



The Littleton Weekly Record

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2025

LOCAL

Littleton's "Battle Of The Badges" Supports Breast Cancer Awareness, LRH

FREE



Cyan Magenta Yellow Black

For Leaf Peeper Flow, Franconia Notch Undergoes Improvements

- ◆ SAU 84 Takes \$400,000 Health Insurance Hit
- ◆ Family Friction, Unpaid Rent Preceded Double Homicide
- ◆ Insanity Plea Proposed For Murder Of Grandmother

LOCAL & STATE

For Leaf Peeper Flow, Franconia Notch Undergoes Improvements

BY ROBERT BLECHL
Staff Writer

For the busiest visitor time of the year, one-way hiker flow has been implemented during the 2025 leaf-peeping season in Franconia Notch, where Artists Bluff Trail has been reconfigured for one direction.

For the efforts at greater flow through the Notch, Jace Wirth, who took the reins as general manager of Franconia Notch State Park and Cannon Mountain Ski Area in early 2024, has reached out for partnerships with local police, including in the town of Franconia.

So far, so good, Franconia Police Chief Mac Cashin said Wednesday.

“The new general manager at Cannon Mountain is a rock star,” said Cashin. “He’s been making some changes up there and being proactive in addressing the traffic issues, addressing the congestion issues, and has laid out a plan and disseminated that plan.”

The shuttle vans that were put in place in 2019 to allow

hikers to park in designated areas and not on the sides of the parkway-interstate were also increased, he said.

Funding that was requested by the state to pay for police details, though, did not come through for this year, but Franconia police are trying to be as supportive as they can with town tax dollars, said Cashin.

To reduce pedestrian use of some trails, the state has also suggested alternative hikes.

New this year, Artists Bluff, a popular Franconia Notch trail, has a 1.2-mile one-way loop for peak foliage days as part of an initiative to reduce hiker congestion and improve safety.

“You go in one area and go up and around,” said Cashin.

“They shut down one section of Artists Bluff and are having it be a big loop trail now. It means all hikers are going in the same direction, which should significantly decrease the congestion of people having to wait to go over a rock and the choke points where you can’t easily walk by people. Having it all be one way was really a good



New measures were put in place for the 2025 leaf peeper season, including one-way hiker flow for the Artists Bluff trail. (Contributed photo)

idea.”

For Franconia, the weekend of Oct. 4 and 5 went smoothly, he said.

“We really haven’t had incidents that we are required to respond to, which means they are getting much better at being self-sufficient and containing the situation, said Cashin.

For 2026, legislation will be introduced to establish a public safety surcharge on paid parking at state parks to fund municipal police, fire, and emergency services related to park visitation.

“Which would be awesome,”

said Cashin. “That would be one way to hire the cops to help out at these state facilities. There are pros and cons to the tax burden. The town fire and police respond to state park and the state park doesn’t pay any taxes. But without the state park, the town economy wouldn’t be the same. People have houses here because of that mountain.”

For the 2025 season, all partners have stepped up, Wirth said Wednesday.

“This has been a full team effort, involving not only FNSP and Cannon staff, but also Fran-

conia PD, New Hampshire Department of Transportation, New Hampshire state parks staff and leadership, and Pemi Search and Rescue volunteers, among others,” he said. “I’m exceptionally proud of this multi-organizational crew and in particular our program captain, Kelsey Herold [Cannon marketing and events coordinator] for executing this initiative effectively. She and the team deserve the praise.”

Foliage season draws millions of people to New Hampshire

For the week ending Sunday, Oct. 5, 2025, visitor traffic was up 13 percent compared to the same week in 2024, said Wirth.

“It’s been a good fall season thus far,” he said.

Park initiatives have included increased staffing to assist with visitor flow, traffic control and on-site guidance, improved signage and volunteer support to guide visitors during peak hours, and increased on-site facilities for food and beverage service, restrooms, and trash disposal.

“Our goal is to ensure that visitors can safely enjoy the beauty of Franconia Notch during one of the busiest times of the year,” Wirth said in a statement as the peak season got underway. “By pairing smart guest flow management with strong environmental stewardship, we protect both the visitor experience and the natural landscape.”

Visitors are encouraged to plan ahead, arrive early, respect posted guidelines, yield to pedestrians, choose alternative routes or trails when parking lots are full and primary access points are congested, and pack out all trash and leave no trace.

The interstate parking issue that was solved several years ago has left recent efforts to focus on vehicle congestion, said Cashin.

A concept to ease congestion and aid the movement of any needed emergency vehicles by having one-way only southbound traffic along Franconia Notch Parkway for the peak foliage weekends was discussed for 2025, but not implemented.

Friction, Unpaid Rent Preceded Double Homicide

BY ROBERT BLECHL
Staff Writer

Household friction and unpaid rent preceded the double homicide in Bath on Tuesday afternoon, when the homeowner allegedly shot his sister-in-law, who had been living in the house, and her daughter, who was visiting from Vermont.

Charles H. Readey, 73, who is being held without bail at the Grafton County House of Corrections, is charged with two second-degree counts of murder-knowing in the shooting deaths of Cindy Moody, 67, of Bath, and her daughter, Kristal Moody, 39, of West Fairlee, Vt., at Readey’s Tyler Way home in Bath.

Two weeks before the shootings, a Haverhill District Court judge, on Sept. 24, dismissed a

petition for eviction that Readey had filed against Cindy Moody after Moody, according to the judge’s order, made an offer of money to pay \$200 per month for an extended period of time, which Readey accepted.

Up to \$4,000 had been paid and accepted, according to the document.

On Sept. 15, Readey had sought a court order for the immediate removal of Cindy Moody from the premises and had argued to the court that she had been occupying his property without permission for more than three years.

Both appeared in court the following day, before Readey’s petition was dismissed.

As of Thursday, the arrest warrant remained sealed, and authorities have not publicly disclosed an official motive for the shootings or other case de-

tails.

Currently, a probable cause hearing is scheduled for 11 a.m. Oct. 22 at Haverhill District Court.

In many homicide cases, probable cause is waived, and the case is transferred from the district court to the superior court for grand jury indictment. If convicted, Readey faces a prison sentence of up to life.

The autopsy results completed on Wednesday conclude that the two women, who were pronounced dead at the scene, were shot in the chest.

According to reports, police responded to the home after a 9-1-1 call about gunshots to find Readey on the property with a firearm. The police had been aware of the growing tension at the home.

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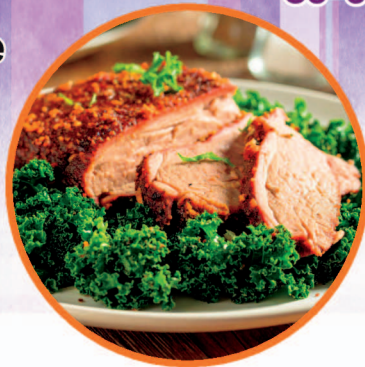


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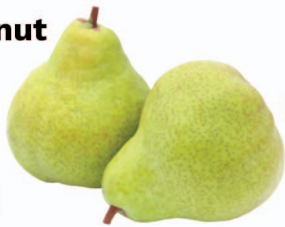
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OBITUARIES

PAUL M. LADUKE

Paul M. LaDuke, 92, of Whitefield, N.H., passed away on Friday, October 10, 2025, in Concord, N.H. Paul was born on August 31, 1933, to Walter & Josephine (Lamere) LaDuke in Whitefield. Beginning in 1951, Paul proudly served in the Army as an MP. In 1962, he married his wife of 63 years, Frances (Daggett) in Lancaster.

Paul studied at St. Anselm & Bentley University, formerly Bentley School of Accounting. He was a public accountant until his retirement in 2012. He enjoyed golfing, skiing, bowling and watching all Boston sports.

Paul will be remembered for his community dedication. He founded Whitefield Life Squad, which today is Whitefield EMS. He served on the Select Board, School Board and Supervisory Union. Paul was also Grand Knight of



the Knights of Columbus for both Littleton & Lancaster. In addition, he was a member of the American Legion & Elks Lodge.

Preceding Paul in passing are his parents and brother, Clarence. He is survived by his wife, Frances of Whitefield and three children, Karen Barter (Blaine), Diane LaDuke and Paul LaDuke(Lori). He also leaves behind four grandchildren, Matthew, Max, Tatum and Bella as well as a nephew, Neal Haley.

A Memorial Service will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, October 17, 2025, at St. Matthews Church in Whitefield. Paul will be laid to rest at Park Street Cemetery in Whitefield following the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Whitefield EMS.

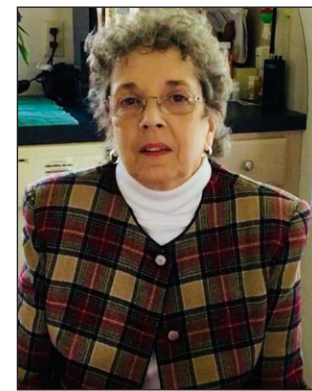
DIANE JEAN BENNETT (BRAUN)

Diane Jean Bennett (Braun) of Lancaster, New Hampshire passed away on August 24, 2025, at the age of 78, while surrounded by her family and friends.

Diane was born December 28, 1946, in Evanston, Illinois to Richard and Barbara Braun. She spent her early life in Michigan, where she developed a passion for animals. Licensed by the State of Michigan, she spent many years rehabilitating and releasing orphaned wild animals. This life-long passion once earned her moniker of "The Raccoon Lady of Michigan" from the Detroit Free Press.

In 1982 she met the love of her life David while on a castle bridge in England. After marrying, she and her daughter moved from Michigan to Lancaster, NH, in 1983. She and David were by each other's side for 42 years.

A beloved member of her community, she continued to rescue animals and people her entire life. She served as an Emergency Medical



Technician with the Lancaster Emergency Service and worked as the District Administrator for the Coos County Conservation District until her retirement in 2013.

She enjoyed spending time with her family and attending local fairs. She was a well-known attendee of the Fryeburg fair in Fryeburg, ME. Where she and her family vacationed every year.

She will be deeply missed by all whose lives she touched.

She is survived by her husband David, her children Gail, Steven and Jennifer, her sister Kathryn, her nieces and nephew, Cynthia, Erin and Paul, her grandchildren Madeline, Jeanette and Camden.

A celebration of her life will be held on Oct. 18, 2025, from 1-3 p.m. at the Bailey Funeral Home: 210 Main St. Lancaster, NH 03584. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in her name to your local ASPCA.

JOHN AND SHEILA COVEY

John Robert Covey, 84, of Lancaster, New Hampshire, passed away on Friday, Oct. 3, 2025 at Country Village Center. John was born to Burt & Bessie (Sargent) Covey on Sept. 14, 1940.

John will be remembered for his passion for hunting, fishing and enjoying the outdoors with his dog, Raven.

Predeceasing John in passing were his parents and wife, Sheila. Survivors include a son,



John R. Covey II; grandchildren Robin Noyes of St. Johnsbury, Vt., John Noyes of Newport, Vt., Jacob Muenier (Brittany Matthews) of St. Albans, Vt., Brandon Covey of Lyndonville, Vt., Kamerin (Nikita) Densmore of Newport, Vt., Donovan Covey of St. Johnsbury, Vt. and Leanne Covey of St. Johnsbury. He also leaves behind great-granddaughters Maya & Kristen and a cousin, Donald Sargent of Concord, Vt.

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Dr. Orfanos provides comprehensive care for patients with degenerative joint conditions and traumatic injuries that are best treated with joint replacement. Dr. Orfanos is seeing patients in both Littleton and Franconia for clinic visits and performing surgical procedures at LRH.

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*The Alpine Clinic
is a department of
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OBITUARIES

ROBIN LYNN HEYWOOD



Robin Lynn Heywood, 52, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, September 10, 2025, at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, NH, of complications directly related to Muscular Dystrophy with her loving husband of twenty-four years, Sean, by her side.

Robin was born on July 15, 1973, in Woodsville, New Hampshire, to David G. Stimson and Judith L. (Robinson) Stimson. Robin was a loving, supportive, and devoted wife. Robin grew up on the family farm on Route 135 in Bath, New Hampshire. She was very close growing up to her younger sister, Davalyn, and her Gram and Gram-pa Stimson, who lived on the farm property just across the driveway.

Robin often spoke of happy childhood memories of time spent with Davalyn and her Gram Stimson. At just 11 years old, Robin began participating in the family farm's operations by helping her mom and dad raise the newborn calves. Robin's childhood on the family farm, along with her natural curiosity and love of the natural world, fostered a lifelong love and appreciation for all animals and a commitment to the care and welfare of all of God's creatures.

Robin cared deeply about the environment and supported environmental protection. She was always very interested in all things related to the weather and paid close attention to the daily forecast. There was so very much that Robin loved about animals and the natural world, but one particular enjoyment of Robin's was hearing the peepers in the spring. When Robin was a child, she would collect tadpoles from the farm's wetlands and care for them every day by replacing their water with fresh water from the same source. She would tend to them each day and patiently watch as the tadpoles became frogs. She would then release them back into the farm's wetlands.

Though always well fed and cared for, on Christmas day, Robin was known to give the calves in her care extra grain. From childhood, Robin worked alongside her mom and dad on the family farm for many years. Robin's primary responsibility on the family farm was caring for and raising the newborn calves, but she assisted her mom and dad with any job that needed to be done, be it cleaning the barn or bringing in hay from the fields.

Robin knew the particulars of each cow on the farm because she raised them and cared for them. Robin recognized and understood the uniqueness of all of God's creatures and that all life is special. Robin's mom and dad recognized Robin's dedication, hard work, and competence and understood that her contributions were integral to the farm's success. She was irreplaceable.

Robin attended graded school in Woodsville and junior high at Haverhill Academy. Robin graduated from Woodsville High School in 1991. Robin enjoyed playing soccer for Woodsville while in high school. She continued her education and graduated in 1995 from Vermont Technical College with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Veterinary Technology.

Robin's career path varied over the years. She worked on the family farm for many years. She was a veterinary technician at Ryegate Small An-

imal Hospital. It was through Robin's employment at Ryegate Small Animal Hospital that she would meet her husband Sean on a blind date. Robin was a cashier in the Woodsville McDonald's drive-through for quite some time as well. Robin's career path finally took her to the Walmart store in Woodsville. She was an original employee of the Woodsville store and took pride in having helped set up the store for its initial opening. She was employed by Walmart for 13 years as a cashier and service desk associate until early in the year 2020, when the threat of COVID was too serious to ignore because of her fragile health. Robin was always a friendly and chipper employee who many customers looked forward to seeing. Many of Walmart's customers would make it a point to go through Robin's line even if it meant waiting. Robin was always a dedicated employee and a good worker until the Muscular Dystrophy made her physically unable to work.

Robin lived in Bath, New Hampshire, throughout her childhood. After reaching adulthood, she briefly lived in Cohoes, New York and Essex, Vermont before returning to her hometown of Bath. Robin really never wanted to be far away from home and family.

After returning home to Bath, Robin met her future husband, Sean, and the two were later married on July 21, 2001. She so often reminisced about what a completely beautiful day that was. Together, Robin and Sean made their home in Monroe for twenty years, just up the road from where Robin grew up. Robin and Sean eventually returned home to family property that had belonged to Robin's mom and dad in the town of Bath.

As a young woman, Robin enjoyed riding her horses, Kelsey, Prince, and especially her beloved horse Lady. She greatly enjoyed family trips to Pittsburg, New Hampshire. Young and newly married, she and Sean enjoyed trips to the southern coast of Maine, country music concerts, the Fryeburg fair, and annual overnight shopping trips to Concord, New Hampshire for Christmas gift shopping, most always bringing along Robin's younger sister Davalyn.

Robin's fondest travel memories were of her and Sean's honeymoon to Niagara Falls and again to Niagara Falls for their tenth anniversary. Although walking would become difficult for Robin, she was always up for a ride in the car, be it a road trip, or just an afternoon ride on the area country roads. She always hoped to see wildlife while out for a ride, as long as it wasn't right in front of her.

Back at home, she greatly enjoyed watching the birds, squirrels, and chipmunks at her bird feeders. Robin knew each and every species that visited her and loved seeing them all.

Robin was always very family-oriented and thoroughly enjoyed the holidays and family gatherings. She would never forget a family birthday, and she always made sure to have cards and gifts for her loved ones. Robin was festive and enjoyed

decorating for the holidays. Robin's favorite holiday was Halloween, and she especially enjoyed seeing her nieces and nephews and later on her great niece and great nephews dressed for trick or treating in their Halloween costumes.

Robin did not have human children of her own, but she found great happiness in her nieces, Caiti and Carrie and in her nephew Michael. Robin babysat her nieces and nephew when they were little and took great pleasure in watching their lives unfold as they each grew and matured into fine adults that she was proud of.

Later on, Robin found much happiness and joy in the young lives of her great-niece, Piper, and great-nephew, Jackson. She was especially happy the day that Jackson came down to visit on his own and all by himself. Robin was very close to her aunt, Laury, and her cousins, Kinsley and Jaime, growing up, and remained so into Kinsley's and Jaime's adulthood. She always looked forward to updates and pictures of Kinsley's and Jamie's children. Robin shared an especially close bond with her grandmother, Audrey Robinson. Robin was always able to talk to Gram Robinson about anything, for which she was very grateful. Gram Robinson was always both a confidante and a kindred spirit to Robin. She enjoyed Gram Robinson's company and their conversations immensely. Although Robin did not have human children of her own, she and Sean had three little Australian

Cattle Dogs that were a source of great joy, happiness, and adventure. Cobbie, Joey, and Fawkesy, along with a cherished cat named Harold, were all extremely special to Robin and Sean and were family. They were children to Robin and Sean. Cobbie, Joey, Fawkesy, and Harold were all graces from God that allowed Robin and Sean to experience some of the joys of family life.

Robin was a kind, compassionate, and empathetic person. Though stricken with a debilitating and progressive disease, she so very often thought of the needs of others above those of her own. Robin was a wonderful wife. Sean was truly blessed by his marriage to Robin. She took care of him every bit as much as he took care of her.

Robin was intelligent and had a sharp mind. She was clever and insightful. She had an excellent and detailed memory. She was honest and straightforward, the only exception being when she was sneakily seeking the necessary information for a surprise gift for a loved one.

Robin's family suffered a very disproportionate amount of trauma, grief, and loss over the past eleven years. On top of this, she and Davalyn both suffered from Muscular Dystrophy. Though Robin was a strong person mentally and emotionally, she was completely devastated when her younger sister Davalyn passed away. Robin and Davalyn were not only sisters, they were best friends. Robin believed in God. She was a spiritual person

with strong convictions. Robin professed a belief in spirit beings and that life and conscious being do not end with the physical death of the body. She carried an angel pendant in her purse that represented her guardian angel that she believed in.

Like so many of us though, it was very hard for Robin to come to faith in Jesus Christ and to come to a faith that there truly is a just, righteous, almighty, and sovereign god because of the trauma, loss, grief, and disease that her family has suffered with over the past eleven years. This was in addition to all of the evils, injustices, suffering, and despair in the world around us that Robin was keenly aware of. When Robin's beliefs and convictions were questioned or challenged, she would reply, "I believe what I believe and that's what I believe."

Although Robin was not known to be a professed Christian, she displayed so many Christian qualities in her life and all the more so as she got older. Robin really and truly displayed in her life, love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, and faith, qualities known to many as the fruits of the Spirit. Robin was content to live within her means and was content with the necessities of life. She was neither materialistic nor ever felt the need to show off or to compete with others. Robin was modest. Robin was loyal. Robin was a peacemaker.

She was predeceased by her parents, David and Judith Stimson; grandparents, Wallace A. Stimson and Clara H. Stimson; grandfather, Fred Robinson; dear younger sister, Davalyn Anne; father-in-law, John Heywood; and beloved Australian Cattle Dogs, Cobbie, Joey, and Fawkesy; special cat, Harold; and her special horse, Lady.

Robin is survived by her loving husband, Sean Heywood of Bath, NH; grandmother, Audrey Robinson of North Haverhill, NH; sister, Carmen Stimson Graham of Landaff, NH; niece, Caiti Fullerton, her husband Justin, and their children Jackson and Piper of Bath, NH; niece, Carrie Vogt, and her partner Brian Mallet of Bath, NH; nephew, Michael Vogt and his Fiancée Eynne Gartner of Salisbury, NH; aunt, Laury Theriault and her husband Paul of Monroe, NH; cousin Jaimie Anderson, her husband Ryan, and their daughter of Monroe, NH; cousin Kinsley Sicard, her husband Nathan of Barton, VT and their children; mother-in-law Rachel Kittredge of Barnet, VT; brother-in-law Justin Heywood, his wife Michelle, and their children of St. Johnsbury, VT; sister-in-law, Carolyn Picazio, her husband Steve, and Carolyn's children of Montpelier, VT; and her special friend, Lorraine Blake and her husband Dean of St. Johnsbury, VT.

Donations in memory of Robin can be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Australian Cattle Dog Rescue Association, New Hampshire Food Bank, or an animal rescue or shelter of choice. A celebration of Robin's life will be held on Saturday, October 18, 2025, starting at 11 AM at Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville. Those wishing to share memories or offer condolences may do so online at www.rickerfh.com. The family is being assisted with arrangements by Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville.



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Insanity Plea Proposed For Murder Of Grandmother

BY ROBERT BLECHL
Staff Writer

A Pennsylvania man arrested last year on a charge of murdering his grandmother with a hammer at her home in Easton has announced his intent to

plead not guilty by reason of insanity.

In February, Joshua Lanchester, 24, of Conestoga, Pa., was indicted by a Grafton Superior Court grand jury on a special class felony count of second-degree murder “with force and arms” and “under cir-

cumstances manifesting an extreme indifference to the value of human life.”

He is accused of recklessly killing Cynthia Lanchester, 76, on Sept. 28, 2024, at her North Peak Drive home.

Since his arrest that day, Lanchester has remained in

the Grafton County House of Corrections on preventive detention.

On Oct. 3, his two attorneys filed a motion for a plea hearing.

After being charged and indicted, Lanchester entered pleas of not guilty.

Now, he intends to change his plea to not guilty by reason of insanity, his attorney, Aileen O’Connell, wrote in the motion for plea hearing.

Prosecutors from the New Hampshire attorney general’s office have indicated that they intend to accept the plea, she said.

A status conference via video for attorneys only is scheduled for Oct. 20, after which a superior court judge will need to accept the insanity plea.

Remaining on the case docket is a 13-day jury trial scheduled for March 2026.

Most documents in the case, including requests for services, have been placed under seal, and prosecutors have not disclosed a motive for the murder.

In March, Lanchester’s attorneys filed the notice of insanity defense, stating that prosecutors cannot prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Lanchester acted with the mental state as alleged in the indictment. They reserve the right to present a defense arguing that the act “was the product of a mental disease or defect,” and Lanchester is therefore not criminally responsible for his grandmother’s death.

Several of Lanchester’s statements to police suggest he was suffering from a mental

disease or defect at the time he allegedly committed this crime, they said.

Public documents in the case do not state specifically what kind of mental disease or defect.

In April, a status conference was held during which attorneys discussed a mental evaluation that Lanchester was expected to undergo soon. They agreed that the report would take time to digest.

At the time of his grandmother’s murder, Lanchester had been temporarily staying at her home following a memorial service for his grandfather, Robert Lanchester, Cynthia Lanchester’s husband, that occurred a week earlier.

Shortly before noon on Sept. 28, New Hampshire State Police responded to the home for a medical emergency.

On the property, they found Cynthia Lanchester on the ground and dead from blunt-force trauma wounds.

At the home, police encountered Joshua Lanchester, who was arrested later that day.

Family and friends remember Cynthia Lanchester as a woman dedicated to her community and church and who sought to help those in need, particularly children and youth.



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Littleton's "Battle Of The Badges" Supports Breast Cancer Awareness, LRH

BY KEVIN DOYON
Staff Writer

LITTLETON — The Littleton Fire and Police Departments stepped up to the plate in support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month on Saturday night.

The third annual "Battle of the Badges" contest between Littleton PD and FD was

played at Aphorp Common in Littleton on Saturday.

"This is not only a friendly competition between the Fire Department and Police Department, but also a fundraiser," said Littleton Police Detective Sergeant Scott Powers.

Along with food and refreshments for sale, there were pink patches available for purchase for \$20 apiece and special edition T-shirts for \$35 each at the

ballgame and throughout the month of October. The "Pink Patch Project" is an innovative public awareness campaign, which aims to draw attention to the ongoing battle against breast cancer and provide crucial support to breast cancer research organizations.

Proceeds from the "Battle of the Badges" will benefit Littleton Regional Healthcare, helping provide critical support

to local patients and families affected by breast cancer. All financials are sponsored through the Littleton Police Benevolent Association.

The first year of the charity event, the departments battled it out in a soccer match with the Police Department prevailing. Last year, the Fire Department evened the score on the softball diamond.



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LOCAL & STATE

Residents Push Back Against New Push For Landfill Expansion

BY ROBERT BLECHL
Staff Writer

As a former selectman and longtime Casella Waste Systems proponent pushes the Bethlehem Select Board for another landfill expansion vote, some residents are pushing back.

During Monday's board meeting, Richard Ubaldo — who was on the board that in 2016 privately negotiated with Casella for what would twice be a voter-rejected 100-acre expansion that followed a 2012 settlement agreement between the town and company to cap the landfill district at 61 acres — made a second pitch to the board about opening up new talks with Casella.

After Ubaldo voiced concerns about costs increasing if

the town has to build its own transfer station and provide the services he said Casella provides for free, resident Richard Southwell said Casella's services are not free, the company is pivoting back to Bethlehem to solve a business problem after being thwarted in Dalton, and left out of the discussion about taxes and revenues is risk of landfill contamination.

The landfill along Bethlehem's Trudeau Road is currently scheduled to reach capacity and close in 2027, after which the town would transport its trash to the Mt. Carberry landfill near Berlin.

Ubaldo said he's done research and said the first cell from a new expansion, if ultimately permitted by the state, would generate nearly \$500,000 in property taxes and the tipping fees per ton of waste

would bring in nearly \$300,000. "What I'm looking at is at least the board maybe could reach out just to find out what it would look like, to see what kind of numbers we're looking at," said Ubaldo.

"I'm really kind of interested to see, and I'm not going to take a poll, I just want to say maybe the Select Board could reach out and talk with Casella," he said. "Casella meets regularly anyway to talk about the closure. But what we're looking at now is really different than what has been in past years. Now, we're looking at very big enormous expenditures compared to enormous income. I think it would be fair for everyone in town to know what those are and at least look at them and see if it has to be a warrant article, because you guys can't encourage anything like that and

have to stay neutral on it. That's fine. I'll work on that myself if you'd like. I'll call them up and start looking for money."

Among those responding to Ubaldo's comments was resident Allegra Wright.

"The gentleman makes it sound as though the Select Board knows nothing about this and has basically done nothing," said Wright. "I've attended many transfer station committee meetings. I've attended numerous Select Board meetings and I can tell you the Select Board is working hard on this, and if you're concerned, you should attend a transfer station committee meeting yourself and bring those concerns up, because these are topics that have all been gone over. To make it sound as though there's nothing going on is a disservice to our hardworking Select

Board and the members of the transfer station committee. Go there and see what you're talking about."

Southwell referred to Ubaldo's comments as "another semantics issue."

"We don't get anything for free from Casella," said Southwell. "Again, we are compensated as a town for their ability to bring other people's trash and dump it in our town. So nothing's free. I've heard this rap twice now and it's always about revenue and expenses. What I'm not hearing is risk. So we're not really quantifying or even attempting to consider the risk of what may be in there currently, the impact long term of PFAS contaminants. It's all about short money, today, a little bit of tax money and all the great free giveaways that corporate Santa Casella brings us. So I take a little bit of umbrage there."

He also asked why other towns aren't fighting for the chance.

"The other thing that I find amazing about this incredible economic opportunity that Casella represents is that no other town in the region is competing for it," said Southwell. "If this was such a great deal, one would think that towns would be lining up with incentives and begging, 'You don't even have to pick up our trash, we'll take our own trash to your place, it's so great.' But that's not happening here. It's one company with a big, big problem on their hands because they got washed out of Dalton, and they're about to get washed out of here, that needs a place to bring trash from throughout the Northeast. I'm probably preaching to the choir, but this is not an economic development opportunity. This is a business problem that Casella is trying to solve as inexpensively as possible and trying to strike fear into everybody about, 'Well, we don't know what things are going to cost.'"

In 2021, Casella's landfill in Bethlehem was the site of what state officials said appears to be the largest spill of leachate, also called garbage juice and totaling as much as 154,000 gallons,

in New Hampshire history.

"We also don't know what's sitting in that landfill now and we don't know what is sitting in that landfill is going to look 20 years from now," said Southwell. "So until we start recognizing that, I think we've probably had enough of the revenue and expense and all the terrible things that are going to happen that we're not thinking about. We need to hear a lot more about the potential risks that are down there and what it could do to the town and the environment."

Since Ubaldo began regularly attending Select Board meetings in early August and began to move his comments toward the topic of expansion, no one representing Casella in an official capacity has attended to speak publicly on behalf of expansion.

One company seeking to take over Casella's town-wide curbside trash and recycling pickup after the landfill closes is the Northumberland-based D4 Rubbish.

"Does the town currently have a contract with Carberry to take our trash?" asked Ubaldo.

"I think we've said this before," said resident Chris Jensen. "Two or three years ago, the transfer station committee contacted people at Carberry and discussed how much we'd likely bring in there. They said that doesn't affect them at all. There's no question about them being able to take whatever we want to send them. We just need to get in touch when we get closer."

Elsewhere in New England, Casella has recently sought to reopen a closed landfill.

In February 2024, the company wrote the town of Hardwick, Mass. about seeking zoning amendments, "at the initiation of certain residents in the Town," to reopen and expand its landfill there.

Two months later, Casella withdrew its proposed zoning bylaw amendments. To date, no new proposal for Hardwick has been filed.

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SAU 84 Takes \$400,000 Health Insurance Hit

BY ROBERT BLECHL
Staff Writer

Changes to employee health insurance have cost some local school districts, including SAU 84's Littleton School District, which is taking a hit of nearly \$400,000 after being served with an invoice.

SAU 84 uses SchoolCare, a municipal health insurer that is presently one of two available options in New Hampshire, the other being HealthTrust, which carries Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield.

The providers for school districts were recently reduced from three to two.

In past years, SAU 84 has received more than \$60,000 from SchoolCare, through a process called holiday pay, which is technically a refund because the provider, as a nonprofit providing pool health insurance, is governed by how much money it can make, SAU 84 business administrator Patricia Brown said in her report to the school board on Monday.

When things are well, SAU 84, like other districts, has received significant refunds, and most districts have used them as unanticipated revenue in to reduce taxes, she said.

"Obviously, the actuary history estimate, or whatever you want to call it, was off with significant claims over the past year," said Brown. "This isn't obviously just our pool, it's the whole pool ... It's certainly a surprise

to a lot of school districts across the state."

The rumors going around are health insurance increases rising anywhere from 20 to 30 percent, she said.

"My thought and theory is instead of getting a 30- or high 20-percent increase, they're collecting 12.5 percent of it now," said Brown.

SAU 84 has used SchoolCare for a growing number of years.

The contractual relationship involves a set of factors whereby a school district can receive a refund, a number of which SAU 84 has received in the past, or pay its portion to replenish reserves, and that assessment paid is not unique to SAU 84 as a district, said Littleton School Board chairman Matt St. John.

"The risk is there for anyone who belongs to pool insurance," said Brown.

SAU 84 is currently being assessed \$384,000, which was unanticipated and beyond its control, to replenish the pool reserves.

"SchoolCare is unfortunately in the position where they need the reserves now," said Brown.

To pay the invoice, the Littleton School Board voted 5-0 to take the \$384,058 from the 2024-2025 year-end fund balance.

SAU 84 will still be reducing taxes by about \$200,000, though St. John said the unanticipated required payment will now lessen how much the district will be reducing the

tax rate by, from what was initially estimated in March.

"No matter how you slice it, there's a direct hit essentially to the taxpayer," he said.

In addition, the school board agreed to create a new capital reserve fund to sock away any future refunds to build up enough money to soften the blow should another future payment be required.

School board member Travis Howard asked about other health insurance options.

The district could go to a private insurer or self-fund, said Brown.

Meanwhile, SAU 84 is advancing the building of its next fiscal year budget.

The leadership team recently held two meetings to examine 16 potential reduction areas and is studying several scenarios, said SAU 84 Superintendent Steve Nilhas.

"It's important to remember several things," he said. "Yes, we've lost students — it's been a long-term process in the entire North Country and to some extent the whole state and Northeast — but we have reduced staff. We've heard some say you have the same number of staff. That's not true. We have reduced staff during that time. Just going into this current budget year, we didn't include certain positions to try to prepare and make sure we are in a better position for fiscal '27."

The district plans to have more budget details in the coming weeks.

Jellison Resigns From WMRS School Board

BY PAUL HAYES
Staff Writer

WHITEFIELD — Carroll representative Ben Jellison has resigned from the White Mountains Regional School Board.

Jellison announced his resignation at the board's Oct. 9 meeting, saying he stepped down, effective immediately, "to avoid any appearance of impropriety or conflict of interest."

Jellison co-owns [Notchview Transportation](#), a Franconia-based company that plans to bid on the school district's transportation contract.

In a prepared statement, Jellison said the decision was "difficult" but made "solely to uphold the integrity of both the district and the bidding process and to ensure that neither the board nor my business is subject to speculation or concerns regarding fairness."

"I sought this role with the sincere intention of serving multiple terms and continuing to contribute to the progress of our schools and communities," he said. "It has been a true honor to serve on the board for the past two and a half years, and I take great pride in what we have accomplished during that time. I remain deeply committed to the success of our students, educators, and fami-

lies, and I look forward to continuing to support the district in any way possible."

Jellison was elected to the board in March 2023 and was serving a three-year term. The district will seek a replacement to serve through March 2026.

Letters of interest are due by Tuesday, Oct. 22, and should be sent to School Board Chair Bob Loiacono at rloiacono@sau36.org and Superintendent Marion Anastasia at manastasia@sau36.org, or mailed to White Mountains Regional School District, 135 Regional Road, Whitefield, NH 03598.

Before joining the board, Jellison had been a vocal supporter of Carroll's unsuccessful effort to withdraw from the district. That push stemmed from the district's apportionment formula, which determines each town's share of the budget. Carroll has argued that the formula is unfair because its per-pupil cost is roughly three times the state average — and [it continues to be reviewed](#).

Despite earlier disagreements with the board, Jellison proved himself to be a committed and engaged board member. He earned praise for his service — and his integrity.

"At Ben's credit, even though it was not required — because under the statutes a businessperson does not lose the ability to do business just because he volunteers to be on

a local board — but to Ben's credit, he feels that for the reputation of the district, the bidding process, [and] his own company, he'll resign," said Loiacono. "It doesn't mean he can't come back at some point."

A lifelong Carroll resident, Jellison attended the C.D. McIntyre School and graduated from White Mountains Regional High School in 1995. He holds degrees from Franklin Pierce University and Plymouth State University, and has worked at Lisbon Regional School since 1999, serving as a teacher, dean of students, and technology coordinator, with three years as principal at Profile School.

He has served as Carroll's town moderator for over a decade and is a past moderator for the White Mountains Regional School District. His two children are enrolled in the White Mountains Regional School District.

Principal Resigns

At the same Oct. 9 meeting, the board also accepted the resignation of high school Co-Principal Patricia Ainsworth, effective June 30, 2026.

Ainsworth has spent more than 30 years at White Mountains Regional High School, much of it teaching social studies. She has also served as a teacher leader, dean of students, and vice principal. She was named co-principal in 2022.

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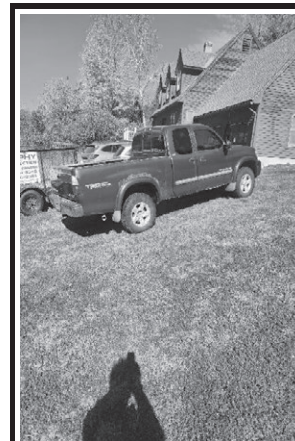
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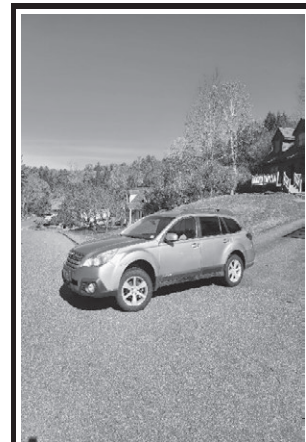


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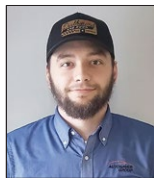
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