



The Littleton Weekly Record

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2026

LOCAL
Firefighters Pull
Occupant From Burning
Home In Monroe

FREE



Residents Stage ICE Out For Good Protest

- › LRH Celebrates Milestones At 119th Annual Meeting
- › Police Identify Officers In Pursuit, Detail High-Speed Chase Policy
- › Bath Man Pleads Guilty To Stealing \$225K From Disabled Vet
- › State Board Approves New North Country Charter School

LOCAL

Woman Accused Of Hurting Police In N.H. Interstate Hit-and-run Refuses Extradition

Marisa Levesque Also Facing Vermont Charges For Failure To Stop During Two-state Police Pursuit

BY DANA GRAY
Staff Writer

ST. JOHNSBURY — A Grotton woman accused of leading law enforcement from two states on a high-speed pursuit that resulted in crashed police cruisers and injured police officers refused extradition to New Hampshire during a Caledonia Superior Court hearing on Monday.

Marisa Levesque, 42, is facing felony charges in New Hampshire and Vermont for allegedly stealing a 2026 GMC truck in Gorham, N.H., on Friday afternoon and then reportedly driving it recklessly and at high speeds all the way into Vermont before crashing on the I-91 off-ramp in Barnet.

She appeared for the court hearing via an online video conference from jail, where she had been held on \$10,000 bail since being taken into custody. Her right eye appeared badly bruised, and it's believed it was an injury she suffered when the truck she allegedly stole struck an embankment, and she lost control of the truck after rolling on rubberless rims.

New Hampshire authorities want Levesque returned to the state, and part of Monday's hearing was to determine if she would go willingly or object to the extradition. Her refusal to waive extradition means the state must appeal to the governor for an order compelling Levesque's surrender to New Hampshire authorities.

Charges awaiting her in New



Marisa Levesque appears on a monitor in a Caledonia Superior Court courtroom on Monday, Feb. 2, 2026, for an arraignment for alleged Vermont crimes and an extradition hearing related to crimes she allegedly committed in Vermont. (Photo by Dana Gray)

Hampshire include a Class A felony, first-degree assault, as she is accused of injuring Littleton Police Det. Jeremy Brann of the Littleton Police Department

and New Hampshire State Trooper Andrew Eastman by striking their police cruisers, causing them to crash. She is also wanted in New Hampshire

for Class B felony charges of reckless conduct with a deadly weapon and disobeying a police officer. Authorities say she drove at speeds reaching 105 mph, passed vehicles and crossed into the oncoming lane in areas unsafe for passing, including a school zone. Her reckless driving, police say, forced other vehicles off the road. Levesque reportedly continued driving erratically and in an evasive manner despite lights and sirens from pursuing police officers.

Police say her erratic operation continued into Vermont on Interstate 93 and onto I-91. Multiple law enforcement officers joined New Hampshire authorities in efforts to bring the truck to a stop. A spike strip deployed across the roadway southbound on I-91 by Vermont State Trooper Jason Danielsen was effective, puncturing two tires on the truck, noted VSP Det. Sgt. Lyle Decker. At that point, he reported, the truck already had a blown left front tire, but despite that, the truck was still traveling at an estimated 100 mph.

Even with three tires blown, the truck continued driving fast and passing other motorists until reaching the exit ramp. It's there where Levesque reportedly lost control and crashed into an embankment prior to reaching West Barnet Road.

Officers from N.H. police departments in Littleton and Sugar Hill were first to get to Levesque in the driver's seat, reported Sgt. Decker. She was taken to Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital for evaluation.

The lengthy, dangerous, injurious and destructive criminal journey that Levesque is

accused of taking began about noon on Friday in Gorham, N.H., when she allegedly stole the truck from Bruce Smith, 65, who had parked it outside the White Mountain Café. It was running, but the key fob was with Smith in the cafe.

Smith quickly alerted authorities to the theft, and minutes later, the Gorham Police located the truck and initiated a pursuit. Levesque is accused of failing to stop while driving west on Rt. 2, turning onto Rt. 302 until she reached I-93, where the collision with New Hampshire police cruisers occurred.

The miles Levesque reportedly drove dangerously in a stolen truck in Vermont totaled about 20, Sgt. Decker reported between I-93 and I-91.

Her alleged driving crimes in Vermont are operating a stolen vehicle, eluding law enforcement, driving recklessly and being in possession of a stolen vehicle. Three of the charges are felonies.

Levesque pleaded not guilty to the Vermont charges through her public defender, attorney Trudy Miller.

Caledonia County Deputy State's Attorney Sarah Baker said Levesque's extreme efforts to avoid police over the course of many miles make her a flight risk, so she asked the judge to maintain the \$10,000 bail.

"The nature of this case is she drove away from law enforcement in an extremely dangerous manner, struck two cruisers, injuring law enforcement officers and then continued to drive into another state, continued to be pursued, and when the spike strips of the tire deflation device were deployed, continued

See Levesque, Page 10

 invisalign®

TouchUp!

Are your teeth out of alignment
and need a Touch-Up?
Need a new set of Retainers?



KENNELL
ORTHODONTICS



Give Dr. Kennell a Call Today!
Dr. Alan F. Kennell



 invisalign®
The Clear Alternative to Braces

KennellOrtho.com | 524-7404 Laconia | 536-7404 Plymouth | 444-7403 Littleton

ON THE COVER

Over 250 people participated in the ICE Out For Good protest in downtown Littleton on Saturday, Jan. 31, 2026. The event was a protest against Immigration and Customs Enforcement actions under the Trump Administration, including events in Minnesota that led to the deaths of American citizens Renee Good and Alex Pretti. (Photo by Paul Hayes)

LITTLETON food co-op

Weekly Specials: Fri Feb 6 - Thu Feb 12, 2026

GRAB THESE GAME DAY DEALS!

9-13 oz Tostitos & Doritos Chips 2/\$6

3.5-10 oz Pretzel Bites w/ Copper Pig Beer Cheese \$6.99

Avocados 2/\$1

14.81-21.5 oz Newman's Own Stone-Fired Crust Pizza \$6.99

28 oz Buffalo Chicken Dip \$12.99

12 oz Select Varieties Marie's Dressings 2/\$6

1 Pint Organic Blueberries \$3.99

48 oz Select Varieties Hood Ice Cream \$2.99

3.2 oz Once Upon A Farm Baby Food 20% OFF

Cherries \$3.99 Lb

6 oz Select Varieties Annie's Mac & Cheese 2/\$3

25.4 oz Martinelli's Sparkling Cider \$3.99

8 oz Niman Ranch Breakfast Sausage \$4.99

4 Pack Select Varieties Joseph's Pita Bread \$1.99

5.6 oz The Good Crisp Potato Chips BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!

187 mL BuzzBallz Chillers 3/\$10

Boneless Ribeye Steak \$17.99 Lb

8 oz VT Creamery Cultured Butter \$3.99

7-8 oz Bitchin' Sauce Almond Dips BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!

15 Pack Founders All Day IPA \$17.99

BULK Roasted Cashews \$8.99 Lb

BULK 19th Hole Snack Mix \$5.99 Lb

2.5 oz Select Varieties Aura Cacia Bath Soaks BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!

Cyan Magenta Yellow Black

Round Up at the Register in February to Support Franconia Children's Backpack Program

43 Bethlehem Rd. Littleton, N.H.

Open Daily 7 AM - 8 PM Deli & Meat: See Website For Hours

(603) 444-2800 LittletonCoop.com

Police Identify Officers In Pursuit, Detail High-Speed Chase Policy

BY ROBERT BLECHL
Staff Writer

The Littleton Police Department on Monday identified the officers, including one suffering injuries, who were involved in the two-state, multi-town, high-speed pursuit that began in Gorham, passed through Littleton, and ended in Barnet, where the suspect vehicle was disabled with spike strips.

Arrested was Marisa Levesque, 42, of Groton, who is alleged to have been behind the wheel of a stolen 2026 GMC pickup truck from Vermont and used the truck to intentionally ram two New Hampshire State Police cruisers, one of which struck a Littleton police cruiser, while traveling along northbound Interstate 93 in Littleton.

The two NHSP troopers and

Littleton officers suffered minor injuries.

“Officer Tim Monahan, who was injured during the incident, has returned to work today on light duty,” Littleton Police Chief Paul Smith said Monday morning. “He is still experiencing some effects from his injury, which is currently preventing him from wearing his full duty gear. We are hopeful that this will be resolved prior to his scheduled return to shift this coming Friday.

Following the crash involving the two state police cruisers and Monahan’s cruiser, Littleton Police Detectives Kyle Audit and Bryce Lineman continued the pursuit into Vermont and ultimately apprehended Levesque.

“At this time, the patrol vehicle involved is believed to be a total loss,” said Smith. “We are awaiting an assessment to determine the full extent of the damage.”

In November 2025, WMUR ran a story about the increase in police pursuits across New Hampshire.

According to NHSP figures from 2019, there were 77 police pursuits.

After a few years of mostly stable levels, the number jumped to 103 pursuits in 2023 and 130 in 2024.

In the story, former Lebanon Police Chief Richard Melo said there are several contributors to the increase and the data show that the likelihood of a suspect being caught following a chase is on the decrease.

“There’s probably a number of different factors,” said Melo. “Over the past 10 years, maybe a little bit longer, we’ve seen a reduction in consequences for motor vehicle offenses, for offenses overall. When an offender decides they’re going to run from

the police, they’re weighing a number of different factors, just like the police departments are weighing factors and whether they’re going to pursue. It’s the likelihood of being caught. It’s the consequence, if they are caught, in the eventual punishment.”

“Locally, we’ve definitely seen an uptick,” Smith said Monday. “Last fall, we had at least two, one of which came out of Lancaster. We did the spike trips in Littleton and were able to terminate the pursuit there. There’s definitely been an increase in pursuits, I would say in the last five years. I would concur with Chief Melo’s assessments as to the reasons why there have been so many pursuits and the reasoning behind it ... There’s a lot of factors, but pursuits in general are probably up because of lack of sentencing and accountability.”

In addition, some perpetrators believe that once they cross a state line, police will end the chase, but there are rules and pursuit policies that dictate termination, he said.

Factors such as geography, traffic congestion, pedestrian presence, and the seriousness of the offense can determine whether a pursuit should be terminated or continued, he said.

For the WMUR story, NHSP issued a statement saying, “Pursuits involve complex and sensitive tactical considerations. As each situation is unique, troopers respond as appropriate to ensure the safety of all roadway users.”

Locally, Littleton police policy is narrow regarding when pursuits are allowed and when they aren’t.

If police, for instance, get the license plate number and the person involved, they would end the pursuit and draw up a warrant for court approval and arrest the person or persons later, said Smith.

“But if it rises to the level of a serious misdemeanor or a felonious issue and they don’t know who the individual is, they’re going to initiate the pursuit,” he said. “The key is knowing who you’re dealing with. We had no idea who this person was ... In the case of Officer Monahan, one vehicle was forced into his vehicle.”

Weighed continuously by officers are any threats to the safety of the general public or to officers, and if the speed is outpacing the threat to the public, can it be justified, said Smith.

“There are a lot of factors,” he said. “We review our pursuit policy annually. We do have driver training that takes place annually as well because of the liability when individuals are involved in a police pursuit. We don’t take it lightly. This pursuit was felonious, at least in Littleton, and the individual rammed the patrol vehicles and fled, so at that point it elevates whether or not we would terminate the pursuit.”

Moment by moment, a chase is monitored.

“Supervisors are monitoring the situation and whether or not the pursuit would continue,” said Smith. “The individuals involved in the pursuit need to keep us updated on their speeds, locations,

traffic conditions, and things that the suspect might be doing that would place the general public at risk. In this particular case, they were on the interstate, traffic was low, and road conditions would have allowed for the speeds. There are so many different factors the supervisors are assessing while the situation is fluid, but they can terminate the pursuit at any time.”

Clear and dry road conditions, two-lane interstates, and rural areas are different than a narrow back road or downtown St. Johnsbury, where an officer might back off after concluding that the public would be put at risk, he said.

As for other factors that lead perpetrators to flee police, one is the drug epidemic, which the region still remains in the middle of and which, in addition to opioids and fentanyl, now includes such substances as methamphetamine and cocaine and crack cocaine, which have seen a large uptick in the last decade, said Smith.

“That is associated with the mental health crisis,” he said. “Probably those issues contribute to a part of the uptick.”

At the state level, Gov. Kelly Ayotte has been trying to get the criminal bail system back to where it was before New Hampshire’s major bail reform of 2019, as part of an effort to improve public safety by holding violent, repeat, or high-risk offenders deemed a threat to the public on preventive detention or higher cash bail as their cases pend.

Others have suggested that adjustments to criminal statutes, including for motor vehicle pursuits and holding accountable those who start them, be made legislatively and embedded into law.

“We certainly don’t want to have a no-pursuit policy,” said Smith. “That’s not productive or safe either. Look at the city of New Orleans. They did that and it created some real problems.”

The Levesque case, including prosecution, is being handled by NHSP.

As of Monday, NHSP has not identified their troopers who were injured, the extent of their injuries, or the extent of the damage to the state police cruisers.

Ready to
reduce, renovate,
and refresh?

Limited-time offer:
No Closing Costs!

Secure a Fixed-Rate Home Equity Loan to consolidate and pay down debt, make a special purchase, or for your home improvement project.

Don’t miss this special offer **now through February 28, 2026!**

Let’s talk. Apply for your loan today!



www.passumpsicbank.com
Toll free: (800) 370-3196
Local: (802) 748-3196

Member FDIC Equal Housing Lender

* Offer subject to change. Offer is valid through February 28, 2026.

OBITUARIES

SCOTT CLARK



Scott Clark passed away in his home on Jan. 29, 2026. Born on April 16, 1976, in Littleton, N.H., he is the son of Robert and Linda (Corey) Clark.

He graduated from Lisbon Regional School in 1994, then from Norwich University with a BS in Nursing. Scott attended Norwich University in the ROTC Program and upon graduation in 1998 was commissioned as an Ensign in the Navy as a nurse. Scott's Naval service first took him to Camp Lejeune in N.C. and later the Naval Station in Newport, R.I. While in R.I., he was deployed to Guantanamo Bay as well as Kuwait during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

In 2005, Scott took on a civilian life, moving to Manchester, N.H. and started working at the Bedford Ambulatory Surgical Center (BASC) where he was employed as Nursing Director until the time of his death.

In 2008, Scott married his loving wife, Stacey Ort, and they established their home in Goffstown, N.H. He became the proud father to Kaitlyn and Nicholas. His family meant the world to him and Scott was so involved with



their activities; whether coaching or watching from the sidelines, he loved being at their sporting events. Scott also shared his love for hunting and fishing with Kaitlyn and Nick. Days spent camping, hunting, fishing, and ice fishing helped create lasting memories for his family.

Scott is survived by his wife Stacey; children Kaitlyn and Nicholas; parents Bob and Linda Clark; his sister Cathy and her husband Michael, nephews Dylan and Mason; in-laws Fred and Christine Ort; sister-in-law Robin and her husband Dave and niece Mikalya and nephew Ryan.

A reception to celebrate his life will be held Thursday, Feb. 5, from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., at Bedford Event Center in Bedford, N.H.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to an educational fund for his children Kaitlyn and Nicholas through GoFundMe ([gofundme.com/f/support-scotts-childrens-future](https://www.gofundme.com/support-scotts-childrens-future)).

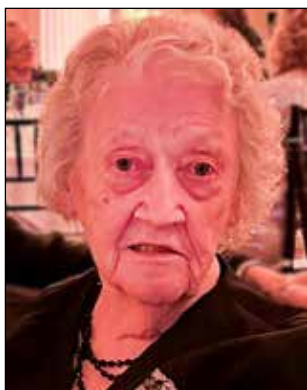
Interment at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen, N.H. will be held at a later date. For more information or to sign an online guestbook please visit www.frenchandrising.com

EDDA PINEO

Edda June (Hepworth) Pineo, a cherished resident of Franconia, N.H., passed away on Jan. 24, 2026, at the age of 90 following a period of declining health. Born on Sept. 1, 1935, in Jerome, Idaho, she was the daughter of Merrit and Lillith Erickson Hepworth. Edda attended school in Eden, Idaho, and graduated with the first class from the newly combined Eden/Hazelton High School.

Edda grew up on her family's potato farm in Idaho before the family relocated to Ketchum, Idaho. While in Ketchum, Edda worked at the Sun Valley Ski Area, gaining experience in hospitality. In 1958, she moved to the White Mountains to work at the Notchway Motel near Franconia State Park. Edda assisted ski designer Seldon Hannah during the winters and later became the full-time manager as the motel transitioned into a year-round business.

When the Notchway Motel was demolished due to the expansion of Interstate 93 through Franconia Notch, Edda began working for the Clermont family at the Chalet Restaurant in North Woodstock. She later found fulfillment in her retirement at the White Mountains Visitor Center in North Woodstock, where she worked for 17 years.



Raised in a Mormon family with an ancestry traced back to 1540, Edda ultimately discovered her true faith within the Durrell Methodist Church community in Bethlehem, New Hampshire. She contributed to the church by playing the organ during services and was known for her beautiful singing voice, cherishing her time with fellow church members.

Edda is survived by her brother, Seth Hepworth, of Jerome, Idaho, and a niece by marriage, Angie. She was predeceased by her loving husband, Kirman Pineo, in 2019; her parents; and her sisters La Rae Thornbrough, LaRene Karabas, and Carma Jean Hepworth.

A Celebration of Life, featuring hymn-singing, will take place at the Durrell Methodist Church in Bethlehem on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 11 a.m. All other services are to be held privately.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Edda's name may be made to the Durrell Methodist Church, PO Box 278, Bethlehem, NH 03574.

Assisting the family with arrangements is Phaneuf Funeral Homes and Crematorium.

To view Edda's Online Tribute, send condolences to the family, or for more information, visit www.phaneuf.net.

ARNOLD CORLISS



Arnold Roy Corliss (Bim), 69, of Lyman, N.H., passed away peacefully on Jan. 13, 2026 surrounded by close family and his beloved dog.

He is survived by his wife Jackie Provost-Corliss, his daughter Valerie Hopkins of Milford, N.H., his son Eric Corliss of San Antonio Texas, his daughter Teal Pulse of Whitefield, N.H., his Aunt Myrtle Ledoux of Bethlehem, N.H., as well as his five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and his two nephews. He was predeceased by his mother Eleanor Corliss, his father Donald Corliss, his sister Loretta



Robinson and his son Patrick Corliss.

Bim served in the Army National Guard. He was a lifelong carpenter and jack-of-all-trades. Bim had a passion for guitars and music. He enjoyed working on old trucks and any project that involved the great outdoors. He was loved and respected by many and will be dearly missed.

In accordance with his wishes, there will be no formal services. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his honor to the Jack Byrne Center for Palliative & Hos-

pital care.

**BUDGET®
BLINDS**

Your Trusted Local Resource

**BUY MORE, SAVE MORE
UP TO 35% OFF**

Call or Text for Details 802-400-2399

WE BRING THE SHOWROOM TO YOU!

•Blinds •Drapes •Shutters •Shades •Home Automation



BUDGETBLINDS.COM

Firefighters Pull Occupant From Burning Home In Monroe

Man Suffers Burns, Smoke Inhalation

BY DANA GRAY
Staff Writer

MONROE, N.H. — Firefighters pulled a man from his burning home on Ward Road on Thursday afternoon.

The home at 60 Ward Road belongs to Norman Ward. Monroe Fire Chief Russell Brown said at the fire scene that he

didn't definitely know that it was Ward who was rescued.

Firefighters first on scene found heavy fire in the enclosed garage area of the home, which is located at the end of a lengthy driveway leading to Ward Road.

The chief said the fire victim was found inside the home near a back entrance. He was conscious and able to communicate with firefighters that he was the only person in the house. He



was removed from the home and taken by ambulance to Cottage Hospital in Woodsville, N.H. From there, he was reportedly taken to Boston for further care related to his injuries.

The fire emergency rallied members of several area fire departments who responded to assist the Monroe Fire Department. On the scene were firefighters and apparatus from Waterford, Barnet, Peacham,

Ryegate, Wells River, Littleton and Woodsville. Steady traffic of water tanker trucks came and went to keep an assembled storage pool filled from which hoses were charged to fight the fire.

Chief Brown said it appears the fire started in the garage area, but he had called for a state fire investigator to come to the scene to confirm that and try to determine how the fire started.

Littleton firefighters help battle a house fire at 60 Ward Road in Monroe, N.H., on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 29, 2026. (Photo by Dana Gray)

State Board Approves New North Country Charter School

BY PAUL HAYES
Staff Writer

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire State Board of Education voted unanimously last month to approve the charter application for [Pinnacle Chartered Public School](#), a proposed middle and high school in Colebrook that would emphasize individualized learning plans and extensive use of artificial intelligence.

The vote came during a special meeting on Nov. 19, with Chair Drew Cline abstaining. The motion to approve the application was made by Ann Lane and seconded by Jim Fric-

chione.

Pinnacle representatives outlined a mission aimed at serving students who may not be fully supported in a traditional rural high school setting, with a focus on curiosity, competency, inquiry and flexibility. The school plans to emphasize college preparation while also supporting students interested in trades and other postsecondary pathways.

Each student would receive an "Aspirational Individual Learning Plan" beginning in seventh grade and updated through graduation. Plans would incorporate academic goals, interests, learning preferences, and identified strengths and weaknesses, with math and

English language arts remediation built in as needed based on assessments. The school anticipates a student-teacher ratio of less than 10 to 1.

Board members questioned the school's heavy reliance on artificial intelligence tools, including a proposed "tutor bot" customized to each student's learning plan. Pinnacle leaders said AI would be used to help students make connections and personalize instruction, not replace human interaction.

Chair Cline raised concerns about the potential negative effects of AI use, including inappropriate student reliance or emotional attachment to AI systems. School representatives said safeguards, filters and gov-

ernance protocols would be in place to limit interactions and ensure appropriate use.

Dr. Monica Sava, a Pinnacle board member with a background in data science at SUNY and the University of Maryland, said the school would explicitly teach responsible AI use to both students and faculty. She cited the importance of instruction on transparency, bias, hallucinations, and ethical considerations, noting that these challenges are common across education systems.

Board members also raised questions about early specialization and whether focusing on student interests too soon could limit broader learning. Pinnacle representatives said learning

plans would be developed collaboratively with parents and teachers and would not be narrowly defined.

Financial sustainability was another concern. Board members noted the school's tight budget margins if enrollment targets are not met. Pinnacle leaders said their projections were based on conservative assumptions and included fundraising that would account for 10% to 20% of revenue. A separate nonprofit entity would be established to handle fundraising, they said.

The Board also flagged omissions in the application, including missing references to New Hampshire literacy graduation requirements, and advised the

school to revise those sections.

Pinnacle leaders said they are working with a realtor to identify an accessible facility between 10,000 and 15,000 square feet, with space for science labs and other program needs. Potential locations include Colebrook as well as Stratford or Stewartstown. Board members cautioned against overextending the budget to secure a building.

Despite the concerns raised, board members expressed support for the school's overall vision and design, noting its emphasis on innovation and individualized learning.

The board approved the charter application by unanimous vote, with the chair abstaining.

Heartwood Chartered School Undergoes 3-Year Audit

BY PAUL HAYES
Staff Writer

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire State Board of Education last month reviewed a three-year program audit for Heartwood Chartered Public School, focusing on academic performance, student supports

and efforts to balance experiential learning with increased rigor.

Bethany Bond, Heartwood's director of school operations, introduced Sherry Gregory, director of student support, and Kelsey Moore, director of curriculum and instruction. Heartwood serves K-8 students in Jefferson on a forested campus

that includes a schoolhouse, farmhouse and yurt classroom. School leaders described Heartwood as the only tuition-free alternative elementary school in the county, drawing students from across the North Country, many of whom are underserved.

Now in its fourth year, Heartwood See **Audit**, Page 7

RIDGELINE

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE, LLC

"Honest Work, At An Honest Price."

Contact us today to schedule
Interior Painting and other Projects!

Adam J. Knox
603-208-6164

ridgeline83.ak@gmail.com

Providing A Variety Of Services
For Your Complete Home, Office,
Business, & Land Needs.

Bath Man Pleads Guilty To Stealing \$225K From Disabled Vet

BY ROBERT BLECHL
Staff Writer

Less than three months after being indicted by a federal grand jury, a Bath man has pleaded guilty to stealing more than \$225,000 from an elderly disabled veteran in a Vermont nursing home.

Most of the stolen money was from monthly disability payments from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

Donald Estes, 49, who prosecutors said used his position of trust as a friend to make more

than 100 withdrawals from the victim's account at Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank, changed his plea to guilty during a court hearing on Monday.

He pleaded guilty to one count of bank fraud.

In exchange, federal prosecutors dismissed seven other counts of bank fraud and mail fraud.

Estes, who is being represented by two federal public defenders, is scheduled to be sentenced on May 11.

According to the 13-page plea agreement, a physician had determined that the victim's

disabilities left him unable to independently manage his own money and make his own decisions and that he required a legal guardian for decision-making.

The victim maintained a checking account that received regular deposits of disability benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The victim's mother had served as his legal guardian until she died.

In July 2020, the nursing home (unnamed in court documents) contacted Estes to inquire whether he'd be willing to serve as the legal guardian.

Estes never applied to serve as the victim's guardian, but did sign an agreement making him a joint owner of the checking account. The victim was unable to make decisions on his own at the time he signed the agreement, said prosecutors.

The thefts occurred from August 2020 through December 2023.

According to court documents, the scheme involved Estes changing the account's mailing address so that the monthly VA disability payments would be sent directly to him.

"The defendant did not spend the stolen funds on Victim 1's

behalf," assistant U.S. attorney Alexander Chen wrote in the plea agreement. "Financial records show the defendant either misspent the funds on personal purchases or deposited the funds into other bank accounts he controlled."

According to the documents, personal purchases included a snowmobile, a vacation to Tennessee, and jewelry for former girlfriends.

Under federal law, the offense of bank fraud carries a maximum federal prison sentence of 30 years, a maximum fine of \$1 million, and up to 3 years of supervised release.

Under the plea agreement, however, prosecutors will recommend that Estes be sentenced at the bottom of the advisory sentencing guidelines.

The proposed agreement states that Estes is liable for \$225,200 in restitution to the government.

The victim died in February 2024.

After completing a financial declaration stating that he is unable to afford legal counsel, Estes was appointed an attorney from the federal public defender's office.

Audit

Continued from Page 6

wood leaders said the school is working to strengthen academics while maintaining its nature- and community-based educational philosophy.

Chair Drew Cline asked about math proficiency data, which school leaders said showed a need for additional Tier 2 academic support. Bond said an estimated 8% to 25% of students were near proficiency, while about 28% of students had individualized education programs or other special education needs. She said roughly half of students demonstrating no proficiency had special needs, noting that with a small student population, students near proficiency are particularly important to the school's overall performance.

During Heartwood's first year of operation, the school did not receive Title I funding to support Tier 2 students in reading and math. In the second year, Title I funds allowed the school to add reading support for grades 1 through 3. In the third year, math support was added for grades 1 through 3 and grades 5 and 6.

After reviewing assessment data and budget considerations, Heartwood added the position of director of curriculum and instruction. Leaders said SAS assessment results indicated students would benefit from

more structured classroom time and greater familiarity with the testing platform. In response, the school introduced typing instruction and increased computer use in classrooms.

School leaders said the previously selected curriculum did not adequately serve students needing additional support and that professional development opportunities had been limited. Following teacher feedback, Heartwood adopted the science-based Eureka Math Squared curriculum. Teachers completed a six-hour summer training session with a certified instructor, and early data showed student improvement, school leaders said.

Similar curriculum reviews were conducted across all subject areas to improve instructional quality, and benchmarking was implemented to track student progress.

Cline asked Heartwood leadership to return to the board in one year with updated SAS scores. Jim Fricchione commended the school for creating a unique educational model and encouraged leaders to apply the same enthusiasm to improving math proficiency. Rajesh Nair suggested a mentorship program in which older students support younger students who are struggling academically.

Board members said they are looking for measurable improvement in academic outcomes as the school continues to develop.



Make a
life-changing
difference for
a child.
Become a
CASA.
Learn more at
casanh.org

Littleton Regional Healthcare Celebrates Milestones At 119th Annual Meeting

BY ROBERT BLECHL
Staff Writer

LITTLETON — Gratitude, celebrating a milestone anniversary, a new trauma center designation, recruiting and retention successes, and an advancing affiliation with Dartmouth Health were among the themes of the 119th annual community meeting of Littleton Regional Healthcare on Tuesday.

“I want to start with something that’s simple and direct — thank you,” said Bob Nutter, CEO and president of LRH. “Thank you to our community. Thank you for choosing LRH. Thank you for placing your trust in us at the most vulnerable times in your lives. That trust is earned every day is never taken for granted. You are the reason we exist.”

Nutter also thanked LRH’s board of trustees, the medical staff for bettering lives because of the standard of care they deliver, the executive and leadership team, the staff that he called the backbone of LRH, and the auxiliary and volunteers.

He also recognized a big anniversary for LRH, which is located at 600 St. Johnsbury Road.

“This month, we celebrate

25 years since moving from Cottage Street,” said Nutter. “In 25 years, LRH has transitioned from a small community hospital into a regional hub. We have experienced significant growth in this modern facility.”

The campus saw not one, but two additions to the medical office building, which added 116,000 square feet of clinical space, as well as an increase in the number of operating rooms and a continuing addition of service lines to meet the needs of the community, he said.

“We received our designation as a critical access hospital when we first moved on the hill up here,” said Nutter. “We have a long history of serving this community and have come a long way in the past 25 years.”

From 2001 — the last year on Cottage Street — to 2026, LRH saw an increase in emergency department visits by nearly 3,000, to a 2025 level of 11,207; a laboratory tests increase from 348,566 to just north of 1 million; an increase in surgeries, from 1,930 to 4,156; an increase in employees, from 406 to 644; and an increase in medical staff members, from 76 to 341.

The goal is to continue growing while maintaining quality care, Nutter said.

In the past year, LRH has



During Littleton Regional Healthcare’s 119th annual meeting on Tuesday, Jeff Woodward, left, seen here with Ashley Garrison, chair of the LRH board of trustees, and Bob Nutter, LRH CEO and president, was given a T-shirt as light-hearted gift in recognition of his 12 years of service on the board. (Photo by Robert Blechl)

added new physicians and is in a good position in terms of medical staffing, said Eric Emig, chief of LRH’s medical staff.

In all, 30 providers and more than 60 tele-health providers were added, he said.

Delivering the board of trustees treasurer’s report was Jeff Woodward, who said gross revenues increased 8 percent, from \$245.5 million in fiscal year 2024 to \$267.9 million in 2025, net revenues increased 4 percent to \$114 million, and total patient visits increased from 137,967 to 138,412.

He also cited emergency department growth and lauded the growth in medical staff.

“Management did a great job bringing new providers to

LRH, which is allowing our local community to receive their healthcare closer to home,” said Woodward.

Audrey Goudie, chair of LRH’s quality committee, highlighted a new recognition by the state.

In March 2025, LRH was designated a Level III trauma center for adults and a Level IV center for pediatrics, making it the only hospital in northern New Hampshire and the only critical access hospital in the state to receive the Level III designation for adults.

“This is a huge achievement,” said Nutter. “This is a really big deal for this region.”

More than 25 percent of LRH’s emergency department volume is trauma-related, and

the hospital is now a greater regional resource to support trauma cases.

“Our trauma designation strengthens emergency care for the entire region,” said Goudie. “This achievement was years in the making and speaks to the highest standards of trauma care that we uphold every day, from immediate emergency response to ongoing patient care ... This designation is a vital step in ensuring our community receives the best care when it is needed the most.”

The designation requires ongoing education and commitment to continuous improvement, she said.

Other developments at LRH include expanded pediatric rehabilitation services in a new facility in Franconia, Nutter said.

LRH’s volunteer program also celebrated its 50th anniversary.

The legacy of Dr. Ed Duffy, LRH’s former chief medical officer and executive vice-president, who died in May 2025, will be recognized by renaming LRH’s annual moose golf tournament in his honor, said Nutter.

In October, LRH held a community listening session for its proposed affiliation with Dartmouth Health (DH).

It’s a partnership that LRH officials said will help LRH navigate a financially challenging environment for smaller rural hospitals, sustain its commitment to exceptional healthcare decades into the future, ensure investments in people, facility and technology, help LRH thrive in an ever-changing healthcare landscape, keep care closer to home, improve recruitment and retention, and control costs with shared resources and purchasing power.

The journey to explore affiliation began in 2019 before facing delays in the early years of the COVID-19 pandemic.

In late 2025, a letter of intent was executed between the boards of LRH and DH.

“Tonight, I am pleased to share that the board has achieved another significant milestone before becoming a member of the Dartmouth Health system,” said Ashley Garrison, chair of LRH’s board of trustees. “Both boards recently approved an integration agreement. This agreement sets the terms and conditions for the proposed affiliation. There’s still work to do, including final approval by both the LRH and DH boards as well as approval and clearance by state regulatory officials.”

See LRH, Page 10

Star Theatre Eastern Ave.
★ of St. Johnsbury 802-748-9511
www.star4cinemas.com

SHOWS FOR FRIDAY THRU WEDNESDAY 2/6-2/11
PLEASE CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR SHOWTIMES
--STARTS FRIDAY 2/6--

Stray Kids: The DominATE Experience
--STARTS FRIDAY 2/6--

IRON LUNG ^R
--STARTS THURSDAY 2/5--

SOLO MIO ^{PG}

SEND HELP ^R

Song Sung Blue ^{PG-13}

ZOOTOPIA 2 ^{PG}

BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
BARGAIN DAY TUESDAY

yummies at the STAR ★
CHICKEN TENDERS, SOUP, SANDWICHES, PIZZA, BURGERS,
HOT DOGS, FRIES PLUS DELICIOUS ICE CREAM TREATS
Right next door to the Star Theatre **OPEN TUES - SUN**

northcountry CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Jean's Playhouse

THE GREAT ESCAPES
Sat, February 7

Crazy On You
A Tribute to Heart
Sat, February 14

Join us for
Year 2 of the
CRANK THE HEAT:
Winter Band
Series,
plus the
FIRE & ICE
FESTIVAL!

WOODEN HORSE
Fri & Sat, February 20 & 21

CRANK THE HEAT
WINTER BAND SERIES

LITTLE LIES
A Tribute to FLEETWOOD MAC
Sat, February 28

lincoln, nh
jeansplayhouse.com

On Fri & Sat, February 20 & 21, we're offering two events in one!
Après-ski, Ice Bars, Sculptures, Luge, Lighting, Live Music, & More
Join the outdoor festival for the hottest event during the coldest months

With Federal Help, Whitefield Fire Rescue Seeks To Buy Wildland Fire Truck

BY ROBERT BLECHL
Staff Writer

WHITEFIELD — With federal help and funding, and as area forest fires increase from changing weather and more hiker traffic and tourism, Whitefield Fire Rescue (WFR) is looking to buy a modern forest fire truck to better protect woodland areas, including those near homes.

On Wednesday, U.S. Rep. Maggie Goodlander, D-NH, visited the fire department to meet with town leadership and first responders about federal funding for the purchase of a wildland-urban interface fire engine.

It would replace the department's outdated forest fire truck it acquired five years ago through federal surplus with a new truck that would serve the entire region, offer double the water and firefighter capacity, provide greater firefighting power and speed through a larger pump and more gallons per minute, offer greater accessibility and reach into difficult areas, and make for a faster and more targeted wildfire response.

"This is the only one in the North Country, and it's 40 years old," assistant WFR chief Alan Smith said of the current truck.

Smith and his daughter, Kelly Smith Fuller, developed the grant application for the new truck.

He defined wildland-urban as "where the forest meets the houses."

"Basically, all of Coos County is considered urban interface," said Smith.

In November, Goodlander was able to secure Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) for the Whitefield project, which is part of a larger CDS package.

"Fingers crossed we get this

across the finish line," said Goodlander, whose visit included meeting with Smith, WFR chief John Ross, EMS supervisor Laura Lucas, fire inspector Jeff Currier, town manager Mike Lee, and municipal office staff.

Locally, Whitefield has hundreds of acres of forestland at White Mountains Regional High School and thousands more in the Pondicherry Na-

tional Wildlife Refuge. The town also borders the 800,000-acre White Mountain National Forest, for which WFR also provides coverage, said Smith.

In addition, forest easements are being put into place in Nash Stream and Dummer.

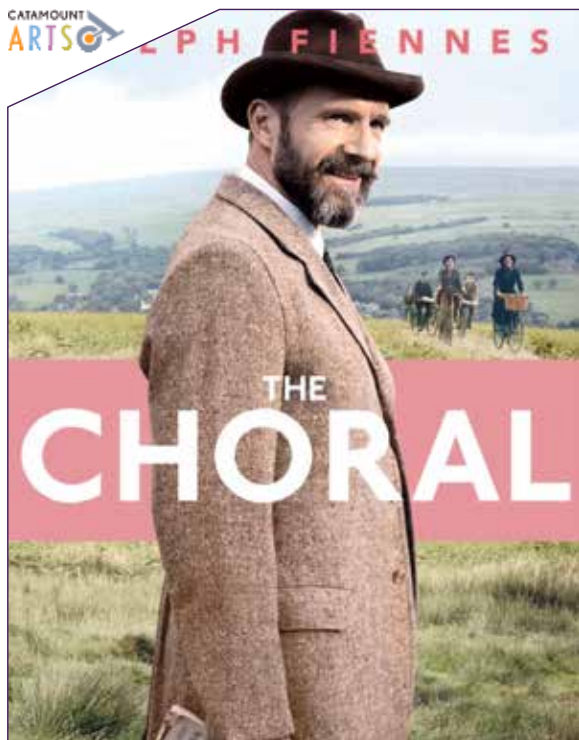
WFR is a member of several mutual aid associations and responds to calls as far north as Pittsburg and south to Piermont.

"This could potentially go to 40 towns," said WFR chief John Ross, who added that geographically the truck could be deployed to about half the state.

The new truck, like the current one, would remain at the Whitefield fire station, a central location for the northern region.

"We like to think of Whitefield as the epicenter of the North Country," said Lee.

See **Truck**, Page 10



THE CHORAL

Rated R, 113 Minutes Director: Nicholas Hytner

Cast: Ralph Fiennes, Simon Russell Beale, Ben Daniels, Rory Kinnear, Adrian Lester

In 1916 Yorkshire, a choral society depleted by the war recruits local teenagers and a new choirmaster recently returned from Germany as conscription reshapes the community.

SHOWTIMES:

TUES - SAT - 7:00 PM

SAT - 5:00 PM | SUN & WED - 1:30 PM

JANUARY 30 - FEBRUARY 12

CATAMOUNTARTS.ORG • (802) 748-2600 • 115 EASTERN AVE, ST. JOHNSBURY, VT

CATAMOUNT ARTS

BLUEGRASS NIGHT

featuring

AMY GALLATIN & STILLWATERS

HOSTED BY BOB & SARAH AMOS

FREE DONATIONS GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED!

SATURDAY, FEB. 7TH 7:00 PM

ALEXANDER TWILIGHT THEATRE
1069 COLLEGE RD, LYNDONVILLE, VT

LEARN MORE AT CATAMOUNTARTS.ORG

WITH SUPPORT FROM Passumpsic Bank

KCP PRESENTS 2024-2026 PERFORMING ARTISTS

CIRQUE KALABANTÉ

MONTREAL-BASED AFRICAN CIRCUS

Formerly with *Cirque du Soleil!*

"EXPLOSIVE drumming and dance, MIND-BLOWING acrobatics EXTRAORDINARY precision."
— Vice Magazine

FREE STUDENT TICKETS!

7PM SUNDAY FEBRUARY 15

LYNDON INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM

KCPPRESENTS.ORG OR (802) 748-2600 FOR TICKETS

Cyan Magenta Yellow Black

Truck

Continued from Page 9

Wildland firefighters who would live in local towns and have national certifications.

WFR's current wildland engine is two-wheel drive and can only carry 300 gallons of water and two wildland firefighters.

Ross and Smith noted that the truck would have difficulty climbing hills in challenging conditions.

The new vehicle, which would replace the current Type 3 with a modern Type 3 wildland truck, can carry four firefighters, is four-wheel drive to access more difficult terrain, can carry a minimum of 500 gallons of water and possibly up to 700, and can also fight house fires.

It would come in handy for the kind of wildland fire that

last year broke out in Shelburne, which saw 100 acres burn over 14 days, said Smith.

The Shelburne area has been the site of several fires in recent years.

The Centennial fire required evacuations and, for two weeks, closed segments of the Appalachian Trail.

WFR also deployed the current truck to a fire in Conway that threatened a hotel last year.

Recent years of fires in Shelburne by the Appalachian Trail and elsewhere in the northern region were attributed to hikers and campfires, and some occurred amid droughts.

"It's happening here more often," Smith said of the fire frequency.

Closer to home, the wildland truck would be an asset for the kind of blaze that broke out in October 2017 along Brown Street near downtown White-



U.S. Rep. Maggie Goodlander, D-NH, seen here with assistant Whitefield Fire Rescue chief Alan Smith, at left, and chief John Ross, right, visited Whitefield on Wednesday to meet with town leadership and first responders about federal funding for a new wildland fire truck, which would serve the state's northern region. Here, they inspect WFR's current wildland truck, which is four decades old. (Photo by Robert Blechl)

field, where a house fire sent flames up a wooded backslope, burned through brush and leaves, and threatened a dozen

other homes and The Morrison nursing home, where about 100 nursing home residents had to shelter in place.

For the CDS spending, Goodlander had to select 15 projects to fund and initially requested \$500,000 for the Whitefield project.

For the truck, WFR has several options.

One manufacturer, the General Services Administration (GSA), is offering a new truck at a total price reduction of \$380,000, meaning the town would have to fund the remaining \$5,000. The truck delivery timeline, accounting for current supply chain issues and delays, is approximately 2 1/2 years.

The least expensive used truck would cost \$540,000, meaning the town would need to secure a match, possibly through federal funds, to cover the balance.

"The GSA would be big for us," said Smith.

"The GSA path seems like the one to get done," said Goodlander.

In the grant application, WFR officials said, "Wildland fires in the region are increasing in frequency and severity, putting communities, recreation areas, and critical infrastructure at risk."

"Whitefield cannot afford to replace this engine on its own, yet its benefit extends far beyond town borders — serving northern NH and providing mutual aid support across the state," they said. "A new engine will protect homes, federal lands, recreation areas, and critical infrastructure, strengthening New Hampshire's wildfire resilience and safeguarding both residents and the millions who visit each year."

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS & SERVICES GUIDE



LRH

Continued from Page 8

After receiving final approval by both hospital boards, the proposed affiliation must be reviewed and ultimately approved by the New Hampshire attorney general's Charitable Trusts Unit, which could render an approval in mid-2026.

The affiliation is about "our responsibility to ensure that Littleton Regional Healthcare remains strong, viable, and sustainable for the long term," said Garrison.

After reviewing several requests for proposal from prospective hospital partners, the LRH board unanimously con-

cluded that an affiliation with DH "offers the strongest and most sustainable future for LRH," said Woodward, who also chairs LRH's strategic planning committee.

"Every conversation with Dartmouth was not about maintaining the level of service we offer, but expanding it so community members can access care closer to home," he said.

For his 12 years on the LRH board of trustees, Woodward, in a light-hearted moment, was gifted a T-shirt reading "12 years on the board and all I got was this lousy shirt."

"Seriously, I thank everyone here," he said.

"Thank you for your dedicated service," said Nutter.

Levesque

Continued from Page 2

to drive. So we believe her to be a risk of flight from prosecution," Baker said.

Attorney Miller argued against the bail, hoping that the conditions of release would satisfy the court. Her reasoning included the need for Levesque to be home to help out her 17-year-old daughter.

"She needs to help her 17-year-old daughter take care of the pets and the pipes freezing," Miller said.

Judge Heather Gray said the allegations against Levesque are serious enough to consider Levesque a risk of flight if she were allowed to go free without bail. She ordered the \$10,000 bail stay in place.

Levesque is currently being held at the Chittenden Regional Correctional Facility in Burlington, where she is expected to remain until the extradition effort is successful and she is picked up by New Hampshire authorities, who will take her back to the Granite State for prosecution there.

details
INTERIOR FASHIONS

Shades • Blinds
Draperies • Valances
Upholstery
Area Rugs • Pillows
Home Decor Fabrics

www.detailsinteriorfashions.com

106 Main Street • Littleton, NH • 603-444-7444



NEW LOCATION

Roland C. Abbott
PLUMBING & HEATING, INC

Bus: 603-444-7100 • Fax: 603-444-5036
www.rcabbottplumbingandheating.com

20 Pine Street • Littleton, NH 03561
NH Lic. MBE0003144 – NH Pump Installer Lic. 1783

(603) 747-2205

Curt 'n Rod
home decor centre

35 Central Street
Woodsville, NH 03785

Discover over 2,000 window treatments in stock
— with accessories & gifts galore beautifully
displayed throughout the store.

HOURS
Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon • 10AM - 4PM

Stockley
Trucking
INC.

Buying All Metals
Steel • Brass • Copper • Aluminum
Monday-Friday, 7-4

405 S. Main Street, Lisbon, NH 03585
Phone: 603-838-2860 • www.stockleytrucking.com
"Buying Metal Salvage"

It Pays to Advertise in the Classifieds! CALL 802-748-8121 or 1-800-523-6397 To Place Your Classified Ad

Help Wanted 200

Help Wanted 200

Help Wanted 200

Help Wanted 200

Help Wanted 200

Help Wanted 200

ST. JOHNSBURY ACADEMY

WE'RE HIRING BUILDING TRADES INSTRUCTOR

St. Johnsbury Academy is seeking a Building Trades Instructor to lead hands-on instruction in carpentry, construction, design, and modern building technologies.

This position combines classroom learning with practical, job-site experiences that prepare students for skilled trades careers. You'll play a key role in mentoring students, developing industry-aligned skills, and promoting safety, professionalism, and craftsmanship. If you're an experienced builder who's ready to mentor, inspire, and lead the next generation, this is your opportunity.

Annual salary range: \$51,000 - \$80,000

Successful candidate must complete a background check and fingerprinting.

For full job descriptions and to download our employment application please visit:
STJACADEMY.ORG/EMPLOYMENT

Send your letter of interest, resumé, and application to:

Human Resources
St. Johnsbury Academy
P.O. Box 906
1000 Main Street
St. Johnsbury, VT 05819

Or via email: humanresources@stjacademy.org



St. Johnsbury Academy is proud to be an equal opportunity employer and is committed to providing a diverse environment.

ST. JOHNSBURY ACADEMY

WE'RE HIRING PART-TIME FRONT DESK CLERK

RECFIT

This is an exciting opportunity for the right candidate looking for part-time and weekend hours. This position plays a critical role in providing a positive experience to members, prospective members, and visitors to our community athletic/fitness facility.

Employees in this position are the gatekeepers to the facility, creating an excellent first impression of the facilities by providing a warm welcome, tidy appearance and pleasant manner at all times.

Must be able to follow clear guidance, provide concise direction to facilities patrons, and operate our point-of-sale system. Currently, we have a need to fill Friday evening and Saturday shifts

Pay for this position is \$15/hr.

Successful candidates must complete a background check and fingerprinting.

For full job descriptions and to download our employment application please visit:

STJACADEMY.ORG/EMPLOYMENT

Send your letter of interest, resumé, and application to:

Human Resources
St. Johnsbury Academy
P.O. Box 906
1000 Main Street
St. Johnsbury, VT 05819

Or via email: humanresources@stjacademy.org



St. Johnsbury Academy is proud to be an equal opportunity employer and is committed to providing a diverse environment.



COUNTERTOP FABRICATOR/INSTALLER

Creative Counters is hiring for fabricator and installer positions. Applicants should have some prior experience with carpentry/hand tools.

Also be able to read shop drawings, work well with others, and continue our quality standards.

Must be able to lift 50+ Lbs

Competitive pay/benefits

email jessica@creative-counters.net

The Unified Towns and Gores of Essex County

PO Box 417

Island Pond, VT 05846

Auditor Needed

\$25 hr. plus mileage

Email

utgoffice@myfairpoint.net

or call 802-723-5900 with

questions.

WHITE MOUNTAINS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

LITTLETON ACADEMIC CENTER
POSITION AVAILABLE

MASSAGE THERAPY PROGRAM COORDINATOR

PART-TIME \$31.07-\$36.57/HOUR

ADJUNCT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ADVANCED WELDING TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM

BUSINESS (PRISON EDUCATION PROGRAM)

CULINARY ARTS PROGRAM

DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM

HEALTH SCIENCE PROGRAM

LIBERAL ARTS (PRISON EDUCATION PROGRAM)

View position descriptions and apply at
<https://www.wmcc.edu/about/employment/>

FMI: Please contact wmchr@ccsnh.edu.

Positions will remain open until filled or at the discretion



of WMCC
EEO



WHITE MOUNTAINS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

BERLIN, NH
POSITION AVAILABLE
NURSING FACULTY

FULL-TIME
\$49,383-\$77,041 (salary dependent on assigned faculty level)

LITTLETON, NH
POSITION AVAILABLE

DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT TECHNOLOGY FACULTY

FULL-TIME
\$49,383-\$77,041 (salary dependent on assigned faculty level)

Complete benefit package included with full-time positions

View position descriptions and apply at
<https://www.wmcc.edu/about/employment/>

FMI: Please contact wmchr@ccsnh.edu.

Positions will remain open until filled or at the discretion of WMCC



EEO



ATTENTION PRINT SUBSCRIBERS



Your home delivery or mail subscription includes FREE access to our website and E-Edition!

To activate this complimentary feature just visit our website, click on 'Subscribe' and then click on 'Print Subscriber's Digital Access.'

You'll just need your account number. Or call our Circulation Department for assistance at 802-748-8121.

www.caledonianrecord.com

- ADDITIONAL PHOTOS
- EARLIER STORY ACCESS
- BREAKING NEWS & MORE

CROSSTOWN MOTORS SERVICE SPECIALS

\$99.95

4-Wheel Alignment Special

Clip & Save!

FEBRUARY SPECIAL SAVINGS

Valid only at AUTOSAVER GROUP'S **CROSSTOWN** Chrysler Dodge Jeep RAM

Most makes and models. One coupon per transaction. Must present coupon at time of appointment. Expires 02/28/26.

Full Synthetic Oil & Filter Change

Now Only \$79.95

Up to 5 quarts

Clip & Save!

Valid only at AUTOSAVER GROUP'S **CROSSTOWN** Chrysler Dodge Jeep RAM

Most makes/Most models. One coupon per transaction. Must present coupon at time of appointment. Expires 02/28/26.

WE STORE TIRES



SEE ADVISOR FOR DETAILS

SEASONAL TIRE STORAGE Just \$129.95

Never touch those dirty, heavy tires again. We will store your take off tires for the season so you don't have to!

Oil Change Club

Synthetic and Diesel plans available at huge savings!



Call today to schedule an appointment.

We Now Offer All **RECONDITIONING SERVICES** From Wash/Vac to Complete Detail!

SEE SERVICE ADVISOR FOR DETAILS



650 Meadow St • Rte. 302 • Littleton, NH

Call 603-444-7771

Email Us: service@crosstownmotors.net

HOURS OF OPERATION:
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM

We service all makes and models.



PARTS & SERVICE



Book your service appointment online, any time at crosstownmotors.net

Cyan Magenta Yellow Black