



Cyan Magenta Yellow Black



13 To 30 Years. Final Member of Murder Trio
Sentenced For 2016 Slaying. Page 2



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The Record

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www.caledonianrecord.com

Publisher
Todd Smith

Managing Editor
Paul Hayes
phayes@littletonrecord.com

Advertising (Littleton)
Sylvie Weber
(603) 444-7141 (Ext. 1006)
Fax: (603) 444-1383
webers@caledonian-record.com

Advertising (St. Johnsbury)
(802) 748-8121
Fax: (802) 748-1613
adv@caledonian-record.com

Editorial Offices: 263 Main
St., Littleton, N.H.

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FYI

Last In 2016 Littleton Murder Trio Pleads Guilty

NORTH HAVERHILL — Once proud of the nickname "C.I. Exterminator," said prosecutors, the third and last defendant in the 2016 killing of a Littleton man who was targeted because he was a confidential informant for Bethlehem police has pleaded guilty.

In a negotiated agreement between the state and defense, Quade Kadle, 21, of Jefferson, pleaded guilty at Grafton Superior Court on Wednesday to a felony count of conspiracy to commit murder for luring 22-year-old Robert Pierog down the steps of Pierog's apartment, where trigger man Damion Yeagle was waiting in the shadows to shoot him to death.

Kadle will receive a sentence of 13 to 30 years in N.H. State Prison.

Objecting to the length of the sentence during the victim's impact testimony was Robin Lubguban, mother of Sylvia Pierog, who had been the wife of Pierog.

"Here I am again, the lone representative to speak for Robert Pierog," she said. "Why? Because neither his mother nor his widow have the strength.

"This man accused of participating in the murder of Robby Pierog, due to his plea, can be walking the streets of Littleton in as little as 10 years," said Lubguban. I am beyond angry.

"My 20-year-old daughter sat in a pool of blood as her husband died in her arms," she said. "Two-and-a-half years later, she still struggles with crippling depression. How is 13 years acceptable?"

Since his arrest, Kadle has more than 900 days - nearly three years - of pre-trial confinement credit.

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On The Cover



The White Mountains Regionals wrestlers gather around teammate Jonathon Austin to celebrate Austin's 100 wrestled victory on Wednesday, Jan. 30. (Photo by Arlene Allin)

TURNING RIGHT IN THE CENTER LANE

Bleeding

Sometimes I lie in bed at night and think of all the stories I want to write. It's exhausting, actually, when my mind goes there like that. I am overwhelmed by the suddenness of the ideas, and my inability to shut off my mind and give it a rest.

There's a notebook next to my bed, specifically for these instances, when I'm halfway between dream-state and consciousness and think of a perfect composition. The notebook sits empty, though. Each time I have a good idea, I think to myself, "I gotta write that down." But I never do. Instead, I vow to remember it in the morning, and almost always forget.

When I do remember—which is rare—I will sit down at the computer and try to write. Too often, I become my own worst enemy, and break the most basic rules of being an artist: I begin to worry about who might see it. It's so ridiculous. In fact, it's actually quite arrogant of me to think anyone will read my work, even more arrogant to think they'll care. It's also the most efficient way to develop writer's block. Fear is nasty, like that.

I've been working on a writing project for over a year, which is almost embarrassing. I don't drag my feet with this kind of thing, yet here I am, puttering along sentence-by-sentence, writing a whole page destined to be deemed as trash, by me, and deleted.

The truth is, it's hard to peel back these lay-



BY PAIGE ROBERTS

ers and expose myself, and the people close to me, on a blank page. The writing isn't the challenge, it's the process of unapologetically telling the truth, and telling it well. Art makes you bleed in the most beautiful way, but you're still bleeding. You're still hurting, and completely out of control. But we do it, because we have to. That doesn't make it any less difficult, though.

I lied to you last month. I told you I don't have any resolutions for 2019, but I do. This is the year of publishing. 2019 is the creative-resume-building

year. The stories have to come out; the secrets have to be told. I have to give them the justice they deserve. That terrifies me.

But screw it. Here's to being brave. Here's to a year of creative growth, a year of telling truths. Here's to filling the blank page, and letting the blood flow all over it, over, and over, and over again.

"There is nothing to writing. All you do is sit down at a typewriter and bleed." – Ernest Hemingway

Paige Roberts has a degree in Creative Writing from Southern New Hampshire University. In 2018, she was awarded the Alumni Scholarship at the Tinker Mountain Writers Workshop in Roanoke, VA. She is the Eastern Region Manager at U.S. Ski & Snowboard.

FYI

Continued from Page 2

In a decade, Pierog's daughter will be in high school, said Lubguban.

"In 10 years, she could be sitting in the same restaurant or same movie theater as the accused," she said. "The thought of her bumping into the man who lured her daddy to his death makes my blood boil."

Kadle, she said, "participated in every detail of the murder."

"He may not have pulled the trigger, but he pulled the strings," said Lubguban. "For my family, we will be dealing with the repercussions of the tragic night of May 2016 for much longer than 13 years ... Where is the justice if Quade Kadle is allowed to return to the streets of Littleton within 13 years of choosing to assist in the murder of Robby Pierog? I argue Robert Pierog's life is worth much more than 13 years."

The Sentences

Kadle also pleaded guilty to felony witness tampering for which he will receive a consecutive 3½- to 7-year prison sentence, all of which is suspended upon his release from prison and on the condition of seven years of good behavior.

Two additional felony counts each of accomplice to first-degree murder and accomplice to

second-degree murder were dropped by state prosecutors as part of the plea deal.

On the night of May 27, 2016, Kadle conspired with Yeargle and Nicholas Skidmore, 23, of Littleton, who drove Kadle and Yeargle to Pierog's West Main Street apartment, to kill Pierog in retaliation for him being a confidential informant.

In May 2018, Yeargle pleaded guilty for the murder and is now serving a N.H. State Prison sentence of 36 to 72 years.

In May 2017, Skidmore, who was facing the same charges as Kadle, pleaded guilty for his role in the murder conspiracy and will, like Kadle, receive a recommended sentence of 13 to 30 years.

Skidmore has not yet been formally sentenced.

During Wednesday's sentencing for Kadle, the prosecutor, Senior Assistant N.H. Attorney General Jeff Strelzin, said Skidmore's sentence is expected to be about five years less because of his cooperation.

Because of the gravity of the crime, Yeargle and Kadle had been housed in the Grafton County House of Corrections and Skidmore in the Coos County House of Corrections as their cases made their way through the court system to the eventual pleas of guilty.

Kadle's case had been scheduled for a jury trial in February.

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Littleton ZBA Paves Way For Urgent Care Clinic

Will It Be Appealed, And Will Littleton Regional Healthcare Oppose It?

BY ROBERT BLECHL
Staff Writer

LITTLETON — The Zoning Board of Adjustment on Tuesday approved a height variance for an urgent care clinic proposed for Meadow Street, though an opposing abutter still has 30 days to appeal.

ZBA member Ralph Hodgman, cast the lone vote against the clinic, arguing the building in the plan is taller than the existing one on the site and would block the views and signs of nearby businesses and hurt their visibility and possibly profits.

The other four board members concluded the variance is allowed under the town's zoning ordinance and is not contrary to the public interest.

The project needs a town building permit to go forward.

It has drawn the criticism of Littleton Regional Healthcare, whose representatives, during their an-

nual meeting on Monday, said a for-profit clinic like the one proposed by ConvenientMD would compromise quality of care and negatively impact the benefit the hospital provides as a regional economic driver.

ConvenientMD representatives say a clinic in Littleton would be less expensive than a hospital emergency room for those needing care, would benefit those without health insurance or with high-deductible insurance, would be staffed with qualified doctors and staff members, and would draw people into the community who would not otherwise come.

A call placed Wednesday to LRH representatives to determine if LRH intends to intervene against it was not returned by press time.

It is also uncertain how new legislation would impact a ConvenientMD clinic.

For 2019, state Sen. Jeb Bradley, R-Wolfboro, is sponsoring Senate Bill 97, relative to the licensing of health care facilities located within 15 miles of critical access hospitals, such as LRH.

The bill came at the request of the N.H. Department of Health and Human Services and would require an applicant seeking to construct such a facility to submit a report proving how the proposed project would not adversely impact health care services provided in the service area of the critical

access hospital.

The Plan

Headquartered in Portsmouth and founded in 2012, ConvenientMD is expanding its chain of clinics across New England and in Littleton seeks to construct a 4,992-square-foot medical building 47 feet high on a 2.87-acre parcel at 551 Meadow St., beside Interstate 93 and on the site of the building that currently houses the Asian Garden restaurant and will be torn down to make way for the new.

The maximum building height in Littleton is 35 feet and anything taller requires a variance.

Morgan Hollis, attorney for ConvenientMD, argued the actual building height, using the average in the town ordinance and not measuring to the top of the peak, is 42 feet, just seven feet taller than what is currently allowed by Littleton code.

During the ZBA hearing, ConvenientMD co-CEO Max Puyanic said for an urgent care clinic to be successful in Littleton it needs to be visible, particularly to those in distress.

Speaking of the benefits, he said, "We can treat 70 to 80 percent of people who walk into an ER [emergency room]. It can cost \$1,500 to \$1,600 at an ER for a service, but we are charging \$200 for the same service."

Services at the walk-in ConvenientMD clinics are for non-life-threatening injuries or illnesses and include on-site prescriptions, X-rays, and treatment for asthma and allergic reactions, bronchitis, pneumonia, colds and coughs, broken bones, sprains, abrasions, and lacerations and cuts as well as preventive care like flu shots, immunizations, and general medical evaluations.

Hours in Littleton would be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

A clinic in Littleton would be a destination for those who would travel to it from 45 or more minutes away, said Puyanic.

If it meets all approvals, construction on the \$4 million building would begin in April and is projected to be complete and the clinic open by the end of 2019.

Arguments For And Against

The abutter opposed is REL Commons LLC, which owns the retail building across the street that houses TJ Maxx and other businesses and has a sign reflecting the names of the business along Meadow Street.

REL argues the ConvenientMD building would diminish REL's height advantages, including visibility and light, of its property and hurt the property value.

Arguing for what he says is a need for height was Morgan Hollis, attorney for ConvenientMD.

"When people are in need of urgent care, they jump in their car and go into an emergency room if they have insurance or go to urgent care," he said. "Many are not in your community. It's important for ConvenientMD to have good, positive visibility and positive signage so people can find it."

Although an excellent location, the site is a challenging one because it sits in a depression and is surrounded by wetlands, said Hollis.

ConvenientMD chose a compromise - raise the

ground with fill by about five or six feet with retaining walls and then put the building on top of it, he said.

He argued the plan, under town zoning ordinance criteria, does not change the character of the neighborhood, which is commercial and has buildings higher than 35 feet, and does not adversely impact public safety or health.

Hollis argued the site is significantly lower than other properties along Meadow Street and it would be a hardship for ConvenientMD to raise the land for a building of no more than 35 feet because of the additional cost.

As to concerns by REL Commons that a clinic building would block their view and devalue their property, the existing building already partly blocks the view, he said.

The reason a clinic is not in Littleton now is because of concerns about patient volume, said Puyanic.

"We are very excited to serve this community, but ... we need to pull from a large area to make our business work," he said.

The only reason for the height is to gain visibility, said Hollis.

The height comment drew criticism from Hodgman and Jason Bielagus, attorney for Stuart Scharff, owner of REL Commons.

"So the purpose is big signage to make more money," said Hodgman. "Get more people, get more money."

Hodgman also said the ConvenientMD clinic proposed for Saco, Maine, was scaled back to 35 feet high after concerns there about building height.

"If they are going to do it in Saco, they can do it here," said Bielagus. "It's not a hardship because it's been done in other towns."

He said, "There's another reason for 35 feet. It protects the character of the town ... The only reason they are asking for the increase in height is because of visibility ... The building is basically a sign."

A building 47 feet high is not needed when there are other alternatives and when the requested height variance is for "corporate branding," said Scharff.

In a letter, Littleton Board of Selectmen Chairman Schuyler Sweet, who did not take a position on the ConvenientMD proposal, gave a historical perspective of the town's 35-foot limit, stating the ordinance was enacted at a time when fire apparatus could rarely go above 35 feet, but with modern fire-fighting equipment the 35-maximum is outdated and no longer needed.

After a 2½-hour hearing, with Hollis presenting his argument and Bielagus rebutting, the ZBA voted 4-1 to approve the variance, with Hodgman voting no and saying there's no hardship for the building to drop 7 feet in height.

By year five or six, a clinic in Littleton would expect to see, on a busy day, about 100 patients throughout the entire 12-hour day, said Puyanic.

That number would likely not increase, meaning the 30 parking spaces would not need to be increased and the building would not need to be

See **Clinic**, Page 12

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News Briefs

Driver In Fatal Littleton Crash Pleads Guilty

NORTH HAVERHILL — For AnnMarie Long, the mother of Loriston Shumway's youngest daughter, three years is not enough.

That's the minimum time Manuel Aguilera, 25, formerly of Lower Waterford, will serve behind bars for the Dec. 20, 2016 crash in Littleton, where Aguilera was under the influence of drugs while driving the car that struck a pickup truck being driven by Shumway, who died of head injuries two days later.

"As the mother of Larry's youngest daughter, I was furious when I heard the plea," said Long, who spoke at Aguilera's plea and sentencing at Grafton Superior Tuesday through a long-distance call from Florida. "To me, three years seems hardly enough time for the death of another."

On Tuesday, Aguilera, who had been indicted by a grand jury in 2017 on a Class A felony count of negligent homicide by driving under the influence and a Class B felony count of negligent homicide, was sentenced to 3 to 6 years in N.H. State Prison.

Aguilera pleaded guilty to the Class A count, for which he had faced a maximum prison sentence of 7 1/2 to 15 years.

He is also required to pay \$87,000 in restitution, though Aguilera's defense attorneys, Mark Sisti and

Wade Hardwood, said they will be disputing the requirement to pay \$81,117 of it.

Shortly after 5 p.m. on Dec. 20, 2016, Aguilera's car crossed the center line near the Staples office supply store on Meadow Street/Route 302 and collided with a truck being driven by Shumway, who died on Dec. 22, 2016, after being airlifted to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon.

Aguilera and a passenger in his car, Aisha Fekay, 30, of Littleton, were transported to Littleton Regional Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Prosecutors said Aguilera was under the influence of the controlled drug fentanyl or amphetamine or Clonazepam (a tranquilizer used to treat seizures and that can cause sleepiness and poor coordination), or a combination of any of the three drugs.

At Tuesday's sentencing, Aguilera did not look at Shumway's family members who appeared in court (they did not speak to the court or address him), and he did not speak to them or to Long or Shumway's daughter, Analise Shumway, who was also calling from Florida, and did not offer the Shumway family an apology.

On the phone call, Long, reading a letter to Aguilera, said Aguilera was under the influence of street drugs as well as three prescription medicines that warn users not to drive.

"You were feeling the adverse effects, but drove anyway," she said. "With this selfish act, you have

forever altered human lives, not just Larry's family, but yours as well. Most importantly, his daughters, Ashley and Analise, along with your son."

As a 15-year human services professional, she said to Aguilera, "I've never seen such a leniency as this court has given you ... Mr. Aguilera, you have heavy burden you will carry for the rest of your life. You took the life of another - a son, father, brother, uncle. Take this gift the court and family has given you and continue to do the right thing and don't wreak havoc on any more lives."

Analise Shumway told Aguilera that given the distance between Florida and New Hampshire she had not seen her father for some time and it took her a long time to face the fact he will be gone forever.

"I've been robbed," said Analise, who said her father will be absent from her high school graduation, marriage, and other important life events in a normal father-daughter relationship.

At Tuesday's hearing, Aguilera also pleaded guilty to a Class B felony count of burglary for a home invasion that occurred five days later, on Dec. 25, 2016, in Franconia, where prosecutors said he held the door open to an apartment to allow his partners, Aisha Fekay and Leo and Kody Roberts, to strong-arm Jared Peterson and Cassandra Chandler, who were known heroin dealers, to steal heroin they kept at the residence.

For the burglary charge, Aguilera was given a prison sentence of 3 1/2 to 7 years, all suspended on condition of 15 years of good behavior.

Aguilera has a prior felony conviction in Califor-

nia for grand theft.

Bethlehem Town Budget, Warrant Taking Shape

BETHLEHEM — As the Feb. 4 deliberative session nears, selectmen are firming up the budget and have taken recommendation votes on the bigger articles that will be presented to voters, among them a proposed gun ban and the lease of the town-owned golf course.

One issue that will not need to go to a town vote is the amendment to a conservation easement, which Casella Waste Systems is seeking to use to bury less than 200 feet of pipeline for a landfill gas conversion plant proposed on a company-owned parcel adjacent to its landfill.

On Tuesday, Bethlehem Board of Selectmen Chairman Mary Moritz said after further legal review the board learned the amendment will not have to go to a town vote after all, because the easement already has infrastructure on it.

The infrastructure includes detention ponds, treatment swales, drainage structures, ground-water monitoring wells, and gas probes, Casella Division Manager Kevin Roy said on Jan. 8, when describing the request for use of the easement and when it was still thought it needed to go to a town vote.

The plant proposed would eliminate methane produced at the landfill by converting it to a clean

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Gwen is an 18-year Registered Nurse who recently achieved her Hospice and Palliative Care Nurse Certification. She works directly with referral sources, hospice patients and their families, to set up quality plans of care.



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Lindsey grew up in the North Country and she is honored to have the opportunity to support patients and their families and provide the best care, as they work through the end-of-life process. Lindsay also works as a PA-C at Weeks Medical Center.



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Obituaries

John Gerald MacIver Sr.

Sept. 10, 1924 - Jan. 9, 2019
Self Taught Luthier of Violins
Our "Gumpa"

In sadness but with no regrets the family of John MacIver announces his passing at Littleton Regional Healthcare on Jan. 9, 2019, after being cared for at his home.

He was the first born of seven children to Murdock and Margaret (Morrison) MacIver in Marsboro, Que. Canada. In 1929 at the age of five he came to the United States with his parents where they settled in Littleton/Apthorp, N.H. As a young boy he made many memories and later in life reminisced of days with childhood friends and the elder generation that he interacted with so well.

He attended Apthorp and Littleton schools until his freshman year when he joined the work force during the depression to help the family. He later received his GED at 75 years. His teacher and friend Sr Carmen said he passed every subject with flying colors.



John MacIver

In March of 1943 John was inducted into the Army Air Force and stationed in Sioux Fall, S.D. where he trained for airplane engine mechanic and radio operator. He later transferred to Camp Lee in Virginia to attend QTR Master school for the cooks course. He was Honorably discharged in February of 1946 with rank of CPL, with the American Theater Campaign Ribbon and Victory Ribbon.

John married the love of his life Norma (Willey) MacIver in Littleton, N.H. on April 12, 1944. They settled in Littleton and raised five children. He remained in the same home that they bought in 1945 until his death.

John worked on the Wilder, Vt. Dam as a steam pipe fitter, he was a shoe cutter at many shoe factories in Littleton, Lisbon and Manchester, N.H. the C. & L. Construction & Mt. Builders in Waterville Valley,

Trahan Construction Co. of Littleton. His last place of employment before his retirement was for the Daughters of Charity in Littleton.

On Jan. 10, 1962 he was naturalized a U.S. citizen at the US Superior Court in Lebanon, N.H. He was very proud to become a citizen of the United States of America.

He later formed a band with his sons, John on fiddle and vocal, Glen on guitar and vocal. They entertained at many area events and homes within the local areas. Later he played with special friends at area senior centers. He loved his Scottish heritage and always had a tear in his eye when listening to the bagpipes.

John had a special twinkle in his blue eyes and had a mountain of kindness to share with others. Upon retirement he and

his wife Norma traveled the U.S. and Canada, making friends along the way spending their winters in Yuma, Ariz.

This is the place that he took to the love of panning for gold. He loved reading history books of WWII and airplanes or just any book that happened to be near him. He loved fly fishing and spent many hours with family and friends camping and fishing. Fishing trips to Canada were a highlight of his life. His hobbies included repairing fiddles, caning chairs, refinishing and repairing furniture. He has now taken his many talents with him and leaves us with wonderful memories.

Last but not least everyone will remember "Gumpa's Donut's" that he generously shared with all.

He was predeceased by his father and mother Murdock and Margaret (Morrison) MacIver; his wife of 54 years, Norma (Willey) MacIver; son Timothy MacIver, son Glen MacIver; his brothers, Rodrick MacIver, Robert MacIver and half brother Angus MacIver; sisters, Marion (MacIver) Bryant and Rhoda (MacIver) Greenlaw.

John leaves behind son, Stephen MacIver and wife Linda of Littleton, a daughter Bonnie (MacIver) Trahan and husband Richard of Littleton, N.H. and son John MacIver and wife Sara of Littleton, N.H. and his daughter-in-law Carol MacIver.

Brother and sister (twins) Richard MacIver and wife Patrica of Calif. and Rebecca (MacIver) Lori of Massachusetts, 12 Grandchildren, 25 Great-Grandchildren and two Great-Great Grandchildren.

Close friend Juanita (Neen) Hubbard of Lisbon, N.H. And his much loved companion cat "Maura Mac."

The family would like to acknowledge the many family and friends who stopped and visited with John over the past 8 months while he was at home

lovingly being cared for by his daughter Bonnie.

Heartfelt thanks that made it possible for him to stay at home. The staff of Littleton Home Health and his case manager John Place, the staff of the Littleton Veterans Clinic and the regular morning gang at McDonald's.

A special thank you to friends, Gary Young, Ron Stanley, Sr Carmen Blais, Paul Amey, nephew Wayne Golden and others too numerous to name.

John requested that no services be held but the family will hold a celebration of his life in the spring. We will announce the date at a later time.

Anyone wishing to make a donation in John's memory may be made to the following or to a charity of one's choice:

Grafton County Senior Citizens
P.O. Box 98
Littleton, NH 03561
Attn: Carole Zangla

—
VFW Post 816
600 Cottage St.
Littleton, NH 03561

—
Dalton Congregational Church
Dalton, NH 03598
Attn: Jean Abbott

Richard Lee**"Dick" Cinnamond**

Richard Lee "Dick" Cinnamond, 77, of Monroe, New Hampshire, passed away January 17, 2019, at Brookside Rehabilitation Center in Warrenton, Virginia.

Dick was born on May 9, 1941, in Woodsville, New Hampshire, to Velma and Lee Cinnamond. He grew up in East Ryegate, Vermont. Dick was predeceased by both of his parents; Virginia "Ginny", his wife of more than 50 years; and two sons-in-law, Tim Sanville and Mark King. He is survived by his brother Bill Cinnamond (Roseanne) of Florida, and his three daughters, Connie King of Virginia, Debbie Cinnamond (Brian) of Vermont and Tammy Cinnamond of Vermont. He also leaves six grandchildren: Renee Parady (Jeff), Holly Bridges (Scott), Curtis King (Joseph), Jessica King (Cody), Adam Hamrsky (Brianna), Ryan Hamrsky; and seven great-grandchildren: Jordyn, Alexis, Jeffrey, Hannah, Logan, Dexter and Maxwell.

Growing up Dick loved the outdoors. He was an avid hunter and loved camping. He would take his family camping almost every weekend, and when his girls grew up he continued to go camping with his friends and family. Dick enjoyed NASCAR racing. He was always known

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Obituaries

Continued from Page 8

to be at certain races throughout the years. He enjoyed sporting boats and all the water sports as well. In later years he maintained a small fishing boat in which he did a lot of fishing with his friends and family.

Dick was a 1959 graduate of Woodsville High School in Woodsville, New Hampshire. In his youth he worked on farms around his family home before school, after school and during summer breaks. He also liked sports where he first met his wife Ginny at her high school basketball game, and they later married in December of 1961.

Dick proudly served his country as an Electronics Technician in the United States Navy. Following his service in the Navy, Dick began employment for IBM in Essex Junction, Vermont. He later transferred to IBM's facility in Manassas, Virginia, but later returned to Essex Junction. He retired from IBM as a member of upper management after more than 30 years of service. While employed at IBM he was the Essex Center Fire Chief for many years.

Dick and Ginny built their retirement home in Monroe, New Hampshire where he became very active in community activities. He joined and later became an officer of Elks Lodge 1343 in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Dick was also a proud 32nd Degree Mason as well as a Shriner. He served his community as a Selectman for the Town of Monroe and later as a Fire Warden. He was a member of the Monroe Volunteer Fire Department. As a member of the Monroe Men's Club, Dick was active in its many charitable activities on behalf of the community. At the time of his death, Dick still owned a square inch of Tennessee as a card-carrying member of the Jack Daniels Club.

Dick had a good life, doing what he wanted, when he wanted. He really enjoyed each and every day of his life. Dick will be greatly missed not only by his family, but also by all of his friends in the community he served so well. He was a man who touched so many people's lives and hearts.

Services will be held in the spring and announced at a later time.

Donald H. "Monk" Ingerson

Donald H. "Monk" Ingerson, 80, formerly of the Haverhill, N.H. area, died Friday, Jan. 25,

2019, in West Charleston, Vt., where he was currently residing.

He was born in Haverhill, N.H., April 9, 1938, a son of George and Bertice (Wheeler) Ingerson. "Monk" lived in Connecticut for a few years where he dairy farmed. However, he lived in the greater Haverhill area most of his life where he worked hauling milk, but primarily was a logger. He served in the US Navy, also.

He enjoyed racing, especially driving at Thunder Road, snowmobiling, horses, and all animals.

He was predeceased by his wife Suzanne M. (Gravlin) Ingerson on March 3, 2002, and by four brothers Richard, Douglas, and Leland Ingerson, and Harold "Ike" Wheeler.

He is survived by a son Don Ingerson; two step-children Robert Ingerson and Dee Dee Colon; a brother Russell Ingerson and wife Marlyn; along with several nieces, nephews, cousins, and his caregivers Libby O'Neal and Richard Lantagne.

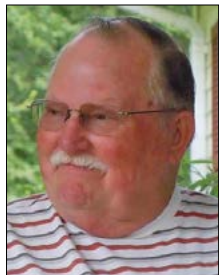
A graveside service will be held on Friday, May 17, 2019 at 1 p.m. in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, Bath, N.H.

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

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

Roy Arnold Blanchard

Roy Arnold Blanchard, age 61, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., died suddenly at his home Friday, Jan.



Richard Cinnamond



Donald Ingerson



Roy Blanchard

25, 2019.

Roy was born in Newport, Vt., on Oct. 12, 1957, son to Donald Everett Sr. and Germaine Mae (Small) Blanchard. He was raised and educated in Glover and Randolph graduating from Lake Region High School with the Class of 1977, joining the U.S. Army out of high school and studied to become a Medical Technician. He was stationed in St. Louis and in Germany. Following his Honorable Discharge in 1981 he attended Lyndon State College from 1981-83 and then transferred to the University of Rhode Island until 1986 where he graduated there from the College of Pharmacy. Roy worked for many years for St. Johnsbury Pharmacy, Russells Pharmacy in Lyndonville, also for Rite-aid in Barton, Vt., and Wells River Pharmacy. For the last four years Roy worked for Home Depot in Littleton, N.H., where he was the Kid's Workshop Captain coordinating and planning monthly workshops. He would help the children (and parents!) build wooden crafts every month.

He enjoyed history, coin collecting, perennial gardening and genealogy was his passion. He spent a week in Boston studying and researching

his family's heritage. Roy was a long standing member of the Knights of Columbus Council 421 in St. Johnsbury, where he was Warden. He loved spending time with family, travelling, Sunday breakfasts with family and dressing up for all the holidays.

Roy is survived by a brother: Donald E. Blanchard Jr., and wife, Tammy, of Orleans, Vt.; 3 sisters: Marie A. Hall of Milton, Vt., Donna M. Aulis and husband, Gerard Sr., of Northfield, N.H., Shirley D. Nadeau of Coventry, Vt.; nephews: Gerard Aulis Jr., Nathan Aulis, Lewis Nadeau, Nicholas Blanchard; and nieces: Sherry Chase, Debra Detwiler, Casey Nadeau, Nicole Blanchard; as well as several other grand-nieces and -nephews.

In addition to his parents he was predeceased by a brother-in-law: Robert Nadeau and his friend, Stanley W. Judd in 2004.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31, 2019, at St. John's Catholic Church, corner of Winter and Main Streets in St. Johnsbury.

Burial will take place in the Spring at the Riverside Cemetery in Chelsea, Vt.

Friends may call on the family from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday evening the 30th at the Sayles Funeral Home, 525 Summer St. in St. Johnsbury.

Memorial Donations may be made to the Norris Cotton Cancer Center North, 1080 Hospital Drive, St. Johnsbury, VT 05819

See **Obituaries**, Page 10

NOTICE TO THE VOTERS OF LITTLETON SCHOOL DISTRICT DELIBERATIVE SESSION FEBRUARY 6, 2019 LITTLETON HIGH SCHOOL

You are hereby notified to meet for the First (Deliberative) Session of the Littleton School District Annual Meeting, to be held at the Littleton High School Cafeteria, 159 Oak Hill Avenue, Littleton, New Hampshire, on the sixth day of February 2019, being Wednesday, at six o'clock in the evening (6:00 P.M.) and (if needed) the seventh day of February 2019, being Thursday, at six o'clock (6:00 P.M.) in the evening to be held at the Littleton High School Cafeteria. The First (Deliberative) Session will consist of explanation, discussion, and debate of each of the warrant articles, and will afford those voters who are present the opportunity to propose, debate and adopt amendments to each warrant article, except those articles whose wording is prescribed by State law.

SECOND SESSION

You are also notified to meet for the Second Session of the Littleton School District Annual Meeting, to elect School District officers by official ballot and to vote by official ballot on the warrant articles as they may have been amended at the First Session, to be held at the Littleton Highway Garage, 240 West Main Street, Littleton, New Hampshire, on the twelfth day of March 2019, being Tuesday, at eight o'clock in the forenoon (the polls are to be open at 8:00 A.M. and may not close prior to 7:00 P.M.).

Littleton School District School Board:

Ann Wiggett, Board Chair
Kim Woodson, Vice-Chair
Mildred Nelson
Greg Cook
Leslie Robbins

Dr. Hugh's Dental PC

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Cherree Berry RDH

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ACROSS

- 1 Freight hopper
5 Stockholm native
10 Teases
14 Approve
15 Port in a storm
16 Adams or Brickell
17 Scepter go-withs
18 Vertical
19 Capital near Zurich
20 Short excursions (2 wds.)
22 Wiped out a file
24 Cartoon shriek
25 Find fault
26 Commits to memory
29 Reflexive pronoun
33 Be
34 Fiber source
36 August sign
37 Family MDs
38 Clear moisture from
39 Mercedes rival
40 Hairstyling goo
41 Means justifier
42 Thread purchase
44 Traveled on snow
47 Lays upstream
48 Klutz's cry
49 Position
50 Found the cost of
53 The "blahs"
58 Lie in wait
59 "Forsyte Saga" heroine
61 Cincinnati's river
62 Woodwind instrument
63 Express in words
64 Moon goddess

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



2-1-19

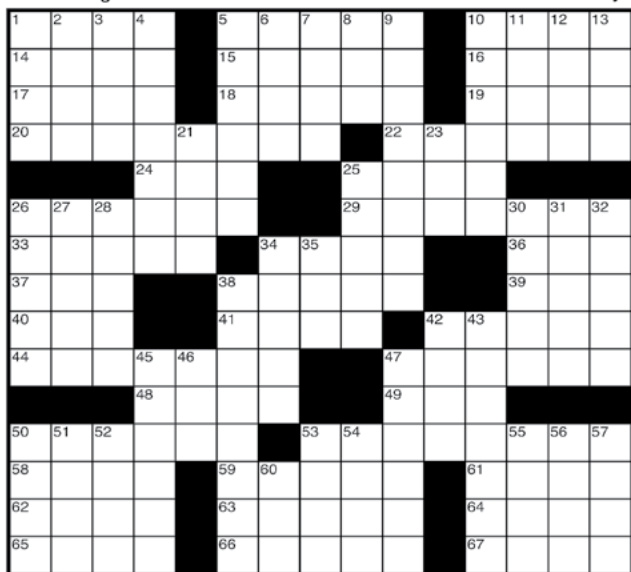
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- 65 Watch over and care for
66 Long-legged wading bird
67 Travel choice

DOWN

- 1 Auto part
2 Green pod
3 Treat gently
4 Pearl makers
5 Harem owners
6 Prejudice
7 Nights, in want ads
8 Winter mo.
9 Coming in
10 Cookout fare
11 Caesar's worst day
12 Catastrophic
13 Broadcast
21 Monthly expense
23 Meadow grazer
25 Utter confusion

- 26 Pantyhose brand
27 Oust
28 Bride's walk
30 Push and shove
31 Tart flavor
32 Chickens
34 Stoops
35 Country addr.
38 Chicago style of pizza (hyph.)
42 Root veggie
43 Walks the beat
45 Rendezvoused in space
46 Female antelope
47 Ill humor
50 Scheme
51 Country cousin
52 Wrinkle remover
53 Diary opener
54 Aware of
55 "Nopel!" (hyph.)
56 Short skirt
57 Laundry need
60 Numbered hwy.



Obituaries

Continued from Page 9

Memories and condolences may be shared at www.saylesfh.com.

David William Tellman

David William Tellman, 80, a courageous leader with a sharp wit and a generous heart who found many ways to serve his country, state, community, and the natural world, died in his home at the end of The Lane in Bethlehem, N.H. on Saturday, Jan. 19, 2019.

Dave was born in Traverse City, Mich. on March 13, 1938 to Ralph Livingston Tellman and Ruby Jane (Cash) Tellman. At the time of his arrival, his parents lived in Gaylord, Mich., where Ralph worked at a Civilian Conservation Corps camp as a bridge construction engineer. Dave and his family moved several times, which would become a theme through his life until he found the perfect place to settle in New Hampshire. He grew up in Kingsport, Tenn., Lansing, Mich., and North Olmstead, Ohio, where he graduated from North Olmstead High School in 1956.

Dave met Tanya Stempel at Michigan State University and they were married on March 28, 1959, in Darien, Conn. Dave was graduated in 1960 with a BA in Divisional Social Science and minors in Physical Science and Education and a commission as a 2nd Lt from the Army ROTC program. He also received his secondary teacher's certificate. In 1971 he received a MAT from University of Missouri-Kansas City. While he never taught school in an official capacity, he was a devoted educator who encouraged younger generations (his

sons, granddaughters, and great grandchildren included) to get out in the woods and learn about the natural world.

Dave and Tanya had two sons, Bill (born in December 1959) and Ted (born in November 1961). Dave entered active duty in the United States Army in 1961 and retired with the rank of colonel in 1989. Much of Dave's career remains a mystery to his family, as he operated at highly classified levels in military intelligence during the Cold War.

While Dave served in the Army, the Tellmans lived at military bases in Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Kansas, West Berlin, Augsburg, and Sinop, Turkey. Dave's time in Turkey as the Sinop Base Commander and senior American dignitary in northern Turkey was the pinnacle of his career and there he met people who would become lifelong friends.

Dave and Tanya operated as a team through their marriage, first in raising and supporting a household during Dave's career, then pursuing a meaningful life full of contributions to their community in New Hampshire. While they didn't move there full time until 1990, they bought their first property, perched on the town lines of Whitefield and Bethlehem, 50 years ago in 1969.

It might be easier to list the organizations in which Dave played no role over the past 30 years since his retirement. In addition to serving in several municipal volunteer positions with the Town of Bethlehem, he also worked with state and non-governmental organizations, particularly in the fields of forestry and forest land management, education, wildlife and plant conservation, and hobby rock and mineral collecting. He was also an engaged member of the Whitefield VFW Post 10675 and was the Whitefield Memorial Day Parade Marshal for over a decade.

As owners of forest land in six New Hampshire towns and operators of a tree farm that used best stewardship practices, the Tellmans hosted tours of their properties and were recognized several times as outstanding tree farmers in the state and region.

Dave was a collector of special things and a consummate hobbyist. He loved old (and new) farm equipment, stamps, and unusual gem and mineral specimens, practiced lapidary and fine wood-working, and each year pressed cider from the apples he and Tanya harvested from their orchards.

Perhaps Dave's favorite way to decompress in the evenings was to sit in his leather recliner surrounded by at least two attentive dogs and feed them carrots and radishes. The Tellmans had a long succession of family dogs, always well-trained but often a bit strong-willed and each with its own inimitable personality.

Dave was excited to teach his grandchildren and great grandchildren anything they wanted to know about the outdoors: how to drive a Gator, lawnmower, or excavator, how to safely shoot a rifle, when his special black raspberry patch was ripe for picking, and how to cook perfect pancakes at Camp Jack (the secret is bacon grease).

In the last years of his life, Dave's memory and then his body gradually ceased to function, but he never lost his sense of humor. He was

See **Obituaries**, Page 15

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STK.#DT19032A – ACCESS CAB, 4X4, V6, AUTOMATIC, BEIGE, 166,611 MILES

SALE PRICE:
\$9,888



2013 CHEVROLET SPARK LS

STK.#J19015B – HATCHBACK, 4 CYL, MANUAL TRANSMISSION, GREEN, 42,109 MILES

\$93 PER MO
SALE PRICE:
\$4,988



Payment reflects \$0 cash or trade equity down at 4.64% for 60 months.

2015 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GT

STK.#J18034A – 4 DR HATCHBACK, 4 CYL, AUTOMATIC, SILVER, 78,804 MILES

\$132 PER MO
SALE PRICE:
\$9,588

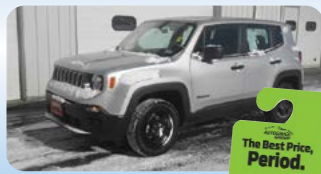


Payment reflects \$995 cash or trade equity down at 4.64% for 75 months.

2018 JEEP RENEGADE SPORT

STK.#DT18344C – 4 DR, 4WD, SUV, 4 CYL, MANUAL TRANSMISSION, SILVER, 2,704 MILES

\$222 PER MO
SALE PRICE:
\$17,588



Payment reflects \$1,995 cash or trade equity down at 5.24% for 84 months.

2016 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER

STK.#J19073A – GT, 4WD, SUV, V6, AUTOMATIC, BROWN, 28,092 MILES

\$241 PER MO
SALE PRICE:
\$18,888



Payment reflects \$1,995 cash or trade equity down at 5.24% for 84 months.

2016 RAM 1500

STK.#CP1031A – QUAD CAB, 4X4, V6, AUTOMATIC, GRAY, 42,698 MILES

\$323 PER MO
SALE PRICE:
\$22,988



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2016 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE

STK.#J19081A – LT, AWD, SUV, V6, AUTOMATIC, BLACK, 21,672 MILES

\$334 PER MO
SALE PRICE:
\$23,688



Payment reflects \$1,995 cash or trade equity down at 4.64% for 75 months.

2016 DODGE CHARGER SXT

STK.J18242A – AWD, SEDAN, V6, AUTOMATIC, BLACK, 13,870 MILES

\$342 PER MO
SALE PRICE:
\$25,988

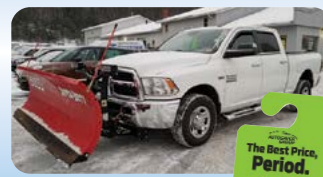


Payment reflects \$1,995 cash or trade equity down at 5.24% for 84 months.

2013 RAM 2500 SLT

STK.#DT18344AA – CREW CAB, 4X4, WITH PLOW, V8, AUTOMATIC, WHITE, 71,326 MILES

\$354 PER MO
SALE PRICE:
\$25,988



Payment reflects \$2,995 cash or trade equity down at 4.64% for 75 months.

2016 FORD F-150

STK.#DT18376B – SUPER CREW, 4WD, V6, AUTOMATIC, BLACK, 49,010 MILES

\$360 PER MO
SALE PRICE:
\$28,288



Payment reflects \$2,995 cash or trade equity down at 5.24% for 84 months.

2014 RAM 2500 SLT

STK.#DT18410A – REGULAR CAB, 4X4, WITH PLOW, V8, AUTOMATIC, RED, 55,759 MILES

\$369 PER MO
SALE PRICE:
\$26,988



Payment reflects \$2,995 cash or trade equity down at 4.64% for 75 months.

2016 DODGE DURANGO CITADEL

STK.#J19119A – AWD, SUV, V6, AUTOMATIC, BLUE, 43,707 MILES

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SALE PRICE:
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News Briefs

Continued from Page 6

form of renewable gas.

If the project obtains its state permits for the project, Casella would lease the land to RUDARPA Inc., the developer-operator partnering with NEO-gas North America, the technology entity, and with Darling Transportation.

Last year, Liberty Utilities announced its involvement in the project, and the gas produced in Bethlehem would be trucked to Concord and Keene, where it would be fed into the existing pipeline to serve business and residential customers in central and southern New Hampshire.

For the petitioned warrant article that seeks to ban guns in Bethlehem Town Hall, in the town's school's and on town-owned property, selectmen voted 3-2, during their meeting on Monday, to not recommend.

Traditionally, selectmen vote to not recommend

to voters any petitioned article that does not have a money appropriation, said Moritz.

If a petitioned article is approved by voters, it is still advisory, or non-binding, under state law.

Earlier this month, the board was mulling how to word the article asking voters to authorize a lease of the Bethlehem Country Club to a private entity while keeping it under town ownership and requiring that it remain a golf course.

The options had been to state in the article that it must be kept an 18-hole golf course, which it currently is, or leave open the option of reducing it to nine holes.

The board voted to not put a specific number of golf course holes, though Moritz said it would not be reduced below nine holes if the number of holes is reduced.

The town has been looking at ways to make the golf course more profitable, find someone willing to invest the more than \$400,000 needed in upgrades to the greens, which needs mostly drainage improvements, and to the 107-year-old clubhouse,

which needs extensive renovations, and open up a few acres for new development for revenue generation for the town.

Selectmen also agreed to place an article on the warrant asking voters to appropriate \$22,500 for green 911 markers to be placed on each homeowner's property, near the roads, that will be highly visible and reflective at night for first responders dispatched to emergencies.

During the town's Jan. 14 budget hearing, Moritz said the question has been how to get Bethlehem up to standards.

One idea was a warrant article and the board believed the process would best be completed at a town-wide level and not by individual property owners, she said.

"It has to be done in a uniform manner," said Jack Anderson, Bethlehem fire chief and town emergency services director.

On Tuesday, Moritz said if the article fails, money to install the 911 placards would likely be found in the budget.

The total proposed 2019 budget is \$2.649 million, down \$185,075 from the 2018 budget, according to budget figures.

The proposed 2019 default budget is \$2,485,827.

Bethlehem, an SB2 town that has a February deliberative session followed ballot voting in March, has a deadline of Monday for posting the town meeting warrant.

The deliberative session, where articles can be amended by voters, is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 4, at Profile School.

The ballot voting is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall.

Town Officially Deeds Land For Industrial Park Expansion

LITTLETON — A warrant article passed at the 2018 town meeting took its next step Wednesday when the chairman of Littleton Board of Selectmen signed a deed granting the Littleton Industrial Development Corp. 42 acres of town-owned land for industrial park expansion.

Article 17, authorizing selectmen to transfer 42 acres of town-owned land at 1213 Mt. Eustis Road to the nonprofit LIDC and exchange easements with LIDC, flew to victory in a 741-345, or 68 percent, vote last year.

On Wednesday, LIDC President Greg Eastman, who put his signature to the deed with Selectman Schuyler Sweet, said the transfer now sets up the Littleton Industrial Park - which Eastman called the backbone of the Littleton economy - for the future.

"This piece of property is part of our plan for the future development of the park," said Eastman. "It won't be developed next week. The whole idea is for the next generation."

And the hope is that at least one new business could be on the site after a few years, when the road

and needed infrastructure are installed and the site developed, he said.

One company, currently unnamed, has already expressed an interest in expanding on the land, said Eastman.

Eastman and LIDC member Chad Stearns thanked Littleton residents for their strong vote of confidence.

"We thank the community for its support of expanding the industrial park for the future," said Eastman.

Voters had initially approved the transfer in 2014, but it had to go back to the town again because of a legal issue with the 60-foot-wide right-of-way from Mt. Eustis Road, said Board of Selectman Chairman Schuyler Sweet.

The transfer of the land to the all-volunteer LIDC had originally been for \$1 - the dollar amount was removed in the final article - with the idea that the land would attract a developer and new businesses coming in would benefit the local economy, increase the tax base, and create jobs.

"We are not looking to make money on it," said Eastman. "We are looking to create jobs."

Although it was legal for selectmen, after public hearings, to approve the revised transfer without a town vote, there was some opposition to the transfer and threatened legal action, so the board decided to take it back to another town vote, said Sweet.

The 42-acre property, for phase IV expansion of the park, was assessed at \$119,500.

For development, the parcel needs infrastructure that includes water and sewer and a base road for access.

The Northern Border Regional Commission awarded LIDC a grant for site development, final design and permitting to prepare the land for industrial use. The grant requires a 50-50 match, which LIDC will cover from the property value.

"We hope to construct a road to show prospective buyers," said Eastman.

There are potentially seven lots for seven businesses on the parcel.

According to a N.H. Employment Security Economic and Labor Information Bureau economic impact analysis, direct jobs associated with new businesses on the site are estimated to be 480.

LIDC will work with interested businesses and see how lot size can be maximized, said Easton.

Sweet said the park and new land for expansion is a prime example of a public-private partnership "getting it done."

The current 178-acre Littleton Industrial Park, today home to a dozen and a half businesses that employ an upward of 1,500 area residents, found its first tenant more than 40 years ago, in the mid-1970s.

"The ideals of economic development in Littleton are persistence, patience and, most importantly, collaboration and partnerships of people working together," said Eastman.

Clinic

Continued from Page 4

enlarged, he said.

ConvenientMD would be the long-term tenant of the building and would lease it from Arlig USA.

In December, Puyanik told The Caledonian-Record that a ConvenientMD clinic in Littleton would also help reduce health insurance premiums for local businesses.

A call placed Wednesday to Bielagus asking if he will file an appeal of the ZBA decision was not returned by press time.

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Friday, Feb 01

COMMUNITY

Acorn Club Storytime: 10:30-11:30 a.m., St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 1171 Main Street, St. Johnsbury. Becky Hatfield, bhatfield@stjathenaeum.org, 8027451391. <http://www.stjathenaeum.org>.

Saturday, Feb 02

COMMUNITY

Take Your Child to the Library Day: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Peacham Library, 656 Bayley Hazen Rd, Peacham. Susan Smolinsky, peachamlibrary@gmail.com, 8025923216. <http://peachamlibrary.org>.

Saturday Stories: 10:30-11 a.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 2245 Main St, Bethlehem. Laura Clerkin, lclerkin@bethlehemlibrary.org, 6038692409. <http://www.bethlehemlibrary.org>.

Lapsit Storytime: 10:30-11:30 a.m., St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 1171 Main Street, St. Johnsbury. Becky Hatfield, bhatfield@stjathenaeum.org, 802-745-1391. <http://www.stjathenaeum.org>.

February Coffee House with Fifth Business: 7-9 p.m., Peacham Library, 656 Bayley Hazen Rd, Peacham. Susan Smolinsky, peachamlibrary@gmail.com, 8025923216. <http://peachamlibrary.org>.

Upstage Players Performing 'Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?'

LITTLETON — The Upstage Players invites audiences to Edward Albee's critically acclaimed drama *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* at the Black Box Theatre on the White Mountain School Campus on Feb. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 & 17.

George, a professor at a small college, and his wife, Martha, have just returned home, drunk from a Saturday night party. Martha announces, amidst general profanity, that she has invited a young couple—an opportunistic new professor at the college and his shatteringly naïve new bride—to stop by for a nightcap. When they arrive, the charade begins. The drinks flow and suddenly inhibitions melt. It becomes clear that Martha is determined to seduce the young professor, and George couldn't care less. But underneath the edgy banter, which is cross-fired between both couples, lurks an undercurrent of tragedy and despair. George and Martha's inhuman bitterness toward one another is provoked by the enormous personal sadness that they have pledged to keep to themselves: a secret that has seemingly been the foundation for their relationship. In the end, the mystery in which the distressed George and Martha have taken refuge is exposed, once and for all revealing the degrading mess they have made of their lives. Albee's play garnered both Tony awards for its Broadway production and Oscars for its film adaptation becoming Albee's most well-known and most decorated work.

Directed by Upstage Artistic Director Andrew Lidestri, the play has been moved from to the White Mountain school for a much more intimate experience. Audiences are welcomed right into George & Martha's home seated less than 5 feet from where the action takes place in a sprawling living room set that takes up the entire width of the building. The small ensemble cast is led by Upstage newcomer

ENTERTAINMENT

The Logger and the Fiddler: 7 p.m., Fuller Hall, 1000 Main Street, St. Johnsbury. <http://www.cata-mountarts.org>.

Sunday, Feb 03

COMMUNITY

Ritual Party to Celebrate Imbolc/Candlemas/Groundhog Day: 2:30-3:30 p.m., Neskaya Movement Arts Center, 1643 Profile Road, Franconia. Neskaya, movementarts@neskaya.com, 603-823-5828. <https://www.facebook.com/events/364983164332410/>.

ENTERTAINMENT

Monday, Feb 04

COMMUNITY

Rotary Presentation by Dr. Elaine Collins: 12:05 p.m., Union Baptist Church, Route 5 South, Waterford. James McFaul, jvmcfaul@aol.com.

Tuesday, Feb 05

COMMUNITY

Preschool Story Time: 10:30-11 a.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 2245 Main St, Bethlehem. Bethlehem Public Library, lclerkin@bethlehemlibrary.org, 6038692409. <http://www.bethlehemlibrary.org>.

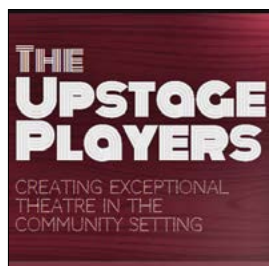
Red Clover Book Club: 1-2 p.m., St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 1171 Main Street, St. Johnsbury. Becky Hatfield, bhatfield@stjathenaeum.org.

Get Out

Arts & Entertainment In The North Country

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

The Upstage Players invites audiences to Edward Albee's critically acclaimed drama *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* at the Black Box Theatre on the White Mountain School Campus on Feb. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 & 17. See story on this page for more info.



802-745-1391. <http://www.stjathenaeum.org>.

Reading Buddies: 4:30-6 p.m., St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 1171 Main Street, St. Johnsbury. Becky Hatfield, bhatfield@stjathenaeum.org, 802-745-1391. <http://www.stjathenaeum.org>.

Wednesday, Feb 06

COMMUNITY

The News about the News:

7-8:30 a.m., St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 1171 Main Street, St. Johnsbury. Scott P Davis, sdavis@stjathenaeum.org, 8027451393. <http://www.stjathenaeum.org>.

Reading Buddies: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 1171 Main Street, St. Johnsbury. Becky Hatfield, bhatfield@stjathenaeum.org, 802-745-1391. <http://www.stjathenaeum.org>.

Open Studio Warm Up:

Open Your Creativity and Body: 12-1 p.m., Littleton Studio School, 23 Ammonoosuc Street, 3rd Floor Iyengar Yoga North Studio, Littleton. Jacki Katzman, your.move.ment.mentor@aol.com. <http://www.littletonstudioschool.org>.

Whatever Wednesdays: 3-4 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 2245 Main St, Bethlehem. Bethlehem Public Library, lclerkin@bethlehemlibrary.org, 6038692409. <http://www.bethlehemlibrary.org>.

Teen Writer's Series: 3:30-4:30 p.m., St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 1171 Main Street, St. Johnsbury. Becky Hatfield, bhatfield@stjathenaeum.org, 802-745-1391. <http://www.stjathenaeum.org>.

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, Feb 07

COMMUNITY

Learn And Play Mah-Jong: 1-4 p.m., Littleton Community Cen-

ter, 120 Main Street, Littleton. Wendy Clark, littletoncommunitycenter@gmail.com, 603-444-5711. <http://LittletonCommunityCenter.org>.

Creative Kids: 3-4 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 2245 Main St, Bethlehem. Bethlehem Public Library, lclerkin@bethlehemlibrary.org, 6038692409. <http://www.bethlehemlibrary.org>.

Reading Buddies: 4:30-6 p.m., St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 1171 Main Street, St. Johnsbury. Becky Hatfield, bhatfield@stjathenaeum.org, 802-745-1391. <http://www.stjathenaeum.org>.

Teen Advisory Board Meeting: 5:30-7 p.m., St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 1171 Main Street, St. Johnsbury. Becky Hatfield, bhatfield@stjathenaeum.org, 802-745-1391. <http://www.stjathenaeum.org>.

TOPS - Monroe: 6-7 p.m., Monroe Public Library, Monroe. Alice Frazer, alice.frazer@yahoo.com, 6036382358.

Meditation/Satsang: 6-7 p.m., Neskaya, 1643 Profile Road, Franconia. Christine Polito, christinepolito@hotmail.com, 978-491-9499. <http://neskaya.com/meditation/>.

DINING



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Entertainment

Continued from Page 13

but stage veteran Kate Goldsborough in the iconic role of Martha, portrayed in the famous film by screen legend Elizabeth Taylor. Dennis MacKay plays George, Martha's husband and sparring partner, coming to this play after just playing a pivotal

lead role in this past fall's production of *You Can't Take it with You*. Our other couple is portrayed by Upstage favorites Connor MacDonald as Nick and Kristjar Nielson as Honey. Both MacDonald and MacKay have just been honored with Best Actor nominations by the New Hampshire Theatre Awards for performances in Upstage productions in 2018.

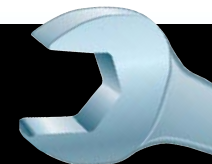
Performances on February 8, 9, 15, & 16 will

be at 7:30 p.m. while performances on Feb. 10 & 17 will be at 2 p.m. This play is a piece of iconic American theatre but contains some strong language and adult situations and is not appropriate for all viewers. Seating is reserved in this small venue so get your tickets early, which can be purchased online at www.catamountix.com. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Upstage Players is a not for profit community

theater company, serving the North Country. The company has recently adopted the mission to "create exceptional theatre in the community setting," making theatre accessible to interested thespians and audiences. For more information about participating in or attending events presented by the Upstage Players, visit online at www.upstageplayersnh.org.

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Obituaries

Continued from Page 10

always quick to respond with a laugh and a retort to jibes from his family and caregivers.

Dave is survived by Tanya; sons Bill (wife Debbie) of Brevard, N.C. and Ted (wife Kathren) of Rosemount, Minn.; granddaughters Kirstie Doar (husband Rob and children Isabela and Mateo), Julia Tellman, Catrina Tellman and Emily Tellman; brother Stephen (wife Gaynelle) of Ridgway, Colo. and Puponga, SI, NZ; niece Erika Bohn of Montrose, Colo.; and dog Victry. He is preceded in death by his parents Ralph and Ruby, his sister, Suzanne Megahan, and a daughter-in-law Susan Scott Tellman.

Dave stayed at home until his death, and the Tellman family would like to extend gratitude to the caregivers who helped Tanya maintain Dave's quality of life until the very end: Cathy, Penny, Chris, Crystal, Sue J., Tori, Cheryl, Cassandra and Sue S. were at his side, even through ice and snow. The family also received essential support from North Country Home Health and Hospice, especially Jenn, Linda, Darlene, Roxi and Corenna. Memorials may be made in Dave's name to North Country Home Health and Hospice, 536 Cottage St. Littleton, NH 03561.

A memorial service will be held this summer.

Arrangements are under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home in Lancaster. Please go to www.baileyfh.net for more information or to send an online condolence.

Florence Fay Waterman Allin

Florence Fay Waterman Allin, of Lancaster, N.H., came into this world on Oct. 2, 1918 in Lancaster, N.H. and lived a full 100 years, three months and 15 days before she passed away in the home she loved and lived in for more than 70 years.

The oldest of three children born to Ira H and Georgia Rich Waterman and the last to go, Fay was raised on a farm in Auburn, Maine with her sister Marion Waterman Meyer and brother Charles Waterman.

Fay studied by kerosene lamp and was in high school before she had electric lights. She drove horses to rake hay and learned the value of hard work.

Florence was born to be a teacher and when asked would say she never wanted to be anything else. She became Mrs. Allin to hundreds of young students over her career that spanned more than 50 years and began in a one room school in Maine then concluded in a first grade classroom at Lancaster Elementary School. But Mrs. Allin never really stopped teaching or learning and tutored students of all ages in her home well into her 80's. Mrs. Allin was a skilled instructor who explored with a passion every avenue to add to her knowledge as a reading specialist and to inspire students to learn. Reading is essential and she never gave up on any child. The hundreds of notes and letters of appreciation she saved over the years and though unexpected, did attest that she indeed made a difference in people's lives.

Fay graduated from Edward Little High School and Farmington Normal School in Maine before stepping into that one room school in Perkins Ridge and she was there when Pearl Harbor pulled America into World War II.

Fay was married at Christmas time in 1942 to the true love of her life, Tilden C. Allin, a staff sergeant in the Army and his military service took her for a short time to Kansas and St. Augustine, Florida before he was shipped overseas. She taught in two more small schools in Maine, a three-room school in Stevens Mills and also in Green.

After the war, the Allins moved back to Lancaster and purchased the house on South Lancaster Road that meant a return to life on a dairy farm. Fay was recruited by the superintendent of schools as a substitute then became a full time teacher the following year. Their son, William came into their lives and he said of his mother that she was the best example of a good person that he has ever met. They knew tragedy when Til passed away suddenly in 1965.

Gram Fay was an excellent role model and took the time to create so many memorable experiences for her grands whether climbing mountains or splashing in the ocean at her favorite Popham Beach or cooking in her kitchen or to see tall ships. She welcomed adventures.

Fay was an avid reader with an extensive library. She loved animals especially dogs and her latest Pomeranian Zoey was at her side in the end. They had race horses (trotters) at one time. She loved to feed the birds and work in her vegetable and flower gardens. Even made her own bread.

Fay was determined to stay independent as long as possible. She mowed her own lawn, shoveled snow from her own driveway and ran her chainsaw to cut wood. Even mastered a microwave.

Fay was patriotic, always voted and attended veterans ceremonies. She was a faithful member of the Lancaster Congregational Church.

Fay leaves behind the three very much loved men in her life-her son Bill and two grandsons, Christopher Tilden and Jeremy William and equally loved were two great granddaughters-Mallory Lynn Allin Blake (Darren) and Ashley Fay Allin. And her caregiver daughter-in-law Arlene Allin.

Extended family included nieces Claudia Waterman MacKillop (Paul), DianaLee Waterman, Lisa Simonds Grimes (Tom) and Lisa McGoff Whittemore (Bob) and a nephew Leonard Waterman (Barbara), the Flanagans in Missouri-Glenda (Bill) and their children Billy, Michael, Amanda, Andrew and Patrick, Sunny Armstrong, and Jim Gallagher (Sheila).

At her request there will be no funeral, however when warmer weather returns, the family plans a celebration of Fay's life and everyone will be welcome to attend.

For those who wish to honor her memory with a gift in lieu of flowers, the Stoughton Scholarship Fund at PO Box 284 in Lancaster, N.H. was one of her favorites. Also the Salvation Army she felt was helpful at war time so at holiday time when the buckets are out and the bells ring, drop in a coin or two and think of Fay Allin. One more important suggestion would be to find out what local libraries or schools could use for books and purchase some for readers in her name.

Arrangements are under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home in Lancaster. Please go to www.baileyfh.net for more information or to send an online condolence.

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