a chance to also show off their skills in an all-girls division. This is being done in an effort to grow female participation in flag football, and to allow girls to meet and compete with

other girls around NH.

The player fee for the fall 2022 girls only division is \$90, with discounts for siblings. The fee for girls that play in one of the coed divisions and the girls division will be \$135. Each player will receive an NFL Flag reversible team jersey and a set of NFL flags to keep. Girls that play in both coed and all girls division will receive a

second NFL Flag jersey.

Register online at lrff.com. Credit card payments are accepted online, Venmo payments at [lakesregionflagfootball.com](https://www.lakesregionflagfootball.com), and checks are also accepted. If signing up for both divisions, use the coupon code “All Girls” to receive the discounted rate.

The tentative Fall 2022 season schedule and game day tomes are post-

ed at lrffl.com. Like the league on Facebook at [lakesregionflagfootball](https://www.facebook.com/lakesregionflagfootball).

If you are interested in playing or coaching, or for more information about this unique program, contact the league at lrffl@metrocast.net.



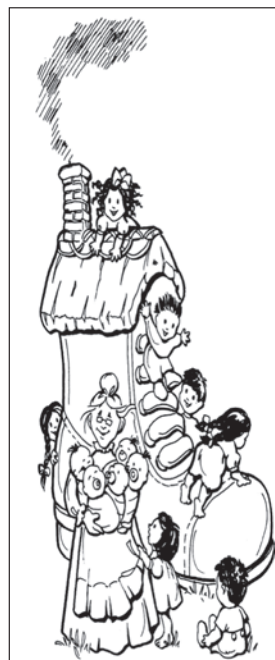
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EOE



KINGDOM EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT NOW HIRING

COME JOIN OUR TEAM!

Accounts Payable Clerk

This is a perfect position for an upbeat, energetic, team player who likes to work in a fast paced and supportive work environment. We seek a fun, creative, technologically savvy team player who enjoys the rural life in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont. With nearby breathtaking views and access to great skiing, hiking, mountain biking, fishing, kayaking and other outdoor opportunities, and close to the White Mountains, the culture of the community attracts wholesome individuals. Our school district central office maintains impassioned and hard working personnel and a caring, supportive work culture.

General Requirements:

Maintain a positive working relationship with colleagues, customers and vendors
Maintain confidentiality in all matters
Respond to telephone, e-mail and in-person requests, inquiries and questions in a timely, professional, polite and responsive manner
Demonstrate good attendance and punctuality
Perform other duties as assigned by the Director of Finance

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KINGDOM EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT NOW HIRING

The Kingdom East School District operates seven PreK-8th grade schools (Burke, Concord, Lyndon, Lunenburg, Miller's Run, Newark, and Sutton) ranging from 60 to 500 students. Our schools maintain impassioned faculty, personalized beliefs about success, and a caring, safe school culture.

Kingdom East School District is looking to fill the following positions:

Burke Town School - Instructional Assistant

Concord School - Content Specialist, Special Education Teacher, Fifth Grade Teacher, Intensive Instructional Assistant

Kingdom East - Anticipated Health Education Coordinator, Accounts Payable Clerk, Anticipated School to Home Coordinator, Library Media Specialist, STEAM Teacher, Behavior Specialist-Level 1

Lunenburg School - School Social Worker, K/1 Teacher (Long Term Sub), Instructional Assistant

Lyndon Town School - Elementary School Counselor, School Social Worker, Middle School Math Teacher, Behavior Specialist, Math Interventionist, Intensive Instructional Assistants, Custodian (part time), Social Readiness Instructional Coach & Special Educator, Instructional Assistants, LNA,

Miller's Run School - Custodian

Please visit www.KingdomEast.org for all current openings.

Individuals interested in substituting in our schools should call 802.626.1874/802.626.1905 or email mabailley@kingdomeast.org.



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Alternative Life Center is seeking an Executive Director. ALC provides peer support for persons with mental illness. ALC operates in four locations: Littleton, Conway, Berlin, and Colebrook.

Salary **\$60,000 - \$70,000** based on qualifications and experience.

For more information, contact Marilee at marileenihan@gmail.com

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SAU #84 Littleton School District

- ❖ **Math Teacher 7-12 (Job ID #3967845)**
- ❖ **Special Education Intensive Needs Teacher (Job ID 3971993)**
- ❖ **Paraeducator (Job ID 3971919)**
- ❖ **Substitutes (Job ID #3979029)**
- ❖ **Information Technology Technician (Job ID 3875455)**

Starting pay \$20-25 per hour

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

Questions, please contact:
Christine Hudson
SAU #84
65 Maple Street
Littleton, NH 03561
603-444-5215



Help Wanted! Direct Support Professionals

Northern Human Services, Common Ground is always growing! We are in need of Direct Support Providers in Littleton, Whitefield, and Woodsville. We have full and part time positions available. Do you enjoy helping others and want to make a difference in someone's life? The successful candidate for these positions must be flexible, creative, compassionate, have a good sense of humor, and enjoy working as part of a team. Experience is helpful, but is not necessary. We offer training and support. Northern Human Services offers an excellent benefit package. Starting pay for these direct support positions is \$12.50 per hour.

These positions require reliable transportation, a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance, and completion of driver's and criminal background checks. Northern Human Services is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

To request an application or apply by email or fax, please send a resume and a letter of interest to:
Northern Human Services
PO Box 299
Whitefield, NH 03598
Email: mvendt@northernhs.org
Fax: 603-837-9061



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Do you want to make a difference in the lives of older individuals? Grafton County ServiceLink is looking for a Long Term Care Options Counselor. Responsibilities include conducting individual needs assessments to determine appropriate referrals for long-term care needs. Knowledge of the principle and methods of person-centered services. Interact with the public, along with providing information, referral, and assistance. A Bachelor's degree from a recognized college or university with a major in social work, human services, or related field, or a minimum of three years of work experience in social work, human services, or related field. Fully benefited position.

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Hours are Monday – Friday, 2:30* - 6 PM
(* starting time flexible ~ between 2 and 3 pm)

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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>.



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Groveton Middle/High School

- General Music Teacher (ID#3880806)
- High School Social Studies Teacher (ID#3910012)
- High School Assistant Principal (ID3922523)

Groveton Elementary School

- Elementary Teachers (3) (ID#3804161)

Stark Village School

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- Part-time or Teaching Principal (ID#3924718)

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

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

Billie-Jo Sabine, Secretary
SAU #58
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Ph: 603-636-1437
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