

close to home The Good Ones Page 3

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Town Talks Trash. Proposed Landfill, Emergency Zoning Divide Dalton. **Page 5**



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CLOSE TO HOME

The Good Ones

Too late, I remembered I was chewing gum. I'd already taken my seat in Ms. Spinney's classroom when I realized the gum was there. I looked at her, she looked at me. She never said a word, but I knew I'd be served a detention slip the next morning. It didn't matter that I was a good kid and a good student. The rules were the rules, and in Ms. Spinney's class gum-chewing was not allowed.

This sophomore-vear incident popped into my mind this week when I heard that Ms. Spinney had died. And MCCARTHY MCPHAUL from that one memory, my thoughts

wandered to other teachers I remember from my years of schooling, long ago as they sometimes seem. I couldn't tell you the name of every grade school or high school teacher or college professor I ever had – or every specific lesson I learned from them – but I remember many of them. Mostly the Good Ones.

I remember Mrs. Forsythe from first grade and that I was happy my second-grade teacher, Mrs. Petersen, moved on with me to teach my thirdgrade class, too. I remember being nervous to start at a new school in sixth grade, when my Hastings School class would merge with the Fales School kids.

I remember Mrs. Cowles teaching us The Preposition Song in English class that year. Three decades later, I can bust out all the prepositions - alphabetically and to the tune of Yankee Doodle Dandy whenever I feel in danger of ending a sentence with



BY MEGHAN

a preposition. We also learned to diagram sentences with Mrs. Cowles - do kids even do that anymore? - and, when we really caught onto something, she'd tell us, "Now you're cooking with gas!"

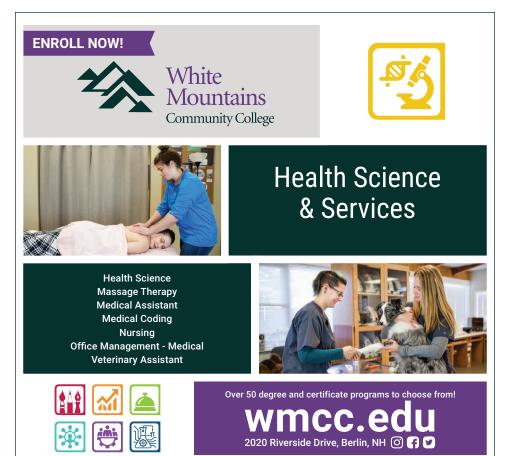
In high school, in a classroom with an impressive collection of wind-up toys, Mr. Sharpe lit the writing fire in me during creative writing class. In Mr. Kasierski's biology class I learned to dissect once-living beings (ick), but also to look closely at the natural world, to notice the details there among stillalive things.

Mr. Mullen introduced us to classic American literature. I couldn't tell you every book we were assigned to read that year, but I still have the journals we had to keep as part of our classwork. And I can picture Mr. Mullen acting out the scene in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" when Stanley leans back, full of angst, and hollers, "Stellllaaaaaa!"

Ms. Spinney walked us through contemporary history. By the time our class arrived, she'd already been teaching for more than 30 years. History, of course, had shifted in those decades - although I imagine the challenges of engaging a group of teenagers in what they likely considered ancient history remained similar through the years.

I don't remember, all these years later, which exact periods or topics we covered. I do remember Ms. Spinney using Billy Joel's newly (in 1989) released song "We Didn't Start the Fire" as a lesson. If you

See Close To Home, Page 11





ON THE COVER: With temperatures in the mid-90s, Gavin Silva and Keagin Grady dive off a rock into the Ammonoosuc River in Littleton on Saturday, July 20. (Photo by Paul Hayes)

WMRHS: CTE, School Renovations Plan To Go On 2020 Town Warrant

BY ROBERT BLECHL Staff Writer

The White Mountains Regional SAU 36 School Board voted unanimously last week to put on the 2020 town meeting warrant a proposal to renovate the high school career and technical education center (CTE) and non-CTE areas of the school.

"For 18-plus months we've been in the conceptual and design phase, as well as looking at the associated costs of the project," White Mountains Regional High School CTE Director Rob Scott said Friday. "We wanted to present a number that was fiscally responsible and reflective of what we need to the building."

The project carries a total cost of \$12.9 million, though the state would fund up to 75 percent of the CTE spaces to be renovated.

In all, the total project would end up being 52-percent funded by the state and 48-percent locally funded, and the district will submit applications in the event state building aid returns for school districts and will seek other sources of funding, such as life-safety grants, to reduce the local share below the 48 percent, said Scott.

"We've whittled this thing down and taken the bells and whistles out of it and designed a plan that we felt kids need to be successful," he said.

Pockets of the school are getting upgraded, some to complement the school's ongoing redesign that includes such plans as breaking down barriers between Advanced Placement students and CTE students, and reconfiguring the space that houses the school's agricultural program to combine classes.

Another plan is to spruce up the CTE's welding program to have students thinking along the lines of an engineer when they fabricate and conduct traditional welding, said Scott.

The design is also a reflection of developing a more safe and secure school, he said.

It calls for relocating the main school entrance closer to the parking lot and having a more secure space for culinary arts, which hosts a half dozen events a month that draw many people, and for remaking the culinary arts area so it can also serve as community space, said Scott.

The design requires moving the administration offices and relocating into them special education.

It also includes changing rooms for CTE programs, as well as upgraded lockers and locker rooms.

The process that began 18 months ago involved meeting with the architect, Lance Whitehead, of Lavallee Bresinger Architects, of Manchester.

"Lance is a North Country native, born and raised in Concord, Vt., and he understand the North Country perspective and value of a dollar," said Scott.

The program advisory committee of each CTE program looked at the plans and offered feedback that helped revise plan drafts.

One feature is that if a program, such as criminal justice, isn't needed in 20 years, for example, another program can easily move into the space, said Scott.

In June, the CTE Renovations Advisory Committee recommended the design and budget to the school board, which received the plans three weeks ago before making its vote on Monday to put the project on the 2020 town meeting warrant.

If approved by voters in the SAU 36 towns

of Carroll, Dalton, Jefferson, Lancaster and Whitefield, it would be in the state's next biennium budget that begins in July 2021.

"The project wouldn't be able to have a dime spent until then," said Scott.

The school district was initially asked to be in the current biennium for the project, but the funding would have been split over two bienniums and SAU 36 did not believe that would be a fair process in the North Country, he said.

Outside of a small addition, the project involves little new space and has a roughly 10,000-square-foot increase in square footage.

The design includes a 3,500-square-foot entry addition; a 2,200-square-foot entry canopy, walkways and extended roof area; 1,660-squarefoot roof replacement; 700-square-foot boiler room expansion; regrading and repaving of the parking area; and a new security system throughout the building.

If the project is approved by voters, it would be completed after a 15- to 18-month construction period.

It can be phased out so the larger work can take place during summers and other work

See CTE, Page 11



Cyan Magenta Yellow Black



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Landfill Proposal Divides Dalton

BY ROBERT BLECHL Staff Writer

DALTON — Another landfill proposal has split another town, now Dalton, which held a public hearing Tuesday on a resident petition for temporary emergency zoning in response to a plan by Casella Waste Systems for a 180-acre landfill near Forest Lake.

"This is uncharted territory for the town of Dalton," said Dalton Town Moderator Christine Ordinetz.

About 200 Dalton residents and residents from neighboring towns packed into town hall for the hearing that lasted nearly three hours and saw more than 40 people speak, some residents of Dalton and others from neighboring towns, with views split on the issue of zoning, which Dalton currently does not have.

Although no one expressly stated they support a landfill in town, critics of zoning expressed concerns that a zoning ordinance would adversely impact businesses and property rights.

Others took no position, but had questions about what zoning would mean for them.

Supporters of zoning, some citing concerns about pollution from a landfill and a degradation to the community's quality of life, said it would give the town negotiating power regarding a landfill and existing businesses would be grandfathered in and not be impacted. Property rights and what homes and business owners can do with their land and buildings would continue, and the town can develop an ordinance that fits for Dalton, according to pro-zoning advocates.

Zoning proponents said they believe Dalton is being targeted by Casella - which plans a landfill that would accommodate more than 11 million tons of waste from New Hampshire and other New England states during a period of more than 30 years - precisely because the town has no zoning.

A special town meeting vote by secret ballot to adopt temporary zoning is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m.

If next week's vote enacts zoning, it would be temporary until the annual March town meeting vote, said Dalton Board of Selectmen Chair Jo Beth Dudley.

In the interim, the town could develop custom zoning provisions by the town meeting vote and make modifications at town meeting, when a permanent zoning ordinance would take effect, she said.

Setbacks and frontage would remain the same, and if the town wants zoning it can craft it around existing businesses, said Dalton Planning Board Chairman Carl Lindquist.

Dudley said colors of homes and fences and sheds are not impacted and home businesses would still be allowed.

Existing residential and business uses for non-conforming properties would continue and be grandfathered in and a zoning board can grant special exceptions, she said.

If temporary emergency zoning is enacted under the provisions of New Hampshire RSA 674:24-29, the select board can appoint members to a zoning board, she said.

Residents Driving The Proposals

The resident opening the door to the landfill proposal, and opposing zoning, is Douglas Ingerson Jr., who owns 1,900 acres of land in Dalton, Bethlehem, and Littleton and in January entered into an option to purchase agreement with Casella that would allow the company to buy the land.

"I guess the reason why everybody is here is because of me," said Ingerson "I'd like to say the zoning we've had for many years has worked fine. We go to our neighbors and we ask them what they're up to and they come over and say this is what I'm up to." There's no problem with what's going on in town, he said.

"I'm just trying to do something for the town that everybody would like," said Ingerson. "I have an industrial park, a drag strip, and a place to play. And also a place to put something else that will help the town if you give them a chance. Hear the other side before you make any moves."

The resident leading the charge for emergency zoning is landfill opponent Jon Swan, of Dalton.

"What's the emergency?" asked Swan. "The emergency is the 180-acre landfill that's coming to Forest Lake, about a quarter of a mile away from the water."

"The one provision in there that I really like that has teeth that I think will help us with this emergency is RSA 674:27 - 'no business, commercial or industrial venture or use shall be permitted which could cause any undue hazard to health, safety or property values or which is offensive to the public because of noise, vibration, excessive traffic, unsanitary conditions, noxious odor, smoke or other similar reason.' That's what we're voting on."

Zoning Supporters

Karen Crowe, of Dalton, said, "We would not be here tonight talking about temporary

See Landfill, Page 10

Cyan Magenta Yellow Black



The Record

News Briefs

Littleton: Community Input Sought On Lakeway Elementary

As it works to find ways to address the aging Lakeway Elementary School, the SAU 84 Littleton School Board is looking to involve community members and gather their input.

On Monday, Ann Wiggett, chair of the board, proposed to her fellow board members about having two community meetings at Lakeway in September.

"We want to talk about options and see what the possibilities are going forward, what people would like us to look at, what we can do differently, and what kind of time line they would like," SAU 84 Superintendent Steven Nilhas said Monday.

At town meeting in March, residents rejected in a 550-558 vote a \$900,000 bond article to purchase land for a new school.

It came in at just below 50 percent, and a long way from the 60-percent super-majority it needed to pass.



The proposed site was Greenwood Acres, on top of Oak Hill Avenue, a land purchase that was about \$500,000, with the remaining balance to pay for architectural and engineering studies.

The new school itself is estimated at about \$20 million, of which 55 percent could be funded by state building aid if the Littleton School District qualifies for the funding and is awarded.

Proponents of a new school said the current one, at 70 years old, is costing more in repairs and maintenance.

A committee formed into studying options for Lakeway, looking at the cost of renovating the existing school on Union Street for building new somewhere else in town, concluded a new school would be cost-effective in the long term and the best option for education

For the community forums, Wiggett said her plan is to have them at Lakeway.

"If we could get a couple of hundred people at each meeting would be wonderful," she said.

A presentation would include the age of the building, which currently has about 80 building code and life-safety deficiencies, its repairs in the last decades and emphasis on the last eight years, major deficiencies, potential sites for a new school, and possible safety discussions by Littleton Fire Chief Joe Mercieri and Littleton Police Chief Paul Smith, she said.

During the June 12 Littleton School Board meeting, board members, noting the age of the school, said it will be a matter of time before the Littleton School District is no longer in compliance with the state on Lakeway and another warrant article with an updated Lakeway plan needs to be prepared for the March 2020 vote.

Comments made to the school district after the failed 2019 vote included "too many unknowns," concerns about the price of the Greenwood Acres land, a better proposal would be for the town to sell the Eaton property near Apthorp Commons that some residents said would be a better location for a new elementary school, and the district should look at school regionalization.

On Monday, Wiggett said the Daughters of the Charity of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Convent, on Grove Street, made up of older nuns, many of whom were educators, has been looking at subdividing its property, a portion of which has been proposed for a school site.

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SUGAR HILL — The town is gearing up for a possible legal fight to stop the trucks that haul garbage to the landfill in Bethlehem from passing through Sugar Hill, where for more than four years they have been stored and washed on a business property in the town.

Fielding questions from residents during Monday's selectmen's meeting were Christine Fillmore, Sugar Hill's legal counsel who helped the town fight against Northern Pass, and litigation lawyer Demetrio Aspiras, both of the Drummond Woodsum law firm, of Portsmouth.

A number of the nearly 40 residents attending said they want a strong legal team to stop the practice that is occurring on the property of David Presby that they argue is disrupting the community's qualify of life, disturbing residents, impacting property values, raising dust, posing environmental hazards, and violating a number of town ordinances, among them noise.

Fillmore and Aspiras, though, said the law is not always clear cut and a town ordinance that might seem clear when read outside of a courtroom can have a different interpretation inside of one and before a judge.

Don Keipert, among those residents serving on a new committee looking into concerns and ways to stop the MBI Trucking Inc. trucks that pass along Route 117 through town, said residents seek two things - removal of the trucks and assurances that what goes next on Presby's property does not adversely impact the town.

"We want our bucolic, idyllic town back," he said.

In 1987, Presby was granted a special exception by the zoning board for light industrial use on the property that is on the Lisbon side of Sugar Hill off Route 117 and near the vicinity of Center District Road.

But what is going on there now exceeds light commercial and qualifies as a change in use and Presby never came back before the town for a permit, argue residents.

"The people have had it with these trucks, night and day, at three or four in the morning, that disrupt people's lives," said resident Dolly McPhaul, who also serves on the committee.

One bed-and-breakfast proprietor in town said a guest enjoys the area, but won't return until the trucks are gone, and a family living on the road near the property feels their house vibrate when trucks pass, she said.

When the special exception was granted to Presby, the quiet

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Т 6

Marilyn Hatch-Ruiter

Obituaries

Marilyn Ginette Hatch-Ruiter Marilyn Ginette Hatch-Ruiter, 81, of Groton, Vt. went to be with her Lord and Savior on July 17, 2019 passing away peacefully with her two daughters at her side and her favorite hymn, Amazing Grace, playing next to her. Ironically, two

red cardinals appeared at her window on the birdfeeder as she drew her final breaths. We believe this was God's way of telling us it was time for her to go to heaven.

Marilyn was born on Dec. 5, 1937; one of five children born to Mary and John Hatch of Groton, Vermont. She attended Groton Elementary School and Groton High School graduating near the top of her class. She also played basketball and was known for her good all around play. Later on in her life she would gather the girls of Groton on Saturdays where they would go to the community building to play and learn the fundamentals of basketball.

After graduating high school, Marilyn married her high school boyfriend, Henry Sanville, where they settled in Groton and raised four children: Tim, Dave, Joan and Julie. She had one more son but he died shortly after his

birth. They divorced 17 years later and Marilyn took on the responsibility of raising and providing for her family. It was then she began her career in journalism writing and taking photographs for three different newspapers. She eventually became the editor of the Journal Opinion where she continued to grow the newspaper. She eventually had to step down due to her failing health but she still continued to write stories for the paper right up until she began her stay at Hanover Terrace 5 years ago.

Marilyn was an advocate of the handicapped and developmentally delayed. She along with her long time friend Winnie Pineo, a former special education teacher, founded an organization to help those less fortunate become productive members of the community by helping them find jobs and useful



Marilyn was a woman of many hats and was always involved in the community serving on various boards such as the BMU School Board and Assistant to the Town Clerk of Groton.

to her community, something she was very proud of.

She was also responsible for obtaining the land and grant money to build Clark's Landing Apartments where she was offered her pick of the apartments. She remained a resident there until 5 years ago where a fall and failing health forced her stay at Hanover Terrace.

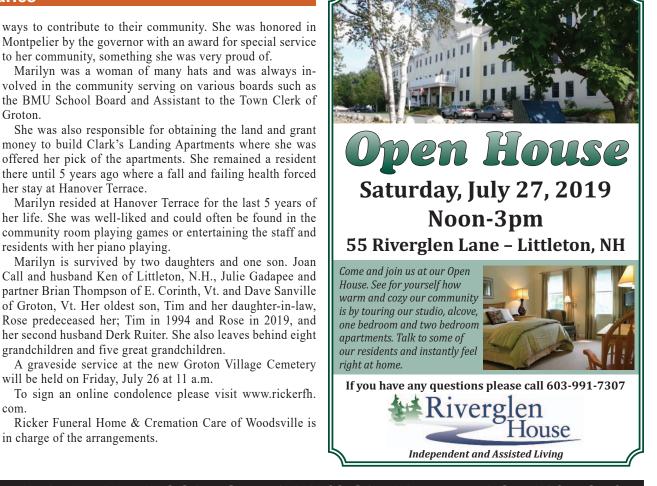
Marilyn resided at Hanover Terrace for the last 5 years of her life. She was well-liked and could often be found in the community room playing games or entertaining the staff and residents with her piano playing.

Marilyn is survived by two daughters and one son. Joan Call and husband Ken of Littleton, N.H., Julie Gadapee and partner Brian Thompson of E. Corinth, Vt. and Dave Sanville of Groton, Vt. Her oldest son, Tim and her daughter-in-law, Rose predeceased her; Tim in 1994 and Rose in 2019, and her second husband Derk Ruiter. She also leaves behind eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

A graveside service at the new Groton Village Cemetery will be held on Friday, July 26 at 11 a.m.

To sign an online condolence please visit www.rickerfh. com.

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





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News Briefs

Continued from Page 6

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hours in town were supposed to be from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and the business operation was not supposed to negatively impact the area, said McPhaul.

Keipert, who lives near the Presby property, said he enlisted an appraiser to assess the value of his home.

"With noise, he estimates a 50 percent reduction of my value," he said.

Homes in town that sold at their asking price between 2010 and 2015 are now being sold at reductions, he said.

"That was one of the things that wasn't' supposed to happen," said Keipert.

As she and Aspiras look into the case and develop legal arguments, Fillmore said there is only so much she can say at a public meeting because they do not want to give away their legal strategies.

"Does a change in use require a new permit?" asked Keipert.

"Very generally, yes, but there are a lot of buts," said Fillmore. Garbage from Connecticut, Massachusetts and some from New York is being "stored down the street," said Keipert.

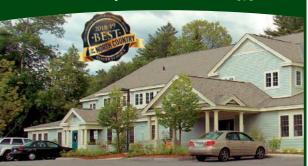
"If that's not a change in use, I don't know what is," he said. Unlike some other states, New Hampshire is "live free or die" when it comes to property rights and that can make the case a challenge, said Aspiras.

Presby's property, too, was never for just one use, said Fillmore.

Keipert, though, said today that use involves storing garbage on site, and the property can receive 15 to 20 trucks a day.

There are two separate issues, said Fillmore - what happens on

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the Presby property, which the town can look at, and the trucks along Route 117, which is a state road and under state jurisdiction.

As for the town side, even the light commercial use granted to Presby under the 1987 special exception is not always clear cut under the law, said Fillmore.

Keipert said, "We have facts. What we want is forceful representation, assertive representation."

"Something needs to be done," said McPhaul. "And we want it done quickly because our lives have changed."

The issue is the town zoning ordinance and its enforcement against a particular property owner and the nexus between them, said Arias.

"We have to think within the context of the law," he said. "This case is difficult because you have a property owner."

A few years ago, selectmen anticipated the trucks and Presby property might become a legal issue, but had to step back because of the focus on Northern Pass and the legal funds that went to fighting that, said Connors.

Now, the town is ready to address the truck concerns, she said.

"Do you think we have a case?" asked Keipert.

"Yes," said Aspiras, though adding there is no guarantee of a win.

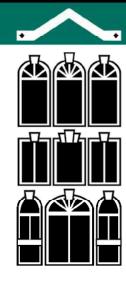
The procedure is to issue a zoning notice violation, which the town did seven months ago regarding the 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. noise violation, said Fillmore.

If the property owner misses the deadline to get into compliance, the town can file a complaint in superior court asking a judge to enforce the zoning ordinance and to issue an injunction to the property owner to stop the activity, she said.

Whichever party doesn't like the decision can file an appeal at the N.H. Supreme Court, said Fillmore.

Contributing to the challenge is the lost zoning board minutes from 1987 during which the special exception was granted, said Connors

"The minutes are missing, "she said. "That's why we're in this



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When Presby's attorney was issued the notice of violation, he responded with an affidavit from Bruce Perlo, the chair of the zoning board in 1987, stating there has been no change in use on the property.

"We can't overcome that affidavit, "said Fillmore.

conundrum."

The town is now in the process of issuing violation notice of the town's 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. quiet hours ordinance, said Connors. Residents asked the attorneys how they can help.

If the issue goes to court, Aspiras said he and Fillmore will need community documentation in the form of site visits to their properties and photographs and video of truck activity in town.

Neither Presby nor his attorney, David Raymond, attended Monday's meeting.

On Tuesday, Presby said he is not given notices of meetings where the issue is discussed, there are falsehood being spread about him, and he is becoming exasperated.

"The never come and talk to me," he said. "I've worked out ways to solve the problem, but nobody has come to talk to me."

He said he has worked out a different place for some trucks to be parked so they don't leave there early in the morning.

"I'm a good neighbor if you treat me like a good neighbor," said Presby, who has lived in town since 1967.

Since he began using the property for business in 1987, he said has had trucks on there, dump trucks and tractor trailers, and he has driven them on there day and night and there has been no change in use.

LES Nurse Sues Health Insurance **Carrier For Coverage Denial**

The nurse at Lancaster Elementary School, whom students rallied around last year after a mass in her spine resulted in permanent paralysis, has filed suit against her insurance carrier and its

claim administrators for denying her coverage for a routine diagnostic spinal imaging scan that would have spotted the tumor.

On July 8 at Coos Superior Court, Carolyn Daigle and her husband, Roger Daigle, of Jefferson, filed a medical malpractice lawsuit against the New Hampshire School Health Care Coalition, CIGNA Health and Life Insurance Company, eviCore healthcare MSI, and physicians Gregg Allen and Tiffanni Forbes.

That failure to diagnose a curable, benign tumor would cause a permanent paralysis, argue her attorneys from the Abramson, Brown and Dugan law firm in Manchester,

In a statement, attorney Nick Abramson described Daigle as a devoted wife and mother who had maintained a physically active lifestyle.

"The denial of Carolyn Daigle's request for spinal imaging had catastrophic results for her and her family," he said. "Carolyn's bright future has been sacrificed to avoid paying for a \$2,000 MRI. This devoted New Hampshire wife and mother should be able to live the life

Continued from Page 8

she worked so hard to obtain. Instead, she will spend the rest of her life in a wheelchair."

The lawsuit argues her health care benefits were provided by the nonprofit New Hampshire School Healthcare Coalition and contractually administered by CIGNA Health and Life Insurance Co., which used eviCore to provide a review of claims for insurance coverage and which determined whether such claims were medically necessary and covered under the provisions of the health care plan.

Daigle's attorneys said she was denied the \$2,000 request for diagnostic imaging, which she was unable to pay out of pocket, and that denial was recommended by eviCore employees working in Tennessee who never met or physically examined her.

The pain worsened from January 2018 and could have been curable if diagnosed early on, at that time, but the MRI could not be scheduled until it was approved by her health benefit plan, argue her attorneys.

But it was denied then and the tumor grew and resulted in irreversible damage and permanent paralysis from the waist down, they said.

In a 20-count lawsuit, the law firm is suing on her behalf for economic losses experienced as a result of the paralysis, and is seeking damages for future physical pain and suffering, emotional distress, permanent impairment and disfigurement, and past and future loss of enjoyment of life.

The Daigles seek a trial by jury.

"Our client has lost so much, and she wants to make sure other families don't get treated the same way," said Abramson. "Carolyn Daigle wants to send a message to insurance companies that they have a responsibility to their customers. She did everything right. She paid her premiums, believing that if she ever needed help it would be there. When her time of need came, her coverage was denied, which had life-changing ramifications."

In June 2018, LES students welcomed Daigle back to school after her hospitalization for the spinal mass. Money to help in her adaptation process was raised at a fund-raising dinner.

Whitefield's Solar RFP **Draws Out-Of-State Interest**

The town of Whitefield's request for proposal for its plan to be host community to a solar garden has sparked new interest, with the latest inquiry from a company from North Carolina.

"This is a big-time company," Whitefield Selectman Stan Holz said Monday. "They do solar farms all over the country."

Before the RFP deadline ended June 28, the third firm to respond to the proposal to build what would be the largest solar panel array in the area is Pinegate Renewables, headquartered in Asheville, North Carolina.

Earlier in the year, New England Solar Garden Corp. of Portsmouth, N.H., and Oak Square Partners of Boston, Mass., responded with preliminary proposals to Whitefield's RFP and suggestions of a 10- to 20-year lease.

Selectmen could pick the company they will go with before the end of the summer.

"We hope to have a decision in the next month or so," said Holz.

The permitting is expected to take a year, and under the town's RFP, the deadline to complete a solar project is in 2021.

Woodburn Trial Delayed After State Seeks To Disqualify His Attorney

LANCASTER — The domestic violence case against former state Sen. Jeff Woodburn took a new turn Thursday when the judge agreed to delay the trial following the prosecution's argument that Woodburn's attorney, Donna Brown, should be disqualified because she now has a conflict of interest.

The state's position comes after a court-protected digital screen shot of Emily Jacobs, the alleged victim and Woodburn's former fiancee, was disseminated to the public, prompting a new and separate state investigation regarding a violation of the Coos Superior Court order.

Under the protective order, the image is only accessible to the prosecution and defense.

Who leaked it is still being determined - Se-



The OVFD Inc., a non-profit organization, will be selling refreshments & food

nior Assistant Attorney General Geoffrey Ward said there could only be four parties, he, Jacobs, Brown or Woodburn, and said it was neither he nor Jacobs - but Brown will inevitably be called as a witness in the new investigation and that would pose a conflict of interest and complicate the appeal in the case that Woodburn has vowed if convicted, said Ward.

not a potential witness in this investigation, even if only to be excluded as a possible alternate perpetrator of what occurred," said Ward. "And defense counsel denying any knowledge or involvement in the dissemination of this image has the effect, by process of elimination, of pointing the finger at the defendant."

"At minimum, defense counsel is a witness,

DR. LEE attended Yong Loo Lin

School of Medicine, National

Singapore earning his MB and

BS degrees. He completed his

Residency & Fellowship at the

Cleveland Clinic Foundation

Pulmonary and Critical Care

American College of Chest

 American Association of Sleep Medicine (FAASM)

American Board of Internal

 American Board of Internal Medicine (Pulmonary Disease)

American Board of Sleep

Academy of Medicine,

Singapore (FAMS)

CERTIFICATIONS

Medicine

Medicine

Physicians (FCCP)

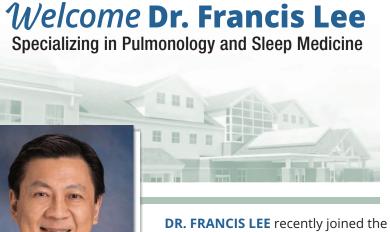
Medicine.

FELLOWSHIPS

in both Internal Medicine and

University of Singapore in

See News Briefs, Page 11



Littleton Regional Healthcare medical staff. Dr. Lee specializes in pulmonary and sleep medicine treatment and procedure options including:

- CT chest for lung cancer screening or diagnosis
- Pulmonary function tests (breathing tests)
 - Assessing oxygen requirements
- Bronchoscopy
- Inhalers for asthma or COPD
- Oxygen therapy
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- Pulmonary rehabilitation

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Landfill

Т 10

Continued from Page 5

emergency zoning without the incursion of a very large corporation."

But the matter is not about a landfill only, but about the future of the town and its prosperity, beauty, and healthy environment for generations to come.

"We all have a moral obligation to preserve the best of what we have," said Crowe. "Once established here, a landfill is forever. I don't think everyone is naive enough to believe temporary zoning or any permanent zoning regulations we enact alone will stop this monstrosity. But it is another tool in our toolbox during the process to place control in our hands give us more power ... This is not about the state of New Hampshire coming in and telling us what we are going to do with our homes. This power belongs to us, the rules are very clear."

Dalton resident and former conservation commission member Ed Craxton said he likes the idea of the residents having a say in how

Dalton does or doesn't' develop and said the plan for temporary zoning would expire after a year and a half with the possibility of one more year after that.

"This is where we live and we should make the decisions about Dalton and not some out of town out-of-state corporation that doesn't live here," he said. "This vote is about who will determine the character of our town."

Dalton resident Tina Dodge said nobody wants zoning, but no one also wants to live next to a dump that brings property values down.

"We all need to think about this clearly," she said. "I think everybody should be able to use their property how they want to, but I don't want New Hampshire to become the Massachusetts dumping ground either."

Bethlehem resident and former Bethlehem Selectman Jeanne Robillard, who fought against the expansion of the existing Casella landfill in Bethlehem said, "Why would a company like that want to come to Dalton? Because you have no zoning, and without zoning you cannot limit its expansion or its growth."

She said she's viewed the signs in Dalton and Facebook conversations that illuminate the split.

"You sound like Bethlehem already and they're not even here," said Robillard. "This will be your town forever if that company ... gets its foot in the door. Your neighbors, your friends, you will lose them, and this is what your town meeting is going to look like. The landfill runs through everything in Bethlehem. I would hate to see that happen to another town."

Zoning Critics

Don Mooney, a resident of Dalton for more than 80 years, said, "Due to scare tactics, the town has been forced to rush in to consider zoning, a move I feel is premature. There's plenty of time to implement temporary zoning when or if the need arises. There's no need for Dalton citizens to be saddled with the yoke of zoning for years to come."

Chris Cyr, CEO of Team O'Neil Rally School in Dalton and partner with Mooney in creating a web site to oppose zoning, said only in a place like Dalton can his business that em-

"The voters of Dalton are being asked to trade their freedom for fear," he said. "There is enough time to give Dalton reasonable zoning laws without placing the entire town under emergency zoning ,which is what every other town in New Hampshire has done up to this point. I'm asking the voters to vote no next week until a more reasonable and sound solution can be presented."

ploys 24 full-time people thrive.

Dalton resident Scott Kleinschrodt said zoning is a poor answer if it's done "in a knee-jerk reaction."

"I don't think it's going to help anything," he said. "I also think it's dividing the citizens."

Dalton resident Cathleen Fountain said the town "should never be rushed into unintended consequences."

Dalton resident Kenyon Tuttle said he doesn't want to turn his property rights over to someone in Concord, but if the town wants to establish a committee to study zoning he would agree to that.



"Porter

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Sugar Hill

Easton

News Briefs

Continued from Page 9

Brown disagreed that there would be a conflict of interest, said Woodburn is entitled to his attorney of choice under the Constitution, and, citing case law for her argument, said there is no need for her to withdraw as his attorney.

Until the continuance on Thursday, a three-day trial had been scheduled

Close To Home

Continued from Page 3

CTE

Continued from Page 4

continues, said Scott.

don't remember the lyrics - or have never heard it - look it up. It offered a timeline outside of, but related to, our stagnant textbooks. I've always thought that was an ingenious bit of teaching.

Miss Spinney retired many years ago, but in the town where she grew up and lived her

could take place during the school year to

have the school functioning as the work

Current CTE programs include culi-

nary arts and hospitality, welding, com-

puter networking, natural resources,

whole life, she remained involved in mentoring young people through some of the challenges of school and adolescence. She was one of the Good Ones - even if she did give me one of the two detentions I earned in four years of high school. (I never flubbed and chewed gum in her class again.)

to begin July 31. "Woodburn, 54, had

been in his third term in the N.H. Senate

and had been N.H. Senate Democratic

minority leader at the time of his arrest

in August 2018 on four Class A misde-

meanor counts of simple assault, two

Class A misdemeanor counts of domes-

tic violence, two Class A misdemeanor

counts of criminal mischief, and one

Class A misdemeanor count of criminal

trespass for incidents that allegedly oc-

curred against Jacobs between August

I think teaching is probably harder work than anyone who has never been a teacher realizes. It's a big responsibility to have a hand in shaping young minds. But what a tradeoff,

sustainable agriculture, business and mar-

The facility is also used for the Junior

In 2013, the proposal for what had then

been a larger new CTE at the high school

garnered a 56-percent affirmative vote,

but fell short of the required 60-percent

In 2014, the proposal for the then-\$18

keting, and a teachers academy.

ROTC program.

super-majority.

to know that if you do it right - if you're one of the Good Ones – a few of the lessons you've shared along the way might just come happily to some former student's mind many years down the road, many miles from the classroom.

He won his September 2018 primary

election, but was defeated in the No-

vember general election by David Starr,

After Thursday's hearing, Woodburn

said to members of the press in the

courtroom, "I just want to tell my side

of the story. The state is making it hard-

a Republican from Franconia.

Meghan McCarthy McPhaul is a former staff reporter for the Caledonian-Record and currently works as a freelance writer and journalist. For more of her work, visit www. MeghanMcPhaul.com.

million project was also defeated.

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Afterward, school district officials, who have said the current CTE space is not adequately designed to meet 21st-century educational needs, floated the idea of downsizing the project to reduce cost, a plan that evolved to its current form to involve utilizing existing space and completing renovations mostly within the existing footprint.

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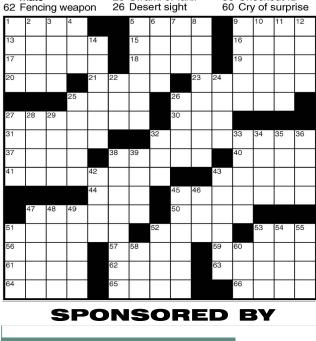
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er for me to do that."

- 5 DEA operative 9 Russian tsar 13 Compliments 15 Nymph who
- 16 Fashion of the moment
- 17 Thomas Gray
- opus 18 Collar or jacket
- 19 Psychics may see it
- 20 Fitness center 21 Sunset colors
- 23 Serving of lamb 25 Popcorn
- nuisance
- 26 Erase 27 Astronomical
- event 30 40-cup brewer 31 Cel characters

- 32 Disengage 37 Lump of clay 38 Prevails upon 40 Like the Kalahari
- Feast of Lights
- 43 Imitating 44 Say what?
- 44 Say what?
 45 Newspaper
 47 Awards for valor
 50 out (withdraws)
 51 Kind of biology
 52 Folk teachings
 53 Compass pt.
 56 Sicilian landmark
 57 Surrealist

- 57 Surrealist
- filmmaker Bunuel
- 59 Cold-weather drink
- 61 Buzz's capsulemate
- 25 Swami or fakir 62 Fencing weapon





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IRS

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AVON

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33 Collar sites 34 Fortitude

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42 Genghis 43 Nahuatl

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39 Stadium noise

46 Lender's letters 47 Salt's pal 48 Bilko's name 49 Watch faces

53 Scrape aftermath

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Vague amount

36 Rim

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29 Fish-eating bird 32 Word of disgust

35 Pocket contents

laser 28 Fast-food drink

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MOOLA

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TORSO

63 Hoaxes64 Colors to match65 Wind-driven

DOWN

Haystack find?

Circus routines

1 Is very thrifty 2 Part of an

Frat letter

8 Big gigs 9 Miffed, plus

10 Bank feature 11 Jibe with

14 Waffle toppings 22 Overhead trains

24 Longest arm

bone

12 Shipshape

orange

3 Theory

4 Gear

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6

spray 66 Do as told

ALLE

UNEASE

Denise & Eddie Wood Moving On From Colonel Town

BY ROBERT BLECHL Staff Writer

LANCASTER - For nearly two decades, they made a strong team in town.

She brought the business background.

He, the experience in recreation.

Together, they expanded programs at the Colonel Town Recreation Department, keeping going an institution in Lancaster that serves residents of all ages.

But at the end of the summer, after 18 years, Denise and Eddie Wood, husband-and-wife co-directors of the department, will be leaving to pursue new opportunities.

"We're very thankful and very grateful to do something we love," Eddie said Thursday. "I want to thank the people work here."

"We're going to miss it," said Denise.

Denise said Colonel Town is a place where memories are made.

"My favorite event is the father-daughter dance," she said. "It's such a special memory. Some have their grandparents there. These kinds of things you don't have in every town, and that's something I will really miss."

Colonel Town has it all - four season activities and programs for seniors, sports like basketball, baseball and softball, and soccer for youth, a swimming pool with lessons for parents and children, a tennis court, camps for field hockey and soccer, less intensive activities like arts and crafts and the bridge club, and events such as winter carnival.

The department at 16 High St. has an arts and crafts room, gymnasium, dance studio library, kitchen, and dining and meeting room.

Coming on as directors in 2001, the Woods continued the tradition of having a husband and wife residing in the living quarters atop the department's main office.

"They've always had a husband-and-wife team, and that's how we were hired," said Eddie.

Up until that point, Eddie had been involved in recreational activities in St. Johnsbury and Denise was teaching at Groveton High School.

Under their stewardship at Colonel Town, the department's Safe Haven Program, which serves up to several hundred youth, evolved from a daycare in town to a camp program that has theme weeks.

"What I love about it is it's all ages here," said Eddie.

The morning aerobics program for seniors has expanded through the years, he said, younger children, ages 2 to 5, are having their first experiences with sports, and the after-school program draws the older kids.

Eddie recalls the younger children that were 2, 3, 4, or 5 when he started are now older, but the bond made is still there.

"If I go to a grocery store and they see me on the street, it's ,'Hi, coach," he said. "That makes you feel good."

In helping to improve Colonel Town sports programs, the Woods attended conferences through the years, including the one for Start Smart Sports by the National Alliance for Youth Sports, and they

mount washington

new hampshire



BRETTON WOODS ADVENTURE CENTER OPEN DAILY! Check out great summer adventures like the Canopy Tour, Lift-serviced Biking and Scenic Lift Rides where 2 kids 12 & under ride for FREE with paying adult! PLUS: Golf, Tennis, Pickleball, Spa & Stables at the Omni Mount Washington Resort.

FINAL DAYS - KIDS GOLF FREE IN JULY!

All junior golfers 15 & under can play the Mount Pleasant course for FREE during the month of July, including club rentals (limited availability)! brettonwoods.com/gogolf

LIFT & LUNCH SPECIAL Enjoy a scenic lift ride to Latitude 44° and lunch with a view! Just \$23.99 per person, restrictions apply. Details and more deals at brettonwoods.com/specials

JULY 26 & 28 LIVE MUSIC AT FABYAN'S 6-9PM

Stop by Fabyan's Station for great food, libations and lively entertainment! July 26 features Jamie Carey with a variety of music from rock to disco, and on July 28 Mark Dionne returns with hits spanning 7 decades.

Events and activities subject to change

Rte 302, Bretton Woods, NH (603) 278-8989 brettonwoods.com



Denise and Eddie Wood, longtime directors of the Col. Town Recreation Department, will be departing later this summer, after 18 years as co-directors, to embark on new opportunities. They said they have fond memories of their time in Lancaster.

took back what they learned to the many coaches at Colonel Town.

Baseball and softball, which can have 150 kids, has an upward of 40 coaches and needs many volunteers, about seven or eight coaches are needed for basketball, and soccer needs a strong coaching team, too

Eddie's and Denise's three children, Emily, Kaitlin, and Jacob were very young when they settled into their directorship.

"It was a great place for our kids," said Denise. "They got to grow up here."

After departing Colonel Town later this summer, Denise will be a business teacher at the Canaan School career and technical education center and Eddie will be semi-retired, though still staying involved in recreational activities.

"I don't know if I can completely go away from coaching," said Eddie. "I've been coaching since I graduated high school in 1975."

They plan to move from Lancaster to the Canaan



As for his time at Colonel Town Recreation Department, Eddie said, "I could not have done it without my wife."

Denise taught, paid the bills, and put in many a long night to keep the department and its programs running, he said.

The director job was posted Thursday and Denise said she and Eddie will be available to help in any way they can with the transition.

They were preceded by husband-and-wife directors Mike and Andrea Curtis, who helped the Woods learn the ropes.

"Coming into this job, there's a lot to it and I am more than willing to pay it forward," said Denise.

Ben Gaetjens-Oleson, planning and zoning coordinator for the town of Lancaster, worked with the Woods to help coach before he worked for the town.

"They are good people were very good for the department," he said Friday. "They will be missed, not only at the recreation department, but around town."

DEPRESSION IN

THE ELDERLY

Thursday, August 8

Talk by Ben Pearce

Riverglen

House



Learn about depression and its causes. Psychological, environmental, physical factors and personality characteristics and medications causing depression are detailed. Understand the differences between delirium, depression, and dementia and to recognize important signs and symptoms.

11 am-Noon

Littleton Area

Senior Center

Learn why depression is often difficult to diagnose and why it is important to treat. Untreated depression can lead to catastrophic health failure and even suicide in the elderly. Treatments and methodology for counseling and psychotherapy are discussed as well as medications and current assessment tools. Suggestions for self-help as well as family intervention strategies and prevention are also detailed.

Cyan

Magenta

Black

Friday, Jul 26

COMMUNITY

FELDENKRAIS METH-OD **AWARENESS** THROUGH MOVEMENT: 9:30-10:30 a.m., Bethlehem Hebrew Congregation Synagogue Sanctuary, 39 Strawberry Hill, Bethlehem. Jacki Katzman, jacki@movementmentor.me.

WMSI at the Library -Making Storyboards: 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Littleton Public LIbrary Children's Room, 92 Main St., Littleton. Mary Bingman, littlibyouth@gmail.com, 6034445741. http://littletonpubliclibrary.org/children/.

Patchwork Players Presents The Adventures of Tommie Sawver: 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Weathervane Theatre, 389 Lancaster Rd, Whitefield. Weathervane Theatre Box Office, boxoffice@weathervanetheatre.org, 603-837-9322. http:// weathervanetheatre.org.

Sugar Hill Historical Museum: 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sugar Hill Historical Museum, Main Street, Sugar Hill. Kitty Bigelow, Director-Cukittyh41@gmail.com, rator, 6038235336. http://www.sugarhillnh.org/library-and-museum/ sugar-hill-historical-museum.

The Three Stooges Take on the Axis Powers: 6:30-7:30 p.m., Littleton Opera Holuse, Union Street, Littleton. Richard Alberini, alberini@roadrunner. com, 6034446052. http://little-

tonnhmuseum.com. **Date Night, Poetry Reading** by Matthew Minicucci: 7-8:30 p.m., Abbie Greenleaf Library, 439 Main St., Franconia. Ann Steuernagel Abbie Greenleaf Library, info@abbielibrary.org, 6038238424. http://www.abbielibrary.org.

Saturday, Jul 27

CALENDAR

Six Dance Lessons In Six Weeks: 2-3:30 & 8-9:30 p.m., Weathervane Theatre, 389 Lancaster Rd, Whitefield. boxoffice@weathervanetheatre. org, 6038379322. http://www. weathervanetheatre.org. COMMUNITY

Littleton Historical Museum: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Littleton Opera House, Union Street, Littleton. Richard, alberini@ roadrunner.com, 6034446052. http://littletonnhmuseum.com.

Sugar Hill Historical Museum: 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sugar Hill Historical Museum, Main Street, Sugar Hill. MUSIC

NORTH COUNTRY GOSPEL MUSIC FESTI-VAL: 6:30-9 p.m., Community Baptist Church, 27 Jefferson Road, Whitefield. Church Ofcbc1816@myfairpoint. fice. net, 6038372469. http://www. cbc1816.church.

Sunday, Jul 28

Judith Lerner, artist, investigating colors in nature,



KATIE MATZELL PLAYS ROCKIN' THE PARK

Katie Matzell and her band will perform on the Rockin' the Park stage in Lancaster at 7 p.m. Friday. Matzell is a soul and jazz influenced singer/songwriter from Portland, Maine. Wood-fired Neapolitan flatbread pizza will be available for sale starting at 5:30 p.m. from Farm to Fire, of Monroe, N.H. Rockin' the Park takes place each Friday from July 12 through Aug. 2 in Centennial Park in Lancaster as a celebration of local music, local food, and community. Rain location is at the Lancaster Town Hall.

THE RECORD

light.: 3-7 p.m., Piermont Public Library, 130 Route 10, Pier- https://concerts.levittamp.org/ mont. Margaret Ladd, Librarian, Librarian@piermontlibrary. com, 603 272 4967. https:// piermontlibrary.blogspot.com. MUSIC

Levitt AMP Music Series -B2Wins: 4-7 p.m., Dog Mountain, 143 Parks Road, St. Johns-

shapes and shadows and bury. Molly Stone, mstone@ catamount.org, 802-748-2600. stjohnsbury.

Monday, Jul 29

CALENDAR

Six Dance Lessons In Six Weeks: 8-9:30 p.m., Weathervane Theatre, 389 Lancaster Rd, Whitefield. box- with Monica Plante: 8:30office@weathervanetheatre. org, 6038379322. http://www. weathervanetheatre.org. COMMUNITY

RSVP Bone Builders: 8:30 & 9:45 a.m., Littleton Area Seniior Center, 77 Riverglen Lane, Littleton. Anne Marie Donlon, adonlon@gcscc.org, 16034446050.

Judith Lerner, artist, investigating colors in nature, shapes and shadows and light.: 3-7 p.m., Pieermont Public Library, 130 Route 10, Piermont. Margaret Ladd, Librarian, Librarian@piermontlibrary. com, 603 272 4967. https:// piermontlibrary.blogspot.com.

Join the St. Johnsbury Band: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Caledonia County Court House, 1126 Main St.

Tuesday, Jul 30

COMMUNITY Gentle Iyengar Yoga Class

9:30 a.m., Iyengar Yoga North 23 Ammonoosuc Street 4th Floor, Littleton. Monica J Planmonica@notchnet.com, te. 6038289179. http://www.revealyoga.com.

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Dancing With the Stars Dance Party for PreSchoolers!: 10-11 a.m., Littleton Public Library, 92 Main St., Littleton. Mary Bingman, littlibyouth@gmail.com, 6034445741. http://littletonpubliclibrary.org/children/.

Comet Show: 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 2245 Main St, Bethlehem, Laura Clerkin, lclerkin@bethlehemlibrary.org, 6038692409. http://www.bethlehemlibrary. org.

Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill: 8-9:30 p.m., Weathervane Theatre, 389 Lancaster Rd, Whitefield. Weathervane Theatre Box Office, box-

See Get Out, Page 14





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T 14

Get Out

Continued from Page 13

office@weathervanetheatre.org, 603-837-9322. http://weathervanetheatre.org.

Wednesday, Jul 31

COMMUNITY

RSVP Bone Builders: 9:45 a.m., Littleton Area Seniior Center, 77 Riverglen Lane, Littleton. Anne Marie Donlon, adonlon@gcscc.org, 16034446050.

Littleton Historical Museum: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Littleton Opera House, Union Street, Littleton. Richard, alberini@roadrunner.com, 6034446052. http://littletonnhmuseum.com.

Alzheimer Support Group: 6:30-8 p.m., Littleton Community Center, 120 Main Street, Littleton. Littleton Community Center, littletoncommunitycenter@gmail.com, 6034445711. http://LittletonCommunityCenter.org.

Thursday, Aug 01

COMMUNITY

RSVP Bone Builders: 8:30 a.m., Littleton Area Seniior Center, 77 Riverglen Lane, Littleton. Anne Marie Donlon, adonlon@gcscc.org, 16034446050.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 2019

Tech Support: 5-7 p.m., St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 1171 Main Street, St. Johnsbury. Scott Davis, scottpdavisct@gmail.com, 2035892742.



THE RECORD

Classifieds

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Friday, July 26, 2019 • 15



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