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Littleton Courier

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 2019 | Serving the North Country Since 1889 | couriernews@salmonpress.news | 75¢

Rek'lis Brewery hosts awareness event for the Batey Foundation

BY ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

BETHLEHEM — More than twenty people gathered at Reklis Brewing, Bethlehem's newest watering hole, on Saturday, June 8, to raise both money and awareness for the Batey Foundation. Founded in 2008 by Matthew Toms, the non-profit organization is devoted to breaking poverty cycles and systemic racism in the Dominican Republic (DR).

Bateys are rural communities of sugar cane workers outside the city of Santa Domingo. Virtually all of the residents living in

Rek'lis, PAGE A14



Heidi Vaughn

Community members gathered at Reklis Brewery in Bethlehem on June 8 for an awareness and fundraising event for the Batey Foundation that included bike rides, trail runs and yoga sessions.



Angel Larcom

Bob Montagno and Bill Mellekas help Connecticut sculpture artist R. Douglass Rice and his wife install Evolution, the first of nearly fifteen sculptures coming to Franconia for the inaugural installation of the Franconia Artwalk.

Sculpture installations begin in Franconia

BY ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

FRANCONIA — The first of several sculptures slated for installation on Franconia's new sculpture trail arrived on June 13 from Stonington, Connecticut. Douglass Rice, a juried member of the New England Sculpture Association (NESA), installed 'Evolution,' a series of five significant sculptural works made of powder coated aluminum.

Evolution is currently on display on the lawn between the Franconia Town Hall and the Allie Greenleaf Public Library. According to Rice, a former builder in Manhattan, this is the fourth installation of the piece since its creation in 2017. It was previously displayed at the Wellesley Train Station in Massachusetts.

Although Rice had a successful construction career in New York City and was born in California, he has ties to New Hampshire. He attended Phillips Exeter Academy, where he was exposed to the sculptural arts by Richard Lyman before attending college at Stanford University.

When talking about his transition from builder to artist and working with three-dimensional forms, Rice said, "You begin to learn the limits of the materials. As a builder, I understand materials and tools, and I started working with copper."

Today, Rice is retired and devotes his time entirely to sculpture and painting. He was a board member of the Bronx Museum of the Arts for ten years, serving as the chair from 2009 until 2013. He is currently Chair Emeritus of the museum.

Residents and visitors can expect to see more sculptures popping up along a one-mile stretch that parallels the Gale River in the heart of Franconia. The art walk is slated to extend from Iron Furnace Brewing to Plain Kate's Riverside Saloon and includes a youth exhibit at the Lafayette School.

The inaugural year of the Franconia Artwalk kicks off in early July with opening ceremonies scheduled for July 5, during Old Home Days weekend. Live foundry demonstrations, hosted

Sculpture, PAGE A15

Early deadlines for the 4th

With Independence Day falling on a weekday this year, that week's edition of Littleton Courier will be arriving on local newsstands and in subscribers' mail boxes a day earlier than usual, on Tuesday, July 2.

In order to accommodate our accelerated press deadline that week, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries intended for publication on the 2nd has been moved up from the usual Monday morning to Friday, June 28 at 9 a.m. As always, submissions may be dropped off in person at our offices, located at 79 Main St. in Lancaster, or e-mailed to Editor Tara Giles at tara@salmonpress.news.

Please note that any submissions received after 9 a.m. on the 28th will be held for publication on July 10.

For information on the holiday deadlines for display advertising, please contact Lori Lynch in Sales at 788-4939 or lori@salmonpress.news.

The staff of the Courier thanks our readers for their cooperation with these changes in our normal schedule and wishes the community a safe and happy Fourth of July.



Angel Larcom

Marilyn Walsh, Jesse Welsh, Robert Guldner, Ernest Sulloway, and local DAV members were available at a day-long walk-in clinic at the Littleton Co-op on June 13. A new DAV chapter office is now established in Whitefield, serving veterans from the Franconia Notch to the Canadian border.

Veterans group offers walk-in clinic at Littleton Co-op

BY ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

LITTLETON — Despite torrential rainstorms, members of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) charity was available on June 13 to assist shoppers at the Littleton Co-op. Based in Whitefield, the newly-formed DAV Chapter 21 office now serves veterans and family members from the Franconia Notch to the Canadian border.

According to Marilyn Walsh, the Commander of DAV Chapter 21, most of the members are located in Berlin.

"A lot of the vets didn't want to travel if they wanted to go to meetings," she said as

Veterans, PAGE A15

Littleton, N.H., 36 pages
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LOCAL

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Local News

Littleton Library partners with state Law Library

BY ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

LITTLETON — Lawyers, court employees and judges from across the state gathered together at the Littleton Public Library on Wednesday, June 12, including Grafton County Attorney, Marcie Hornick; Associate Supreme Court Justice, Bobbie Marconi; and New Hampshire Public Defender, Stephanie Hausman. The event kicked off a new partnership between the John W. King New Hampshire Law Library and the Littleton Public Library.

Thanks to this recent collaboration, Littleton is now home to a satellite Westlaw terminal, making it the only location outside of the State Law Library in Concord where the public has direct access to state and federal legal resources.

"So many people are representing themselves in court and are not incapable of reading to represent themselves the best they can," said Mark Rouvalis, the Co-Chair of the New Hampshire Access to Justice Commission.

"We look at ways to improve access for everyone to the court system," he continued. "Libraries are underappreciated resources. "

Westlaw is an online legal research service owned by the international mass media corporation, Thomas Reuters. Because of its proprietary nature, Westlaw is the only resource of its kind available to legal professionals. In addition to case law, Westlaw includes information about administrative codes, state and federal statutes, public records, treatises and law reviews. The system boasts more than 40,000 databases in total.

"Up until now, most attorneys have had to drive across the state to do legal research," said Meagan Carr, the Littleton Public Librarian.

She said the new terminal in Littleton is a pilot program, and her team was provided with a computer terminal, access to the database, and the necessary training to assist the public.

According to Carr, there are only four such databases in the state.

"We had to get a static IP address specifically for this device because it's tied to a single terminal," she added.

With the relocation of one law database to Littleton, only three remain behind at the State Law Library in Concord. Supreme Court Justice Bobbie Marconi, who recently became the Law Library judge, worked together with New Hampshire Public Defender Stephanie Hausman to find the most appropriate location for a satellite terminal.

According to Marconi, specific criteria needed to be met for a facility to become an appropriate location.

"It had to be a public library because of hours and access for the public," she said. "Maybe we go to another corner of the state in a year or so."

According to Carr, the new law database is available during regular business hours. It is located in the Genealogy Room at the Littleton Public Library and can be reserved in advance by calling the library at 603-444-5741.



ANGEL LARCOM

New Hampshire attorneys, legal aids and justices gathered at the Littleton Public Library on June 12 to celebrate the addition of a Westlaw legal database in the north country. Littleton is the first satellite location for a legal database that, until recently, had only been available in Concord.

Pre-construction briefing held for Bethlehem culvert project

BY ANGEL LARCOM
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BETHLEHEM — On Thursday, June 6, members of the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) hosted a public session at the Bethlehem Town Hall to review a scheduled culvert replacement project that will impact traffic flow on Main Street for the next three months.

The session was well attended by representatives of Eversource, JP Sicard, ATC Engineering Group, and four Bethlehem municipal departments. While there was no clear indication of a start date, NHDOT representatives James McMahon and Steve Glines indicated that the project is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 20.

The plan, to dig up and replace a deteriorating 175-foot long box culvert in the parking lot outside the Bethlehem Post Office, has proven to be a complicated one for both NHDOT and contracted engineers from JP Sicard and the ATC Group.



ANGEL LARCOM

On June 6, New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) representatives James McMahon and Steve Glines led a public briefing on the anticipated Route 302 culvert project in Bethlehem. While the project has experienced some setbacks and there is no definite start date, NHDOT anticipates the project to be complete by Sept. 20.

Because the culvert is composed of a variety of materials in multiple sizes that do not travel in a straight line, NHDOT is actively attempting to determine the correct size of liner needed to successfully complete the project.

Another unexpected complication is the presence of contaminated soil at two different locations within the site plan. The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) has determined that remediation, or soil removal, is required outside both the White Mountain Transmission Shop and the existing Circle K gas station across the street.

The soil analytic results for both locations indicate high levels of Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons (PAHs). Remediation work requires the presence of several tri-axle trucks and the live-loading of all contaminated materials. According to NHDOT project specs, all contaminated materials will then be delivered to the Casella landfill on Trudeau Road in Bethlehem.

According to Kristin Zeman of the ATC Group, they are looking at six-foot depths of contaminated soil that will need to be managed. The ATC Group has been contracted to provide a comprehensive soil management plan for the culvert project. Zeman said that if the contamination goes deeper than six feet, the remediation area will need to become wider as well.

"This has been quite the project," said Steph Monette, the Contamination Program Manager at NHDOT, as discussions continued on project complications, environmental impact and remediation requirements.

"The work on Route 302 is going to impact local business," said Steve Glines.

"Parts of the culvert are collapsing. The contractor needs access to get in and out to do the work. There will also be some impact behind the post office and across the street at the information booth," he added.

"You are aware that

BETHLEHEM, PAGE A14

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Local News

Courier Almanac

The word

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Upcoming Meetings:

Board of Selectmen, June 24, 5 p.m., Community Center Heald Room. Preceded by two public hearings beginning at 4:45 p.m.

By the numbers:

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Bethlehem (869-3351)
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Lisbon (838-6376)
Franconia (823-7752)
Lincoln (745-2757)
Easton (823-8017)
Bath (747-2454)
Landaff (838-6220)
Sugar Hill (823-8468)
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Woodstock (745-8752)

Police:
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Lisbon (838-6712)
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Fire:
Bethlehem (869-2232)
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Lisbon (838-2211)
Franconia (823-8821)
Lincoln (745-2344)
Easton (823-5531)
Bath (787-6222)
Sugar Hill (823-8415)
Woodstock (745-3521)

Dial 911 for emergencies

Local Libraries

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

Five Questions

1. What is the diameter of a basketball hoop?
2. What do the initials BMX stand for in cross country bike racing?
3. What country has played in every FIFA World Cup competition held to date?
4. In which event did Bruce Jenner win an Olympic Gold Medal in 1976?
5. It's made of black rubber, measures an inch thick and two inches in diameter, and weighs between five and a half and six ounces. What is it?

Answers...
1. 18 inches
2. Bicycle Moto X
3. Brazil
4. The Decathlon
5. A hockey puck.

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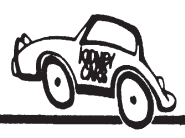
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EDITORIAL

The buzz about bees

The other day, while mowing the lawn, a reader was told by their neighbor not to mow over the dandelions, which is about as difficult as dodging rain drops. This is due to the fact that bees feed on dandelions during the spring time season before other flowers begin to bloom. The conversation went on for a few minutes, then delved into bees and whether or not they are going extinct. A question we have pondered in passing, but never really looked into…until now. It may seem like an odd topic to some — bees, flowers, extinction — but we really wanted to know, and share with our readers what we learned.

According to the American Council on science and health, and based on reports from the USDA, the bee situation is not as bad as it seems. The concern grew from some researchers putting out articles that an insecticide, neonicotinoid, was the cause for a declining honey bee population. We learned that honey bees are not native to North America, Australia or Europe. They were brought to America by colonists however originated in Asia.

An annual report on honey bees, put out by the USDA, confirms an uptick in managed bee colonies. Since the use of neonics began sometime in the 1990's, the honeybee population has increased. In 2016, the population hit the highest it has seen.

We also learned that honeybees are a managed species, similar to chickens and cows. Bees are cared for by beekeepers to produce honey, of course, and are also used to pollinate other crops.

While honeybees are not going extinct, they are struggling. Part of the issue is due to beekeeping techniques that lead to an infiltration of various diseases. Because of this, more bees are dying during the winter months.

Colony Collapse Disorder is different than losing bees during the winter months. CCD is when a mass amount of worker honey bees disappear from the hive; however, this has not been the case for almost eight years. Beekeepers split hives to replenish their quantity.

Bee-lieve it or not (pun very much intended), bees play an important role in our society. They are the only insect that can create honey. As we all are well aware, honey can be used to treat various ailments and can strengthen the immune system. Experts remind us that raw honey is healthier than processed as it contains antioxidants and more nutrients. Bees are instrumental in the growth of plants, which are needed for oxygen and are of course a strong food source for several other species. Bees are responsible for 84 percent of crops that are grown for people to eat, since the pollination process is integral to the cultivation of nuts, fruits and seeds.

Apart from honey, bees also create beeswax, which can be found in many healthcare products as well as surf wax. Beeswax is known to cure dry skin and ease sore throats.

Although their situation may not be as dire as many had feared, these remarkable little creatures still serve a vital role in our ecosystem, and our research into their remarkable lives has left us with a newfound sense of respect for them.



TARA GILES

A delivery of 14 specialized fat bikes were delivered and assembled at the Littleton Bike Shop last week, after the Profile School won a grant to cover the costs. Kyla Miller of the Turtle Ridge Foundation was on hand to donate a check for $20,000 to put towards the project which includes the construction of a trail system between Bethlehem and Franconia.

LETTERS

Keep New Hampshire Great!

To the Editor:

Here in New Hampshire, we are proud of our "Live Free or Die!" traditions. These are based upon The Bill of Rights Article II in the US Constitution "…a well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to bear arms shall not be infringed." (ratified Dec. 15, 1791).

Further, the NH State Constitution Bill of Rights, Article 2-a, The Bearing of Arms, states that "…all persons have the right to keep and bear arms in defense of themselves, their families, their property, and the state." (Dec., 1982).

Historically, we have had Representatives in Concord who held these same basic beliefs. This has been widely successful. In fact, New Hampshire has been ranked #2 overall in US News & World Report's 2019 Best States study, which ranks all 50 states based on criteria from eight (8) categories, including education, health care, infrastructure, and the economy.

Wonderful, right? Wait…No more! Unfortunately the Democrats who were voted to "represent" us in Concord in 2018 act more like they're representing liberal Massachusetts! Interestingly, Massachusetts ranked # 8 in the same study. It seems as if our Democrat Representatives are in a race to force New Hampshire lower in this list…lower in overall quality of life!

Take a look at the voting records of this current batch of NH Democrat Representatives for just one segment of our lives in New Hampshire, and tell me I'm wrong:

Egan, Timothy (Democrat, Sugar Hill), Ford, Susan (Democrat, Easton), French, Elaine (Democrat, Littleton), Massimilla, Linda (Democrat, Littleton) all voted for:

*requiring law-abiding citizens, but not criminals, to undergo a background check for any transfer of firearms (HB109);

*requiring law-abiding citizens, but not criminals, to endure a waiting period between the purchase and delivery of a firearm (HB514);

*creating a guilty-until-proven-innocent standard (HB696).

Egan, Timothy (Democrat, Sugar Hill), Ford, Susan (Democrat, Easton), French, Elaine (Democrat, Littleton), Massimilla, Linda (Democrat, Littleton) all voted AGAINST:

*clarifying that self-defense includes defending one's family (HB208);

Ford, Susan (Democrat, Easton) & French, Elaine (Democrat, Littleton) went further by voting for:

*protecting criminals by disarming law-abiding citizens on school property (HB564);

Ruprecht, Dennis (Democrat, Landaff) voted for:

*creating a guilty-until-proven-innocent standard(HB696).

These Democrat votes do not reflect New Hampshire values.

Fortunately, two of New Hampshire's loyal Republican Representatives: Erin Hennessey (Littleton) and Rick Ladd (Haverhill) had our backs with no bad votes.

Elections matter, and I am sad to say I think New Hampshire put many of the wrong people into office during this last election.

Stay tuned to learn more about the voting records of New Hampshire's Democrat " representatives" and their affinity for taxes (a Democrat specialty!) and their attempts to make New Hampshire into another " Tax-a-chusetts."

We can fix this.

Vote Republican in the next election. Keep New Hampshire Great!

Nick De Mayo
Sugar Hill

Caution

To the Editor:

My name is Donald Mooney. I am more than 80 years old, and was born in Dalton, and have lived most of my life in Dalton.

I am requesting the citizens of Dalton exercise extreme caution when considering implementing zoning or temporary zoning, as it can have far reaching, unintended results.

The following is an example of what I encountered concerning zoning.

While living in Connecticut, I constructed a device that required no power to operate and generated no noise. After I installed this device in my backyard, I was contacted and informed that I could only use it during certain hours.

This device was an old fashioned clothesline.

I also had a friend that lived on the Cape. He had his home painted a color that he felt met all the rules, but was told after he had it painted that while the color was right, the shade was not, and that he would have to have the house repainted or face a fine.

It is these examples that I would ask people considering zoning to take into account before voting for zoning.

Respectfully,

Donald Mooney
Dalton

LETTERS CONTINUED ON PAGE A14

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

PRESS RELEASES
Send press releases with date, time, location and phone number to Editor Tara Giles at e-mail: tara@salmonpress.news or mail to: 79 Main Street, Lancaster, NH 03584 or fax to: 603-444-4839

PRESS RELEASE DEADLINES:
B Section: Friday 9 a.m. *(Sports, Business)*
A Section: Monday 9 a.m. *(News, Letters to the Editor, Obituaries)*
(PLEASE NOTE THAT NEWS DEADLINES ARE DIFFERENT FROM ADVERTISING DEADLINES.)

ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS
E-mail or mail the information and photograph to tara@salmonpress.news

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
E-mail/mail or fax the letter containing 300 words or less. Include your name, signature and phone number for verification by Monday 9 a.m. to Tara Giles. tara@salmonpress.news
Unsigned letters will not be published except in rare cases.

OBITUARIES
Obituaries may be submitted by funeral homes or families, Deadline: Monday 9:00 a.m. By fax, mail or e-mail to tara@salmonpress.news

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Call 603-279-4516

GUEST COLUMNS
The Littleton Courier invites guest columns. E-mail/mail or fax the letter containing 500 words or less. Deadline: Monday 9:00 a.m. Contact Editor Tara Giles, 603-444-3927 or tara@salmonpress.news

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Local Energy $olutions

Keeping Warm with Wood Pellets

BY J. "FITZ" FITZPATRICK
AMMONOOSUC REGIONAL ENERGY TEAM

I have a pellet boiler in my basement that heats my house. Not a pellet stove, but an electronic, touch screen, digital brained, modern boiler that is run by thermostats, just the same as a gas or oil fired unit.

I'm planning on this boiler to keep me warm and cozy for two or three decades at least, and I won't be burning fossil fuels to do it. Really, everyone ought to avoid replacing or installing any fossil fuel heaters. If you are looking at replacing your oil or gas fired boiler anytime soon replace it with something electric run by solar if you can, but if not, figure something else out. For me, wood pellets were a pretty good solution.

A modern pellet system is quite a bit more costly to install than a fossil fuel system. However, the state will reimburse 40% of the cost of most residential systems (website links below). But I was willing to take a big gulp and do it for two reasons. The first reason was more about not burning fossil fuels than the advantages there are to pellets. I just couldn't stand the idea of buying fossil fuel to heat my house for another 20 or 30 years. Something like this little sign should be printed and on every oil/gas bill:

The second reason was that I have a high degree of confidence that I will indeed save money in the long run. Since you are talking about something that lasts for decades, the costs over time are pretty hard to predict. Pellet prices are quite stable compared to the notoriously volatile and generally rising prices for oil and propane. Thus, I am quite confident that heating with pellets will save money over the life of my system, even though annual savings could be highly variable, depending upon the ups and downs of the fossil fuel market.

Burning anything adds carbon dioxide to the atmosphere, but eliminating burning stuff to heat an old farmhouse in the North Country isn't a realistic scenario for many situations, certainly not mine. I would have loved to go really green and put in an air sourced mini split heat pump run by solar panels but it wasn't practical. But I could eliminate the burning of fossil fuels. I know that my house is heated with a fuel originating in Maine or New Hampshire and is part of an ongoing carbon cycle.

While we are talking realistic, I also think that it's pretty much too late to avoid climate trouble. Our ability to take action has just been too slow. But I also think that doing something is better than sitting still, especially if it is a move away from fossil fuel use. And even though I'm pessimistic, it is still theoretically possible to avoid a lot of future climate trouble.

Anyway, I replaced the oil boiler with the pellet boiler and it's been fine. The old farmhouse's oil system already had cast iron baseboard radiators. They are great. The system has two heating zones and also makes our hot water. The fuel truck comes and blows in a couple of tons of pellets a couple of times a heating season and the guy comes to service it once a year. Sound familiar? It probably does because that is pretty much the typical routine. That's what you expect from a heating system, turn up the thermostat and it gets warmer. All in all, it's pretty carefree.

And my pellet boiler has neighbors! I have visited residential pellet boilers in Littleton, Bethlehem, Sugar Hill and Franconia. They are also in a number of schools, apartment buildings, businesses and public buildings right in the towns where we live. You probably already know places with one. So before you replace or install a fossil fuel boiler, ask around. Your neighbors who use pellets like them.

But for me, more importantly, it's one answer to the most important question. How can we stop burning fossil fuels?

Step by step online calculators to compare pellet costs to your current or proposed fossil fuel system can be found at https://www.biomassthermal.org/resource-center/ or http://woodenergyproject.com/. Current NH state PUC rebate information can be found at puc.nh.gov.

Fitz lives in Franconia. He is a member of the Ammonoosuc Regional Energy Team, an all-volunteer non-profit organization that encourages and supports economically and environmentally sensible energy practices in the Ammonoosuc region of Northern New Hampshire. For more information about ARET and local energy solutions, go to www.ammenergy.org.

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Keeping Your Life Lively



By Shannon Lynch
Executive Director

We often look at the years after retirement as a time in our lives that is supposed to be filled with peace, bliss and happiness. We look forward to this as a time in life when we can enjoy a sense of freedom; however, this can also be a time of adjustment for seniors who no longer feel a sense of purpose. They can become disconnected and isolated, or find that their mental health is deteriorating, leading to depression and loneliness.

Everyone wants to feel useful and needed, and that is especially true for seniors who have lived their lives with purpose. Maintaining that sense of fulfillment is critically important to positive mental health.

Here are six ways seniors can make every day satisfying.

1. Keep Moving. Physical activity will help maintain a healthy balance between your body and your mind. Exercise keeps blood flowing to the brain, boosts your immune system, keeps your heart strong and improves strength and stamina. It can also relieve anxiety, tension and depression.

2. Give Your Mind a Workout. Regular mental stimulation will keep your mind sharp. Focusing on a good book, solving a crossword puzzle, writing a note to a loved one or tackling trivia questions will all improve your overall well-being.

3. Stay Connected. Keeping in touch with friends and family these days is easier than it has ever been thanks to social media. But don't limit your interaction to online chats and posts. Arrange for weekly lunches with friends and family, join a book club or take up a hobby that connects you with others on a regular basis.

4. Volunteer. Seniors have a lot to offer and often form the foundation of many volunteer groups. Become active with a church, community or charity group. If you are looking for volunteer opportunities, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has offices throughout the state. They can be reached at www.nationalservice.gov.

5. Adopt a Pet. Who doesn't feel good inside when a loyal dog greets you with a wagging tail and affectionate licks to your face? Or, perhaps, a devoted cat crawls up on your lap for a nap? Pets are wonderful companions and the responsibilities involved in caring for a pet also gives seniors a sense of purpose. Some animal shelters offer programs that pair seniors with older cats and dogs.

6. Don't Eat Alone. Whenever possible, arrange for meals in the company of others, so meal time becomes a social experience. There are even clubs, such as ROMEO (Retired Older Men Eating Out), for seniors who gather to eat together and socialize, as well as meals at local senior centers.

Staying active, involved and connected are the first steps toward maintaining a healthy and positive outlook. After all, seniors who remain actively connected to others live longer.

So, get out there and live your best life!











Local News

Comic mime show brings family fun to Opera House

LITTLETON — Get ready to "Blast Off" at a free fun-filled show at the Littleton Opera House. Be sure to bring the whole family on Tuesday, June 25 at 1 p.m. when the Littleton Public Library presents: Robert Rivest, a talented comic mime. Mr. Rivest is an accomplished showman who has performed throughout the world. He studied under the famous mime-Marcel Marceau. Robert has some great surprises that might amaze even the adults in the crowd.

The show is entitled: "Space: First Mime on the Moon!" Using mime, comedy and interactive tales, he explores a universe of humorous space stories. He combines classic mime artistry with hilarious highlights of space travel and the Apollo Mon Landing. With plenty of audience participation Robert brings sensational space stories to life before your eyes. The audience will act out how to be a test pilot, go through astronaut training, take a rocket into outer space, float around in weightlessness, and walk on the moon and more. The fun with movement, expression, imagination and laughter, is truly "out of this world!"

This free event celebrates the beginning of the library's summer reading program: "A Universe of Stories." Additionally, we honor the 50th anniversary of our astronauts landing on the moon.

Children and adults may register for the reading program starting June 14 at the library. Registration entitles finishers to earn prizes for logging and completing summer pleasure reading. Come to the library for more details or go to the children's page on the library website at :http://littletonpubliclibrary.org/children/ for a link to summer programs. You may also call 444-5741 or email littlibyouth@gmail.com for more information.

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Ogontz campers safe after fire in Lyman

BY ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

LYMAN — Some time between 2 and 2:30 p.m. on the afternoon of Friday, June 14, a fire erupted at 14 Ogontz Road, approximately a half mile up the road from Camp Ogontz in Lyman. The Kendall Betts Horn Camp (KBHC), a music camp for French horn players held each year at Camp Ogontz, was in between sessions when the fire erupted.

Although a bit removed from the core of camp activities, the building was being used at the time of the fire to house two camp staff members. No one was in the building at the time of the blaze.

First responders from the Lisbon Fire Department and the Lisbon Life Squad were joined by teams and tankers from Bath, Landaff, Littleton and Sugarhill for the first alarm fire.

According to Rick Doucette, the Executive Director of Camp Ogontz, the fire crews worked for over two hours to extinguish the blaze and eventually, the building collapsed.

"Members of our staff were up there at noon and didn't see any problems," said Doucette.

"They drove by again at two o'clock and saw no problems, but when they drove by again at 2:30, the building was on fire," he added.



ANGEL LARCOM

A structure fire in Lyman on the afternoon of June 14 at Camp Ogontz resulted in a total loss of what was once Lyman's first schoolhouse. All staff and guests at Camp Ogontz were safe.



ANGEL LARCOM

Kendall Betts Horn Camp instructors welcomed a new round of students mere days after a structure fire destroyed one residential building on the property. The annual retreat kicks off the summer season at Ogontz and brings French horn players from around the world to Lyman for three weeks each summer.

It was old timber, and it went quick," Doucette continued. "There was a wood stove in the building, but it hadn't been used since last year."

According to Doucette, no one had been in the building since the early morning hours.

Doucette also mentioned that the building was Lyman's first schoolhouse at one time. Historical documents indicate that this area of Lyman was initially called "Tinkertown."

Julie Gerhardt, the Operations Director for Kendall Betts Horn Camp, said the structure fire was so hot it began to melt an employee's car parked outside.

Doucette added, "The headlights and rear view mirror melted."

"The gardener, Bernadette, drove past on her way home, saw the fire, and turned around and drove back to let us know," said Gerhardt.

She said there were at least four or five trucks at the scene.

Ogontz is filled with guests almost every day from Memorial Day through Labor Day. The camp, which dates back to the 1850s, hosts more than ten different organization ranging from choral singing to dancing camps during the concentrated season.

Named after its founder, Kendall Betts, who was the resident hornist for North Country Chamber Players before passing away in 2016, KBHC has been welcoming horn players to northern New Hampshire since 1995. KBHC started at the White Mountain School before relocating to Lyman.

KBHC faculty includes the top French horn players and teachers in the world. Campers work with soloists and members of top orchestras in individualized settings at Camp Ogontz. There are currently fifty-five KBHC attendees in Lyman.



JUNE 27TH
AROMATHERAPY:
ESSENTIAL OILS AS NATURAL THERAPEUTIC AGENTS.

The sources of essential oils are explained and how they were used in ancient medicine. Primary functional groups of types of oils are defined as well as how these oils are extracted or distilled from plant material. The sources of these oils are mapped from their origin across the world. Aromatherapy is defined and details relating to how it is used with the elderly are explained. Oils for assisted living are reviewed in detail along with their purpose and likely response from the residents. Techniques about how the oils are best absorbed by he body using diffusers, and can be found is also explained.

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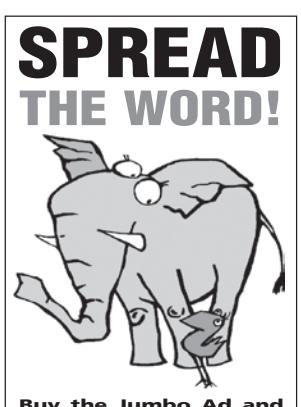
The presentation is sponsored by Riverglen House, Independent and Assisted Living community, managed by Evolve Senior Living.

For More info about Riverglen House:
55 Riverglen Lane
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603-444-8880

www.riverglenhouse.com
Visit us on Facebook!

For more information about Ben Pearce or EvoLve Senior Living, please visit: www.evolveseniorliving.com







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Local News

Loading Dock and The Colonial make music together

BETHLEHEM — The Colonial in partnership with The Loading Dock will present three bands in a free concert for Make Music Day in Bethlehem Friday, June 21.

Treya Lam is a classically trained singer, multi-instrumentalist and songwriter whose cinematic songs and ethereal vocals are built on Nina Simone-inspired piano, meditative guitar and lush chamber arrangements.

"She draws you in, hypnotizes you, and all at once you'll get taken up by a huge tide, a swell that takes you over completely," writes the Village Voice.

Katie Matzell is an up-and-coming singer and songwriter from Portland, Maine.

The Deli Magazine said "Matzell's voice, both effortless and simple, floats above a sea of washy keys and pocket grooves, calling comparisons to not only her influences of the past (Bonnie Raitt and Aretha Franklin), but to her contemporaries — Norah Jones and Emily King immediately come to mind."

Matzell was nominated by the New England Music Awards in 2018 for Female Performer of the Year.

The Reconstructed are an emotionally-charged folk rock band hailing from Southern Maine who write, record, and perform songs whose influences include everyone from Bob Dylan to My Morning Jacket. They received the 2017 Spotlight Awards for Rock Band of the Year and Album of the Year.

"We're excited to be working with The Colonial," Loading Dock director Jason Tors explained, "and look forward to more collaborations in the future."

Make Music Bethlehem is a live, free musical celebration on the longest day of the year, with concerts on streets, sidewalks, and businesses along Main Street in Bethlehem. Make Music Day takes place on the same day in more than 120 countries and 800 cities across the globe.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. with refreshments including beer and wine on the patio. For more information about this or upcoming live events at The Colonial or The Loading Dock find them on Facebook , visit the Colonial on line, or tune in to North Country Community Radio, WZNC, broadcasting from atop the historic Colonial Theatre at 99.9 on the FM dial.

This evening of free music is made possible with additional support from The Wayside Inn, The New Hampshire State Council on the Arts, The New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, The Neil & Louise Tillotson Fund, The Jane B. Cook 1992 Charitable Trust.



COURTESY

Treya Lam, Katie Matzell, and The Reconstructed.

Explore Lison's historic ties to the railroad

LISBON — The Lisbon Area Historical Society will be presenting a program on Wednesday, June 26 regarding the history of the railroad station area in Lisbon and the Society's plans to construct a new building next to the station for its museum and other programs. The free public event will be held at 7:00 PM at the Shared Ministry's White Church on South Main Street in Lisbon.

"The railroad station area in Lisbon was bustling during the century following the first arrival of trains in the 1850's," said the Society's historian Andrea Fitzgerald. "Our planned new museum building next to the restored station will further enable our efforts to preserve and share the rich histories of Lisbon, Lyman and Landaff."

Fitzgerald will speak on the history of the railroad station neighborhood at the June 26th program. She will be joined by architect and historian Jay Barrett who will speak on the history of the station and Lisbon's railroad era. Barrett worked on the restoration of the Lisbon station over a decade ago and has prepared the plans for the new building to be located next to the station.

The Lisbon Area Historical Society has for several years been seeking a location with more space for its museum which is currently in the Parker Block in downtown Lisbon. The Society's board of trustees last year decided to pursue the option of having a new building designed to resemble the freight station that once stood near the railroad station.

"The Town-owned strip of land along the railway bed beside the Station offered a perfect opportunity to create a very special history campus," said Fitzgerald. "The new facility will house the growing collection of artifacts, documents, photographs, genealogy and other items from Lisbon, Lyman and Landaff and will provide needed space for our other activities and programs."

Lisbon voters agreed and this year unanimously approved a warrant article allowing the construction of a Historical Society museum on Town-owned property beside the Station at no cost to the Town.

This program of the Historical Society is free and open to the public, and light refreshments will be served. Those attending will be encouraged to share their own views regarding the Society's plans for its new

LISBON, PAGE A15



COURTESY

The vacant town-owned land shown next to the restored Lisbon Railroad Station has been approved by the town's voters to be the site for the Lisbon Area Historical Society's planned new museum building. The Society's historian Andrea Fitzgerald and architect/historian Jay Barrett will be speaking on the history of the Railroad Station neighborhood on Wednesday, June 26 at 7 p.m. at the Shared Ministry's White Church in Lisbon. This event will be free and open to the public, and light refreshments will be served.

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Local News

Howling "Hound" leads off full summer of theatre at Jean's Playhouse

LINCOLN — Take three professional actors and Arthur Conan Doyle's classic tale "Hound of the Baskervilles" and put them in a fast-paced adaptation that has them playing all the characters. The result is funny --and at times farcical and fanciful -- onstage entertainment to start the 34th summer of live theatre in Lincoln.

The North Country Center for the Arts began in 1986 and spent decades in their original "papermill" building before having to construct their current home as Jean's Playhouse, where audiences enjoy the amenities of great seating and amazing stage views in air-conditioned comfort with full service beverage bar and an art gallery lobby. Not to mention a summer season set to unfold a stunning lineup of shows: "Hound of the Baskervilles" is followed by "Titanic the Musical," "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella," "The Fantasticks," and "Almost, Maine."

Authors Steve Canny and John Nicholson unleash a cheeky take on The Hound of the Baskervilles fashioned as a well-played romp that is designed to be howling good fun for all. John Marshall as Sherlock Holmes, Christopher Sferra as Dr. Watson and Tyler Mell as Sir Charles Baskerville take on the mystery melodrama and twist it into a fun-filled farce. What began as the classic story of a hellish dog haunting an ancestral home adds tangos and saunas, tweets and twists as the three actors begin assuming the roles of every other character in this tilting and decidedly comic caper.

"The Hound of the Baskervilles" opens the 34th season on June 20 and runs through June 29, with performances Thurs-Sat. and a Wednesday matinee before these three talented actors join the large cast of the award-winning "Titanic the Musical" beginning July 11.

"Titanic," by Maury Yeston and Peter Stone, like Baskerville tells a familiar story from a different perspective – in this case, with a moving and sweeping musical score and from the perspective of the characters who populated that majestic and fated ship. Look for some New Hampshire local actors among the large professional cast as Titanic performs through July 27.



COURTESY

First arrivals for a summer of professional theatre productions at Jean's Playhouse in Lincoln, the North Country's Center for the Arts, include the tech and support staff, along with the artistic and acting cast of "The Hound of the Baskervilles," a comedic romp of a classic tale, opening June 20. Phone 603-745-2141, or get complete information and tickets at www.jeansplayhouse.com.

August brings two more musicals to the Lincoln stage: "Cinderella" and "The Fantasticks," both classics in their own right. Written originally for television, the Rodgers and Hammerstein score has delighted multiple generations who have seen everyone from Julie Andrews to Lesley Ann Warren to pop singer Brandy as the iconic Princess – or the animated Disney version and eventual Broadway production with Laura Osnes. Aug. 1 to 17 only; followed by "The Fantasticks" beginning Aug. 22.

"The Fantasticks" has the distinction of being the longest-running production in the history of American Theatre. The reason? Simply the delightful and wistful musical telling of boy and girl, neighbors and meddling parents, and the magic of love. "Try to Remember" if you've experienced the beauty of a story well-told, or come make those memories anew as these two productions make way for September and John Cariani's "Almost, Maine" Sept. 5-14.

More information is found at www.jeansplayhouse.com; 24-hour ticket availability online from the site allows you to choose your dates and seats from home and pick up your tickets prior to the performance. The Box Office can be reached by phone Wednesday-Saturday at 745-2141.

North Country Center for the Arts at Jean's Playhouse is located at 34 Papermill Dr. in the heart of the White Mountains and receives additional support from sponsors, advertisers, and individual charitable gifts. Information available in the Theatre lobby.

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Does the church of Christ pray to the saints?

Isiah 1:18 "Come and let us reason together"

The books of the prophets are fascinating books to study. They are the personal writings and in some cases, histories of men whom God spoke through directly to kings, rulers, and men in authority.

They continue to show us God's love for His people, His faithfulness and His desire to bring people into a right relationship with Him.

Our English Bibles divide the Prophets into Major and Minor prophets. Though there is nothing minor in any content, they are classified this way because the Major Prophets are merely longer than the Minor Prophets.

The Major Prophets: Isiah, Jeremiah, Lamentations of Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Daniel

The Minor Prophets: Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Michah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, Malachi.

The books of the prophets are also interesting, as they happened during the time covered in the writings of History. Each prophet is appointed by God to deliver messages of hope, judgment, and repentance to people during times of trial and distress.

We invite you to join us every Sunday for Bible study at 10:00 am and for worship at 11:00 am. We are located at 490 Main Street in Lancaster, NH next to the fair grounds.

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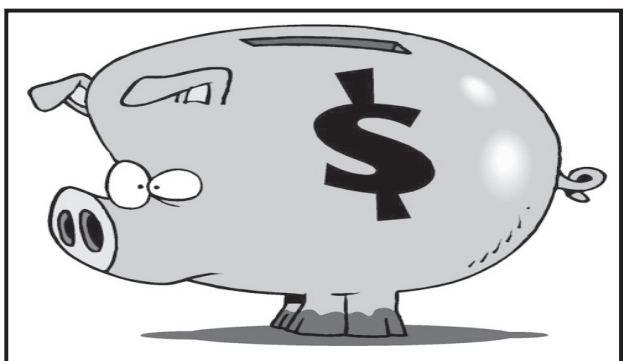
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Local News

Bethlehem becomes part of national effort to bring free music to all

BETHLEHEM — Thanks to the efforts of Bethlehem Events, a 501(c)3 non-profit focused on enlivening the community with free, family-friendly activities, New Hampshire is now part of the national lineup for Make Music Day (MMD). MMD is an international phenomenon that started in Paris in 1982 and now takes place in thousands of locations around the globe. Bethlehem is currently the only participating New Hampshire location, as it takes a seat next to such giants as New York City, Los Angeles and Chicago.

"Music is a great unifier, and we can't think of a better way to bring our community together than with a day full of free musical performances," said Bethlehem Events board member, Casey Bonilla. "We are thankful to our sponsors for believing in our mission and helping us to become part of the national landscape."

According to Bonilla, organizers from Bethlehem Events did a test run of the music festival last summer before becoming part of the national organization.

"It was important for us to ease into this, and we are now prepared for a significantly larger event in 2020," she said. "We anticipate accelerated growth with some unexpected venues coming on board down the road."

At the 2018 MMD festival, Bethlehem Events welcomed the Jason Spooner Band to town and successfully solicited several hundred dollars worth of food and cash for the local food pantries.

"It's important that we give back to the community in any way we can," said Bonilla.

The 2019 event, scheduled for Friday, June 21, welcomes nationally-touring duo, Megan Jean and the KFB, as well as local favorites, The Crunchy Western Boys, and several other talented performers at Cold Mountain Cafe, Women's Rural Entrepreneurial Network (WREN), and Reklis Brewing.



COURTESY

The second annual Make Music Day Bethlehem event, scheduled for Friday, June 21, brings a day full of free music to the White Mountains. Multiple musicians are scheduled to perform throughout the town, and hands-on musical activities happen at 1 and 5 p.m. More information can be found atwww.makemusicday.org/bethlehem.

Megan Jean's hurricane of a voice, which glides from baritone to mezzo-soprano without breaking a sweat, will be taking the stage at WREN Park on Main Street at 5:15 p.m. Local Bluegrass legends, The Crunchy Western Boys follow at 6:45 p.m.

The public is invited to enter a mountain bike raffle hosted by WREN during their concert schedule from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are $50 each - a maximum of 150 tickets will be sold, 100 minimum required for the prize. The winner can select either a Specialized Stumpjumper Mountain Bike valued at $3,000 or $1,000 cash. The winner will also get to pick his/her preferred bike size and color. Five percent of proceeds will be donated to the Bethlehem Trail Association. Tickets can be purchased at Cold Mountain Cafe or by emailing AylaQ@wrenworks.org

For the young and the young-at-heart, hands-on bucket drumming and piano sessions are available next to the town pool from 1 to 3 p.m. The public is invited to take a dip in the pool between 1 and 6 p.m. Unique to the Bethlehem Make Music Day lineup, a thirty-minute "Pound Class" session will return again for the second year. Hosted by Reklis Brewery co-owner, Marlina Renton, Pound Class is designed to get your heart rate up as you dance with drumsticks and, in essence, become a living musical instrument. Pound class will be held at 5 p.m. at the Bethlehem basketball courts on the corner of Main Street and Agassiz Street.

A complete schedule of events can be found at www.makemusicday.org/bethlehem. The 2019 Make Music Day festival is generously supported by the following organizations; AHEAD, Casella, Mascoma Savings Bank, Tami Nason, Marilyn Johnson, David R. Wiley Architect, Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank, Passumpsic Savings Bank. Wayside Inn, Mulburn Inn, Bethlehem Earth Materials, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and P&S Equipment & Rentals.

Bethlehem Events is a completely volunteer non-profit organization that works year-round planning and scheduling events that are fun for the whole family. The mission of Bethlehem Events is to promote pride and community spirit among residents, enhance Bethlehem's image, attract new residents, businesses and visitors, and improve the social and economic well-being of residents of Bethlehem. They choose to accomplish the goal of strengthening the vibrancy and activity of the Bethlehem community by recommending, overseeing, and organizing an annual portfolio of cultural and recreational special events, programs and activities such as Summerfest, Bethlehem ArtWalk, Christmas in Bethlehem, Make Music Day, Light it Up Blue, First Fridays, and various town beautification projects. To learn more or get involved, please visit www.bethlehemevents.org.









Motorcycles are everywhere!
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Local News

Lincoln-Woodstock Rotary, Interact, and EarlyAct Clubs support disaster relief



COURTESY

On Friday, June 7, the Lincoln-Woodstock Rotary, Interact, and EarlyAct Clubs hosted a ShelterBox presentation at the Lincoln-Woodstock Elementary School. This cooperative effort of multi-generational individuals, dedicated to community service both locally and internationally, organized this event to showcase ShelterBox, a global relief charity that provides immediate emergency shelter and other lifesaving aid to survivors of a disaster or humanitarian crisis.

LINCOLN — On Friday, June 7, the Lincoln-Woodstock Rotary, Interact, and EarlyAct Clubs hosted a ShelterBox presentation at the Lincoln-Woodstock Elementary School.

This cooperative effort of multi-generational individuals, dedicated to community service both locally and internationally, organized this event to showcase ShelterBox, a global relief charity that provides immediate emergency shelter and other lifesaving aid to survivors of a disaster or humanitarian crisis. ShelterBox and ShelterKit aid is tailored to each disaster and typically includes tented shelter, blankets and groundsheets, solar lights, cooking utensils, water purification equipment, a tool kit, mosquito nets, and children's activity packs. ShelterBox has helped over 1,000,000 people in 90 countries rebuild their lives since its inception in 2000. In a spirit of cooperation and mutual appreciation of the need to address disaster relief initiatives, the Lincoln-Woodstock Rotary, Interact, and EarlyAct Clubs each donated $1,000 to individually sponsor the deployment of a ShelterBox aid package.

A ShelterBox display was set up in the Lincoln Woodstock Elementary School's multi-purpose room where presentations were made to each elementary class, high school students, and community members. The presentations were conducted by both ShelterBox representatives and EarlyAct students, introducing the program to a very interested and compassionate audience. Students and adults created simulated family units who inhabited the structure to learn first-hand what the living experience may be like for actual families in deployment areas.

In response to a student's reaction to the realities of "tent" living, ShelterBox representative Fran Jeffries pointed out, "A home is what exists inside a structure, not the structure itself."

As Rotary, Interact, EarlyAct volunteers and other members of the Lincoln-Woodstock community learned, supporting the deployment of these ShelterBox "homes" to crisis areas truly does help to transform lives and rebuild communities.

The Lincoln Woodstock Rotary club continues to provide services to the local community as well as supporting international projects in cooperation with Rotary International. Interact is a community service organization, sponsored by the local Rotary Club made up of young people from 12 to 18 years of age, who perform both domestic and international service projects throughout the year. EarlyAct, also sponsored by the local Rotary Club is comprised of elementary school age students who support community service initiatives in their school, their community, and internationally. All three clubs are part of Rotary District 7850 which includes 40 Rotary communities in Northern New Hampshire, Northern Vermont, and Southern Quebec. These communities are represented by approximately 1800 Rotarians, Interactors, and EarlyActers dedicated to "Service Above Self" and being "People of Action"."

For additional information, visit www.lincolnwoodstockrotary.com and www.ShelterBoxUSA.org.

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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.
Please contact Executive Editor Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 101 with any questions regarding the submission process.

Celebrate art at Studio School's 11th Annual Gala and Silent Auction

LITTLETON — In celebration of the Summer Solstice the Littleton Studio School will be hosting their annual fund-raising silent auction and festive evening on Thursday, June 20 at 5:30 p.m. at the Littleton Opera House at 2 Union St. The event will be catered by Chef Joe's of Franconia. Tickets are $35 per person or a table of eight for $250 which includes complimentary wine during dinner. All proceeds benefit the art programs and classes at the school.

Silent auction items range from dinner at the Horse and Hound, cross-country passes for the Franconia Inn trail system, a Red Sox Brandon Workman Autographed Baseball, and tickets to Jerry Jam. Gift certificates to the Beal House, White Mountain Shoes, Plain Kates Riverside Saloon, Pinestead Farm and more for your bidding enjoyment. A special item is a ceramic sculpture – a totem made by students and instructors in the jewelry and ceramics programs. Many handmade items will be available to bid on by local artisans.

The Littleton Studio School, now located at 23 Ammonoosuc St. offers art classes to the North Country community. Classes are in ceramics, both wheel-thrown and hand built, jewelry and metal working, and fine arts such as oil painting, watercolor, basketry, and stained glass. Classes are for adults, teens and younger children.

Tuition at the Littleton Studio School is affordable with scholarships available for student of all ages.

The School depends upon grants and donations from the local community in this area and particularly from the Celebrate Art Annual Auction on June 20.

Last year's event was a sellout so be certain to plan ahead and get your tickets early at the Littleton Studio School at 23 Ammonoosuc St. or at 81 Main St., League of NH Craftsmen Gallery, online at littletonstudioschool.org. For more information contact Lori Silva at 444-1066.

Items for the auction will be featured in the window of the Hunkins and Eaton storefront at 93 Main St. Check there to see just some of the items that can be bid upon and our event page on Facebook.

The Littleton Studio School is a 501(3)c qualified non-profit organization.

Laser show kicks off summer reading program in Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM — Bethlehem Public Library kicks off their summer reading programs with Prismatic Magic's "Lasers in Space." This free laser show will be held at the Colonial Theater, Bethlehem, on Thursday, July 20 at 7 p.m.

The audience will discover how lasers transform space exploration. The amazing laser scientists teach about the planets and the sun, and why today's most advanced space probes carry laser-powered instruments.

This is a fun family event for all ages. Prismatic Magic's audience includes many autistic and epileptic children each year, as their laser programs do not involve known high-risk stimuli, such as rapidly-flashing strobe effects.

Prismatic Magic was founded in 2002 by laser scientists and teachers who pooled their talents to develop revolutionary visual learning presentations by combining science, technology, art, and music. They have seven bases of operation: Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City, Philadelphia, and Wayne, N.J. and also tour all 50 States.

The laser show kicks off eight weeks of programming for Bethlehem Library's summer reading program "Universe of Stories," a national theme of space-related summer reading. Registration for reading logs and bingo begins Monday, June 24. See the library website for more details.

The Bethlehem Public Library serves the residents of Bethlehem, and is open six days per week. For more information, go to www.bethlehemlibrary.org or their Facebook page. All Library programs are free and open to the public.

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SELL IT FAST IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Local News

Vouchers for veterans offered at Littleton Farmers' Market

LITTLETON — Attention all Grafton County veterans. Bring proper* ID to the Littleton Farmers Market on River Glen Lane (by the river/covered bridge) any Sunday in September, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to receive $20 in vouchers for market purchases.

Thanks to the Jack and Dorothy Byrnes Foundation, a Grafton County benefactor that donates money to help Grafton County residents, Vouchers for Veterans is coming to the Littleton Farmers Market this September. We however are still $8,000 short of our goal and are looking for sponsors who appreciate the unique opportunity that our program provides to enable them to maximize the impact of their donation within the community, to express gratitude to their neighbors and friends in the local Veterans' community, and to support their neighbors and friends in the local farming community.

Vouchers for Veterans is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, created for the specific purpose of letting all Veterans know that the Community they live in recognizes and thanks them for the sacrifices they made protecting our freedom. As a small token of appreciation, we provide our local military Veterans with vouchers that can be used to purchase fresh, nutritious, and healthy products at their local farmers market.

The program is very simple. Each year, Vouchers for Veterans partner with one farmers market in each of the counties they serve. Any Veteran living in that county who attends the market during the month of September and provides *proof of service and residency will receive four $5 vouchers weekly to spend at the market. We choose the month of September, which is also Hunger Awareness Month, as farmers have an abundance of crops yet their sales have slowed considerably after peak tourist season, and children head back to school. Vouchers for Veterans calls their program a circle of love as, the market stays vibrant, the veterans choose from a huge variety of healthy items and the money stays in the community. Every $20 in vouchers we distribute provides a direct benefit of $20 to the Veteran who spends it, and $20 of revenue to the local farmer who receives it. Everybody wins.

* Proof of service and proper Id needs to be one of the following: DD-214, Active Duty Card, Medical picture ID from Veterans Affairs or a current NH driver's license with the "Veteran" designation. Also needed is proof of residency.

As technology advances, so does a sense of detachment. Our communities and good old-fashioned values are crumbling. Vouchers for Veterans is a program that addresses these issues and it has proven to be so successful that it belongs in every county.

Through our Strafford County pilot program, over the past three Septembers, we have distributed over 1,800 vouchers to grateful veterans – worth over $36,000 – to local veterans for use at the Rochester Farmers Market

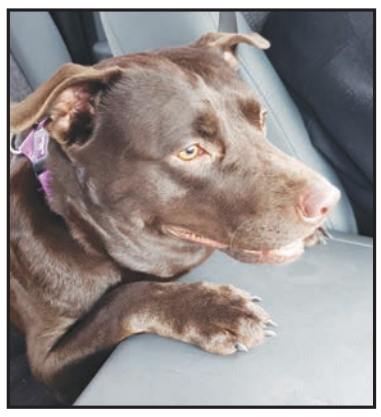
Building on this success, Vouchers for Veterans is prepared to expand the program. While our long-term goal is to reach all Veterans in New Hampshire and southern Maine, our plans for 2019 are to move ahead with local programs in Strafford, Belknap and Grafton counties in New Hampshire, as well as York County in Maine. To do this we need $15,000 per county.

We ask for your help in supporting local Veterans, local farmers and our local community. Due to our 501-c-3 status, all donations are tax-exempt. Questions regarding the program may be addressed to info@vouchersforveterans.org.

Check out our website at vouchersforveterans.org and to keep up with what we are doing, please follow us on Facebook.

ABOVE THE NOTCH HUMANE SOCIETY

If you are interested in meeting / adopting any of these great dogs, please contact us at (603)823-7077 or (603)823-8777



My name is Ellie….

(Right) This pretty girl is very sweet and loving to people but it is recommended that she be the only dog in the household. She is a young adult Labrador Mix which we believe is approximately 2 years of age.

She enjoys walks but as one can see, she would also like to cuddle up on the couch. If anyone is interested in meeting her or considering adoption please call us.



Here is River…

(Left) This young boy (who looks to be a Shepherd/ Mix - possibly Malinois) was found wandering around in Bethlehem, NH and was brought to us as a stray. Due to his energy and exuberance, we have sent him to school. He has had his vet check and has been neutered. River is a high energy dog that just loves to move around and would most likely be great if agility trained or as a jogging buddy once he has learned some manners.



Meet Saco…..

(Left) He is a 4 year old neutered male who is half Bernese Mountain dog and half Great Pyrenees (both breeds are noted for their easy going nature). He is well- behaved and would like to bond with a loving family. Both breeds are known for herding, protecting and are very loyal. This handsome guy is a real lover boy who needs room to run and loving attention. We would like to place him with a family where there is someone home throughout the day and who enjoys taking walks with their best friend.

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Local News

Littleton Coin Company recognizes newest fully vested employee owners

LITTLETON — Littleton Coin Company recently celebrated 14 more team members achieving 100 percent vesting status in the company's Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP) established in 2017. Team members enter the plan after one year of service and earn full vested interest in Company Stock upon five years of service. Currently, 75 percent of the team members are fully vested and these employee-owners receive exclusive LCC jackets seen in the photograph.

Littleton Coin is one of more than 7,000 companies nationwide to operate as an Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP). The plan has allowed the Sundman family that founded and has been operating Littleton Coin for more than 70 years to preserve the location, culture and success of the business by transferring it to the experienced staff of nearly 300 area residents. The majority of ESOPs were formerly family-owned businesses.

Employee owners earn shares of Company Stock each year without the need to contribute any cash themselves. Because the value of each share of Stock is determined by the success of the business, each employee has a strong incentive to excel in his or her job and take a keen interest in the performance of the company.

"We have an amazing team of employee owners who contribute ideas and successfully drive our business forward every day," said Chief Financial Officer John Hennessey.

Littleton Coin has served collectors nationwide since 1945 and will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 2020. The company employs nearly 300 area residents in a wide variety of interesting full-time and part-time positions. To learn more about the employee-owned and operated business and its opportunities for employment, visit our website at www.LittletonCoin.com.



COURTESY

Chief Financial Officer John Hennessey (4th from left) with newly 100% vested LCC employee-owners from left to right: Megan Maynard, Kathleen Simonds, Marie Savard, Garrett McMann, David Randall, Lisa McCullough and Kim Noyes.

Garnet Hill employees Help Ready Copper Cannon for summer campers

FRANCONIA — Garnet Hill is headquartered in Franconia, and supports the local community in a variety of ways. Annually for the last eleven years its employees have headed just up the road to Copper Cannon Camp in nearby Bethlehem.

Since the first campers arrived in 1963, the summer camp has served more than 20,000 children in New Hampshire, providing an enriching experience free of charge for kids who could not otherwise afford it. Set amongst the evergreens, the camp encompasses 128 acres – considerable land for a non-profit to maintain.

"We are in the life-changing business. For many of the children it may be the first time they have three meals a day, interact with positive adult role models, or even know where they will sleep at night.



COURTESY

More than 100 Garnet Hill employee volunteers spent a day preparing Copper Cannon in Bethlehem for the annual influx of summer campers.

For 56 summers, Copper Cannon has made a difference and for the last 11 years Garnet Hill has provided immeasurable support to our core mission through these clean-up days. Each summer, the children see improvements made possible through the hundreds of Garnet Hill employees," said Peter Christnacht, Executive Director.

Approximately 100 Garnet Hill employees arrived at Copper Cannon on June 6. They went to work with shovels, wheelbarrows, brooms, chainsaws, hammers, ladders, paintbrushes, and strong coffee.

By day's end, a new dock floated on the camp pond. Brush had been cleared, gardens planted, cabins cleaned, windows washed, and murals painted. Copper Cannon was ready to give kids another unforgettable summer at camp in New Hampshire.

"Garnet Hill is so excited to participate in our 11th year of support for the Copper Cannon Youth Camp in Bethlehem NH. This is an incredible opportunity to help get the camp ready for all the campers who will attend this amazing summer experience. It is also a great day for our all our employees to come together to build, paint, garden, and have fun while making sure the camp is in great condition for opening day. This is truly one of our most enjoyable company events of the year," said Sandi Summerson, SVP Merchandising & Creative.

About Garnet Hill

Renowned for superior quality, fine fibers, and original design for over 40 years, Garnet Hill provides distinctive bedding, home furnishings, sleepwear, shoes, women's apparel, and children's clothing online and in catalogs. Garnet Hill is part of Qurate Retail Group, a select group of leading retail brands that also includes QVC, HSN, Zulily, Ballard Designs, Frontgate, and Grandin Road.

About Copper Cannon

Fifty-six years ago, founder Hamilton Ford envisioned creating a place where children could enjoy the beauty

GARNET HILL, PAGE A13

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Local News

Discover a "Universe of Stories" at Bath Library this summer

BATH — Your children are invited to join Bath Public Library's Summer Reading Program and attend the fun programs and events we are planning for children preschool to age 12. This summer's theme, "A Universe of Stories," explores all kinds of ways in preparing children for success by developing early language skills. The programs are free and open to children of all abilities.

The Bath Public Library cares about your children and has planned programs to keep them reading and learning all summer. Whether keeping track of the amount of time your children spend reading or the number of books they have read this summer, children who join the Summer Reading Program keep their minds active and enter school in the fall ready to learn and ready to succeed.

Planned activities include: Astronomer, Matt Amar; Button Moon craft & Oreo Cookie Phases of the Moon; the Children's Museum of New Hampshire; a CLiF presenter and book giveaway; and a Book Walk – every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m., from July 2 through July 30. Come join the fun!

Stop by the Bath Public Library for a schedule of events for our 2019 Summer Reading Program. Contact us at bathlibrarykjb@gmail.com or call 747-3372 for more information.

Scholarships awarded to Lisbon Regional School graduates

LISBON — Following is a list of scholarships awarded to graduating seniors from Lisbon Regional School's Class of 2019.

Concordia Lodge #64 Independent Order of Odd Fellows – Logan Loups

Melvin Haynes Memorial Vocational Scholarship Award – Tyler Kathan

Dayton David Atwood Award – Gary Secher

Ernest "Jim" Butson Memorial Scholarship Award- Logan Lopus, Ethan Riggie, Tyler Brown

New England Electric Wire Technologies Scholarship- Logan Lopus, Ethan Riggie, Tyler Brown, Sara Grant, Jacob Deem

Henry E. Brown Scholarship – Richard Aldrich-Holmes, James Barnes, Alexa Boutin, Tyler Brown, Kiara Burke, Anthony Caporizzo, Jacob Deem, Destiny Fullerton, Sara Grant, Orin Ilsley-Hoile, Tyler Kathan, Don LeClair, Logan Lopus, Elena Veilleux, Brooke Perry, Ethan Riggie, Gary Secher, Porsche Taylor, Logan Trahan

Coca Cola Scholarship – Richard Aldrich-Holmes

Clough Memorial Scholarship – Porsche Taylor

Patricia Lang Memorial Fund –Richard Aldrich-Holmes

D.A.R. Citizenship Award – Logus Lopus

N.H. Scholars Awards – Richard Aldrich-Holmes, Tyler Brown, Kiara Burke, Anthony Caporizzo, Jacob Deem, Sara Grant, Orin Ilsley-Hoile, Tyler Kathan, Logan Lopus, John Mahoney, Ethan Riggie, Tyler Roystan, Gary Secher, Porsche Taylor, Logan Trahan, Aiden Vielleux

Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Awards- Kiara Burke, Ethan Riggie

Excellence in Athletics Award- Logan Lopus

Landaff Volunteer Fire Department Scholarship- Anthony Caporizzo, Gary Secher, Tyler Kathan

Wallie Berry Memorial Scholarship- Logan Trahan

Littleton Elks Club "James Pepper" Enderson Scholarship- Porsche Taylor

Lisbon Lions Club – Logan Lopus, Kiara Burke, Sara Grant

Lisbon Stump Jumpers- James Barnes

Cottage Hospital/Elisabeth M. Berry Scholarship- Sara Grant, Kiara Burke

American Legion Strong- Nourse Post #68- Orin Ilsley-Hoile

Sons of the American Legion, Ross Wood Squadron #20– Sara Grant

Streeter Scholarship- Orin Ilsley-Hoile

Conor Shea Memorial Scholarship- James Barnes

Littleton Rotary Club- Brooke Perry, Orin Ilsley-Hoile, Logan Lopus, Porsche Taylor, Kiara Burke, Destiny Fullerton

College Application Day Scholarship- Ethan Riggie

Lisbon PD – Gary Secher

"Don't take it for Granite" –Anthony Caporizzo, Ethan Riggie

Yvonne Bronson Scholarship- Sara Grant

Lyman Community Group Scholarship- Kiara Burke, Jacob Deem

Haverhill Academy Alumni Association Scholarship – Destiny Fullerton

Charles Mellekas Memorial Scholarship – Jacob Deem

Franconia Ski Club Scholarship – Logan Lopus

Henry Greenlaw Scholarship – Kiara Burke

Join the Bath Book Club!

BATH — The Bath Library Book Club will be discussing "The Marriage of Opposites", by Alice Hoffman on Thursday, July 11 at 6 p.m. at the Bath Public Library.

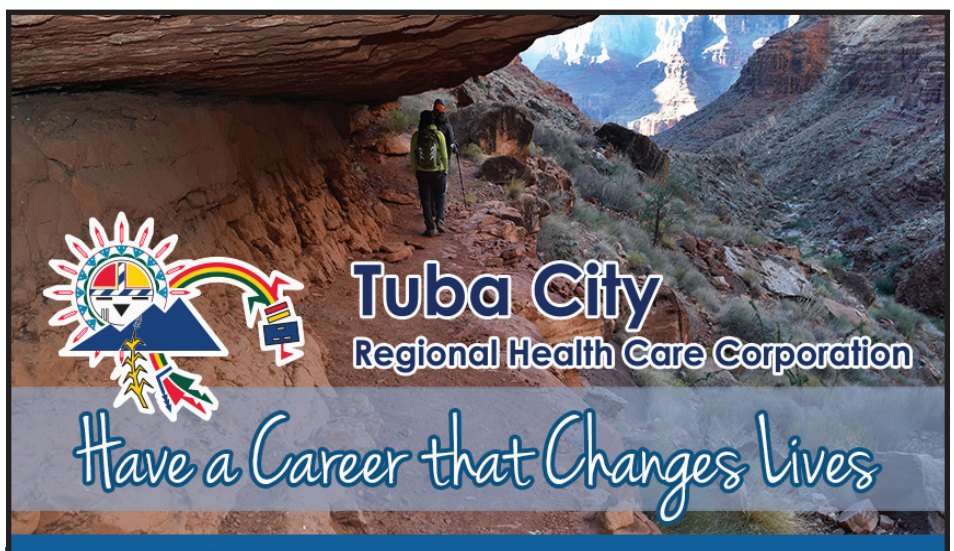
Growing up on idyllic St. Thomas in the early 1800s, Rachel dreams of life in faraway Paris. Rachel's mother, a pillar of their small refugee community of Jews who escaped the Inquisition, has never forgiven her daughter for being a difficult girl who refuses to live by the rules.

Books may be picked up at the Bath Library; hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone with an interest in reading and conversing about books is welcome to attend. For information, please contact the library at 747-3372 or email bathlibrarykjb@gmail.com.

GARNET HILL

(Continued from Page A12)

of the White Mountains regardless of financial status. Copper Cannon Camp's mission is to provide camping experiences to children whose financial means do not afford them this opportunity. It is also one of the few nonprofit summer camp programs in the country to underwrite 100 percent of each camper's tuition. For more background on Copper Cannon Camp, visit coppercannon.org or contact the camp at 823-8107.



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Certified Pharmacy Technician
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CT Technologist (Dual)
Medical Technologist
Phlebotomist

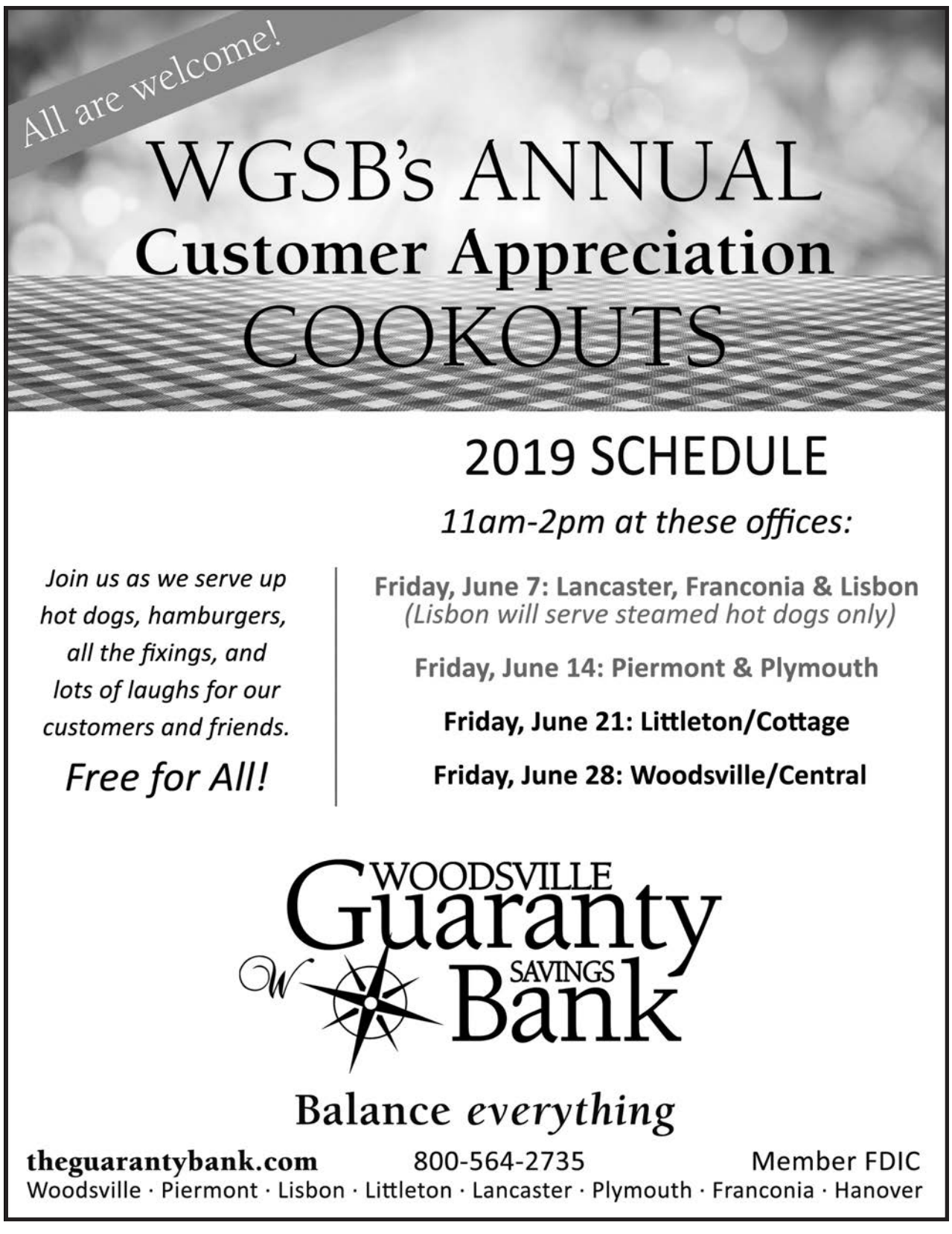
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Deputy Chief of Emergency Services
Endodontist
Hospitalist
Internist
Nurse Midwife
Physical Therapist
Physician (Emergency, OB/GYN, Family Medicine)

Positions Close on 06/21/2019 @ 5:00 pm
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Ambulatory Care Program Director
Call Center Lead
Call Center Manger
Certified Medical Assistant
Contract Specialist
Corporate Compliance Technician
Dental Assistant
Environmental Services Tech./Maintenance
Help Desk Manager
Medical Coder I/II/III
OR Surgical Technician
Patient Benefit Coordinator
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Surgical Services Materials Management Specialist
Telemedicine Services Coordinator

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Cook (temporary)
Environmental Service Technician - SPHC
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For more information visit
www.tchealth.org or contact Human Resources at
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Local News

Letters Continued...

Support HB 183 with the Biomass Amendment on June 13

To the Editor:

My name is Tom Thomson; I am a New Hampshire Private Forest Landowner and Certified Tree Farmer. My wife Sheila and I own and manage the Thomson Family Tree Farm in Orford, NH, which consist of a total of 2,600 acres.

We support HB 183 with the Biomass Amendment, which will assure the critical market for our low-grade wood. On any timber harvest 60 to 65 percent of all wood harvested is low-grade wood which ends up as pulp or wood chips for the biomass plants. Our forest is no different than the garden in your back yard, we both have to weed and thin it if we want a productive garden or in my case a sustainable forest for all to enjoy.

The Forest Industry is one of the oldest continuous industries in NH. Our state is the second most forested state in the US, Maine is #1 and Vermont is #4; while our natural renewable forest covers 84 percent of the state just under 5 million acres. A total of 76 percent of forest land is privately owned while the State and Federal Government (White Mt. National Forest) own a much smaller percent of New Hampshire land base.

NH has four of the largest and oldest Landowner Organizations who have gone on record in supporting the Forest Industry in general and specifically has supported the importance of the Biomass low-grade markets. These Landowner Organizations each have been helping their members in NH for over 100 years, they are: 1. Society for the Protection of NH Forests 2. New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association 3. New Hampshire Farm Bureau and

4. New Hampshire Audubon.

Over the past year SB 365, the Biomass Bill, received major support in both the NH House and Senate, it was Vetoed by the Governor and on Sept. 13, both the House and Senate voted to override and were successful in doing so. Unfortunately, an out of state organization blocked the implementation of this law with a legal challenge at the Federal level.

During last year's debate of SB 365 there was much discussion, some factual and some not. Many were suggesting this was just a North Country issue, and therefore it wasn't as big a problem as we in the Forestry Industry or in my case a Forest Landowner were stating. So today I would like to share with you some facts from the NH Dept. of Revenue, Timber Tax Division, which clearly shows this is not just a North Country issue; it's a statewide issue. We looked at the 2015 timber tax records of the total green tons produced of Biomass Wood Chips for each County in New Hampshire and found that the number one County was Merrimack producing 261,910 tons, followed by Grafton with 199,985 tons and third is Hillsborough with 163,170 tons. We also learned that most of the equipment dealers for this industry are in the southern counties (i.e. skidders, log trucks, etc.).

In January of 1998, the Thomson Family Tree Farm was hit, like many others, by a devastating Ice Storm, when we lost 800 acres of productive forest. In New Hampshire, a total of 700,000 acres were impacted and nine counties were declared disasters areas. Thankfully at the time we had all Biomass plants running at capacity to help clean up the mess in nine New Hampshire counties. Ask yourself, what if we had another natural disaster in our forest and all the Biomass plants were closed, what would the State do? If it was like the 1998 Ice Storm with the huge amounts of debris and slash of destroyed trees that were snapped off, twisted or blown down in every direction and no market like the Biomass, I believe we would witness forest fires like we've never seen.

I have been a forest landowner for 63 years and I hope to continue as an active Tree Farmer and pass our land base on to our son and two grandkids, but if we don't have low grade markets such as pulp and biomass we will be growing house lots instead of trees and that would be a sad day for me.

I hope you will help us by passing the HB 183 with the Biomass Amendment you have before you to resolve this matter once and for all; Biomass must be one of our energy polices we have in NH. I believe if we don't we could see the Forest Industry go the way the NH Shoe Industry did. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas Thomson
Orford

Educate yourselves

To the Editor:

Last week's Courier contained an editorial from a person in Sugar Hill that attempted to unknowingly spread an appalling amount of misinformation on a very complicated issue. The writer stated that a bill passed by our Representatives would "allow boys in girls' bathrooms." If the writer understood what it means to be transgender, he would be loath to spread such distortions.

Being transgender is not an illness; it is not a perversion; and it is most certainly not something someone makes up. It is a scientific fact that men's and women's brains are built differently. How many times have you shaken your head in wonder at how a person of the opposite sex thinks? Recent studies have shown that the brains of transgender people are the same as the brains of the gender they believe they are. In other words, a person who is born one sex can actually have the brain of the opposite sex. This is called being transgender. A transgender person doesn't think they're the opposite gender from their birth; they are the opposite gender. They spend their lives from childhood trying to fit into society as it says they should be, based on their genitalia. Their lives are so miserable that they often commit suicide. Doctors now know that they can help children who feel this way so that if they are truly transgender, they won't have to live a life of desperation as adults.

There are no boys in girls' bathrooms or girls in boys' bathrooms. A transgender boy is a boy; a transgender girl is a girl. They were just born with the wrong plumbing. They don't want to do anything in a bathroom that any other boy or girl would need to. They are no danger to anyone.

Stop spreading misinformation and educate yourselves about this very real and very awful condition. Transgender people deserve your empathy, not your scorn.

Rachael Booth
Landaff

REK'ILS

(Continued from Page A1)

the bateyes are Haitian immigrants. The communities were initially designed in the 1930s to be seasonal. In 1998, Hurricane Georges devastated the island, destroying virtually all sugar cane production, and stranding the batey residents. The bateyes have never recovered and living conditions are overwhelmingly oppressive today.

"A few years ago, I started going to the DR to do development work. I ended up stumbling upon a batey," said Toms.

"Although I had done a lot of relief work in Latin American, it was by far one of the most destitute communities I had ever been in," he continued.

According to Toms, institutional racism and oppression are through the roof in the DR.

"I would characterize the human rights violations that happen there as monumental," he stated.

In 2015, human rights experts at the United Nations warned the DR government about their racial profiling and deportation practices.

Since 2008, Toms has been working with public high schools, boarding schools, and universities. Each year, between twelve and fifteen school groups from across America travel to the DR to do humanitarian work. Local groups include the Littleton High School, Profile, White Mountain Regional, Lisbon and the White Mountain School in Bethlehem.

Ask anyone who has gone to the DR with the Batey Foundation, and they are all quick to state that it is a life-changing experience. Toms says the service groups build both schools and community centers during their one-week visits to the bateyes.

"We want to spread the word about what's going on down there because it hasn't gotten any better," said Toms.

He described a variety of ways to get involved beyond the service trips. As well as the service programs, the Batey Foundation also offers educational initiatives.

According to Toms, anyone can sponsor a child's education and help break generational cycles of poverty.

"If you look at the specific communities where we work, there has been a significant impact over a long period of time, at both a personal and community-based level," he said.

"Our first Scholarship Program graduate is about to become a doctor and will be returning to her batey community," he explained. "The impact is palpable."

Community members who attended the recent event at Reklis enjoyed an afternoon bike ride, followed by a trail run and yoga session, then returned to the brewery for a 50/50 raffle and awareness event. To learn more about the organization's work with the development of resilient infrastructure or to get involved with any of their ongoing programs, visit the Web site at www.thebateyfoundation.org.



Heidi Vaughn

Matthew Toms, Founding Executive Director of the Batey Foundation thanks attendees at a June 8 awareness event held at Bethlehem's Reklis Brewery. Each year, between twelve and fifteen school groups travel to the Dominican Republic to do service work in poverty-stricken communities.

BETHLEHEM

(Continued from Page A2)

this area is the entrance to the fire station and police station," said Jack Anderson, Bethlehem's Fire Chief. "If the road is going to be closed off for a couple of hours, we would like to know in advance in case there is an event."

NHDOT representatives assured him there would be ample notification.

The project also includes approximately 850 feet of full-width pavement overlay on Route 302 from the Town Hall to just east of Congress Street. The plan also calls for the installation of several islands in the post office parking lot, which will change traffic flow and hopefully increase parking lot safety.

Project specifications indicate that traffic control will be in place throughout the scope of the culvert replacement and soil remediation. According to Glines, NHDOT anticipates short-term, one lane traffic with flaggers at either end during work hours and two-way traffic after hours.

The Route 302 culvert rehabilitation project is scheduled to coincide along with the bridge preservation project already underway at the intersection of I-93. Travelers should allow for extra commute time through both construction zones over the summer.

Hiring? Reach More *Local* Applicants

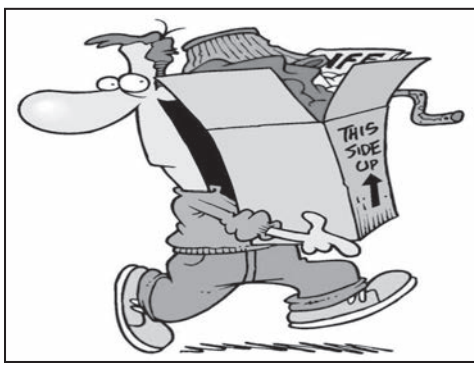
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Local News

Area residents named to dean's list for the Spring 2019 semester at Quinnipiac University

HAMDEN, Conn. — The following area students were named to the dean's list for the Spring 2019 semester at Quinnipiac University:

Landaff:

Laura Superchi

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester.

About Quinnipiac University

Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, nonsectarian institution located 90 minutes north of New York City and two hours from Boston. The university enrolls 7,000 full-time undergraduate and 3,000 graduate and part-time students in 110 degree programs through its Schools of Business, Communications, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing and the College of Arts and Sciences. Quinnipiac consistently ranks among the top regional universities in the North in U.S. News & World Report's "Best Colleges" issue. Quinnipiac also is recognized in Princeton Review's "The Best 381 Colleges." The Chronicle of Higher Education has named Quinnipiac among the Great Colleges to Work For(r). For more information, please visit qu.edu. Connect with Quinnipiac on Facebook at facebook.com/quinnipiacunews and follow Quinnipiac on Twitter @QuinnipiacU.

GCSCC elects new board members

REGION — Grafton County Senior Citizens Council, Inc. (GCSCC) elected three new members to its Board of Directors at its Annual Meeting.

Bill Geraghty resides in Hanover and has more than 35 years of human resource leadership experience, including Vice President of Human Resources at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center and Human Resource leadership roles at Dartmouth College and Princeton University. During the past ten years Bill has been an independent Human Resource Consultant. He has been active on ten non-profit Boards and has assisted several Upper Valley nonprofits with their searches for Executive Directors. Bill is currently a member of the Hanover Select Board.

Douglas Menzies held leadership positions in healthcare institutions in New York, retiring as President & CEO of Mercy Uihlein Health. During his time in Norwich, N.Y., he began to appreciate the challenges presented by rural healthcare. After moving to Littleton, Menzies embarked upon a second career as a classroom teacher for grades 5-8 Social Studies and English Language Arts at a school in Newark, Vt. Doug has been active in the Littleton community through the First Congregational Church of Littleton, Littleton Rotary Club, Littleton Chamber of Commerce, the

GCSCC, PAGE A16

VETERANS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

she discussed the new Whitefield office.

Established last year, the new office focuses on the North Country and offers legal and benefit assistance to military veterans.

As Walsh stood with her umbrella near the grocery store exit, ready to greet and assist shoppers, she talked about the impact the nearly 100-year-old organization has had on soldiers serving in multiple wars over the years.

"I think the DAV is one of the best veteran service organizations," said Walsh.

Walsh spoke of the complicated and often daunting federal benefits system and how hard it is for many people to navigate it effectively to get the care and support they need. She also pointed out that the DAV works closely with the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Wounded Warrior Project and several other support entities.

Robert Marx, a Superior Court Judge in Ohio and former Marine, formed the DAV in 1920 in response to the sheer number of World War One veterans who were struggling with complicated disabilities and had no real support. The charity, which predates the Veterans Administration, was ratified by Congress in 1934 and boasts a membership of more than one million vets today.

Each year, the DAV established legislative goals. In 2019, the organization has been focused on improved disability compensation and health care services - two areas that generate frustration for many north country veterans. In addition to federal benefit support, the DAV also provides disaster relief, outreach programs for homeless veterans and information seminars.

Now that a new office has been established in Whitefield, Walsh said she anticipates 2019 will be the last year the mobile unit will be in the north country. Those interested in becoming members can contact her directly at 616-5747 or by emailing ussvestal141@aol.com. Regular meetings are held at the Chapter 21 office at 6:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at 44 Littleton Rd. in Whitefield.

LISBON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A7)

museum building.

For more information regarding this event, contact Beverly Pelletier at 444-3964 or email info@lisbonareahistory.org.

The Lisbon Area Historical Society is dedicated to preserving and sharing the history of the towns of Lisbon, Landaff and Lyman and providing the public with information regarding the history of our region. More information regarding the Historical Society can be found at www.lisbonareahistory.org.

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SCULPTURE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1)

by Tarleton Castle Arts and led by Cassidy Rehl, will occur at the newly constructed Dow Gazebo.

In addition to 'Evolution,' original works by other NESA members and several local artists will also be on display from July to October. The Littleton Studio School will contribute a collaborative clay totem pole, and Valery Mahuchy and Philip Reeder, both of 42 Maple Contemporary Arts Center in Bethlehem, are also installing art pieces.

Art walk maps are currently in development by Ed Rolfe of Wilderness Map Company and will be made available to the public on July 5. Participating businesses include Garnet Hill, Franconia Notch Vacations, the Hungry Bear Cafe, Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank, Dutch Treat Restaurant, Franconia Village Store, the Franconia Coffee House, Peabody and Smith Realty, and the Franconia Heritage Museum.

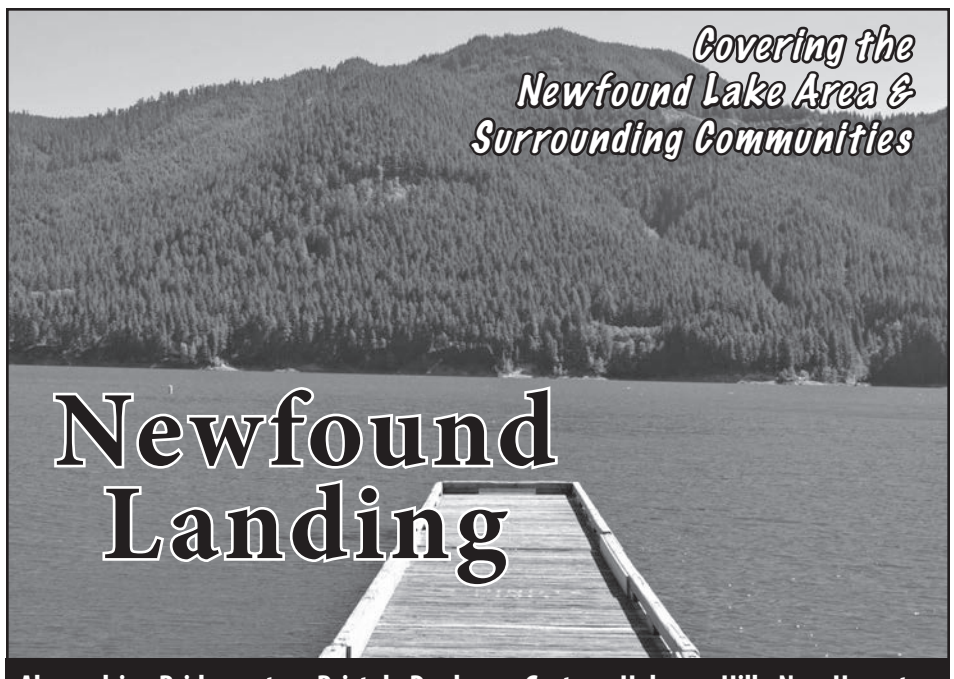
The Franconia Artwalk Association is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization focused on developing art-related activities to draw visitors and boost the local economy. More information about the artwalk and detailed event schedules can be found online at www.artwalkfranconianh.org.

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Obituaries

Loretta Corey, 101



LITTLETON — Loretta Corey passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 13 in the comfort of her Littleton home with her family nearby following a brief illness. At 101 years old, she was proud to be still living independently.

Loretta Anna Struemph was born Nov. 15, 1917 in Vienna, Mo., the ninth of 12 children, to parents George and Lizette (Falter). She grew up on a 300-acre farm where there were many chores but even more 'good clean fun.' As a young woman she followed several of her siblings to New York City where she found work in an airplane production factory and as a nanny. In the city she enjoyed walking everywhere like a true New Yorker going to movies, Yankees games and live music, including big bands and opera.

One summer, the family she worked for vacationed in Littleton. That is how she met her future husband, Alexander Corey. The young lawyer from a large Lebanese family and the farm girl from Missouri married Aug. 21, 1944. Loretta became a busy homemaker, raising a family, flower and vegetable gardening, canning, sewing clothing, shoveling snow and occasionally working in the family businesses, Corey's Sweet Shop and her daughter Dorothy's Sundial Nursery. She was active in the Catholic Daughters of America.

Never learning how to drive, she walked everywhere from the grocery store to the hospital when it was on Cottage Street. She helped care for grandchildren and neighbor children after school, always welcoming them with homemade treats. The house was always full on holidays and during family reunions when the extended Struemph clan came from all over the country. And Loretta and the family took long road trips back to Missouri every three years to visit.

Loretta was an avid reader - consuming everything from the "New Yorker" to the Vienna, Mo. weekly newspaper- cheered the Red Sox and Patriots since she was now in New England, and followed politics, world and local events. She held a wealth of knowledge from her century of life and enjoyed conversations on any topic, her mind still extremely sharp. She enjoyed fresh cut flowers from family gardens and watching visiting birds outside her window.

Loretta was preceded in death by her husband, Alexander (Bob) and son William and her 11 siblings.

She is survived by daughters Catherine Bedor (and Joel) and Dorothy Corey, of Littleton; Barbara Brewster, of Middletown, Md., and son Michael Corey, of Chester, seven grandchildren, and four great grandchildren. She is also lovingly remembered by over 40 nieces and nephews whose frequent long phone conversations were welcomed as occasions to reminisce and talk about any topic under the sun. Loretta and the family are grateful for the tender care she received from Anne McDonald and North Country Home Health & Hospice Agency.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to New Hampshire Catholic Charities, Littleton Area Senior Center or Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish in Vienna, Mo.

Calling hours will be held Wednesday, June 19 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at Pillsbury Phaneuf Funeral Home located at 101 Union Street in Littleton. A Catholic Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Littleton on Thursday, June 20 at 10 a.m. with The Very Reverend Mark E. Dollard as Celebrant, followed by graveside services at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Cemetery. Following the services, family and friends are welcome to gather at Adair Country Inn in Bethlehem to celebrate Loretta's life.

Pillsbury Phaneuf Funeral Home and Crematorium, Littleton is in charge of arrangements. To view an On-Line Tribute, send condolences to the family, or for more information, please go to www.pillsburyphaneuf.com.

Michael A. Pilotte

WHITEFIELD — Michael A. Pilotte died June 9, 2019 after years of failing health.

He grew up in Whitefield, and was the son to Late Darcy and Betty Pilotte. He worked at Norton Pike for many years until retirement.

Mike was a very loved man who could be found at area ball games cheering on the Spartan boys and girls with his buddy Jim Gooden. The local race tracks were another favorite of his hobbies and of course being one of Nicks biggest race fans. The night wouldn't be complete if he wasn't standing by the fence cheering and rubbing those hands together.

Mike was a true New England fan, always with a TV and Red Sox, Celtics, Bruins or Patriots playing. During the winter months being an avid hunter and going to hunting camp finding that Big buck occupied his time as well as local Bingo Halls seeing him weekly with his bag of dabbers.

Mike was pre deceased by his parents Darcy and Betty Pilotte; fathers in law Howell "Moose" Laflamme and Leslie Beaudoin; and sister in law Janice Meunier.

Mike leaves behind his wife of 38 years, Debra; sons Nick and wife Christine and Benji and husband Zaviaus; two grandsons, Chase and Oliver; two sisters, Sandra Stone and husband George and Marie Fisher, one brother, Donald, and wife Melody; mother in law Doris Beaudoin; one sister in law, Sue Croteau, and husband Dennis; four brothers in-law (Roland Laflamme and wife Deb, Randy Laflamme and wife Jen, Pat Laflamme and wife Rhonda, and Thomas Meunier); and many nieces, nephews and family friends.

Mike made many friends everywhere he went, and will be greatly and sadly missed as a husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend.

At Mikes request there will be no calling hours or services. A celebration of life will be at a later date. To offer your condolences to the family, please visit www.rossfuneral.com.

David B. Robinson, Sr., 78

LINCOLN — David B. Robinson, Sr., 78, of Maltais Farm Road, passed away Thursday, June 6, 2019 at his beloved camp in Dummer, where he was his happiest.

Born on March 29, 1941, he was the son of Charles H. and Elsie D. (Westover)Robinson,Sr.

Dave grew up in the Swiftwater/Haverhill area.

He was the owner and operator of David B. Robinson, Sr., Heating and Installation. A self taught man with an entrepreneurial spirit, he began his career with Sonja Oil Co., Carco, and Dead River prior to starting his own company in 1987, covering the area from Campton to Lincoln-Woodstock. He also owned and operated with his wife Susan, Grampa's Deli in Lincoln.

His past times included hunting, fishing, bingo, word searches, and playing card games with his family. His favorite past time was cooking and creating interesting dishes that he tried out on his family. He is best known for "Uncle David's More Dish." He was an avid Boston Red Sox fan and coached little league in earlier years. He also was a hunter's safety instructor.

He will be remembered as an "amazing Dad," a "loving PaPa" and "everyone's favorite uncle" as well as for his humor-telling jokes and stories.

Foremost, he enjoyed everything related to his grandchildren.

Besides his parents, he was predeceased by a sister, Annette Hokes, and brothers Charles H. Robinson, II, Earl Robinson, Johnny Robinson and Timothy Robinson.

He leaves his wife of 37 years, Susan G. (Burack) Robinson; sons David Robinson, Jr. (and Shannon) of Thornton and Kevin O'Brien of Lincoln; daughters: Floraine Place (and Jon) of Easton, Tammy Robbins (and Allan) of North Haverhill, and Kelly Burrows (and Ryan McQuade) of Lincoln; grandchildren: Garrett & Jordan Place, Cole & Connor Robbins, Tylar& Tanner Burrows, and Jack McQuade; brothers: Robert Robinson of Vernon, Conn., Dean Robinson of Lincoln, and Clyde Tewksbury of Franconia; sisters: Mary Chase of Landaff and Ida Osgood of Lincoln; several nieces, nephews, and cousins as well as many friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held from 1 – 4 p.m. Sunday, June 30 at the Woodstock Station in North Woodstock.

In lieu of flowers please make donations o the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department in memory of David B. Robinson, Sr.

Arrangements are by Fournier-Hale Funeral Home, 144 Main St., No. Woodstock. Online guestbook at www.fournier-hale.com.

GCSCC

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE A15)

North Country Home Health & Hospice Agency, the Second Chance Humane Society, and is a New Hampshire Granite State Ambassador.

Natalie Murphy resides in Bridgewater and has more than 40 years of experience as an educator. She has taught in the English Departments of schools in Winthrop, Mass.; Bristol; and Laconia. She is a past nominee for New Hampshire Teacher of the Year and has served on several committees related to curriculum, accreditation, reorganization, and improvement plans at educational institutions in New England. Natalie was a caregiver for both of her parents, and has amassed a great deal of experience and knowledge regarding issues faced by the elderly and their caregivers.

About GCSCC

GCSCC provides a wide range of community-based services for older adults including home delivered and senior center meals, accessible transportation, outreach and counseling, chore assistance, volunteer programs, health and wellness activities, and more. GCSCC is a private nonprofit organization that promotes, develops, and implements programs that support and enhance the health, well-being, dignity, and independence of older adults. It operates from locations throughout the county (Bristol, Canaan, Haverhill, Lebanon, Lincoln, Littleton, Orford, and Plymouth), and sponsors RSVP's Volunteer Center and the Grafton County ServiceLink Resource Center.

2019 Salmon Press

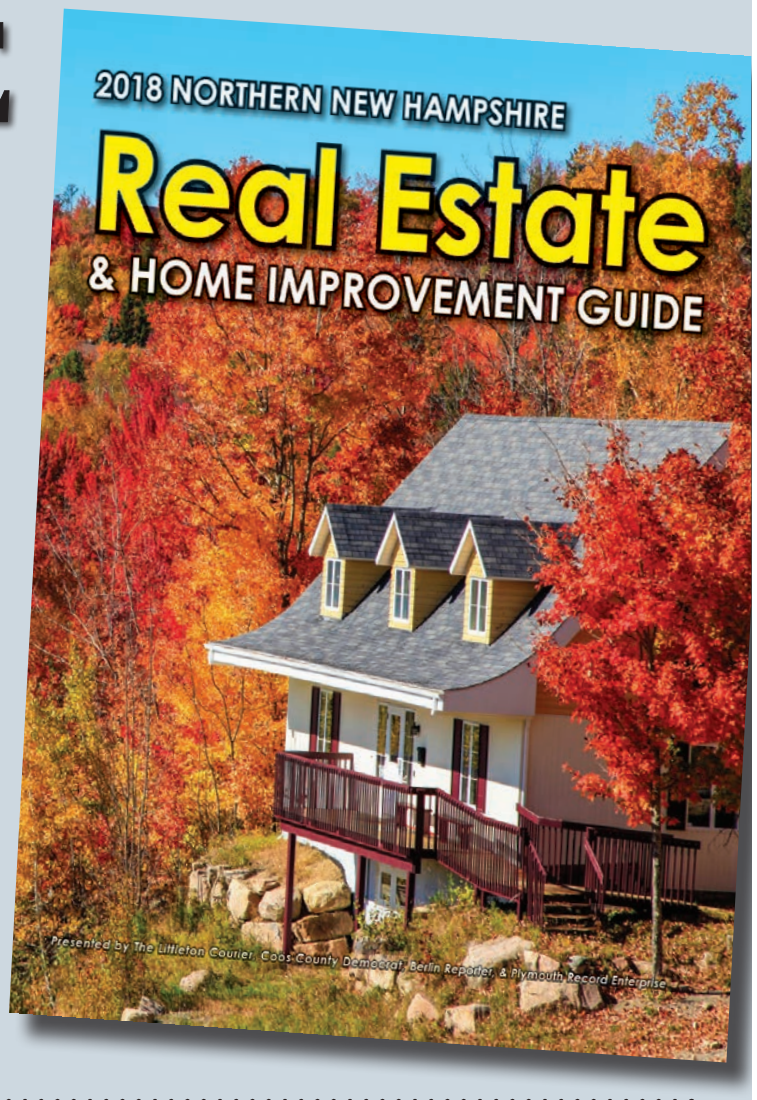
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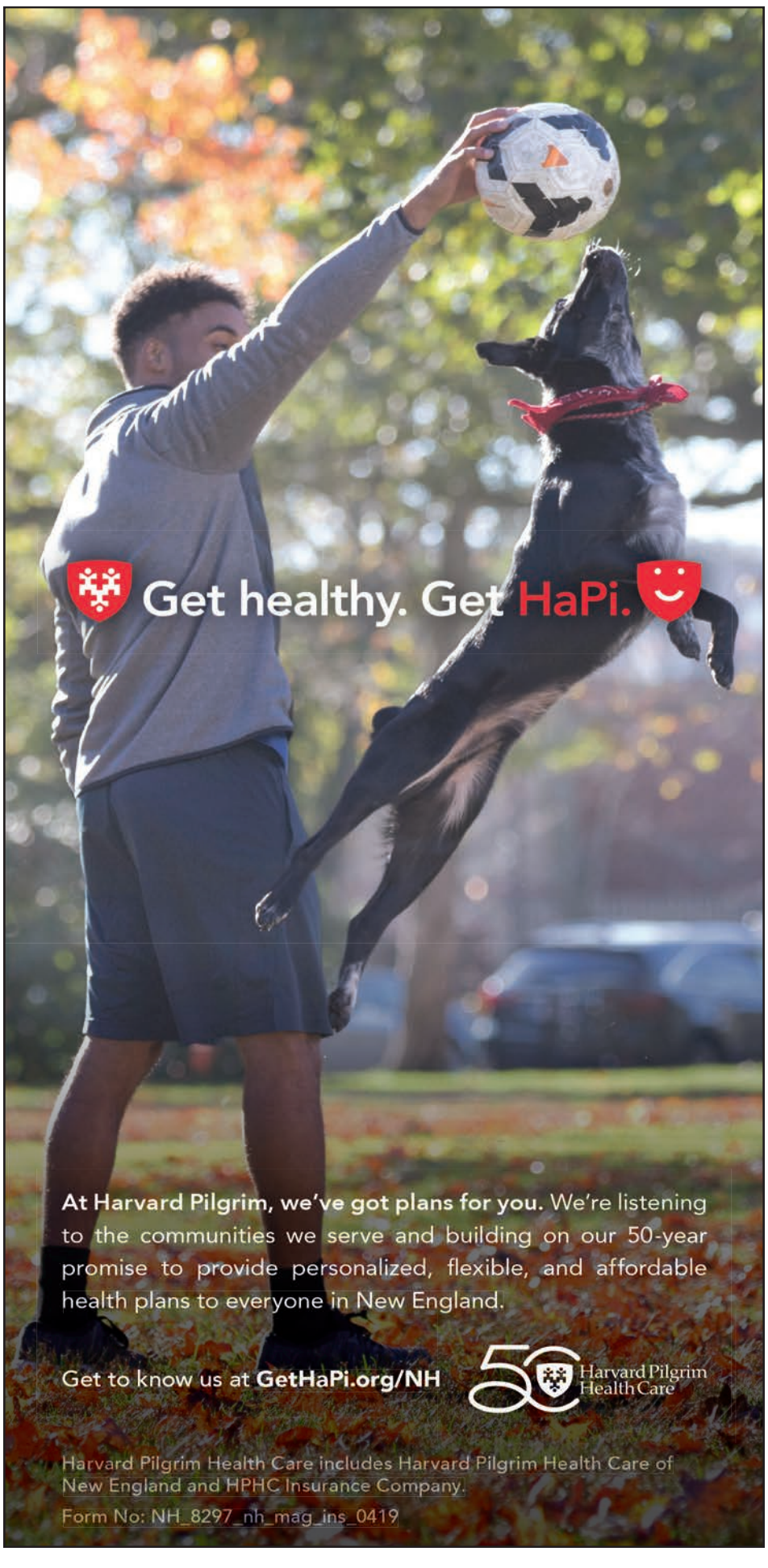
What do the Rocks Estate in Bethlehem, Prince Edward Island, and a renowned Hollywood actress have in common?

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

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



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SPORTS

SECTION B

www.courier-littletonnh.com LITTLETON, N.H., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 2019 SECTION B PAGE 1



JOSHUA SPAULDING/THE COURIER

Uphill battle

Jason Lantz of Bethlehem closes in on the finish line of the Northeast Delta Dental Mount Washington Road Race on Saturday morning. Lantz finished 25th overall in a time of 1:16:36.

Moore Dam Fishing Tournament this weekend

LITTLETON — The Moore Dam Fishing Tournament will take place on June 21 (6 a.m.-5 p.m.), June 22 (6 a.m.-5 p.m.) and June 23 (6 a.m.-2 p.m.). Rules and regulations online at fishmoore.com until 7 p.m. on June 19 then onsite registration will open at 10 a.m. on June 20. Anglers will fish for bass, pike and trout. Children under 16 can also fish for perch. The site is opposite Exit 44 on Route 93 at the Moore Dam Recreation Area on the sand bar. Cash prizes awarded to anglers.

For further information, contact fishmoorenh@gm.com.

$35 LOBSTER DINNER

Steak available in lieu of lobster
Free Hot Dogs for Kids

Saturday, June 29

5:00 to 8:00 p.m. with an air show encore to kick it off.

Dinner includes appetizer, salad bar buffet, and dessert.

Tickets must be purchased in advance by June 25th, at the Whitefield Town Office, Lancaster Town Office, Littleton Chamber of Commerce, online at mountwashingtonairport.com or by calling 837-9532.

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$35 per person, purchase by June 25, online at the address below, at the Whitefield Town Office, or by calling 603-837-9532
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Sports

Division IV All-State selections announced for 2019 Spring sports

First Team softball

Abby Walsh, Epping 3RD, SO

Belle Snyder Epping P JR

Ellie Frederick Sunapee C JR

Hope Drake-Duval Profile SS SR

Janel Bachand Wilton-Lyndeborough C SR

Jilli Stevens Farmington SS JR

Jillian Laverty Groveton P/IF SR

Lexi Balam Wilton-Lyndeborough P SR

Madisen Dumont Littleton P/SS SR

Skylar Wharem Colebrook P SR

Second Team softball

Alyssa Levesque Newmarket LF SR

Brooke Nolan Derryfield SS/ CF/3rd

Kaitlyn Desilets Groveton SS JR

Laura Duguie Epping C JR

Maddie Reeves Porfile C SR

Maddie Rivard Gorham SS JR

Madison Chase Lin-Wood C SR

Madison Perrotti Moultonborough C/SS SR

McKenzie Dennis Woodsville P JR

Morgan Wagstaff Woodsville 1st SO

Honorable Mention softball

Alexis Kruskie Gorham 3rd SR

Ayva D'Aiello Pittsburg-Cannan IF JR

Elizabeth Bennett Sunapee SS SR

Emma Skelly Wilton-Lyndeborough 1st SR

Emmah Nolan Derryfield 1st SR

Haley Maynard Farmington P JR

Kaitlyn Shawney Portsmouth Christian P/C FR

Kelsi Clement Hinsdale OF SR

Lauren Shipp Moultonborough CF JR

Mackenzie Scherer Colebrook SS JR

Player of the Year: Lexi Balam Wilton-Lyndeborough P SR

Pitcher of the Year: Belle Snyder Epping P JR

JV Coach of the Year: Kirk Romein Sunapee

Ump of the Year: Greg Hartwell

First Team baseball

NicholasRichie 11 Concord Christian

Jourdan Stevens 10 Lin-Wood

Parker Paradice 10 Littleton

Colby Kessler 10 Moultonborough

Josh Mastin 12 Newmarket

Lucas Russell 12 Newmarket

Carter Bousquin 11 Newmarket

Markus Lapierre 12 Pittsburgh-Canaan

Devin Bedell 11 Pittsfield

Kyle Stockman 12 Pittsfield

Jesse MacGlashing 10 Pittsfield

Connor Ash 11 Profile

Darren Hulton 11 Sunapee

Neal Brennan 12 Wilton-Lyndeborough

Troy Brennan 12 Wilton-Lyndeborough

Donny Bowman 12 Woodsville

Zach Moore 12 Woodsville

Brendan Walker 10 Woodsville

Second Team baseball

Evan Corbett 12 Concord Christian

Colin McCaigiue 11 Derryfield

Ridge Gonzalez 12 Derryfield

Gavin Simpson 12 Groveton

Bryce Lyndsell-Krans 12 Hinsdale

Ethan Riggle 12 Lisbon

Josh Finkle 10 Littleton

Trevor Greene 12 Moultonborough

Colby Foster 11 Newmarket

Fred Holmes 12 Newmarket

Stephen Coffey 10 Newmarket

Gavin Beddell 9 Pittsfield

Maxx Spinelli 10 Portsmouth Christian

Evan Lloyd 12 Profile

Gabe Hastings 12 Sunapee

Matt Nangeroni 12 Sunapee

Sean Shisko 12 Sunapee

Corey Bemis 10 Woodsville

Honorable Mention baseball

Dylan Carpino 12 Colebrook

Isaiah Baker 12 Derryfield

Jacob Morris 10 Lin-Wood

Donnie LeClair 12 Lisbon

Tyler Murro 12 Littleton

Ryan Morin 11 Moultonborough

Zach Hilton 12 Newmarket

Keenan Mills 11 Newmarket

Spencer Prehemo 10 Pittsburg-Canaan

DJ Zensky 11 Pittsfield

Will Holman 12 Portsmouth Christian

Bryson Lund 11 Portsmouth Christian

Andrew Eastman 11 Profile

Jackson Cooney 10 Sunapee

Harper Flint 10 Sunapee

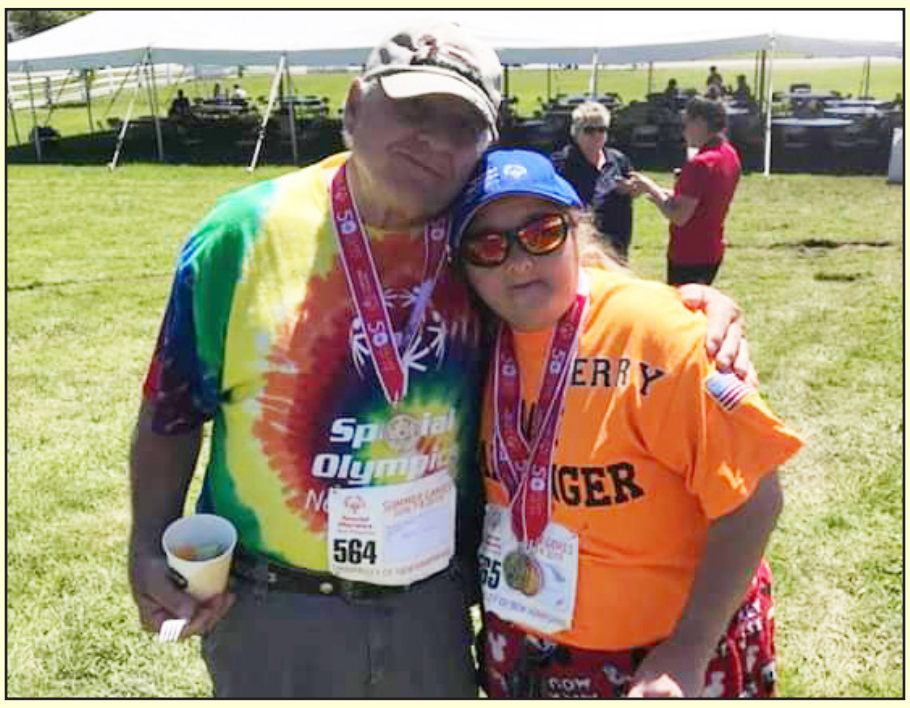
Shane Partridge 12 Wilton

Billy Green 12 Woodsville

Patrick Reardon-Estes 11 Woodsville

Player of the Year: Devin Bedell 11 Pittsfield

Coach of the Year: Brent Cox Woodsville



COURTESY PHOTO

Special Olympics

Kerry Morency of Team Challenger and coach Hand pose for a photo June 8 at the Special Olympics New Hampshire Summer Games, held June 7 and 8 at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.



Panther Volleyball Camp coming in July

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University head women's volleyball coach Joan Forge and the PSU volleyball team will be hosting Panther Volleyball Day Camp July 22 – 25. This camp will feature two sessions. Panther Camp One is 9 a.m.-noon for girls entering the fifth through eighth grade and is designed for beginner to intermediate players. Players will have fun while learning the basic fundamental skills, rules and strategies to be successful playing the sport of volleyball. Panther Camp Two is 1-5 p.m. for girls entering ninth through 12th grade and is designed for beginner, intermediate and advance players who want to play and excel at the high school level. The players will be challenged with improving their basic fundamental skills and will be given the opportunity to learn more advanced strategies, position specific skills, transition and concepts of team play. For information, please contact Joan Forge at jcforge@plymouth.edu or call 387-1202.

Sports

Hadlock, Moore, Drake-Duval lead 2019 Granite State selections

BY COREY MCKEAN

Corey@salmonpress.news

LITTLETON — Littleton Crusaders' top tennis player Laney Hadlock, Woodsville's ace pitcher Zach Moore and Profile softball's shortstop and power hitter Hope Drake-Duval all stood out in the 2019 Spring sports Granite State Conference selections as Hadlock was named Division III Girls' Tennis Player of the Year, Moore was selected as the Division IV Boys' Baseball Player of the Year, and Drake-Duval was nominated as Division IV Girls' Softball Player of the Year.

Hadlock led the Littleton Crusaders girls' tennis team to an undefeated season at 16-0, up until the NHIAA Division III championship, where Littleton fell to a tough St. Thomas Aquinas team, 6-3. Hadlock also posted a strong singles record of 15-2 on the season while her and doubles partner, Lexi Walker, combined for an impressive doubles record of 14-1.

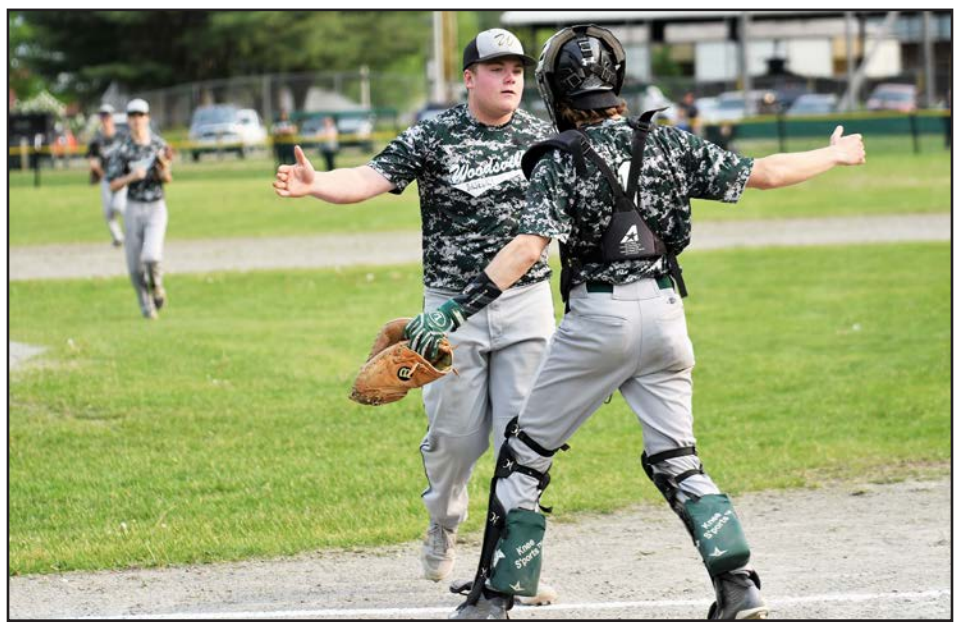
Woodsville's Moore did great things on both sides of the ball for the Engineers throughout the 2019 season as he posted a .478 batting average while registering 26 hits and 19 RBIs through 18 games as well as starting or seeing time on the mound for 11 out of 18 games for Woodsville, going 8-0 in his starts while recording 68 strikeouts and allowing just 24 hits on the year. Woodsville went undefeated on the year up until the semifinal game where they fell to eventual champion of Division IV, Newmarket, by a score of 8-0.

Drake-Duval had incredible 2019 season, leading the Profile Patriots softball team to the NHIAA Division IV semifinals to face a tough Wilton-Lyndeborough team but the Patriots fell, 13-6, closing out the season with an overall record of 15-4. In 19 games, Drake-Duval posted a remarkable batting average of .754 while hitting 11 homeruns and tallying 43 RBIs as well as striking out just four times in 73 at bats.



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER

Littleton's Laney Hadlock helps to advance the Crusaders to the NHIAA Division III championship back on Friday, May 24, as Littleton defeated Kearsarge, 7-2.



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER

Woodsville's Zach Moore came in to pitch midway through the Engineers NHIAA Division IV quarterfinal game against the Littleton Crusaders to pick up the save and celebrated with catcher Donnie Bowman and Woodsville advanced to the semifinals.



COREY MCKEAN/THE COURIER

Profile's Hope Drake-Duval is seen hitting one of her 11 homeruns on the season against Lin-Wood back on May 1.

Granite State Conference Teams

Boys' tennis

Sam Greene, Profile, Senior

Jack Sampo, Profile, Senior

Devin Rooney, Moultonborough, Junior

Jeb Wennrich, Profile, Senior

Player of the Year: Bill Shao, Portsmouth Christian, Senior

Girls' tennis

Emily Kerivan, Profile, Senior

Megan Swedberg, Moultonborough, Sophomore

Iris Miller-White, Profile, Junior

Aubrey Smart, Moultonborough, Junior

Player of the Year: Laney Hadlock, Littleton, Senior

Boys' track and field

Alex Kumph, Newmarket, Senior

Gavyn Magistro, Mount Royal, Junior

Samuel Bailey, Wilton-Lyndeborough, Senior

Ryan Mason, Moultonborough, Sophomore

Girls' track and field

Cam Young, Newmarket, Junior

Margaret St. John, Hinsdale, Junior

Olivia Sarkis, Woodsville, Sophomore

Delaney Kjendal, Portsmouth Christian, Senior

Emma Pyles, Derryfield, Junior

Jael Fleurant, Derryfield, Senior

Athlete of the Year: Liza Corso, Portsmouth Christian, Sophomore

Baseball: south

Josh Mastin, Newmarket, Senior

Devin Bedell, Pittsfield, Junior

Neal Brennan, Wilton-Lyndeborough, Senior

Darren Hulton, Sunapee, Junior

Carter Bousquin, Newmarket, Junior

Nicholas Ritchie, Concord Christian, Junior

Bryce Lindsell-Kraus, Hinsdale, Senior

Kyle Stockman, Pittsfield, Senior

Lucas Russell, Newmarket, Senior

Jesse MacGlashing, Pittsfield, Senior

Baseball: north

Parker Paradice, Littleton, Sophomore

Jourdan Stevens, Lin-Wood, Sophomore

Donny Bowman, Woodsville, Senior

Colby Kessler, Moultonborough, Sophomore

Brendan Walker, Woodsville, Sophomore

Markus, Lapierre, Pittsburg-Canaan, Senior

Dylan Carpino, Colebrook, Senior

Connor Ash, Profile, Junior

Gavin Simpson, Groveton, Senior

Ethan Riggie, Lisbon, Senior

Player of the Year: Zach Moore, Woodsville, Senior

Softball: south

Belle Snyder, Epping, Junior

Laura Duguie, Epping, Junior

Lexi Balam, Wilton-Lyndeborough, Senior

Abby Walsh, Epping, Sophomore

Ellie Frederick, Sunapee, Junior

Jilli Stevens, Farmington, Junior

Brooke Nolan, Derryfield, Sophomore

Janel Bachand, Wilton-Lyndeborough, Senior

Emma Skelly, Wilton-Lyndeborough, Senior

Haley Maynard, Farmington, Junior

Softball: north

Jillian Laverty, Groveton, Senior

Madison Perrotti, Moultonborough, Senior

Madisen Dumont, Littleton, Senior

Skylar Wharem, Colebrook, Senior

Emily Prest, Woodsville, Sophomore

Ayva D'Aiello, Pittsburg-Canaan, Junior

Olivia Harris, Pittsburg-Canaan, Senior

Maddie Reeves, Profile, Senior

Bryanna Poirier, Gorham, Sophomore

Morgan Wagstaff, Woodsville, Sophomore

McKenzie Dennis, Woodsville, Junior

Madison Chase, Lin-Wood, Senior

Lauren Shipp, Moultonborough, Junior

Player of the Year: Hope Drake Duval, Profile, Senior

Fifth annual Community Fest event in Lincoln-Woodstock

LINCOLN — The fifth annual Community Fest event will be held from Friday, July 26, through Sunday, July 28. The event is organized by the Lincoln - Woodstock Recreation Department and supported by the generosity of the local residents and the business community.

This year's schedule of events is:

Friday, July 26: Movie Night – Come watch "How to Train Your Dragon 3: The Hidden World" drive-in style. Make a cardboard box car and come join 100 of your closest friends, with popcorn, under the stars (if the weather cooperates). Lin-Wood School Front Field, or the rain location is in the school gym for this free event. Begins at dark. Popcorn sales benefit FBLA.

Saturday, July 27: Memorial Golf Tournament – Begins at 1 p.m. Sign your foursome up today. Registration includes 18 holes with cart at Maplewood, commemorative t-shirt, and awards barbecue at Maplewood. Concert and ice cream social –A concert with "The Uncle Steve Band" begins at 6:30 p.m. on the Woodstock Common with ice cream from Coneheads (while supplies last). Ice cream is a $1/ scoop donation request. Concert is free and appropriate for all ages.

Sunday, July 28: 5K –Begins at 8 a.m. at the Lin-Wood Elementary School. This is a fun run/walk. There is a waiver that participants needs to complete. Pancake breakfast From 9 to 11 a.m. at the Lin-Wood School Front Field. Free and sponsored by Arnold's Auto. Kickball game begins at 11 a.m. on the Community Ball Field. This is a fun game for all ages. For more information, contact the Lincoln-Woodstock Recreation Department at the Community Center, check out www.lincolnnh.org/recreation, like the group on Facebook at LincolnWoodstock Recreation Department, or call at 745-8958.



COURTESY PHOTO/THE COURIER

Runners pose for a picture before running the 5K at the Lincoln-Woodstock Community Fest event.



COURTESY PHOTO/THE COURIER

The Lincoln-Woodstock community gathers for Movie Night as part of the opening day activities.



COURTESY PHOTO/THE COURIER

(Left) Community members gather at the Woodstock Common to listen to some music during the second day of the Lincoln-Woodstock Community Fest.



Interesting facts about golf

Golf is played all over the globe. Golf is one of the world's oldest sports, boasting a rich history. Golf is a sport of skill, that can involve not only athletic prowess, but also brain power. Here are some interesting facts about the game.

• To this date, golf is only one of two games to be played on the moon. The other is a javelin throw.

• Long before the advent of tees, golfers played off of hand-built sand piles.

• In 1889, Ab Smith inadvertently coined the phrase "birdie," when he hit a shot he defined as a "bird of a shot."

• Making a hole-in-one during a round of golf is quite a challenge. However, the odds of making two are incredibly low, at one in 64 million.

• Only around 20 percent of golfers have a handicap below 18. The United States Golf Teachers Federation defines handicap as "a measure of a player's current ability over an entire round of golf, signified by a number. The lower the number, the better the golfer is."

• The word "caddy" comes from "cadet," the French word for "student."

• A regulation golf ball contains 336 dimples.

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SUNDAY, JULY 14, 2019
1:00 PM

The Maplewood
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Dinner and cash bar starts at 5:30

Shot-Gun Tee-Off at 1:00 PM
Registration begins at 12:00.

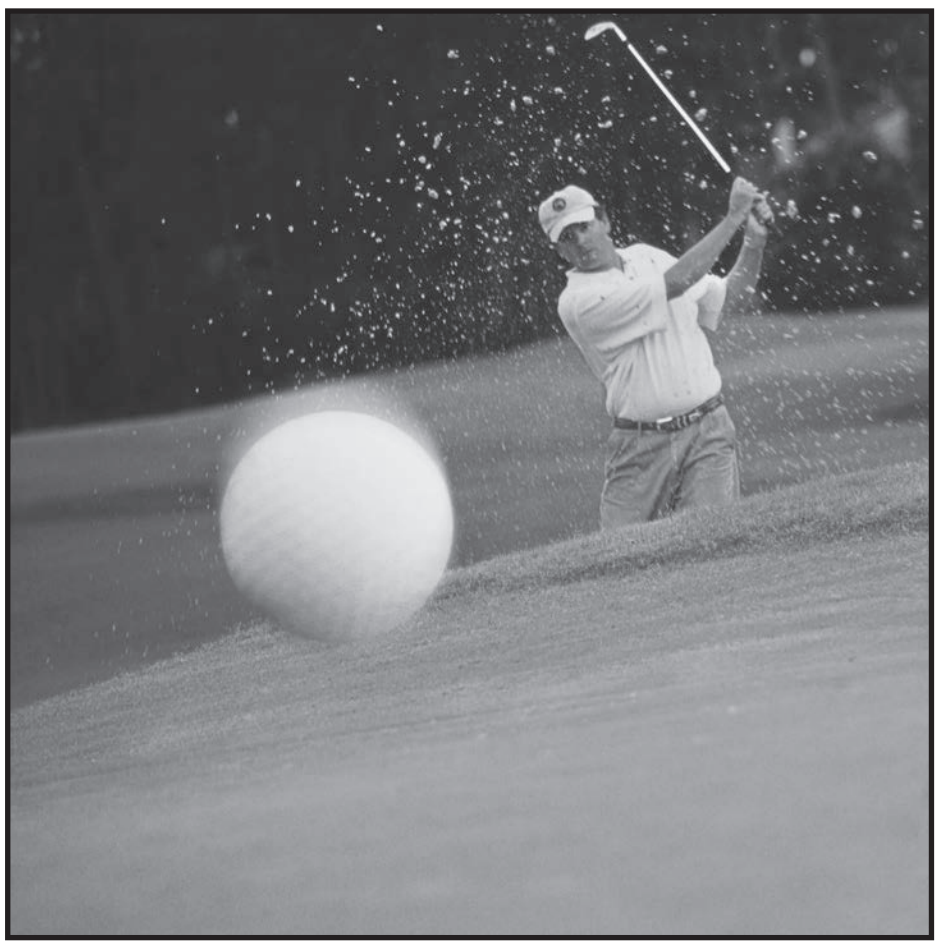
TO SIGN UP: Register online or download the registration form at **BethlehemColonial.org**, or pick one up at the Theatre.

For Sponsorship information, please email gotoshow@bethlehemcolonial.org or call 603-869-5603.

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These golf terms are par for the course

Golf is a game of sport and skill that can be played at any age. Millions of people in North America participate in golf as a recreational endeavor or a professional pursuit. As of the spring 2016, 25.13 million people in the United States played golf over the previous 12 months, according to Statistica.

People may immediately think Canada's sports-based loyalty favors hockey. However, on the recreational side, golf is king in the country. Canada has the fourth most golf courses of any country in the world, says the National Golf Foundation. Plus, one out of every 10 Canadians play golf — a participation rate that is more than double that of the United States.



Storied golf history

Although golf can be traced back to the Netherlands during the Middle Ages, many people concur that the modern game of golf — played over 18 holes — is a Scottish invention.

The popularity of the sport began to spread throughout the world from Great Britain. The first permanent golf club in North America was founded in 1873 and was named Canada's Royal Montreal Club. The first 18-hole course in the United States was The Chicago Golf Club.

Golf lingo

Understanding the terminology is key to becoming a full-fledged golf fanatic. While golf lingo is extensive, here is a sampling of some of the more popular terms to get novices started, courtesy of the PGA.

Approach: A shot hit towards the green.

Attack: The relative angle at which the clubhead approaches the ball at impact.

Backswing: The motion that involves the club and every element of the body in taking the club away from the ball.

Birdie: A score of one under par on a hole.

Bogey: A score of one over par on a hole.

Bunker: A hallow comprised of sand or grass that serves as an obstacle.

Carry: The distance a ball will fly in the air.

Chip: A short approach with a low trajectory.

Chunk: A poor shot caused by hitting the turf.

Divot: The turf displaced when the club strikes the ball.

Downswing: The swing forward from the top of the backswing.

Eagle: A score of two under par on a hole.

Golf range: A facility where people can practice golf swings.

Grip: The positioning of hands on the club.

Hole: A round receptacle on the green that the ball is aimed into.

Lie: As it relates to the golf ball, the position when it has come to rest.

Links: Specific term for a course built on linksland, which is land reclaimed from the ocean.

Mulligan: An extra shot taken on a poor first shot.

Par: The score an accomplished player is expected to make on a hole, either a three, four or five.

Putt: A shot on the green.

Stance: The position of the feet.

Golf terms are as varied as the game itself. Knowing commonly used words and phrases makes for a more intimate understanding of the sport.



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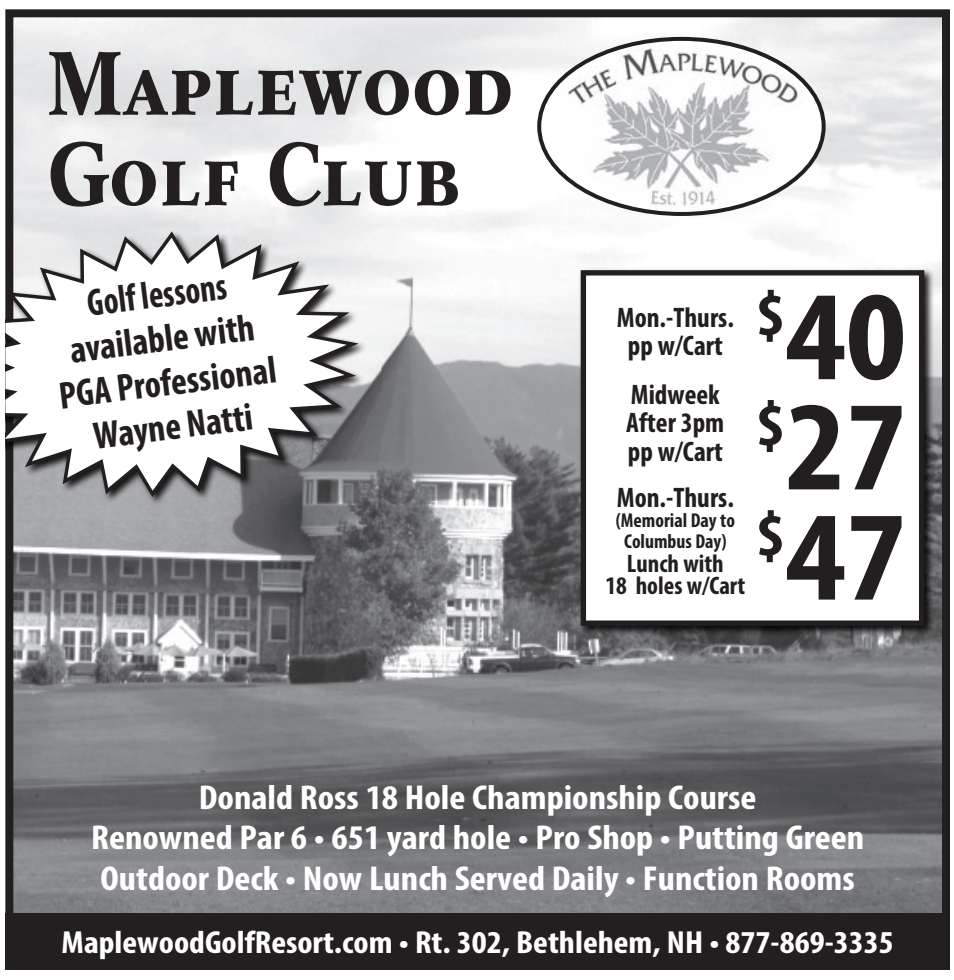
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JUNE 23 - BW MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
Join us on our legendary Mount Washington Course for this 18-Hole Golf Scramble to benefit Omni Hotel's "Say Goodnight to Hunger" campaign. Learn more and register at **brettonwoods.com/golfopen**

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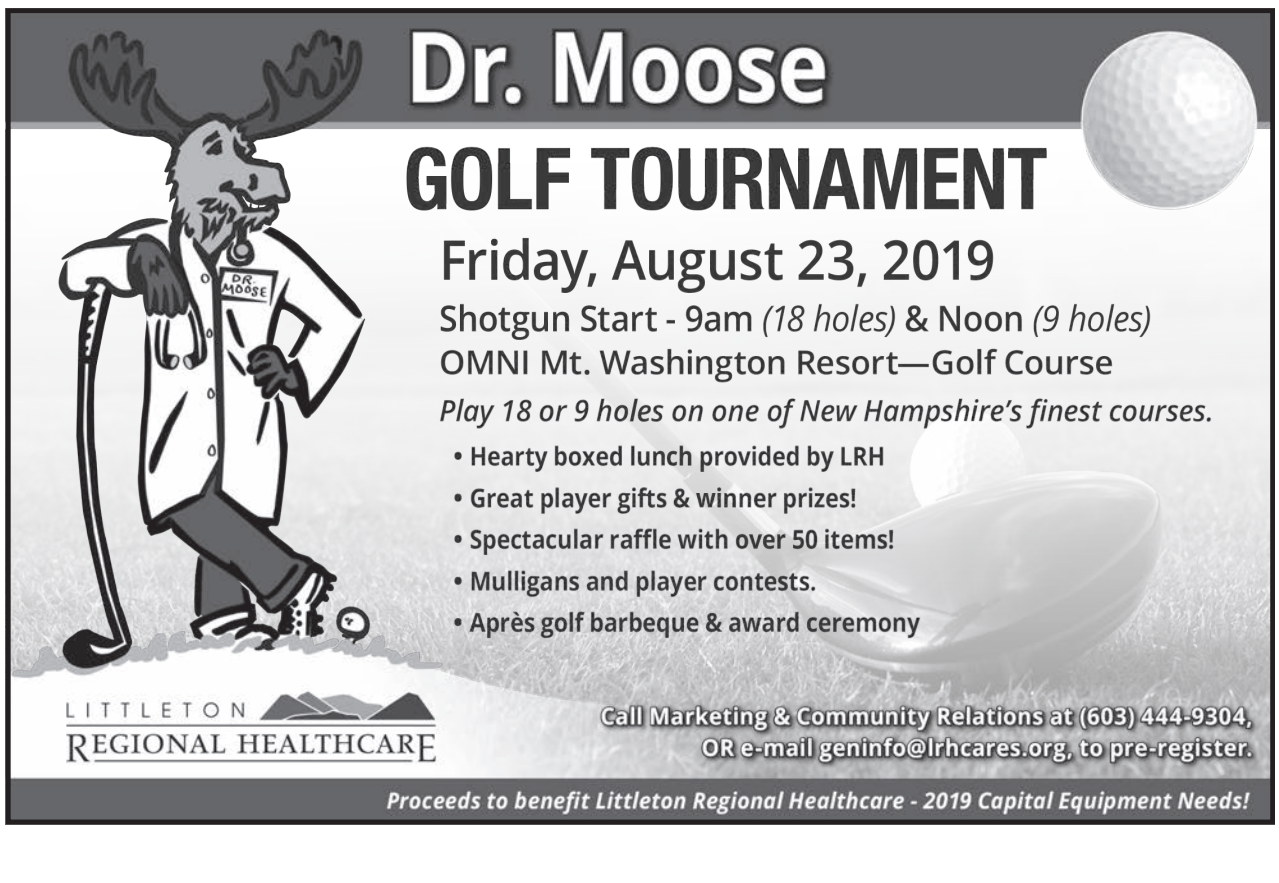
Every Monday, from now until the end of October, when you purchase 18 holes and your partner plays for free. Pricing is $38 total and includes a cart.

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Available Monday through Wednesday after 3:00 PM, play 18 holes for only $20. Price include a cart.

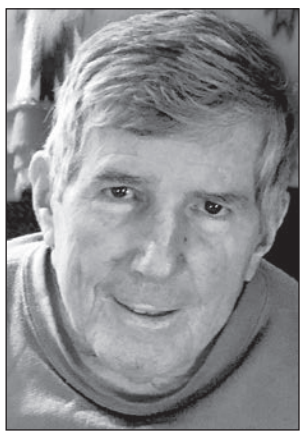
To reserve your tee-time, please contact the Pro Shop at 603.837.0076. Mention these specials to redeem.

Additional Resort Information:
www.mountainviewgrand.com



North Country Notebook

In the crosshairs, all right, but no torpedoes to shoot



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST



COURTESY FISH & GAME PHOTO BY BRENDAN CLIFFORD

A black racer snake, exploring its territory somewhere in New Hampshire. High on its diet are mice, which spread Lyme and other diseases.

"I'm pretty weak on my birds," longtime friend Bunny (Earl) Bunnell said to me one day back in the late 1960s, and then proceeded to educate himself on all things avian. In his later life he became one of the go-to guys for any questions I might have on birds of northern New England.

I've decided to make snakes my late-life educational cause, because (a) most people have an instinctive aversion to them, and as a result (b) know very little about them.

For instance, did you know that we have this multi-colored snake that can milk a cow and then form itself into a tail-to-mouth hoop to make a speed-rolling escape? (No? That's because we don't.) What we do have is a milk snake that's just multi-colored enough to look like a coral snake with enough venom to kill King Kong (yes, a very pretty snake, but nope---no venom).

+++++

Much of New Hampshire's written history is what the experts call anecdotal history, basically meaning "It makes a good story, but..." This works well if a peer-reviewed paper is about, say, ice-out, because almost all big bodies of water have official ice-out dates going to way back when. But then there are the anecdotal stories: "Old Pete's horse took him to the absolute worst house anyone should find him in."

Much of this anecdotal history is in diaries and journals. Devastating fires have done much damage to more traditional sources over the years (the original Coös County records, kept in the county seat of Lancaster ever since first European contact, exploration, and settlement, went up in flames in 1886; Fish and Game's headquarters in Concord, ditto, 1984), so there is a paucity of original material. As a result, historians have had to base their work on often inferior resources.

When the Europeans got here and got serious about settlements, towns, and land grants to somehow make it all seem legal, they were denied what historians had come to expect. The tribes and nations depended on oral tradition to link present to past and speculate on the future. Drawings and maps on cured hides helped carry codes of social behavior and wisdom from one generation to the next, as did intricate beadwork and, in some regions, petroglyphs, pottery, and earthen mounds.

In our little pocket of the continent in the Northeast, there was the least of the least. Our acidic soils doomed anything made of hides or wood, the chief means of generational connection. Oral tradition---songs, sermons, sagas, and stories bordering on the Homeric---buttressed the few relics protected from time and the elements. Even these were often lost to civilization's age-old enemy of connectivity, fire.

+++++

Two books I will never give away are the hard and soft-cover editions of Helenette Silver's landmark book, "History of New Hampshire Game and Furbearers." Helenette, with whom I had considerable correspondence and a nodding acquaintance, stood out for many reasons, not the least because she read every town history she could get her hands on and searched many settlement-era deeds back to the original King's Grants.

Insects are not even listed in her index, and I can remember no mention of them in the general text, except the usual observation that the Indians used bear fat or any similar substance on hand to smear on exposed portions of their bodies for protection against insects, chiefly black flies, deer flies, no-seeums and mosquitos, all of which were at the height of ferocity in May and June.

It should be no surprise, then, that Helenette left no room for snakes. Little was known in settlement times about their species, origins, or ranges, and thus imagination ran rampant, just as it did with many aspects of science before the appearance of, well, science.

+++++

The correct thing to say about me regarding snakes would be "ambivalent." I harbor no fundamental fear of them, but not a lot of affection, either. Respect, yes. In this vein, I loved the photos of timber rattlers in the spring issue of Northern Woodlands magazine, and New Hampshire Fish and Game's Wildlife Journal as well, and will tack one onto a wall.

I once had an encounter with a southern racing snake in Florida. It periscoped about a quarter of its body out of an old box on the ground, and regarded me, I thought, like a U-boat commander with a fat freighter in his sights.

This snake followed me along for a little while (they can go up to 20 mph, the literature says. Being relatively ignorant about snakes, I carved another "We don't have these in New Hampshire" notch in my mental gunstock.

But oh yes, we do---and like all snakes, it is not threatening and simply deserves (and wants) to be left alone. Its tiny backward-facing teeth are for swallowing prey, the big item on their diet being mice, voles, and moles. Mice are a key link in the cycle that gives us Lyme Disease and a host of lesser-known afflictions.

Even though I've been writing for newspapers since 1968, a good deal of it outdoor-oriented, there undoubtedly are snake experts at various universities and in the private sector I've never even heard of. In increasing my own knowledge on snakes, I'll undoubtedly bump into them, New Hampshire still being a relatively small state (around 1.3 million).

But I already have a message to readers about snakes: Leave them alone. We've already brought some species (New Hampshire has 11) to the brink of extirpation (meaning gone from this state but still existing elsewhere) through habitat destruction/conversion and knee-jerk killing, all based on the assumption that all snakes are bad.

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

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Calendar

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

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

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

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

Four Seasons in Vermont, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Littleton Public Library, 92 Main St. Join local outdoor columnist Gary Moore as he discusses his recently released book "Four Seasons in Vermont." For more information, go to www.littletonpublibrary.org, e-mail Meagan Carr at littlib@gmail.com or call 444-5741.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

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

Bone Builders, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Littleton Regional Healthcare, 600 St. Johnsbury Rd. Bone Builders is an osteoporosis prevention and reversal program, an effective combination of stretching, balance and weight exercises. Free and open to everyone. Requires written permission from a physician. Meeting located in Medical Office Building in lower level conference room. For information, call Gail Clark at 444-9304.

Play Mah-Jong, 1-4 p.m., Littleton Community Center, 120 Main St. If you enjoy playing cards, chess, checkers, backgammon, tic tac toe or any other memory game, you'll love Mah-Jong. Originating in China and developed throughout the world since the early 20th century, Mah-Jong is a game of skill, strategy and a certain degree of luck. For more information, please call 444-5711 or e-mail littletoncommunitycenter@gmail.com.

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

Customer Appreciation Cookout, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank, 189 Cottage St., Littleton. Join us as we serve up hot dogs, hamburgers, all the fixings and lots of laughs for our customers and friends.

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

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

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

MONDAY, JUNE 24

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

Small Business Resource Roundtable, 10-11 a.m., Littleton Opera House Tower Room, 2 Union St. Please join us for a conversation about ways we can work together to bring local small business owners the resources they need to start, grow and expand. Chamber members, economic development partners, and small business owners are encouraged to participate. For more information, please contact Miguel Moralez at 225-1601 or miguel.moralez@sba.gov.

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

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

Gentle Yoga Class, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Lyengar Yoga North, 23 Ammonoosuc St., fourth floor, Littleton. All levels welcome. Contact instructor Monica Plante via e-mail at monica@notchnet.com to register.

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

Bone Builders, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Littleton Regional Healthcare, 600 St. Johnsbury Rd. Bone Builders is an osteoporosis prevention and reversal program, an effective combination of stretching, balance and weight exercises. Free and open to everyone. Requires written permission from a physician. Meeting located in Medical Office Building in lower level conference room. For information, call Gail Clark at 444-9304.

Family Comic Mime Show, 1-2 p.m., Littleton Opera House, 2 Union St. Get ready to "Blast off" at a free fun-filled show at the Littleton Opera House. Be sure to bring the whole family when the library presents Robert Rivest, a talented comic mime. Mr. Rivest is an accomplished showman who has performed throughout the world. He studied under the famous mime Marcel Marceau. Robert has some great surprises that might amaze even the adults in the crowd. The show is entitled "Space: First Mime on the Moon!" Using artistry with hilarious highlights of space travel and the Apollo moon landing. With plenty of audience participation, Robert brings sensational space stories to life before your eyes. The audience will act out how to be a test

CALENDAR, PAGE B9

ONGOING MONTHLY PROGRAMS AND MEETINGS

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

HEALTH RELATED & SUPPORT GROUPS

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

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

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

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

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

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

AA meetings:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

RSVP Bone Builders At Littleton Regional Healthcare

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

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

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

FOR SENIORS

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

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

HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

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

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

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

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

PROGRAMS, PAGE B9

CALENDAR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE B8)

pilot, go through astronaut training, take a rocket into outer space, float around in weightlessness, and walk on the moon and more. The fun with movement, expression, imagination and laughter is truly "out of this world!" This free event celebrates the beginning of the library's summer reading program, "A Universe of Stories." Additionally, we honor the 50th anniversary of our astronauts landing on the moon. Children and adults may register for the reading program starting June 14 at the library. Registration entitles finishers to earn prizes for logging and completing summer pleasure reading. Come to the library for more details or go to the children's page on the library Web site at littletonpublicliblibrary.org/children/ for a link to summer programs. You may also call 444-5741 or e-mail littlibyouth@gmail.com for more information.

Intentional Stitching, 3 p.m., Abbie Greenleaf Library, Franconia. Facilitated by Beth Harwood. Free and open to the public. Regular Mindful Stitching can be a means to personal meditation. It can also be a means to express oneself clearly, creatively and emotionally. Whether you've been stitching since you could hold a needle or you've never stitched but would like to give it a try, this group is for you. If you would like to patch clothing, recycle, upcycle, or use up some fabric scraps from your stash, this group is for you. If you'd like to take time out to make new friends or rekindle old friendships, this group is for you. The idea is to meet once a week, learn a new stitch at the beginning of each gathering, then spend the remainder playing with the new stitch.

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

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

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

Landshark Mountain Bike Ride, 6-7 p.m., PRKR lot, School Street. This Tuesday ride is for riders of all abilities. This is a group ride for one to two hours. Helmets are required, and lights may be required during the winter months. For more information, you can call the shop at 444-3437 or send an email.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

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

Storyboard Designing, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Littleton Public Library, 92 Main St. WMSI (White Mountain Science) comes to the library to help children design storyboards! Must pre-register. Best for ages nine to 14. For more information, go to littletonpoubliclibrary.org/children or e-mail Mary Bingman, Children's Librarian, at littlibyouth@gmail.com.

Family Art Night, 6 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library. Come prepared to get messy. We'll have several stations set up, including squirt gun painting and sponge bombs. Event is outside.

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

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

Lisbon Area Historical Society, 7 p.m. Lisbon Area Historical Society presents historian Andrea Fitzgerald and architect Jay Barrett regarding the history of the railroad station area in Lisbon and the Society's planned new museum building there. Free public program with light refreshments. For more information, go to www.lisbonareahistory.org, e-mail info@lisbonareahistory.org or call Beverly Pelletier at 444-3964.

PROGRAMS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE B8)

Sugar Hill Historical Museum Located beside the Sugar Hill village green (across from the old post office), this museum includes information of this scenic hillside town from 1780 to the present. Our campus consists of two barns, one main building, and the Reid-Burpee house adjacent to the Carriage Barn. The Carriage Barn is filled with tools, horse-drawn carriages, folk-style paintings of old Sugar Hill, and a Benjamin Morrill tower clock. The second barn, the Sleigh Shed, displays a vast and growing collection of historic public signs and sleighs, including one sleigh from the Bette Davis estate. It also garages the 1939 Ford fire Truck #2 given to the newly formed sugar Hill Fire Department in 1948 by Henry Crapo. This Ford truck, originally a farm truck, was retro-fitted by the firemen. When the museum is open, the fire truck magically appears on the front lawn. The main building contains extensive photograph archives, a local history and genealogy library, the Cobleigh Tavern public room, a gift shop, and a unique main gallery exhibit which changes annually to reflect the history of sugar Hill's people and places. Sugar Hill Quilts, the 2019 exhibit, will showcase quilts created by and owned by Sugar Hill residents. Alongside the quilts will be a delightful display of vintage toys. The Reid-Burpee house highlights a 1930s kitchen, an outdoor chicken coop, and a garden shed. Open Memorial Day Weekend through Columbus Day Weekend, Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free. Memberships and donations are encouraged. Special tours may be arranged during the season. Contact Curator-Director Kitty Bigelow at 823-5336. Visit http://www.sugarhillnh.org/library-and-museum-sugar-hill-historical-museum/ and find us on Facebook at Sugar Hill Historical Museum.

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

CULTURE & RECREATION

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

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

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

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

Catamount Arts films, 7 p.m. weeknights, Eastern Ave., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Sat., 7 and 9 p.m., and Sun., 1:30 p.m.; 1-888-757-5559.

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

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

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

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

http://bradfordvtlibrary.org/

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

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

VETERANS

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The FOBPL i s a registered non-profit organization.

Public Meeting & Hearing Notice

Lyman Planning Board

The Lyman Planning Board will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, July 10, 2019, at 6:30 pm at the Lyman Town Hall to receive an application from Elaine Burkham, Trustee of the Elaine D Burkham Revocable Living Trust, for a Subdivision and Lot Line Adjustment for properties located at 565 Under the Mountain Rd, Map 215 Lots 013 & 014-001, containing approximately 307.84 acres. If the application is accepted as complete, a public hearing will immediately follow.

Information regarding the proposed Subdivision & Lot Line Adjustment application may be reviewed at the Lyman Town Office, 65 Parker Hill Road, Lyman NH prior to the meeting date.

SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY

Littleton School Board – Littleton NH

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

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

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

LEGAL PROBATE NOTICE THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

2nd Circuit - Probate Division - Haverhill

5/31/2019 thru 6/13/2019

APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES

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

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

Harris, Robert L, late of Bath, NH. Kathleen E Galotti, 42 South Lane, Huntington, NY 11743. Stephen Unwar Samaha, ESQ, Resident Agent, Samaha Russell Hodgdon, 125 Main St, PO Box 70, Littleton, NH 03561. #315-2019-ET-00291

Smas, Steven Earle, late of Haverhill, NH. Jennifer Smas, Po Box 84, Haverhill, NH 03765. #315-2019-ET-00276

Weaver, Jillian M., late of Bethlehem, NH. Micah S. Weaver, 159 Noyes Street, Bethlehem, NH 03574. #315-2019-ET-00284

Dated: 6/14/2019

THE OUTSIDE STORY

It's a bird, it's a ???

BY CAROLYN LORIÉ

One afternoon last summer, my partner Rick called me out onto our deck to see a tiny hummingbird. Not just tiny, but the tiniest hummingbird he had ever seen. My curiosity piqued, I walked out and there it was – hovering in front of the bee balm, sipping nectar and beating its wings at an impossible rate. It was a rich rust color and about an inch and a half long. By comparison, the smallest ruby-throated hummingbirds are twice that length. This was truly the most diminutive hummingbird imaginable.

Or was it? When I first spotted it, I was certain it was not a hummingbird. It didn't seem possible that in all my years of birdwatching, I had never seen this particular species, nor even heard of it. A one-and-a-half-inch-bird, after all, would be something of note. The kind of thing people spend their lives hoping to see, crowds gathering as word of a sighting spread. But the longer I watched it, the less sure I felt. It moved exactly like a hummingbird – hovering, sipping, furiously flapping. I wondered if we had stumbled upon a wayward bird far afield from its home somewhere in the tropics.

We had not. It was a moth.

More specifically, it was a hummingbird moth - a tiny trickster that sounds, acts, and looks much like its namesake. There are several species that fall into this family, known as the Sphingidae or sphinx. The most common in our area, and the one zipping around my garden, is the hummingbird clearwing moth (Hemaris thysbe). Another common species, the snowberry clearwing (Hemaris diffinis), tends to be more abundant in the West. (There is also a genus, Macroglossum, found in North Africa, Asia, and Europe. It is known as the hummingbird hawkmoth and has an epic migration, some of them flying from the Mediterranean and even North Africa to the United Kingdom.)



After the sighting in my garden, I did an internet search on "tiny hummingbird" and discovered that I was not the first person to be fooled. Looking at photos of the insect, I could clearly see it was just that – an insect and not a bird. What looks like a sliver of a beak is actually a proboscis that the moth plunges deep into blossoms for nectar. When not in use, it retracts into a coiled position. It also sports a pair of unbird-like antennae. Details that were hard to see as it flitted about the bee balm in the middle of a sun-drenched day.

Even in caterpillar form, the Hemaris thysbe is easy to mistake for something else. It's a beautiful spring green, with spots along its sides and a horn on its rear end. In other words, it is almost identical to the tomato hornworm. "All caterpillars in the family Sphingidae have a horn at the rear end," said biologist Beatriz Moisset, who writes about pollinators for the U.S. Forest Service. "They look similar to tomato hornworms, but feed on different plants, mostly honeysuckles, viburnums, snowberries, and a few others."

I was relieved to learn this, as I have had an infestation of tomato hornworms two summers in a row and didn't want to regret the fates they met at my hands. Turns out those garden decimators transform into five-spotted moths and not into the bird look-alikes checking out my bee balm.

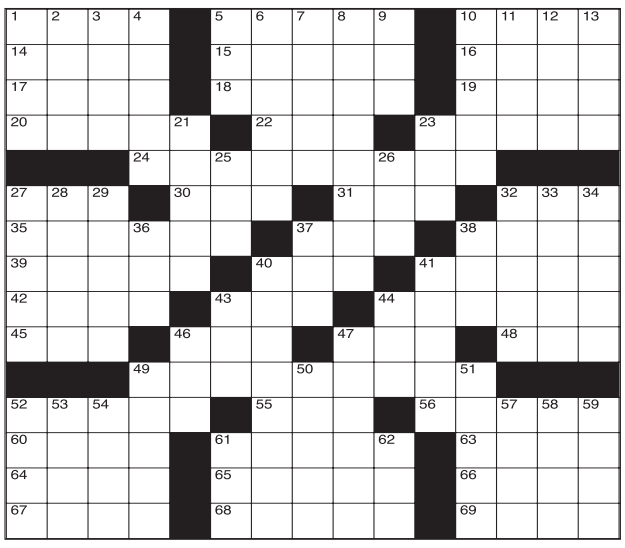
Adult hummingbird moths first emerge in spring, but are most active in summer, when flowers such as bee balm and phlox are in bloom. Females lay eggs on the underside of leaves that the larvae eat, including honeysuckle and dogbane. When the caterpillars are full grown they drop to the ground, where they will spend the winter in cocoons. Leaf litter is essential to their survival.

"An immaculate lawn is a death sentence for any pupa laying there. So, if you can reduce the area you rake in the fall, you may be saving some of these beauties" said Moisset. I've never been particularly zealous about raking my lawn and now I am even less so.

The sighting last summer proved to be a singular event, but I am hopeful more will follow this year. The next time a hummingbird moth shows up in my garden, I won't be fooled, but I will be delighted.

Carolyn Lorié lives in Post Mills. The illustration for this column was drawn by Adelaide Tyrol. The Outside Story is assigned and edited by Northern Woodlands magazine (northernwoodlands.org) and sponsored by the Wellborn Ecology Fund of New Hampshire Charitable Foundation (wellborn@nhcf.org).

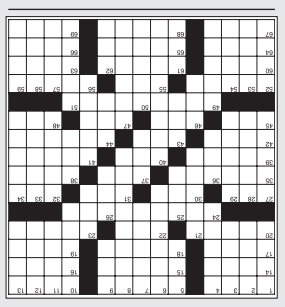
TAKE A BREAK



ACROSS
1. Drains
5. Cleveland baseball team
10. Leans in for apples
14. Language spoken in India
15. Norwegian parish
16. Wings
17. "Family City, USA"
18. Prague
19. Tottenham footballer Alli
20. Cakes
22. A way to save for retirement
23. Good gosh!
24. HBO Dust Bowl series
27. ELO drummer Bevan
30. Kids' game
31. Computer giant
32. Luxury automaker
35. Made disappear
37. Mandela's party
38. Greek personification of Earth
39. Semitic lords
40. Where to put groceries
41. Healthy lunch
42. Greek mountain
43. Disfigure
44. Ramble on
45. Partner to carrot
46. Figure
47. Mock
48. Former CIA
49. Salts
52. Bleated
55. Never sleeps
56. Cavalry sword
60. Scottish island
61. Cyprinid fishes
63. Italian seaport
64. Fruit tree
65. Old World lizard
66. U. of Miami mascot
67. Gentlemen
68. Cover with drops, as with dew
69. Don't stick it out

DOWN
1. Broken branch
2. A distinctive quality surrounding someone
3. Commoner
4. It can be poisonous
5. Recipe measurement
6. Eager
7. City in Finland
8. Acting appropriately
9. Pitching stat
10. Cops wear one
11. Evergreen genus
12. Lacking hair
13. Witnesses
21. Supplies to excess
23. This street produces nightmares
25. Cool!
26. Basics
27. Type of jazz
28. Remove
29. Seaport in Finland
32. Large formation of aircraft
33. You should eat three every day
34. Dips feet into
36. Patti Hearst's captors
37. Swiss river
38. Talk
40. Humorous conversation
41. Gurus
43. Actress Gretchen
44. Hitters need one
46. Offer
47. Flower cluster
49. The Navy has them
50. Palmlike plant
51. Vaccine developer
52. Guys (slang)
53. Jai __, sport
54. Assert
57. Beloved movie pig
58. __ Clapton, musician
59. Gamble
61. Hit lightly
62. Carpenter's tool

This Week's Answers



Religious Directory

Bring your Family to a House of Worship

BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

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

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

DALTON

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

FRANCONIA

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

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

JEFFERSON

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

LINCOLN

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

LISBON

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

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

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

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

LISBON-LANDAFF

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

LITTLETON

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

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

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

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH
Christ-Centered - Contemporary Worship
355 Union Street, Littleton
WORSHIP GATHERINGS
Sunday: 8:00 & 10:00 AM
Wednesday: 6:45 PM
Sunday, 10:00 AM: Mission Discovery for kids
Adult ministries & Small Groups
More information: www.nhfaith.com
Contact us: info@fbc-nh.org • **Call:** 444-2763
Pastor: *Mac Starring*

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

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

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

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

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

SUGAR HILL

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

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

WHITEFIELD

THE CHAPEL OF THE TRANSFIGURATION
(Located behind the Laconia Bank on Elm St.)
Rectory: *837-2724* • ***All Other Inquiries:*** *837-2552*
Celebrating its 127th year of continuous
Summer Service in Whitefield.
Join us in worship Sunday mornings
at 9 a.m. from July 1 to August 26

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

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

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

WOODSTOCK/N. WOODSTOCK

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

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

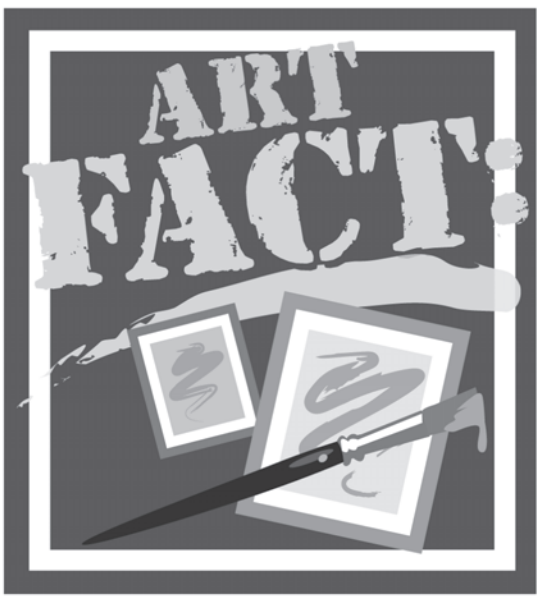
WOODSVILLE

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

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT

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

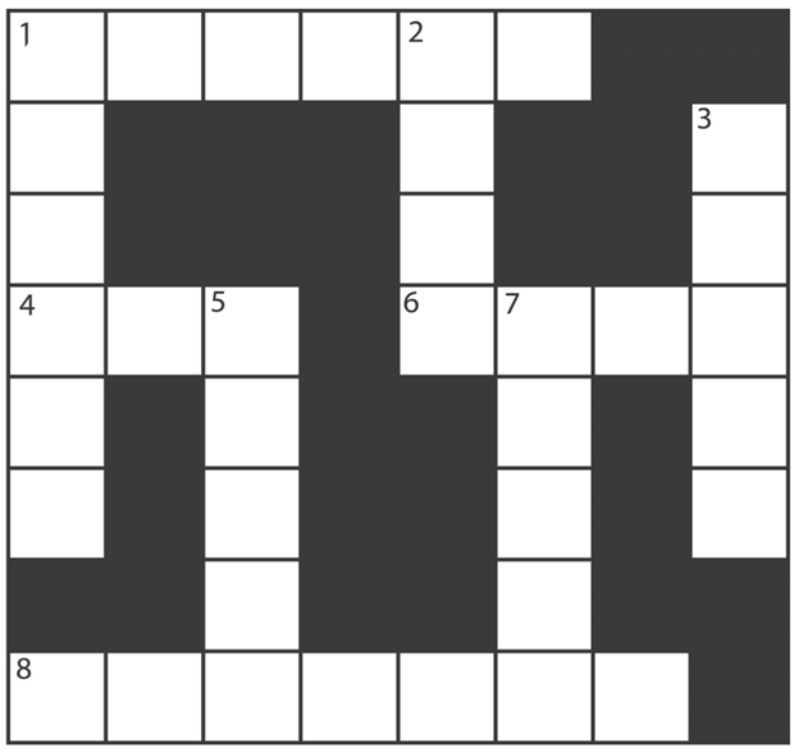




THE PETALS OF THESE FLOWERS CAN BE TURNED INTO A SCENTED POTPOURRI.

ANSWER: ROSES

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Very sweet
4. Consume
6. To make into a shape
8. Hard sweet treats

DOWN

1. Desserts
2. Underwater rocky area
3. Delicious
7. Unit of measurement

Answers:
Across
1. Sugary 4. Eat 6. Form 8. Candies
Down
1. Sweets 2. Reef 3. Yummy 7. Ounce

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY



- **1775:** THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL TAKES PLACE DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.
- **1885:** THE STATUE OF LIBERTY ARRIVES IN NEW YORK HARBOR.
- **1944:** ICELAND DECLARES ITS INDEPENDENCE FROM DENMARK.

New Word

AROMA

a distinctive, typically pleasant smell

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Thorn

SPANISH: Espina

ITALIAN: Spina

FRENCH: Épine

GERMAN: Dorn

Did You Know?

ROSES ARE A WOOD PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANT. THAT MEANS THE PLANT WILL GROW ANEW EVERY YEAR.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: ROSE PETALS

CRYPTO FUN

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

_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

♉ ☾ ♌ ✽ ♂ ♒ ♐ ★ +

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to safety.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 3 = **t**)

A. **15 24 20 7 3 13**

Clue: Practicing being safe

B. **23 24 11 3 8 5 18**

Clue: Avoid danger

C. **2 17 5 3 7 23 3 8 5 18**

Clue: Prevents someone from suffering

D. **9 24 18 25 7 17**

Clue: Possibility of suffering

Answers: A. safety B. caution C. protection D. danger

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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!

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

ANSWER:

REAL ESTATE Classifieds

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$154,995 garage, porch, appliances *10% down - 25 years at 6%

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Mansfield Woods, 88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, NH

Directions: Rt. 93, exit #23. Right for 1/2 miles, left at post office for 800'

FOR RENT

Commercial space available for lease located in a quiet residential neighborhood. Ideal for educational or administrative use. Total of approximately 1600 square feet available and can be divided into smaller space if needed. Contact cornerstoneinv@yahoo.com for more information.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



Littleton: OPEN HOUSE! Saturday June 22nd from 10am -2pm. Lovely and spacious in-town 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Centrally, conveniently walk to shops, the theater, the park, pool, schools and more. **MLS# 4735142 - $174,90**



Jefferson: New Listing! This Ranch style manufactured home sits on +/-5.4 acres of land which has over 500ft of river frontage on the Israel River. Terrific mountain views. **MLS# 4757459 - $165,000**



Northumberland: New Listing! This home sits on 6 acres land and has been continuously been up dated over the years, with most of the remodeling having been complete in just the last 4 years. 2 car garage. **MLS# 4756140 - $137,500**



Northumberland: New Listing! Built in 2015, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath cape style home is privately sited on 5.3 acres of land on the outskirts of Lancaster Village. Relax and enjoy yourself on the 10' x 26' open deck & more. **MLS# 4757136 - $198,500**



Lancaster: Home of the Week! This elegant and well maintained Victorian home, with an in-law apartment, is sited on a .65 acre corner lot and offers a lovely view of the local mountains from the covered porch. **MLS# 4695808 - $199,400**



Jefferson: New Listing! This 2006 Cape is situated on 2.15 +/- acres and is located in a quiet, secluded subdivision with stunning mountain views. Watch the sunset beyond the mountain tops. **MLS# 4756172 - $240,000**

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PEABODY & SMITH REALTY Residential & Commercial



Sugar Hill, NH - 3.36+/- acres, lovely old classic home with large barn and big yard. Softwood floors, fireplace, charm in the kitchen with stainless steel sink and counter inset, large bedrooms, huge attic, formal living room, den, breezeway with attached shed. Newer furnace, newer septic, newer electric. The barn needs work but oh how classic it is and just the right project! 9 bay detached garage. Apple trees, field and all tucked a bit off the road. A quintessential fixer upper with so much possibility. This property is being offered for purchase WITH or AFTER the sale of the abutting property, so if you are looking for a total of 7.15 +/- acres which would then include this house, barn, another rental home and large 8000 sq. ft. commercial building with 2 apartments, you can have the entire package for $699,000.

MLS # 4755163 **$299,500**

View More Listings at: **www.peabodysmith.com** *"One Click and You're Home!"*

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9 Remick Lane, Bretton Woods, NH 603-259-0210
383 Main Street, Franconia, NH 603-823-5700



Ernie's Listing



REWARD YOURSELF WITH THIS WATERFRONT PROPERTY
Waterford: Cape home on 1.6 well-landscaped acres, located on the CT River w/214 ft of pristine frontage. 3 spacious BR, 4 BA,spacious kitchen w/breakfast bar & granite counter tops, LR has hearth & wood stove & a spacious deck with fantastic views of the river. Screened-in porch, 2-car garage, family room w/a Waterford wood stove. Amenities of Waterford Springs include 600 +/- acres of common land, hiking trails, a club house, tennis courts. Midway between St. J. & Littleton. **$659,000--ML4756650**

Start your search here. Begin REALTY ASSOCIATES

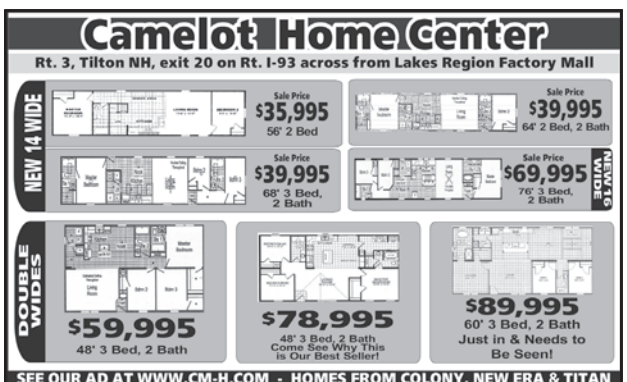
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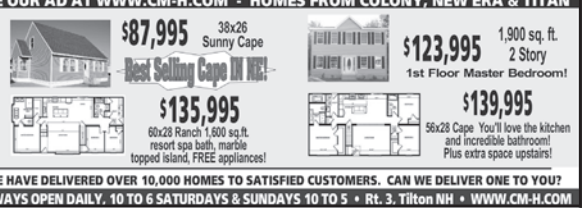
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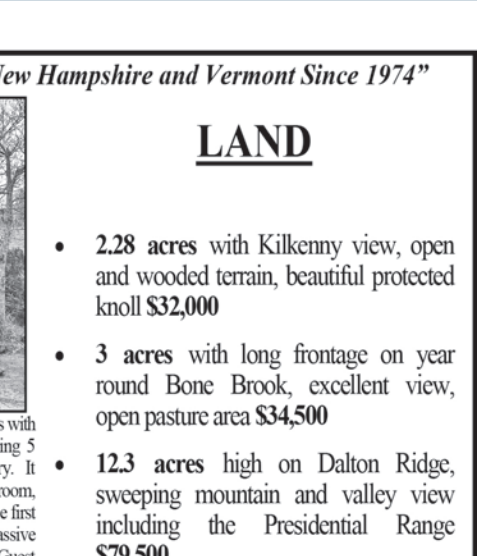
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2019 Salmon Press

REAL ESTATE & HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE

In CENTRAL NH, the NORTH COUNTRY and GREAT NORTH WOODS



Sales Deadline:

Wednesday, July 24th

Full Page	*$480*
Half Page	*$350*
Quarter Page	*$225*
Contractors/Service Directory	*$60*

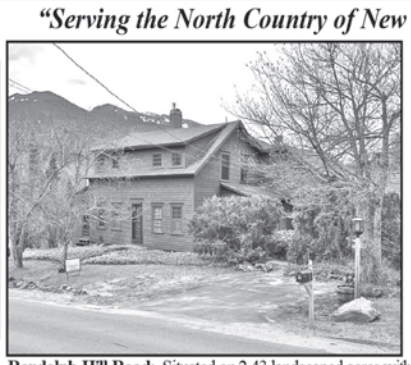
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1/2 Horizontal Page	*7.25" x 4.5"*
1/2 Vertical Page	*3.5" x 9"*
Full Page	*7.25" x 9"*
Service Directory	*3.5" x 2"*

TO PLACE AN AD PLEASE CONTACT
Tracy at **616-7103** or **Lori** at **444-3927**
Email: tracy@salmonpress.news

"Serving the North Country of New Hampshire and Vermont Since 1974"



LANCASTER: Cozy Ranch home privately situated on 2.78 acres with lovely views of Mt. Cabot right from the front porch. It offers an open a kitchen/dining/living space with 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer in the bathroom, plus a bonus room and workshop area in the full basement. The yard is flat and has beautiful perennial gardens, blueberry bushes, and multiple out buildings for all your work and storage needs. **$154,900** (4707751)



Randolph Hill Road: Situated on 2.43 landscaped acres with a pond and spectacular Presidential Views, this charming 5 bedroom, 2 ½ bath home, built in 1838, is extraordinary. It includes a big country kitchen with vaulted family room, formal dining and living rooms, a large master suite on the first floor, and an inviting sunroom with natural light and passive solar heat. Outbuildings include a one bedroom Guest Cottage with open kitchen/living/dining area; a Bunk House; and a 3 car garage. This is a beautiful home in a treasured community. **$395,000** (4741602)



GUILDHALL, VT: Now available, 61.9 wooded and open acres with 4 bedroom farmhouse and **Direct Access to the VAST Trail System**. 10 to 12 acres of excellent hay and cropland. The house has a big eat-in kitchen, laundry, living room, family room and a bedroom all on the first floor. The oversized 2 car garage with tool bay is attached. **$199,500** (4727966)



LANCASTER: Lovely in-town home located on Portland St. with a large yard for gardens and play, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is move-in ready. The new porch leads to a warm and inviting kitchen/dining room with natural woodwork and lovely light. The living room has a cozy woodstove and lots of windows. There is a first floor bedroom with attached full bath, and the FHA furnace is brand new. The detached one car garage and additional outbuildings offer ample space for toys and hobbies. This is a must see property! **$169,000** (4755548)

LAND

- **2.28 acres** with Kilkenny view, open and wooded terrain, beautiful protected knoll **$32,000**
- **3 acres** with long frontage on year round Bone Brook, excellent view, open pasture area **$34,500**
- **12.3 acres** high on Dalton Ridge, sweeping mountain and valley view including the Presidential Range **$79,500**
- **4 acres** on Dalton Ridge with power, good access, local views **$30,000**
- **61.98 acres** with 20 acres of field, balance wooded, direct access to snowmobile trail, outstanding views of Presidentials, the Kilkenny Range, rolling hills and fields of distant farms **$184,500**
- **2 acres** with long brook frontage, private road frontage with excellent access, open field and woods, excellent views and solar exposure **$29,500**
- **42.86** acres with excellent views of the Presidentials, Cherry Mtn and more. Excellent site for solar. Town road with good access, both open and wooded **$129,000**

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Classifieds

REAL ESTATE

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Indoor Pool. Now that we have your attention, you will need to come see this for yourself how incredible having an indoor, in-ground pool that you can use all year-long with direct access from the home, you will never have to step outside to get into the pool. Large victorian with 7 bedrooms and 6 bathrooms. Imagine the possibilities. Located in Lancaster **$249,900 MLS#4751772**



Jefferson is the place to be, close to all the outdoor activities that the White Mountains / Great Northwoods has to offer. So close to Santa's Village, would make a great VRBO property as it would attract those outdoor enthusiasts for hiking, fishing, kayaking, ATV etc. Incredible views of Mount Washington and the surrounding mountains. Reduced to $299,900 MLS#4746563



Cannon Mountain and Mount Washington Views are here at this private home located on 10.5 Acres of land surrounded by stone walls. This is what living in Sugar Hill is all about. **$495,000 MLS#4741871**



Ever wanted to own a Beautiful Victorian home that has charm and character? Well wait no more. This grand home has many possibilities for its use. You can use it as a single family, you can open up a bed & breakfast ,or run a home business (all with Town Approval, of course) Located within walking distance to Whitefield Center. **$198,000 MLS#4748694**



You won't be disappointed when you come see this well-kept home. This home has class throughout, nothing will need to be done. Great dream white kitchen with new stainless steel appliances which include double oven, gas stove, built in microwave, island with drawers and easy close cabinets, walk in pantry too much to list. **$299,900.** Located in Lyman **MLS#4749696**

LAND:

Carroll 2.03 Acres on Private Road $27,000 possible snowmachine access

Carroll 2.58 Acres on Private Road $44,900 direct snowmachine access & view potential

Whitefield 12.77 Acres in subdivision Wooded $48,500 view potential & river frontage

Lyman 2.78 Acres $39,500

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Salmon press

ON SITE ESTATE AUCTION

Estate of Raymond & Mildred Streeter Martin, Sugar Hill

Antiques, Furniture, Art, Glass, Vintage, Tools

Sat, June 22, 2019 · 10am · 150 Rte 18, Sugar Hill, NH

This auction will take place at the family homestead under a tent. Limited seating will be available, so feel free to bring your own comfy chair! **FEATURING** - **Furniture**: 7-8' cherry drop-leaf harvest table; cherry drop leaf table; country plank seat chairs; Boston rocker; many dressers, chests, commodes, tables & stands; sofa w/reclining chairs; other chairs; oak firehouse chair; vintage pink vinyl king-size headboard; green vinyl arm chair; lift-top blanket chest; wicker porch chairs; wooden benches; bookcase; metal office chair; hand carved lift -top card table, c1830; birdcage Windsor chair; enamel drop-leaf work table; formica top work table. **Art:** Oil on canvas, Old Man of the Mountain w/Profile Lake; o/c family portrait; o/c local farm scene, signed; o/c White Mtns. NH; Sawyer, White Mtns; o/c in Gesso frame, 1850; 3 watercolors by Agnes Stone; o/b, White Mtns; o/b folk girl w/ deer; 2 lg. wooden parquet art by J.N. Beck; bird prints; 9 o/b signed SAM (Martin); o/b by D.L. Kennedy; Geo. Washington piece, framed. **Clocks:** Tiffany ship's clock; alabaster mantel; steeple w/reverse painting; calendar wall; 1920's banjo; Eastlake mantel; mahog. wall; Regulator; mahogany dresser; brass table; ship's clock; Ridgeway grandfather; signed barometer; cast iron lamp holder w/clock. **Rugs & Pads:** large needlepoint rug art; lots of asst'd needlepoint & braided table & chair pads; Oriental area rug; Turkish woven area rug. **Glass/ China/Pottery:** Cathedral pickle bottles; early olive oil bottle; Buffalo Pottery redware plate, c1908; French rooster plates; blue willow covered dish; English Titian ware plates; Majolica; Rose Medallian; brown/white plate; chocolate pot; porcelain figures; sm. Toby pitcher; asst'd rooster cups; German porcelain figures; pansy butter pat; Old Man transferware tile; asst'd blue/white transferware plates; 1950's roosters, cream pitcher; biscuit jars. **Silver/Gold/Jewelry:** asst'd silver & silver plate flatware, serving pieces, souvenir pieces; coin silver spoon set; coin silver Balsam's Hotel spoon; velvet covered jewelry box; vintage pill boxes & compacts; hair decorations, incl. silver, jet; vintage gold, silver, costume jewelry; dance card pen w/tassel; American & foreign coins. **Outdoor/Tools:** Cub Cadet LTX 1045 riding mower; snowblower; Silver Pro 6/5HP push mower; asst'd hand/power shop tools, access; primitive tool tray; Stellar binoculars. **Misc:** Rooster weathervane, c1930's; Franconia gristmill mill stone, c1830; iron cauldron; Towle trays, candleholders, match safes, etc; mirrors, incl. w/reverse painting, c1820; vintage greeting cards; old Singer sewing machine; wooden sewing tape measure; other sewing items; Shaker band boxes; firkins; wooden boxes; mini Arts & Crafts frame; wood rooster egg cups; candle lantern; cast iron scotty dog door stop, other; door knockers; bronze baby bookends; cricket boot jack; early brass bell; old rubber boots; lamps; baskets; Balfour Budget Bank; bird houses; wooden drying racks; bird cage; Health-o-Meter scale; vintage wedding dress; quilted cape; Hohner Melodica Soprano; Abercrombie, NY handwarmer; postage stamps; guitars; lots of record albums; books, incl. Heart of the White Mtns; games; Mickey Mouse plastic figure; folk art wooden horse cart; old Rossingol skis; tennis rackets; old NH license plates; microwave; Frigidaire chest freezer; Hotpoint washer; Whirlpool dryer. **PREVIEW: Saturday, 6/22: 8-10AM. TERMS OF SALE: 13% BUYERS PREMIUM** (10% w/cash or check with proper ID); all items sold AS IS; all sales final. Refreshments available.

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EOE

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If you are interested, please send a cover letter and resume via email to laurab@wrenworks.org.



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Changing Lives

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NHS Common Ground has a full time opening for a Registered Nurse with interest in and or background in Developmental Disabilities and Mental Health. The successful candidate will work closely with the agency and the state to oversee medications of clients in accordance with state regulations. This position requires that you make regular visits to the homes of persons receiving agency services. Candidate will enjoy a busy, varied work routine, both inside and outside of the office. Excellent communication and listening skills are essential, as is prior experience and comfort working with individuals with developmental and psychiatric disabilities. Proof of valid, current RN license is required. We offer flexible week-day hours, a supportive multi-disciplinary work environment and the opportunity to utilize your nursing and people skills in a Human Services setting. Northern Human Services offers an excellent benefit package. We would love to talk to you about this opportunity the many benefits that we have to offer.

Please submit a cover letter and resume to:
Northern Human Services, Common Ground
Attn: Mark Vincent
PO Box 299 Whitefield NH 03598
email to mvincent@northernhs.org or fax to 603-837-9061.

This position requires a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance, completion of driver's and criminal background checks.

This agency is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



coös county Family Health

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Medical Records Clerk position available to work 32 hoursper week. Position will be primarily at the Gorham site. Flexibility and desire to work in a fast paced medical office environment. Reliable transportation. Benefits are available.

Responsibilities Include:
Filing medical records and reports, processing requests/releases, and clerical duties.
Computer skills required.

Please submit resume by June 28, 2019 to:

Human Resources Department
Coos County Family Health Services
54 Willow Street • Berlin, NH 03570
For more information, contact HR@ccfhs.org
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HELP WANTED Classifieds

LOON Mountain Resort

Human Resource-Payroll Coordinator

If you are looking for a full-time, year-round position with outstanding benefits and a good variety to your work day, apply now. Loon seeks a Human Resource-Payroll Coordinator to handle the Human Resource Information System, which includes payroll processing, employment applications, employee onboarding, and HR Generalist duties. Preferred candidates will have prior administrative experience, proficient in Excel and Microsoft office, and guest service skills.

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

MILLER CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Laborers & Form Carpenters Needed.

Miller Construction, Inc. is currently hiring for an active project in Bethlehem, NH.

Davis Bacon Wages starting at 18.02/hr.

Interested applicants can find applications online at www.millercranes.com or on site at 793 Main Street Bethlehem, NH.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

The Christmas Loft

259 Main St., North Woodstock

We are wanting to expand both our **SALES** and **MANAGEMENT** teams for the upcoming season.

Looking for a few special people that love Christmas and enjoy working with the public. Must be flexible, some nights and weekends as well as some holiday weekends required. Register experience preferred but willing to train.

Stop in to fill out an application for any questions feel free to message the store manager at:

Jillian@christmasloft.com

603-745-2444

Career Opportunity

Littleton Coin Company, a 100% employee-owned and operated leader in the collectibles field for nearly 75 years, seeks to fill the following position:

Chief Operating Officer

Reporting to the president, this key member of the executive team oversees our Customer Service, Fulfillment, Inventory, Assembly, Coin Grading, Information Technology, Security and Maintenance departments. Establishes goals and strategies for all operations, instills a culture of continuous improvement and increased efficiency, motivates and develops team members at all levels, and uses customer knowledge and operations expertise to deliver an exceptional customer experience.

Qualifications: 4-year college degree with advanced degree in business preferred • 15+ years operations leadership experience • Long-range strategic planning experience • Focus on measurement and ROI • Outstanding communication and presentation skills • Experience running continuity programs a plus

With a staff of 275 employee owners, Littleton Coin provides customized collection building to coin and paper money enthusiasts of all experience levels nationwide through our monthly collecting programs, catalogs and website. Our modern 85,000-square-foot headquarters is located in the heart of New Hampshire's scenic White Mountains.

Learn more – apply online today at:
www.LittletonCoin.com/Jobs

We look forward to hearing from you!

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The Morrison Communities

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

RN/LPN — LNA — Residential Aides

SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL-TIME POSITIONS

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

Morrison Skilled Nursing Facility
6 Terrace Street
Whitefield, NH 03598
603-837-2541

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

hrclerk@morrisonnh.org

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

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SBP Builders LLC

SBP Builders is now accepting applications for the following:

Experienced Carpenters, Painters, Roofers and Laborers

Please visit us at 433 Cottage St. or give us a call at 603-991-8626. A resume can also be emailed to sbpbuilders@gmail.com.

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We would love to welcome you to be a part of our well-established caring family dental office. We work together with a team approach to care and like to have fun here. Benefits include competitive wages, vacation, health insurance, uniform allowance, 401K, and a yearly Holiday Bonus. Knowledge of Eaglesoft and digital x-ray preferred. Hours are 7:30am to 5pm Monday through Thursday.
If you are interested in either of these positions send your cover letter and resume to:

Dorothy Baxter, Office Manager
St. Johnsbury Dental Associates
One Place Notre Dame, Ste. 1 – St. Johnsbury, VT 05819
Fax: 802-748-8770 or e-mail it to: dbaxter@stjdental.com

JOIN OUR SUPERB TEAM!

FULL -TIME STAFF ADVOCATE
needed to assist with activities, recreation, and personal care for an endearing and dynamic young man in the Littleton area. Good pay. Medical/Dental, 403b, mileage reimbursement and other benefits included. Monday through Friday 8am-3pm. Bachelor Degree and experience with disabilities preferred. A calm, energetic, flexible, creative team player who can model excellent social skills, passionate about making a difference in an individual's life.

Valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driving, criminal and background record checks required.
Send resume plus cover letter and three references to
Amy at hsm1836@aol.com

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Burndy is looking for **experienced CNC Machinists** in our Lincoln and Littleton, NH locations! We currently have CNC positions available on all shifts.

If you have CNC or machining experience, please contact us. We offer excellent wages and benefits including medical, dental, vision, and life insurance, vacation, tuition reimbursement, 401k, 11 paid holidays and more.

If you are interested in joining our team, please come in and fill out an application or send your resume to Burndy, 150 Burndy Road, Littleton Industrial Park, Littleton, NH 03561 or to Burndy, 34 Bern Dibner Rd, Lincoln NH 03251 or to cnetska@burndy.com or call 603-444-6781 x 4451.

BURNDY LLC is an equal opportunity employer. M/F/Veteran/Disability

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, gender, national origin, disability, protected veteran status or any other protected class.

Littleton Public Library

The Town of Littleton has applied for a federal grant under the USDA Rural Development Community Facilities Program to purchase a new air conditioning system for the Library. The total project cost is $29,000. Littleton is 55% grant eligible. The Town is requesting $15,950 from the Community Facilities Grant program and the Town will be responsible for providing match funding totaling $13,050.

Comments from the public are welcome at an open meeting to be held at 7pm on June 26 2019 at Littleton Public Library.

UPPER VALLEY PRESS, INC.

Experienced Machine Operators

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

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

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Come Join Our Team!

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

We are currently looking for a reliable and compassionate **Evening Shift Licensed Nursing Assistant** to join our Woodsville team. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package as well as a $1,000 sign on bonus! Staff are assigned a laptop, a cell phone and are given the autonomy to manage their own case load with efficiency and flexibility!

For more information, please contact
Jennifer Everleth, Human Resources
(603) 444-5317 or jeverleth@nchhha.org
Apply online at www.nchhha.org

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Help ACHS patients reach their full potential by providing counseling and a full range of behavioral health services. You must hold a LICSW, and or PhD/PsyD and be licensed or license eligible in NH.

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Assist providers in delivering quality health care to patients with superb customer service. Experience preferred, but we're willing to train the right candidate.

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Enhance the patient visit by ensuring excellent customer service from intake to check-out. Provide critical tasks to support a busy medical office. Must enjoy the public.

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Classifieds HELP WANTED

White Mountains School Administrative Unit # 35
BETHLEHEM ❖ LAFAYETTE ❖ LANDAFF ❖LISBON ❖PROFILE
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BETHLEHEM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TEACHER

Candidates should be able to work as part of a team, have a strong work ethic, be enthusiastic and possess the ability to promote the development of children. NH Elementary Education Certification is required.
Deadline to apply: **June 21, 2019**
To apply go to: SchoolSpring.com and reference job id#3116217.

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

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

SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY
BETHLEHEM SCHOOL BOARD
BETHLEHEM, NH

The Bethlehem School Board is seeking a candidate to fill an un-expired term through the March 2020 Annual Meeting. Board meetings are regularly scheduled on the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 PM and are held at the school. In order to fill this seat, candidate must be a registered voter from the town of Bethlehem.

Eligible applicants are invited to submit a letter of interest by July 12, 2019 to:

Robert Weir, Chairman
Bethlehem School Board
White Mountains School Administrative Unit 35
260 Cottage Street, Suite C
Littleton, NH 03561
E-mail g.clark@sau35.org

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

LISBON REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

FULL-TIME EVENING CUSTODIAN

Lisbon Regional School District is seeking a year round full time custodian to work evenings during the school year and to work daytime hours during school vacations and the summer. Candidates should be dependable, motivated, and possess good work ethics. Prior custodialexperience is preferred and school related experience a plus.

Please apply directly through SchoolSpring.com and reference the job number **#311364**
Human Resources
White Mountains School Administrative Unit #35
260 Cottage Street, Suite C
Littleton, NH 03561
Phone (603) 444-3925 ~ (603) 444-6299
eoe

~SAU #58~
VACANCIES 2019-2020

Groveton Elementary School

Elementary Teacher – Long-Term Substitute (ID#3096347)
For more information or to apply please go to www.SchoolSpring.com and reference the above job ID. All applications must go through SchoolSpring.

If you have any questions regarding these positions, please contact:
Carrie Irving, Secretary
SAU #58
15 Preble Street, Groveton, NH 03582
Ph: 603-636-1437 • Fax: 603-636-6102

SCHOOL BOARD CLERK VACANCY
PROFILE SCHOOL BOARD
BETHLEHEM, NH

The Profile School Board is seeking a candidate to fill a School Board Clerk position to take minutes at the monthly meetings. Board meetings are regularly scheduled on the third Thursday of each month at 5:30 PM and are held at the school.

Applicants are invited to submit a letter of interest to:
Kimberly Koprowski, Chairman
Profile School Board
White Mountains School Administrative Unit 35
260 Cottage Street, Suite C
Littleton, NH 03561
E-mail g.clark@sau35.org

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2019-2020 School Year

SPECIAL EDUCATION PARAPROFESSIONAL

Profile School District has an opening for a Fulltime Special Education Paraprofessional position. Candidates should be able to work as part of a team, have strong work ethic, be enthusiastic and possess the ability to promote the development of children.
Prior paraprofessional or teaching experience is preferred and NH paraeducator certification is a plus.

For more information or to apply go to Schoolspring.com and reference job id#3119108

SAU35
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NCH Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

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Part-Time Opportunities

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Environmental Services Technician (Housekeeper)

Per-Diem Opportunities

Certified Surgical Technician
ED Technician
RN
LNA
Unit Secretary
Perioperative RN

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

EOE

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Coös County Department of Corrections

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

Correctional Officers

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

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

Coös County takes pride in being an Equal Opportunity Employer

NFI North, Inc.
Inspiring and empowering people to reach their full potential

NFI North Array of Services, is seeking a full time Social Worker to oversee the community based portion of our array of services located in the northern region of NH. This is a unique position in NFI North's expanding service array working with an integrated team that provides a wide array of therapeutic services to youth and families throughout the North Country Community.

Applicants must have a Master's Degree in social work, psychology or related field and be licensed as well as have experience working with youth and families. NH license preferred.

Responsibilities: providing in home and agency based services to youth and families involved in ISO In-home, ISO foster care and home based therapeutic services. This position will require a flexible schedule and require some weekends and evenings to conduct individual and family therapy. Salary range $40K - $50 annually depending on education and experience.

We offer an excellent benefit package for full time employees with health and dental, paid vacation, sick and holidays, tuition reimbursement, excellent training, career growth and supportive work environment. NFI North is a proud partner with Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) College for America. Not only do we offer our employees access at incredibly low and affordable rates, you can also enroll your immediate family members.

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

Visit www.nfinorth.com EOE/AA

coös county Family Health

FINANCE DEPARTMENT SENIOR BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening in the Finance Department for a Senior Bookkeeper.

Responsibilities include: Reconciling daily cash receipts, General Ledger postings, Maintaining Purchasing records, Reconciling bank statements, Preparing deposits, monthly closing reports, State & Federal grant reports and Quarterly reports. May be required to assist CFO with grant proposals & federal reporting requirements. Must have strong computer skills, demonstrate speed & accuracy in typing and entering figures. Strong proficiency in Microsoft Excel required. Flexibility & desire to work in a fast paced medical office environment required.

Please submit letter of interest by June 21, 2019 to:

Human Resources Department
Coos County Family Health Services
54 Willow Street • Berlin, NH 03570
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Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00

or place online 24/7 at
www.salmonpress.com

Deadline:
Monday 10 am

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General Help Wanted

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

Summer Camp has openings for full-time and part-time staff in our Facilities (Maintenance) Department. YMCA Camp Belknap, located in Mirror Lake, is looking to add members to our team. Please email admincb@campbelknap.org for more information.

Part-Time Help Wanted

GROVETON — Personal Care Attendant needed for a gentleman with disabilities for 30 flexible hours per week.

- Personal Care assistance and homemaking experience preferred
- Must be dog friendly
- Must be okay in a smoking environment
- Reliability and dependability a must
- Criminal background checks will be performed.

Please contact Ashley at 603-568-4930 for more information.

Professional/ Technical

City of Berlin, NH
Fire Chief

The City of Berlin, NH, is accepting applications for the full-time position of Fire Chief. The Fire Chief is responsible for planning, organizing, directing and participating in Fire Safety, EMS activity operations and Building Code Compliance including supervisory and administrative work in planning, organizing, budgeting, staffing, managing, and directing all administrative and technical aspects of the Fire Department and Code Enforcement.

Candidates should have significant experience in fire prevention, firefighting, staff leadership and training and giving public presentations. Experience in building code enforcement is preferred. Candidates should possess an Associate's Degree in Fire Protection, Fire Science o r Public Administration and five years' experience as a Fire Captain or higher rank. The position includes full City benefits. Pay will be determined based on the qualifications and experience of the candidate.

Job description is available at the City Manager's Office (603-752-7532), Berlin City Hall, 168 Main Street, Berlin, NH 03570, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm. Interested applicants should submit a resume and letter of interest to the City Manager's Office, City Hall 168 Main Street, Berlin, NH 03570, (603-752-7532), or e-mail to info@berlinnh.gov by Friday July 12, 2019.

The City of Berlin is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

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

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

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

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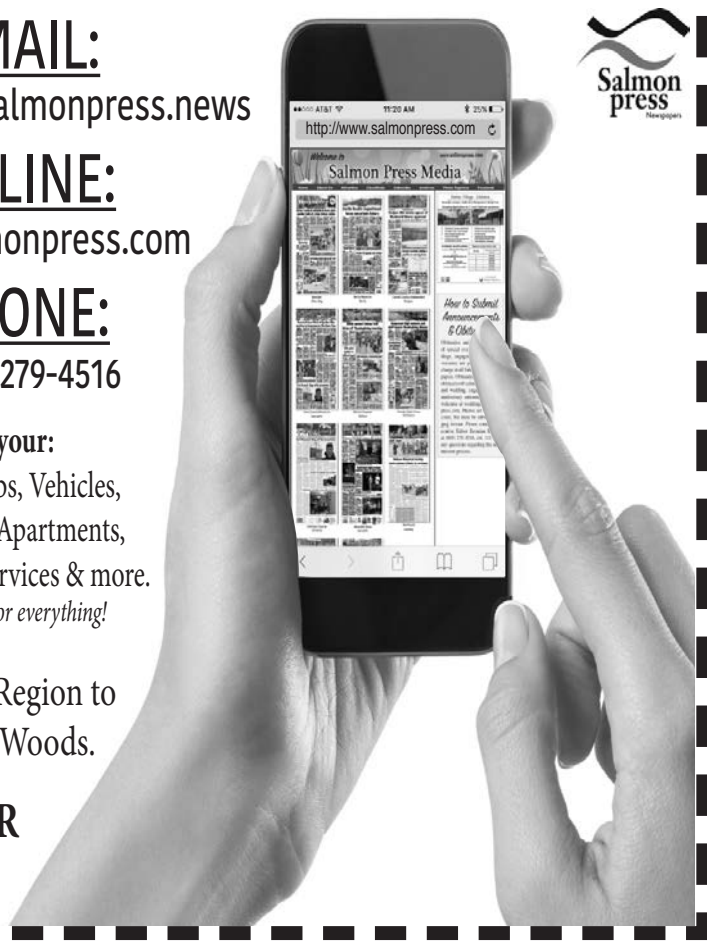
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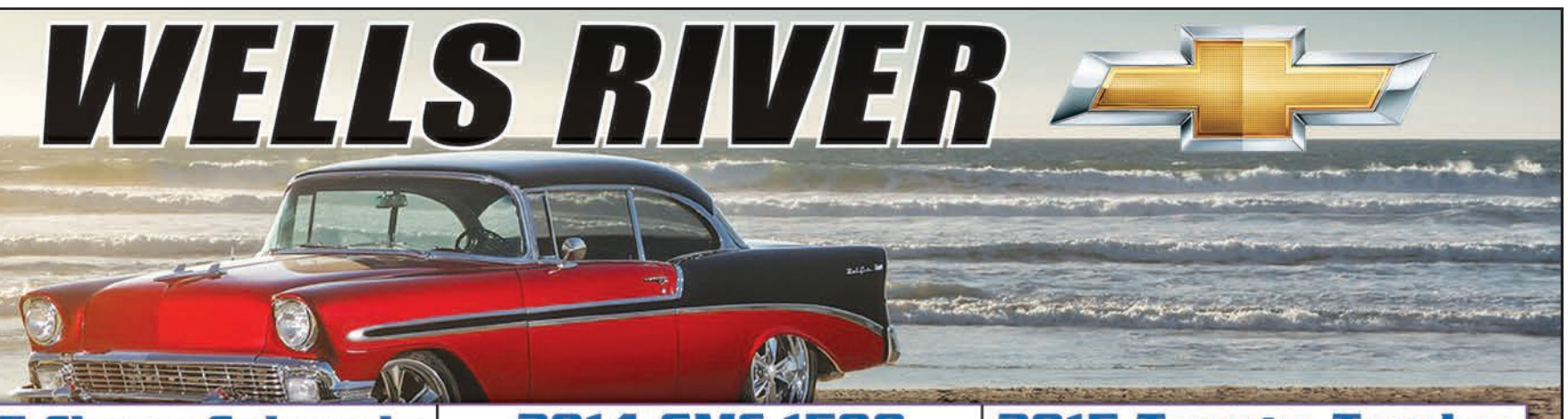
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WELLS RIVER



2017 Chevy Colorado
#40591, WT, 4x4, Crew, 3.6L, Loaded, 1 Owner, 11k Miles
$29,875 or $387 A MONTH


2014 GMC 1500
#39044A, SLE, 4x4, Crew, 5.3L, 6.5 Box, Leer Cap
$27,906 or $362 A MONTH


2015 Toyota Tundra
#39216A, TRD Off Road, SR5, 4x4, DBL, 5.7L, Tow
$29,791 or $386 A MONTH


2012 Chevy 2500
#39159A, LT Z71, 4x4, Crew, 6.0L, 1 Owner
$28,765 or $448 A MONTH


2016 Chevy 3500
#39222A, LTZ Sport, Z71, 4x4, Crew, 6.6 Duramax, Allison Auto, Loaded
$42,990 or $556 A MONTH


2016 Chevy 1500
#40574A, Custom, 4x4, DBL, 5.3L, Power Group, Chrome 20's
$25,887 or $336 A MONTH


2016 Ford Explorer
#38349C, XLT, AWD, 2.3L Turbo, 7 Passenger, Power Gate
$24,883 or $323 A MONTH


2015 Chevy 1500
#39151A, LT, 4x4, DBL, 5.3L, All-Star, Tow, Nice
$24,989 or $324 A MONTH


2014 GMC 1500
#39161A, SLE Z71, 4x4, DBL, 5.3L, All-Star, 1 Owner
$27,934 or $362 A MONTH


2014 Jeep Compass
#39186A, Sport, 4x4, 2.4L, Power Group, Fully Serviced
$11,925 or $156 A MONTH


2016 Chevy Traverse
#40563, LT, AWD, 3.6L, Htd Seats, Quads, Moonroof, 1 Owner
$26,910 or $349 A MONTH


2016 Chevy Equinox
#40579, LT, AWD, 2.4L, Htd Seats, Moonroof, 1 Owner
$19,444 or $253 A MONTH


2016 Jeep Renegade
#39149B, Trailhawk, 2.4L, 9 Sp AT, Loaded, Trail Rated
$17,395 or $226 A MONTH


2015 Chrysler Town & Country
#40571B, Touring L, 3.6L, Htd Leather, Quads, DVDs
$17,993 or $234 A MONTH


2018 Hyundai Tucson
#40590, SEL, AWD, 2.0L, Htd Seats, Alloys
$21,855 or $257 A MONTH


2009 Chevy Impala
#40583A, LTZ, 3.9L, Htd Leather, Moonroof, Low Miles
$9,771 or $158 A MONTH


2016 Chevy Malibu
#40597, LT, 1.5L Turbo, Moonroof, Htd Leather, Bose Audio
$18,855 or $245 A MONTH


2015 Honda Accord
#39048A, Hybrid Touring, 2.0L, 124kW Electric, Htd Leather, Moonroof
$18,944 or $246 A MONTH



Jeffrey Moore · John Gilmour · Grace Zambon · Kristin Michaud · Ted Cooper · Tom Wood · Aaron Johnson

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

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